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It was a somewhat ambivalent feeling to receive news of [Christine Lagarde's diagnosis](#)⁴ that Europe's "growth model" is now outdated. While this diagnosis echoes a key element of heterodox critique on economic policy in Europe and, especially, the Eurozone – namely that its focus on achieving permanent current account surpluses is neither sustainable in the long-run nor able to produce inclusive growth – the underlying variables that led to this change in the communication of the ECB arguably also matter for a heterodox analysis.

For one, wars and geo-political fractions blow holes in the European growth strategy – that worked well mostly for those European countries specializing in either finance or high-tech exports (see [here](#)⁵) – as they bring rising energy costs and shrinking export markets. This constellation compounds with missed opportunities in industrial development (e.g. relating to the transition of the automotive industry), a pronounced lack of raw materials and a de-facto take-over of many foundational industries by China and other, mainly East-Asian countries. The resulting triple dependency on cheap foreign energy, imported raw materials as well as outsourced intermediate goods expose one blatant weakness of the European growth model, that is, a lack of economic resilience in the face of quickly shifting global value chains. This weakness also affects heterodox controversies – e.g. on the role of wage costs for export success (which was often assumed to be small in core countries, as exports were often seen as less price-sensitive, see, e.g., [here](#)⁶ and [here](#)⁷ for some controversy) or on how to reorient European industrial policy in the face of increasing and more encompassing tendencies for deindustrialization. Also the political establishment partially recognized the latter point as was evident in the "Draghi report"⁸, published a little more than a year ago.

In my experience heterodox policy advice (including my own) in Europe in the last decades often emphasized one out of two scenarios. The first one is roughly based on some form of 'ecologically enlightened' pan-European Keynesianism, coupled with redistribution and an industrial policy directed at fostering inclusive growth in spatial

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn352.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn352.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<https://www.ecb.europa.eu/press/key/date/2025/html/ecb.sp251121{extasciitilde}bd4c7eacd0.en.html>

⁵https://www.uni-due.de/imperia/md/content/soziooekonomie/ifsowp46_dghk2025.pdf

⁶<https://www.ineteconomics.org/perspectives/blog/german-wage-moderation-and-the-eurozone-crisis-a-critical-analysis>

⁷<https://www.levyinstitute.org/blog/stormy-fantasies-about-labor-cost-competitiveness/>

⁸https://commission.europa.eu/topics/competitiveness/draghi-report_en

terms. This package might allegedly do the trick and bring Europe back on track by confronting both, upcoming challenges, like climate heating or increased digitalization, as well as structural sources of economic divergence within Europe. The other prevalent story gave a stronger spotlight to planetary boundaries and emphasized the need for a more fundamental restructuring focusing on a combination of changing consumption norms, large-scale replacements of fossile technologies and foundational economy services to ensure basic well-being in a time of increasingly prevalent limits.

Given the new constraints emerging over the past years, I am not sure whether these stories are still robust and valid. Indeed, I would expect that an even larger share of the population might see falling real incomes. As such reductions in real incomes are typically concentrated at the lower ends of the distribution, this development will run counter the essence of both strategies mentioned, also because the latter strategy does typically strive for greater equality in income as a precondition.

Against this backdrop, I think we have – just like some of our mainstream colleagues, who shift towards more heterodox positions in the face of crisis – to rethink traditionally held views and try harder than ever to find good answers to the question what could be sensible policy advice in a global environment characterized by increasing violence, inequality and uncertainty.

Personally, these changes circumstances have led me to put a stronger focus on the notion of a ‘healthy and sustainable corridor’ when talking about economic policy options. In my view, the notion of a corridor is not only a meaningful metaphor in public communication – in the sense of a possible alternative to the dominant imaginary that the economy is something that ‘grows’ – it also has the potential to conceptually integrate several dimensions of economic policy. In this spirit the idea of a corridor has an ecological dimension – as the corridor obviously resonates with concepts like a ‘safe space for humanity’ or the ‘doughnut’ –, a distributional dimension – as the corridor encapsulates the idea of acceptable minima and maxima in income and wealth –, as well as a behavioral dimension – as it redirects our focus towards living well within limits instead of transgressing them. The principle of a corridor also speaks to international trade and finance; it implies a focus on balanced foreign accounts and diverse, resilient as well as mutually beneficial economic relationships. Finally, related notions of resilience, balance and stability resonate with an Aristotelian perspective on welfare, that is, in many respects, consistent with heterodox views on well-being.

All in all, additional constraints do not imply that there is no way forward. But new circumstances might require us to rethink what our preferred intuitions, models and hypotheses imply *under contemporary conditions*. As someone smart allegedly said once: “*When the facts change, I change my opinion. What do you do, Sir?*”

All the best

Jakob

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Call for Papers

16th Conference of the European Society for Ecological Economics (Ghent, June 2026)

30 June - 3 July, 2026 — Ghent, Belgium

Conference Theme: Looking for (the) Just Judges – Promoting Sustainable and Inclusive Well-Being in Turbulent Times

The ESEE2026 conference programme was prepared in September by the Local Organizing Committee and the Scientific Committee, and complemented with Open Special Subtracks proposed by conference participants. The final programme consists of 11 main tracks, 56 subtracks and 11 Open Special Subtracks (OSS) that were retained through the previous Call for Open and Closed Subtracks.

The main tracks include:

1. Beyond GDP: Rethinking Well-being and Prosperity
2. Ecological Boundaries, Biophysical Realities and the Commons
3. Justice, Equity, and Inclusive Futures
4. Socio-Ecological Transformation in Times of Crisis
5. Technology, Work and Care
6. Institutional Innovation and Governance
7. Ecological Macroeconomics, Public Finance, and Money
8. Sufficiency, Values, and Behavioral Change
9. Reimagining Places and the Urban-Rural Divide
10. Rethinking Business and Finance
11. Developments in Ecological Economics as a Scientific Field

The full programme can be found [here](#)⁹ .

Call for Abstracts:

The 16th biennial Conference of the European Society of Ecological Economics invites scholars, practitioners, and policymakers to engage with the theme “Looking for Just Judges: Promoting Sustainable and Inclusive Well-Being”. The organisers welcome contributions that critically and creatively engage with the conference theme across the diverse dimensions of ecological economics. Submissions may address questions of governance, justice, sustainability, socio-economic transformation, institutional innovation, or any of the thematic areas represented in the ESEE2026 programme, including approaches that rethink well-being, economic paradigms, ecological boundaries, and the role of technology, business, and societal values. Through dialogue, critical reflection, and interdisciplinary collaboration, the conference aims to foster shared learning and innovative thinking toward more equitable and ecologically resilient futures.

Please find more info in the full [Call for Abstracts](#)¹⁰ .

Submission Deadline: 19 December 2026

1st PhD and Early careers Global Studies Conference (Urbino, March 2026)

25-26 March, 2026 — Urbino, Italy

Conference Theme: Economics and Management of Globalisation and Socio-politics of Globalisation

The contemporary global political, economic, and social scenario has been defined by countless challenges. Among these, wars, the instability of the multipolar world order, the genocide in Gaza, the financial, economic, and ecological crisis, and the rise of AI call for a comprehensive interpretation at the global level. The contemporary global condition cannot be understood in homogeneous terms, but rather as scattered, discontinuous, porous, and heterogeneous. Imperialism, inequalities, and differences have not disappeared in our political landscape, and we cannot retreat from confronting them. In short, to grasp global phenomena, we must critically reflect on categories, concepts, and labels that shape our scientific work to fully understand the processes of globalisation and de-globalisation.

⁹https://esee2026ghent.be/wp-content/uploads/2025/11/Scientific-Programme-2026_final.pdf

¹⁰<https://esee2026ghent.be/wp-content/uploads/2025/11/ESEE2026-Call-for-Abstracts.pdf>

Following the conceptual divisions of the Global Studies Ph.D Programme, this conference seeks to deepen a multidisciplinary understanding of globalisation and de-globalisation processes. According to the structure of the Global Studies Ph.D. programme, the Conference will be structured into the following sub-sections:

1. Economics and Management of Globalisation
2. Socio-politics of Globalisation

The organising committee welcomes submissions of abstracts in PDF format (500 words max.) on topics related, but not limited to the streams listed above.

Please find the full Call for Abstracts [here](#)¹¹ .

For inquiries, please write to [Lisa Frollichi](#)¹² with the subject line GS Conference.

Submission Deadline: 6 February 2026

21st biennial Schumpeter Conference: "Capitalism and Democracy: Paradigm Shifts and Creative Transformations" (Strasbourg, July 2026)

1-4 July, 2026 — Strasbourg, France

Conference Theme: Capitalism and Democracy: Paradigm Shifts and Creative Transformations

Next year's edition carries a very special significance: ISS2026 marks the 40th anniversary of the International Joseph A. Schumpeter Society, founded in 1986 through the vision of Wolfgang F. Stolper and Horst Hanusch. Hosting this anniversary in Strasbourg — at BETA, University of Strasbourg — is both an honor and a moment of reflection on four decades of intellectual exploration inspired by Schumpeter's legacy.

The theme of this anniversary conference, "Capitalism and Democracy: Paradigm Shifts and Creative Transformations," could not be more timely. Environmental pressures, geopolitical tensions, technological accelerations, social fractures, and scientific breakthroughs are profoundly reshaping our world. They challenge both capitalism and democracy in their contemporary forms — and call upon us to contribute, collectively, to the kind of creative response Schumpeter spoke of in 1947.

¹¹https://docs.google.com/document/d/1nwKwFRCU8S_yqpAV9m1tM7aRdKQfwIuE_r4qPFP8WFs/edit?tab=t.0

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As always in the Schumpeterian tradition, the organisers welcome a wide range of contributions: on creativity, innovation, socio-economic transformations, individual behaviors, firms and organizations, industrial and macro dynamics, policy, institutions, methods, and history. The conference will also feature a rich set of invited sessions.

ISS2026 will also host the Schumpeter Prize Competition, awarding exceptional scholarly work — monographs and journal articles — as well as the Best Young Researcher Paper Prize, generously supported by Prof. Horst Hanusch.

Following tradition, selected conference papers will be considered for publication in a special issue of the *Journal of Evolutionary Economics* and in edited volumes with Springer or Cambridge University Press.

All details, including the full call for submissions, can be found [here](#)¹³.

Submission Deadline: 1 February 2026

CISEPS: 5th Annual Workshop (Milan, April 2026)

16-17 April, 2026 — Milan, Italy

Conference Theme: Economic inequality, political inclusion, and public finance

The Center for Interdisciplinary Studies in Economics, Psychology and Social Sciences (CISEPS) invites scholars to its Fifth Annual Workshop to be held at the University of Milano-Bicocca on 16th-17th April 2026.

The Workshop aims to gather a wide range of papers on the relationship between the trend of economic inequality, its perception, and the development of inclusive or exclusive political institutions, in history and in the contemporary period. The Workshop is organized in connection with the research project “Taxation, Public expenditure, and Economic inequality in preindustrial Venetian Lombardy (1400-1800)”, financed by CARIPLO Foundation (Inequalities Research).

After a partial reconfiguration during the post–World War II economic expansion, in recent decades economic inequality has re-emerged on a centuries-spanning upward trajectory, evident both nationally and internationally. This phenomenon has been paralleled by a burgeoning disillusionment concerning the efficacy of political institutions at both state and local echelons, thereby contributing to the ascension of populist movements and a clamor for authoritative leadership. These trends have garnered increasing scrutiny from social scientists who have investigated the underlying causes of economic

¹³<https://iss2026.sciencesconf.org/>

inequality, with particular emphasis on the influence exerted by public finances, as well as its ramifications on institutional development. Some scholars argue that democratization may mitigate the growing inequality trend. Inclusive societies often promote redistributive policies, whereas societies characterized by high levels of polarisation tend to have elitist governance structures.

The organisers encourage scholars from various disciplines to submit a proposal addressing the main topic of this workshop, for example, and not exclusively, focusing on the following issues:

- The impact of inclusiveness of political institutions on the escalation of economic inequality;
- The role played by public policies in this context, particularly concerning fiscality and the redistributive potential of public expenditure;
- In contrast, the effects of economic inequality on the influence of political participation;
- The evolving juridical foundations of the inclusiveness of political institutions in response to shifting levels of inequality;
- Beyond formal inclusiveness: perceived inequalities and their repercussions on political participation;
- Vicious or virtuous circles? An examination of how inclusive or exclusive political institutions generate policies that either foster or limit inequality, which, in turn, influence the degree of inclusiveness or exclusiveness of the political institutions themselves.

The papers may cover different historical periods and geographical areas.

Paper proposals, including the title and a long abstract in PDF format, should be sent to cisepts@unimib.it¹⁴ including an indication of the relevant session (1-6 outlined above), no later than January 20th, 2026.

For any questions about the organization, please write to Giulio Ongaro¹⁵ .

Submission Deadline: 20 January 2026

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Conference series: Normative and institutional fundamental questions of economics (Tutzing, March 2026)

4-6 March, 2026 — Tutzing, Germany

Conference Theme: How much planning? What role for markets?

Market coordination and planning are no longer considered irreconcilable opposites. In view of apolitical, economic, geopolitical, and ecological situation that is increasingly perceived as a poly-crisis, the question of how collective goals can be achieved democratically and efficiently is becoming increasingly important. Digital control instruments, demands for ecological economic planning in line with planetary boundaries, and the geo-economic orientation of global supply chains provide opportunities to reflect on the potential of markets and planning for coordinating economic processes. In addition to the hybrids mentioned above—planning elements in capitalist markets—alternative concepts of democratic economic planning, as initiated in the context of the post-growth debate in recent years, are also of interest. This opens up a field of two different yet combinable poles, whose history, variants, and theoretical foundations, as well as changes brought about by big data, algorithms, and artificial intelligence, offer a differentiated view of potentials and limitations in the face of transformative challenges.

Historical experiences with socialist economic accounting and planning, variants of planning in market economy contexts, and the theoretical history of planning debates reveal the opportunities and risks of different approaches. At the same time, complex transformation processes—from the energy transition to digital transformation—require specific solutions and analytical approaches. Experimental spaces and artificial markets can be part of the toolbox, but they also have their limits. How can planning and the market be combined in such a way that democratic processes become fully effective with regard to the major issues of the future that affect everyone? How should the market and planning be combined in a complex world of transformation in which technocratic planning concepts and perfectly functioning markets are equally obsolete?

The conference offers an opportunity to take up this debate and critically develop it further, both theoretically and in terms of its practical implications. For the open section, the organizers invite researchers from the fields of economics, social sciences, and cultural studies, as well as practitioners, to present their research in parallel panel sessions.

Submissions on the following questions and topics, among others, are welcome:

- Theoretical history of planning and economic accounting debates
- Historical case studies of planning and the market

- Variants of planning in mixed economies and types of capitalism
- Algorithms, data (processing), and digital technologies and infrastructures in planning processes
- Market functions beyond price-based allocation
- Potential and limitations of artificial markets/decentralized mechanisms in the implementation of societal goals (including mechanism design)
- Problems of planning in "complex environments" and their modeling
- Current problems and limitations of industrial and technology policy
- Approaches to the democratization of planning processes
- Participation and deliberative decision-making processes in economic systems
- Sectoral planning: energy, transport, housing
- Ecology, climate policy, and long-term planning
- Market mechanisms, price signals, and hybrid institutions
- Cooperatives, commons, and alternative forms of enterprise in the planning debate
- Financing and investment steering: public banks, investment funds, investment control
- Planning in the context of work, working hours, and social security
- Legal and institutional framework conditions for planning
- International dimensions: trade, supply chains, development cooperation under planned and market economy conditions
- Criticism of and risks associated with planning

Please send an abstract by January 26, 2026, to [Richard Sturn](#)¹⁶ and [Ulrich Klüh](#)¹⁷. Notification of acceptance into the open conference program will be sent by February 2, 2026.

For further information on the Protestant Academy of Tutzing see [here](#)¹⁸.

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Submission Deadline: 26 January, 2026

Critical Economics Conference (Bilbao, June 2026)

10-12 June, 2026 — Bilbao, Basque Country

Conference Theme: Capital's Offensive Against Life: Authoritarian Drifts and Contested Transitions

The Critical Economics Conference is an open meeting space that has been organized for the past three decades by the Association of Critical Economics. This time, it will take place from June 10 to 12, 2026, at the Faculty of Economics and Business (Sarriko) of the University of the Basque Country, with the collaboration of the Department of Applied Economics of that faculty.

The current conjuncture reveals the rise of authoritarian regimes, the normalization of war, and the erosion of democratic guarantees as part of a global capitalist restructuring that manages its crises through coercion, financialization, and technological control. The ecological and care crises expose a shared process of dispossession that threatens the material and affective bases of life, within a broader civilizational crisis that reshapes forms of governance and social reproduction.

The Critical Economics Conference aims to deepen this diagnosis, examine the scope of the alternatives emerging in response to the crisis, and reflect on the contested transitions that outline new horizons for collective life. Below is the indicative timeline of the organizational process: before the opening of the call for papers, a period is open —until mid-December— for submitting session proposals, whose details you can consult [here](#)¹⁹.

Key dates

- Call for sessions: November 17, 2025
- End of call for sessions: December 13, 2025
- Call for papers: December 18, 2025
- End of call for papers: January 30, 2026
- Acceptance of abstracts: March 22, 2026

For any question, do not hesitate to contact [the organisers](#)²⁰.

¹⁹<https://jec2026.com/en/call-for-sessions/>

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Submission Deadline: 30 January 2026

Expanding BRICS Nations: Geopolitics, Geostrategy and Geoeconomics in a Multilateral World – Call for Book Chapter Proposals

edited by Jean Kiyala, Dumisani Ngwenya, Fulufhelo Netswera, İrfan Kalaycı and Xiaolong Zou

Provisional Book Title: Expanding BRICS Nations: Geopolitics, Geostrategy and Geoeconomics in a Multilateral World

14 years after the Golden Sach's economist Jim O'Neil coined the acronym BRIC (Brazil, Russia, India, and China) in 2009, a new impetus on the trajectory of discernible since this grouping became the BRICS in 2010 with the addition of South Africa. Since the world awakened from the 2009 recession, a global consciousness has prompted a great ambition by emerging economic powers that make up the BRICS to lay out their agenda for globally shared perspectives of a new world order - a multipolar and multilateral world characterised by equal voice and strength in decision-making for the world to thrive. The BRICS promises to resonate with the global South's desire for alternatives to the existing financing schemes powered by the United States and the European Union. New geopolitical and geostrategic factors have caused a tectonic shift in international cooperation, relations, diplomacy, and the management of global finance, trade, and development. Amidst rising opinions tied to the need to reset western hegemony, new blocks are being reconstituted as the BRICS' expansion and the G20 bring the African Union on board.

However, this development begs for several questions, mainly:

- What are the prospects of the expanding BRICS in a world order in transition?
- How does the awareness about multilateralism forged and pursued by the BRICS Nations enhance global peace and security and sustainable development.
- How sustainable and peaceful could the transition from a unipolar world to a multilateral world?
- How emerging tensions in international trade and technological innovations can be addressed to mitigate trade wars and regional conflagrations across the Globe?
- To which extent the expanding BRICS Nations can forge the path of sustainable development framed by the United Nations: "The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), also known as the Global Goals, were adopted by the United Nations in

2015 as a universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet, and ensure that by 2030 all people enjoy peace and prosperity.”

This book projects aims:

1. To examine the promises and challenges of the BRICS Alliance in the context of emerging geopolitical and geostrategic realities.
2. To explore the extent to which the new investment model embodied by the BRICS bloc fosters the agenda of a multipolar and multilateral world that parallels the long-established unipolar world incarnated by the Western Bloc (the USA, the EU and their financial institutions).
3. To evaluate the BRICS’ promises for an emerging new world order, and the challenges of intra- BRICS Nations’ governance, geostrategy and geopolitical economy.
4. To provide realistic prospects of the BRICS’ sustainability in the ostensible competition with the Western long-established geostrategic, geopolitical and financial institutions.
5. To open the discussion on the prospects of geoeconomics sustainability of the expanding BRICS in a transitioning world order.
6. To provide innovative and novel perspectives of competitive economic alliances that are cognizant of the current tensions and frozen regional and international conflicts.

Submissions to this book should align with the following concepts:

- Geostrategy and Geoeconomics in the BRICS
- Governance capacities in the BRICS
- The BRICS and global trade in the pre-post-America/western economic hegemony
- The BRICS expansion and financial and economic cooperation
- Economic strengths of the BRICS as catalysts for sustainable global economic recovery
- The BRICS and Partnership for Mutually Accelerated Growth in the Developing World
- The BRICS and the challenges of sustainable development and inclusive multilateralism

- The BRICS' future and the risks of implosion: intra-BRICS nations' security and rivalries
- Diplomatic dilemmas of the BRICS nations' absolute dependency on the West and the in-between
- The BRICS' expansion vs. the G20's expansion: struggle for economic and geopolitical repositioning
- Meeting SDGs in the advent of multipolar order with the expanding BRICS Nations.
- BRICS Institutional Architecture and Governance
- Economic Integration and Financial Cooperation
- Geopolitical Competition and Strategic Partnerships
- Sustainable Development and Global South Priorities
- Technological Innovation and Digital Economy
- Security Challenges and Diplomatic Relations
- Impact of the Expanding BRICS Nations on Global Geopolitical power shift.
- Liberal and constitutional democracy and authoritarianism contest in a multi-polar and multilateral world order
- The end of traditional hegemon and the contest for new hegemons in a new world order
- Transactionalist economic politics and policies and the ethics of power
- The West and the expanding BRICS: Rapprochement or estrangement

The editors are willing to accept unpublished research, conference papers, revised and upgraded published works, and reflections on the 11 BRICS countries and the developing nations. Manuscripts should not have been published or be under consideration for publication. It is the author(s)' utmost responsibility to obtain copyright permission for published units before submitting them to the editorial team. All manuscripts should be anonymized for the peer-review process and adhere to Springer's guidelines for publication (see attachment). Furthermore, the contributions for this edited book are intended to range from 5,000 to 8,000 words, including all the references, footnotes, and endnotes.

In case you are unable to contribute a full article, we would consider either a Commentary

or Short Communication of 1,000 - 4,000 words relevant to either of the proposed sections of the book as outlined above.

Kindly submit the following to [Jean Kiyala²¹](#) :

- A 250-word abstract with the title of the contribution by 31 January 2026.
- Names and affiliations of the authors and their full contact details
- 5-6 keywords for the intended chapter

The book would be published in about 5-10 months from the deadline of full contribution submission on 31st January 2026. Should the book project be accepted, hopefully its publication could be by Spring 2025. As a co-author, you will get a complimentary electronic copy of the edited book after the book is published.

Submission Deadline: 31 January 2026

Government Ownership for Sustainability and Strategic Autonomy (Utrecht, June 2026)

25-26 June, 2026 — Utrecht, Netherlands

Workshop Theme: Government Ownership for Sustainability and Strategic Autonomy

The organisers are pleased to announce an international research workshop on Government Ownership for Sustainability and Strategic Autonomy for academics and policy-makers at Utrecht University, the Netherlands, on June 25-26, 2026. The resurgence of government ownership raises many questions that call for further research.

Substance and Scope:

- The organisers interpret government ownership broadly, including all levels of government (municipal, regional, national, supra-national), all levels of ownership (full, majority, minority), and all kinds of objective functions ranging from profit to social welfare orientation.
- The organisers welcome theoretical and empirical contributions from applicants from all over the world and at all levels of seniority, from (but not limited to) disciplines such as political science, innovation and sustainability studies, economics, sociology, governance and law.

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- The organisers welcome original research that hasn't been accepted for publication

Submission Details:

- Abstracts of 500 words (excluding references) can be sent to govownership@uu.nl²² and are accepted until December 15, 2025 (extended), clearly indicating presenting authors and their contact information.
- Panel submissions will also be considered, but only as a compendium of abstracts under the abstract guidelines above. The organisers may choose not to accept all abstracts of a proposed panel.
- Accepted submissions and/or panels will be notified by February 1, 2026, latest
- Full papers for selected submissions will be required by June 1, 2026
- A special issue proposal will be developed based on a selection of submitted papers. The intended paper submission date is October, 2026. Please indicate your interest in participating in the special issue proposal when submitting.

Please find more info [here](#)²³ .

Further questions can be directed at [Toon Meelen](#)²⁴ and [Jasper P. Sluijs](#)²⁵ .

Submission Deadline: 15 December 2025

Journal of Industrial and Business Economics: Special Issue on "Africa in the New Global Order – Rethinking Theories, Strategies, Policies, and Partnerships"

Edited by Sergio Mariotti, Beatrice Matiri, Rajneesh Narula and Lucia Piscitello

Special Issue on "Africa in the New Global Order – Rethinking Theories, Strategies, Policies, and Partnerships"

The African continent represents one of the most dynamic frontiers for global development in the coming decades. Its rapidly growing population, expanding markets, and abundance of natural and critical resources position Africa as a key actor in the tran-

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sition toward a more sustainable global economy (Mohseni-Cheraghrou, 2023). These structural trends have given rise to what many now refer to as a “new scramble for Africa” (Carmody, 2017).

Yet, Africa’s development trajectory remains atypical when compared to other regions of the Global South (Asiedu, 2002; Grabowski & Self, 2025). In many countries, the breakdown of rural economies has triggered a labor shift toward traditional service sectors rather than manufacturing, leading to premature deindustrialization and constraining the emergence of endogenous growth dynamics. At the same time, Africa has attracted less foreign direct investment (FDI) than Asia and Latin America, with particularly limited flows into the manufacturing sector, primarily engaged in commodities exports, with limited engagement within GVCs (Mariotti & Meacci, 2026; D’Amelio et al., 2016). Both the US and Europe have reduced the intensity of their engagement with African economies, while China has pursued an alternative strategy centered on infrastructure development financed through state-backed loans, which has nonetheless seen a rapid increase in China’s footprint across the continent. Much of the focus of investors of all nationalities is the access to critical minerals and resources, but due to a combination of political instability and weak location advantages, MNE interest in African economies as a market has waned, despite the potential (Ameyaw & Panibratov, 2025). African leaders have become aware of the possible marginalization within the new world order, and are looking to pursue the potential benefits of regional integration, including the African Continental Free Trade Agreement (AcFTA). Some states are becoming aware of their strategic bargaining power, opening up possibilities for multi-vector diplomacy and recalibrated relationships with global powers. These dynamics create new tensions and opportunities that are difficult to interpret using conventional analytical frameworks (Steiger, 2023).

Aside from the geopolitical challenges, Africa suffers from considerable (and rising) within-country inequalities that threaten socio-political upheaval, with large chronic youth unemployment, and a recalcitrant informal sector that continues to hinder development (Narula 2020; van der Straaten, Narula & Giuliani 2023; Larsen, Namatovu & Narula, 2025). Although most African economies that have policies reliant on MNE-assisted development recognize that addressing the employment and industrialization goals require more intensive participation in global value chains, only a few countries have followed through systematically implemented the necessary complementary resources and policies (Narula & Pineli 2019).

In light of these developments, this Special Issue invites contributions that move beyond traditional empirical assessments and provide fresh theoretical, conceptual, and policy-oriented insights into Africa’s development. The editors particularly welcome interdisciplinary and comparative approaches from scholars in development economics, international business, innovation and industrial policy, finance, entrepreneurship, and geoeconomics.

Please find more info [here](#)²⁶ .

To encourage and support contributions, the editors plan to organize three related events:

- February 2026: online workshop where interested authors could submit an extended abstract or a preliminary draft. The aim of this event is to further develop the papers and align them with the scope of the Special Issue (SI).
- April 2026 (before or during the 10th Reading IB Conference, 16-18 April 2026): A hybrid paper development workshop where interested authors can submit preliminary draft for feedback and refinement to ensure coherence with the SI's objectives prior to submission.
- Mid-end July 2026 (before or after the EIBA Summer School, Como, 20-24 July): Papers invited to revise and resubmit after the first round of reviews will ideally participate in a paper development workshop that will provide an opportunity for intensive discussion and dialogue on the special issue. Participation in the workshop does not imply acceptance in the SI.

Tentative publication date of this special issue: first half of 2027 (Issue 2).

Submission Deadline: 30 April 2026

Lille International Post-Keynesian Conference 2nd edition (Lille, June 2026)

24-26 June, 2026 — Lille, France

Conference Theme: The end of economic globalization: Towards a return to a kind of regional self-sufficiency?

After the 1st edition in December 2023 on the theme “Economic possibilities for our Grandchildren - 90 years later”, the main theme of this second edition will revolve around the contemporary upheavals in international economic relations, in the wake of the resurgence of high-intensity geopolitical tensions, the rise in power of authoritarian, nationalist, ultraliberal and/or ultraconservative governments, the increasingly bitter battle for the monopolization of resources, the end of multilateralism, and so on.

Contributions on other more recurrent themes in the field of heterodoxy will also be welcome: in the fields of history of economic thought, economics of institutions and organizations, industrial economics, ecological economics, financial and banking economics.

²⁶<https://link.springer.com/journal/40812/updates/27819136>

Abstract submissions:

Abstracts of proposed papers must be uploaded to [the conference website](#)²⁷ by Monday, January 5, 2026. They must be no longer than 250 words and include the names of the authors, their affiliated institutions, their email addresses, and the JEL codes corresponding to the proposed paper.

Panel proposals:

If you wish to propose a panel (for a parallel session) on a topic that could bring together several contributions, your proposal must be uploaded to [the conference website](#)²⁸ no later than Monday, January 5, 2026, providing an abstract of the session topic (maximum 250 words), the names of the contributors (between 3 and 4 per session), the title of their contribution, their affiliated institution, their email address, and the JEL codes corresponding to the communication projects. Please let the organisers know as soon as possible if you wish to organise a panel by writing to pklille2026@sciencesconf.org²⁹ so that the organisers can pre-validate your proposal and organise ourselves accordingly.

Key dates

- Deadline for abstract submission: January 5, 2026
- Notification of acceptance/rejection: February 19, 2026
- Deadline for early registration: March 26, 2026
- Deadline for late registration: May 11, 2026
- Deadline for submission of full paper: June 10, 2026

Please find more info [here](#)³⁰ .

Submission Deadline: 5 January 2026

²⁷<https://pklille2026.sciencesconf.org>

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Review of Evolutionary Political Economy: Special Issue on "Value and Valuation Research: Advancing Understanding, Conceptualization, Practice, and Policy through Interdisciplinary Lenses"

Value is a central category for understanding and analysing socio-economic activities (Chen and Galbraith, 2023). Economics, for which the historical division between objective and subjective economic value theories is still of importance (Pitts, 2021), has largely shaped the understanding of value (economic, but also other kinds of value such as social or public) and valuation, irrespective of different societal values and practices (Clark, 1936; Boltanski and Thévenot, 1999; Boltanski and Thévenot, 2006 [1991]; Heinich, 2020).

The influence of economics on value concepts and valuation practices is pervasive in a growing number of areas of social life (Zelizer, 1979; Mackenzie, 2006; Beckert and Aspers, 2011; Chiapello, 2015). A dichotomous view of market and non-market coordination, combined with the view that the market is the superior coordination mechanism, has promoted an exclusive mode in the economic analysis of value and valuation. For example, there is no room for dynamic analysis of value and valuation in economic choice models. Values other than those associated with the economic realm (e.g., justice, resilience, cognition) are often excluded from valuation processes or subordinated to monetary units of measurement (Greenwood, 2008). The benchmark or standard of many valuation practices is a universe of values (Jørgensen and Bozeman, 2007) reduced to a class of economic values, in particular efficiency and effectiveness.

The effects of valuations have been studied in political economy, economic sociology, public value, the sociology of critique, accounting and financialisation (of, e.g., housing, Fuller, 2021), power and corporate power, marketing, organisation studies, or philosophy of science. And Marxian theory of value is being questioned, bringing an additional contribution to the discussion of value (Beckenbach, 2020). According to value and valuation research in (economic) sociology or other fields of valuation studies, valuations are the activities or processes, partly methodologically based, that are undertaken to create or determine value. Thus, value is what can be brought about by valuations or valuation practices (Kornberger, 2017; Krüger and Peetz, 2025).

While there is already a substantial body of work on value and valuation in many disciplines or research areas, we still lack a fruitful exchange and integration of insights from different disciplines. We want to explore how interdisciplinary research lenses can identify blind spots and new research questions, develop new frameworks, or integrate existing ones, i.e. advance theoretical, empirical, and normative analyses of value and valuation and their social and political dimensions. This includes, for example, addressing the problem-solving capacity of value and valuation research; the sets of values used in valuations; the validity and reliability of value concepts; and the relevance of value concepts in different socio-economic contexts or policy areas (Maesse 2015). The

role of theoretical abstraction (in economics, e.g. of axiological values) and modelling (in economics, e.g. of economic decisions), as well as fundamental distinctions such as subjective and objective in value and valuation research in general and in economics in particular require attention.

The editors invite scholars to examine core themes associated with the understanding and conceptualization of value and valuation, as well as practices and policies related to it.

Please find more info [here](#)³¹ .

For submissions of title and abstract, contact [Michaela Haase](#)³² and [Jens Maesse](#)³³ .

Submission Deadline: 31 January 2026

The Economists' Philosophy Day: 5th Edition (Online, November 2026)

19 November, 2026 — Online

Conference Theme: Acting in the Unknown: Rationality Across Space and Time

In deference to the work of all inquisitive minds, past and present, who have embraced philosophical reflection to understand the consequential events for people's wellbeing, the Journal of Philosophical Economics in partnership with the Research Center for the History and Circulation of Philosophical Ideas announce this call for the fifth edition of the Economists' Philosophy Day.

This call invites contributions that reimagine rational agency in light of spatial and temporal complexity. The organisers encourage work that goes beyond idealized or static models of decision-making to engage with the situated, dynamic, and often improvisational nature of action in uncertain conditions. The organisers welcome interdisciplinary perspectives from philosophy, economics, management studies, ethics, and history.

Relevant themes for submission may include, though are not limited to:

- How do temporal constraints—urgency, delay, or long-term consequences— reshape our understanding of rational action?

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- What ethical responsibilities do agents bear when outcomes unfold across distant geographies or extended timeframes?
- How can institutions design decision-making structures that are resilient to spatial and temporal complexity?
- In what ways do dominant economic or managerial theories of rationality succeed—or fail—under real-world conditions?
- What roles do affective, embodied, or non-propositional forms of reasoning (e.g., trust, intuition, care, fear) play in navigating complex futures?

Proposals of approx. 500 words are expected by April 24, 2026. After acceptance, authors are invited to submit the full version of their study for peer-review. Proposals will be sent to editor@jpe.ro³⁴ and [Pascal.Stiefenhofer](mailto:Pascal.Stiefenhofer@newcastle.ac.uk)³⁵.

Please find more info [here](#)³⁶.

Submission Deadline: 24 April 2026

The Viennese Mises (Graz, February 2026)

16-17 February, 2026 — Graz, Austria

Workshop Theme: The Viennese Mises - The Vienna Private Archive and its relevance for economic policy and theory

The organizers welcome contributions on the pertinent development of Mises' thought and its multifaceted contexts, including his development as an economist, social theorist, homo politicus, and “student of civilization”. Confirmed attendees at the workshop are Prof. Mario Rizzo (New York University), Erwin Dekker (Mercatus Center at George Mason University) and Alexander Linsbichler (University of Linz/University of Vienna). At the workshop, Prof. Richard Sturn will also present an already advanced version of his intellectual biography of Mises.

Proposals for papers (between 350 and 500 words) should be submitted by e-mail to [Lukas Starchl](mailto:Lukas.Starchl@uni-graz.at)³⁷ and [Richard Sturn](mailto:Richard.Sturn@uni-graz.at)³⁸ no later than 15 Dec 2025. Authors whose proposal is accepted will be invited to send a full paper by 09 February 2026. A selection of papers will be discussed during our workshop in Graz (Austria).

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³⁶https://jpe.episciences.org/public/Call_Economists_Philosophy_Day_5th_ed_2026.pdf

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Submission Deadline: 15 December 2025

Workshop: The Economic and Financial History of Colonialism (Groningen, March 2026)

26-27 March, 2026 — Groningen, Netherlands

Workshop Theme: Diversity in Development: Colonial Legacies and Varied Paths of Growth

Following the successful inaugural workshop on the financial history of (de)colonization hosted at the University of Antwerp in 2025, the second edition of this workshop series will take place at the University of Groningen on 26-27 March 2026. This year's theme, "Diversity in Development: Colonial Legacies and Varied Paths of Growth," invites new perspectives on how colonial economic and financial systems shaped long-term development trajectories across regions. The workshop aims to foster comparative and interdisciplinary dialogue on the mechanisms through which colonial institutions, fiscal regimes, and financial structures influenced the diversity of post-colonial growth experiences.

The organisers encourage submissions that examine how different colonial models - whether extractive or developmental, centralized or decentralized, formal or informal - produced distinctive economic outcomes. The organisers particularly welcome comparative contributions across empires and regions, from the relatively diversified colonial economies of East Asia or the settler dominions to the more extractive or commodity-dependent cases in Africa, the Caribbean, and Southeast Asia.

The organisers welcome both descriptive and analytical papers, including case studies and comparative research. The workshop seeks to bring together scholars from economics, history, political economy, and related disciplines, and warmly encourages participation from early-career researchers.

Please submit an extended abstract (500–800 words) or a full paper to feb.his@rug.nl⁴⁰ by 15 December 2025. Authors of accepted papers will be notified by the end of December. Each paper will have an assigned discussant to ensure ample feedback and discussion time. The organisers will cover the costs of dinner, lunch, and accommodation. Please note that travel expenses cannot be reimbursed.

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⁴⁰<mailto:feb.his@rug.nl>

For further details, feel free to contact one of the organisers directly: [Jutta Bolt⁴¹](mailto:j.bolt@rug.nl) or [Amaury de Vicq⁴²](mailto:amaury.de.vicq@rug.nl).

Submission Deadline: 15 December 2025

YSI Workshop: The Political Economy of Growth and Distribution III (Siena, February 2026)

26-27 February, 2026 — Siena, Italy

Workshop Theme: The Political Economy of Growth and Distribution III: The Role of the State in the Age of Deglobalization and Geopolitical Transformations

The Keynesian Working Group is pleased to announce a call for papers for the Third Edition of the YSI Workshop on The Political Economy of Growth and Distribution: The Role of the State in the Age of Deglobalization and Geopolitical Transformations.

The organisers invite young scholars to submit abstracts of up to 500 words and, subsequently, articles or drafts showcasing their current research for this workshop, which will be hosted by the University of Siena, Italy, on February 26–27.

Building on the success of previous editions, this Workshop will focus on the changing role of the state in contemporary capitalism, amid ongoing processes of deglobalization and within a context of geopolitical transformation. The state's renewed prominence in the global economy has become increasingly evident—illustrated by the proliferation of trade restrictions, tariffs, financial sanctions, and other measures that limit the cross-border movement of capital and labor. These developments revive key debates on fiscal and monetary policy, financial governance, trade strategies, and their implications for global inequalities.

By engaging with these issues, the event aims to highlight how state action interacts with global economic transformations to shape growth models, distributional outcomes, and macroeconomic stability. The interdisciplinary scope invites contributions that address both advanced and developing economies, as well as historical and comparative perspectives. The organisers particularly encourage approaches that bridge disciplines, bringing together insights from political economy, macroeconomics, economic history, political science, and the broader social sciences.

The Workshop The Political Economy of Growth and Distribution III: The Role of the State in the Age of Deglobalization and Geopolitical Transformations will offer a

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valuable opportunity for graduate students and early-career researchers to present their work and receive constructive feedback from colleagues and experts. It will also provide a space for participants to exchange ideas, discuss current research, and explore potential collaborations.

The organisers welcome theoretical and empirical papers on themes related (but not limited) to the following:

- Power relations and the political economy of the state
- Fiscal and monetary policy, financial governance, trade strategies, and their impacts on global inequalities
- Historical perspectives and analysis in political economy
- Growth and distribution models, demand regimes, and growth drivers
- International monetary systems, currency hierarchies, financialization, and instability
- Global imbalances, core–periphery divides, recent trends in the Global South, and regional inequalities
- Comparative and international political economy, trade and industrial imbalances, and development strategies
- Class conflict, social blocs, power, and growth coalitions

Young scholars can apply to the call for abstracts [here](#)⁴³ .

Please find more info [here](#)⁴⁴ .

Submission Deadline: 15 December 2025

Æconomia - History — Methodology — Philosophy: Special Issue on the history and foundations of climate economics

The objective of this special issue of Æconomia – History — Methodology — Philosophy is to promote research in the history of economic thought related to climate. A sharper understanding of how climate economics has unfolded and who has contributed to its development is necessary. Identifying nonlinearities and variations in how economists

⁴³<https://forms.gle/r91SY5UxpjnwEjm36>

⁴⁴<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/event/the-political-economy-of-growth-and-distribution-iii/>

approached climate issues could also certainly provide a more nuanced view of the field. And due to the central role of climate change in today’s international agenda, climate economics is an ideal case study for examining the dialogue (or lack thereof) between economic analysis and policymaking.

The special issue intends to address three main sets of issues:

1. Foundational issues relating to the philosophical, ethical, epistemological, or theoretical questions underlying climate economics. These questions include for instance the role of welfare economics, intergenerational equity, responsibility, and all interdisciplinary issues (with other social sciences, engineering, and Earth-system sciences).
2. Analytical issues relating to the methodological or technical questions and tools that have been important in climate economics. These questions and tools include the types and functions of models (toy models, integrated assessment models), issues relating to data availability and calibration, as well as the role of specific instruments, such as time discounting and climate damage functions.
3. Policy issues relating to economists’ recommendations for climate action, but also to the interface between economic expertise (including communities of modelers) and climate policy at the national and international levels (including within the IPCC).

These three sets of issues, obviously, can combine and be intertwined.

Additionally, this special issue intends to explore the prehistory of climate economics, or how economists addressed atmospheric and global weather issues before the 1960s and 1970s. The greenhouse effect was known long before the 1960s, and historians have shown that some climate concerns existed in the distant past (though obviously not of the same kind nor at the same scale) (Fressoz and Locher, 2020). Specialists of 18th- and 19th-century economic literature are therefore also welcome to contribute if they find a relevant angle.

Finally, climate economics can also be a good candidate for exploring broader issues currently under discussion in the history of economic thought and economic methodology, such as models as “artifacts” (Halsmayer, 2024), questions of “tractability” (Cherrier, 2023), and the role of economists as public experts and policy advisors (Berman, 2022). Non-specialists in climate economics are therefore welcome to use this special issue as an opportunity to enter the field.

Researchers who would like to be considered for participation in this special issue should express their interest by submitting an extended abstract (500 words) on [the submission](#)

platform⁴⁵ before January 15, 2026.

Please find more info [here](#)⁴⁶ .

Submission Deadline: 15 January 2026

Call for Participants

PhD student course: Empire, trade, and divergence in the long nineteenth century (Gothenburg, June 2026)

2-5 June, 2026 — Gothenburg, Sweden

Course Theme: Empire, trade, and divergence in the long nineteenth century

The course consists of a first bloc, to be held online via zoom on 8 April 2026 (for about 2-3 hours), where you cover the material of topics 1 and 2, to get a common understanding of the course, and organize ourselves for the presential sessions to be held on site at the Unit for Economic History, Department of Economy and Society in Gothenburg on 2 to 5 June 2026.

This research seminar focuses on the economic and social history of international trade, migration, and investments in the (very) long nineteenth century, from the 1770s to the 1930s. The course takes a global perspective, and because a large share of the world economy was part of formal or informal empires for a significant share of this period, the course views the world economy through a political economy of empire lens. The course explores theoretical arguments and historical experiences regarding trade, migration, business, and knowledge flows, and their differential (and often asymmetric) impacts in different parts of the world, including aspects of ‘geopolitics’ (a term coined in Gothenburg in 1899) and ‘geoeconomics’ (of much younger vintage), and long-term legacies of the policies, regimes and economic structures shaped in our period. In composing the suggested reading list, significant emphasis has been placed on balancing experiences in Africa, the Americas, Asia, Europe and Oceania, but students are of course welcome to incorporate references from their own research or context.

The course is centered on the approaches and methods of economic and social history, but incorporates insights and is open to graduate students from Economics (e.g., International Economics, Development Economics, Macroeconomics), History (especially Modern and Contemporary History, Global History and related fields), Political Sci-

⁴⁵<https://journals.sfu.ca/oeconomia/index.php/oeconomia/>

⁴⁶<https://journals.openedition.org/oeconomia/19370>

ence (especially International Political Economy), Business Administration (especially International Business Administration), Sociology and other related social sciences.

Participation in the course is free of charge. For doctoral students accepted to a ph.d.-program in economic history at a university in Sweden, the Swedish National Research School in Economic History will finance travel costs and accommodation for participating in the course. Doctoral students from other countries are very welcome to participate, but will have to cover their own costs for travel and accommodation during the on-site seminars.

The course is taught by [Markus Lampe](#)⁴⁷, professor in economic history at the University of Vienna, and visiting professor at the University of Gothenburg.

For questions about the course, or for registering, please contact [Klas Rönnbäck](#)⁴⁸ by the 1st of March 2026 at the latest.

Registration Deadline: 1 March 2026

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

Recording of "Where Social Economics Meets Institutional Economics: On Norms, Values and Ethics"

8 November, 2025 — Sibiu, Romania

Workshop Theme: Where Social Economics Meets Institutional Economics: On Norms, Values and Ethics

The Faculty of Economic Sciences of the Lucian Blaga University of Sibiu organized a hybrid event on "Where Social Economics Meets Institutional Economics: On Norms, Values and Ethics" in November 2025.

Both social economic theory and institutional economics are less well known in Central and Eastern Europe, particularly in Romania. The purpose of this workshop is to promote social and institutional economic theory within the academic community in this region, to increase the visibility of the Association for Social Economics and the Association for Evolutionary Economics, and to foster academic collaboration between internationally recognized social and institutional economists and economists from Romania and Central and Eastern Europe. The workshop will include presentations related

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to the three publications of these two associations, namely: Review of Social Economy, Forum for Social Economics, and Journal of Economic Issues.

Please find a link to the recording [here](#)⁴⁹ .

Please find a link to a report by Octavian-Dragomir Jora and Mihaela Iacob [here](#)⁵⁰ .

The 29th FMM Conference Report

23-25 October, 2025 — Berlin, Germany

Conference Theme: Gendering Macroeconomics

At the core of the 29th FMM Conference stood the recognition that gender is not a peripheral issue, but a structural dimension shaping macroeconomic outcomes worldwide. This year's focus was on the interactions between gender and macroeconomics, examining how fiscal policy, crises, and globalization generate differentiated effects for men, women, and non-binary individuals. Persistent gender inequalities, ranging from wage gaps and occupational segregation to the unequal distribution of paid and unpaid work, continue to define labor market dynamics across economies. These disparities are amplified by the systemic undervaluation of care work, much of which remains invisible within conventional economic frameworks yet forms the foundation of social and economic reproduction.

The conference explored how closing gender gaps and recognizing the macroeconomic significance of unpaid and care work are essential to achieving inclusive and sustainable development. Moreover, discussions highlighted the intersections of gender, globalization, and climate change, examining how trade patterns, climate conditions, and financial flows differently shape economic opportunities and vulnerabilities across the Global South and North. The 2025 FMM Conference brought together leading voices in feminist and heterodox economics to discuss pathways toward a more equitable global economy.

Please find recordings of the conference as well as other resources [here](#)⁵¹ .

⁴⁹<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=m1Zeu2AQdpw>

⁵⁰<https://www.themarketforideas.com/pluralism-or-prestige-why-economics-still-needs-the-courage-to-talk-to-itself-where-social-economics-meets-institutional-economics-on-norms-values-and-ethics-workshop-at-the-university-lucian-bлага-of-sibiu-on-november-8-2025-a1063/>

⁵¹<https://www.imk-boeckler.de/de/dokumentationen-15388-gendering-macroeconomics-67035.htm>

Job Postings

Kedge Business School, France

Job title: Assistant/Associate professor in Economics specialization in Macroeconomics, whether financial or ecological (balanced or teaching profile)

The AAC, Economics and Law Department at KEDGE brings together professors from various backgrounds: general accounting, financial and extra-financial accounting, auditing & accounting expertise, management control, social and solidarity economics, the circular economy, the collaborative economy, the real estate, urban, and territorial economy, business law, and corporate law.

The AAC, Economics and Law Department invites applications for 1 position at Assistant/Associate professor in Economics with specialization in Macroeconomics, whether financial or ecological (balanced or teaching profile).

Responsibilities:

- Teaching and educational development (undergraduate, graduate and post graduate level)
- Publication in academic and professional journals (optional)
- Research Projects with companies or international institutions (optional)
- Participation in national and international calls for projects
- Student supervision and coaching

Profile:

- PhD or equivalent
- Excellent Teaching experience related to Economics
- Ability to teach in both English and French

Please find more info [here](#)⁵² .

If you have questions regarding the position, please contact [Alban Mathieu](#)⁵³ .

⁵²<https://groupekedgebusinessschool.teamtailor.com/jobs/6763183-assistant-associate-professor-in-economics-balanced-or-teaching-profile>

⁵³<https://groupekedgebusinessschool.teamtailor.com/people/3170591-alban-mathieu>

Starting date: September 2026

Application Deadline: not specified

King's College London, UK

Job title: Lecturer in Economics

The Department of Political Economy seeks to appoint a Lecturer in Economics. The successful candidate will contribute to the Department through research and teaching in Economics. The Department is open in terms of research field, but we have a particular teaching need for Environmental Economics and Macroeconomics.

About the role:

- Contribute to the planning, organisation, and delivery of teaching activities within the department in accordance with established departmental practice, and to on-going curriculum development. Develop and deliver a range of programmes of study.
- Contribute fully to developing and enhancing the research profile of the Department, School, and College, including having a track record of high-quality publication.
- Develop and maintain individual/joint research projects in subject related areas. Contribute to the development of research strategies.
- Supervise and train postgraduate students to ensure their effective development.
- Act as personal tutor to students.
- Participate fully in assessment and examination process as appropriate using a variety of methods and techniques and provide effective, timely and appropriate feedback to students to support their learning.
- Participate in and develop internal and external networks. To lead and develop networks.
- Conduct individual or collaborative research projects. To act as principal investigator and project leader.

This is a full time (35 hours per week), and you will be offered an indefinite contract.

Qualifications:

Essential criteria

- PhD and first degree in a relevant subject (PhD submitted or completed by time of application).
- Academic specialism in Economics.
- University teaching experience.
- Excellent academic publications record.
- Ability to supervise student research at BA, MA and PhD levels.

Desirable criteria

- Administrative experience

Please find more info [here](#)⁵⁴ .

Application Deadline: 4 January 2026

Awards

Call for Nominations: ESHET Awards 2026

The ESHET Council is inviting nominations for the Awards that will be announced at the next annual Conference in Nice, France, 26-29 May 2026.

1. The Best Monograph Award is for the best book (not necessarily written in English) in the history of economic thought published during 2024 or 2025. The author can be from any part of the world. The winner will be invited to attend the Society Conference that follows the announcement of the prize to deliver the Jérôme-Adolphe Blanqui Lecture. Note that, in supplement, the Council can also give a Best Scholary Edition Award.
2. The History of Economic Analysis Award is for the best article (not necessarily written in English) in the history of economic thought, published in the issue of a scientific journal during 2024 or 2025. Candidates can be from any part of the

⁵⁴https://my.corehr.com/pls/kclrecruit/erq_jobspec_version_4.display_form?p_company=1&p_internal_external=E&p_display_in_irish=N&p_process_type=&p_applicant_no=&p_form_profile_detail=&p_display_apply_ind=Y&p_refresh_search=Y&p_recruitment_id=130885

world. The winner will be invited to attend the Society Conference that follows the announcement of the prize, and will receive 500 euro.

3. The ESHET Young Researcher Award. This prize recognizes scholarly achievements of historians of economic thought at an early stage of their career. The prize is awarded to scholars below the age of 40 at the time of the annual conference in recognition of outstanding publications in the history of economic thought. It consists of 1,000 euro and a waiving of the conference fee when the prize is awarded.
4. The Gilles Dostaler Award is an award created in the memory of Gilles Dostaler, thanks to the generosity of his widow Marielle Cauchy. This prize recognizes scholarly achievements of young research fellows working on one of Gilles Dostaler's many fields of interest — e.g., Marx and Classical political economy, Keynes, Hayek, critical approaches to free markets theories, relationships between economics, politics, philosophy and ethics, etc. It is awarded to scholars below the age of 35 at the time of the annual conference in recognition of an outstanding article not necessarily already published or published within the two previous years. It consists of 500 euro and a waiving of the conference fee when the prize is awarded.

Nominations should be sent as soon as possible, but not later than 30 December 2025 to the Chair of the relevant panel:

1. Best Book Award & Scholarly Edition Award: [Renee Prendergast](#)⁵⁵
2. Best Article Award: [Nathalie Sigot](#)⁵⁶
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Giuseppe Fontana and Malcolm Sawyer: ‘Positive money: progressive solution or Trojan Horse?’ by Christian Etzrodt: a critical response⁶²

Alex M Thomas: Keynes and Ricardo on consumption⁶³

Sebastian M Ugarte and others: Catalysts for equality: how unions and collective bargaining are shaping gender segregation in Chilean organisations⁶⁴

Nicolás Aguila: A promise to pay what? An open question for credit theories of money⁶⁵

Zengping He: Currency revolution and currency struggle: chartalist thought in modern China (1912–1949)⁶⁶

Paul Lewis and Paul Dragos Aligica: On capabilities and agency in the work of Amartya Sen and Elinor and Vincent Ostrom: a comparative assessment⁶⁷

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Maryann Feldman and others: Mission-oriented innovation policy: effects on regions and implications for place-based policy⁶⁸

Edurne Magro and Ainhoa Arrona: Governing green missions within regions: the case of the Basque Country⁶⁹

John-Erik Bergkvist and others: How the organisation of mission arenas regulates attention away from regional problems and solutions: an attention-based view⁷⁰

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Fumi Kitagawa: Smart cities as “mission-oriented” innovation and entrepreneurial ecosystems—insights from 20 years of experiments in Japan⁷¹

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Books and Book Series

A Modern Guide to Globalization

by Barrie Axford and Richard Huggins — 2025, Edward Elgar Publishing

This Modern Guide provides invaluable insights from leading scholars into the burgeoning field of global studies. At a time of heated debate regarding the future of humanity and the resilience of earth-system processes, it examines the strengths and weaknesses of global scholarship as a tool for understanding the human condition.

Contributing authors present incisive and accessible commentary on key practical issues, including climate change, populism, COVID-19, sexism, racism, and digitization. They explore in detail how global theory can respond in innovative ways to contemporary problems worldwide and keep pace with runaway trends and daunting circumstances. Chapters demonstrate the many ways that globalization shapes today's rapidly evolving world, embracing the need to reflect on globalization's achievements and failures. Ultimately, the book charts the current and projected state of a globalized world undergoing seismic changes, reflecting on the threat or promise of a new world order.

A Modern Guide to Globalization is a vital read for academics and students in globalization, international politics, sociology, and political theory, analysing the key research questions that have emerged in recent academic debates. It is also a vital resource for international policy-makers.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²²⁵ .

Critical Political Economy of the European Polycrisis

by Andreas Bieler and Vincenzo Maccarrone — 2025, Edward Elgar Publishing

This book analyses the intertwined crises facing the European Union within their global context through the lens of critical political economy. Challenging conventional narratives of European integration, it explores the power structures, inequalities, and socio-political implications that underpin modern European politics.

Expert authors examine the many factors contributing to the European polycrisis, from the global financial crisis and the COVID-19 pandemic to the impending climate catas-

²²⁵https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/a-modern-guide-to-globalization-9781802205688.html?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=International%20Politics%20-%20Nov&utm_content=International%20Politics%20-%20Nov+CID_6580f3168f71408fa24a1226efae7cd4&utm_source=Campaign%20Monitor%20EEP&utm_term=A%20Modern%20Guide%20to%20Globalization

trophe. Illustrating how new disruptions have intensified existing issues, they assess how the polycrisis has shaped policies, policy-making and institutions across Europe. The book evaluates the role of gendered and racist oppression in processes of European integration, as well as the impact of the rise of the far right. Combining feminist, decolonial and ecological perspectives with a focus on exploitation and class, it demonstrates how the EU transforms and is being transformed by its position in the global political economy.

Critical Political Economy of the European Polycrisis is an essential read for students and scholars of political economy, European politics and international relations. It is also a valuable resource for policy-makers involved in negotiating the many crises faced by the EU.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²²⁶ .

Economic Ideas Across Borders: A History of German Influence on Turkish Economics

by Jakob Kapeller and Mustafa Erdem Özgür — 2025, Routledge

Exploring the cross-cultural exchange of ideas between German and Turkish scholars, policymakers, and institutions, this book sheds light on how German theories were interpreted and applied in Turkey during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Situating the flow of ideas within broader patterns of economic globalization, the contributors to this edited volume explore historical, economic, and ideological developments in Turkey and Germany. Within economic thought, there is a particular focus on the influence of the German Historical School in Turkish economic thought; the contributions of German refugee scholars in the 1930s, through their publications, courses they offered, and their relations with the other members of academia; and Marxian Asiatic Mode of Production debates of the 1960s. In terms of economic policy, the book also discusses agrarian populism in the 1930s, German soft power in interwar Turkey, the first Gastarbeiter Agreement and its effects, German investments in Turkey after the World War II, and the role of sports in shaping relations between Germany and Turkey.

The book will be of great interest to readers in the history of economic thought, intellectual history, economic history, and the histories of Germany and Turkey more broadly.

²²⁶https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/critical-political-economy-of-the-european-polycrisis-9781035347933.html?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=International%20Politics%20-%20Nov&utm_content=International%20Politics%20-%20Nov+CID_6580f3168f71408fa24a1226efae7cd4&utm_source=Campaign%20Monitor%20EEP&utm_term=Critical%20Political%20Economy%20of%20the%20European%20Polycrisis

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

Evaluating Competing Explanatory Games in Economics

by Jonas G. Lipski — 2025, Edward Elgar Publishing

This erudite book examines the theory of explanatory games. Jonas G. Lipski argues for a comparative approach to the philosophy of economics, applying theoretical ideas to central controversies in the field.

Evaluating Competing Explanatory Games in Economics addresses key contemporary issues around mainstream economics, advocating for a naturalistic approach towards philosophy of science that is focused on applicability. He argues that in accordance with these criteria, the theory of explanatory games is the best available approach vis a vis competing general approaches to philosophy of science. Focusing on explanatory practices in economics, Lipski highlights the different rules that economists follow in constructing explanations, emphasizing the need for these to be critically and comparatively evaluated. He argues that economics is a field in which explanatory games with different rules compete with one another. Using examples from growth theory and the Socialist Calculation Debate as case studies, he further argues that some marginalized perspectives - specifically the Austrian School or New institutional Economics - have distinct advantages over the approaches that historically came to be accepted by the majority of economists.

A vital resource for students and academics in economics and philosophy, this book's novel insights into the theory of explanation and comparative economic theory will also greatly benefit economists and philosophers.

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

Lessons from the Zapatistas: From Armed Insurgency to People's Autonomy

by Lia Pinheiro Barbosa and Peter M. Rosset — 2025, Fernwood Publishing

Lessons from the Zapatistas is essential reading for anyone interested in liberation, democracy and radical social transformation. It tells the story of the Zapatista in-

²²⁷<https://www.routledge.com/Economic-Ideas-Across-Borders-A-History-of-German-Influence-on-Turkish-Economics/Kapeller-ErdemOzgur/p/book/9781041030454>

²²⁸<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/evaluating-competing-explanatory-games-in-economics-9781035357512.html>

surgency, including the contemporary breadth and depth of their territorial autonomy, tracing how an Indigenous uprising burst forth from southern Mexico's Lacandon Jungle to stage the 21st century's first and most electrifying example of autonomy in action. The book provides a succinct history of the Zapatistas while analyzing their unique political thought as an amalgam of influences from Mayan cosmovision and languages, the Mexican Revolution, Latin American revolutionary thought, Marxism and anarchism. The authors trace the movement from its clandestine origins to the 1994 uprising and failed negotiations with the Mexican government, through the development of their unique form of grassroots autonomy and self-government — all the while fending off the violence of the state. The book offers an original analysis of Zapatista political theory, attending to the prominent role of women, their practice of social autonomy and experiments in education, self-government and alternative economic development.

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

Post Growth Innovation: Resisting the Pursuit of Endless Economic Growth

by Mario Pansera and Javier Lloveras — 2025, Bristol University Press

Post growth and degrowth scholars argue that we cannot reduce CO2 emissions fast enough to keep global warming below 2 degrees while continuing economic growth. We face a choice: either we innovate how to scale down production and consumption equitably, or we risk severe environmental and social consequences.

Yet the role of innovation remains largely unexplored within contemporary post growth debates. This book fills that gap, examining the narratives, processes, and practices needed to break free from the growth imperative.

It offers a bridge for understanding the far-reaching implications of technological and scientific advancements in a society that challenges economic growth as its central focus.

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

Quantum Economics: The New Economics of Communication, Power and Power Relations

by Christian Aspalter — 2025, Edward Elgar Publishing

²²⁹<https://cup.columbia.edu/book/lessons-from-the-zapatistas/9781773637532/>

²³⁰<https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/post-growth-innovation>

Following in the footsteps of Wieser, Mises, Schumpeter, Hayek and Rothschild, Christian Aspalter presents a novel economic theory synthesis, based on insights from human quantum mechanics. Including cutting-edge concepts and diagrams of quantum supply and demand field curves, the book outlines old and new quantum physics theories and demonstrates how they can contribute to, elevate and extend standard mainstream economic theory.

This innovative book presents an in-depth exploration of the concept of human quantum mechanics. It introduces the idea of human entanglements as force-based and probability-based causalities, highlighting their central role in future economic action and developments. Aspalter takes this one step further treating economics as the science of human action ‘praxeology’ and expands on this approach using power exertion and power relation exertion via psychological processes, language processes and culture and social pressures as well as economic and cost realities. Presenting a dynamic and context-sensitive concept of ‘homo communicationis’ – the communication human, the book places communications, power and power relations centre stage in this new economic framework.

This book offers a solution to Hayek’s unsolved ‘coordination problem’ in the form of human entanglements that act from the past into the future and through current-day communications, also activating and amplifying power relations from the past. This for the first time fully explains instantaneous human coordination of economic markets, the majority of market agents and market institutions, as well as governments.

This book is an essential resource for academics in both macro- and micro-economics, behavioral and evolutionary economics as well as quantum economics and the emerging field of quantum social sciences. The theories and concepts showcased will also be of interest to those specializing in computational economics and finance to assist in advancing technological applications.

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

Research Handbook on Alternative Finance

by Franklin Allen and Meijun Qian — 2025, Edward Elgar Publishing

Promoting a comparative perspective, this comprehensive Research Handbook aids in the understanding of alternative finance and its values in a global setting. Readers are encouraged to view alternative finance through the lens of economic mechanisms rather than terminology.

²³¹<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/quantum-economics-9781035366804.html>

Providing a holistic review of alternative finance, this timely Research Handbook emphasizes the development dynamics between financial practices and industry, financial structures, economic considerations, and technology development. Chapters examine each individual type of alternative finance and explain their network advantages, such as their responsiveness to cultural structures and business conditions, bringing to light how significant modern developments such as technological advancements may lead to dramatic changes in financial systems. Ultimately, they expand on the great variation of alternative financial practices worldwide.

Balancing theory, practice, and policy considerations, this Research Handbook will be essential for academics and researchers pursuing the study of finance, banking, and international business. It will additionally be highly beneficial for policymakers involved in the development of financial systems and financial regulators.

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

The AI Matrix: Profits, Power, Politics

by Daniel Mügge, Regine Paul and Vali Sta — 2025, Agenda Publishing

Artificial intelligence (AI) is heralded as a revolutionary force in the global economy. But the transformation it brings is not simply about new technology as a driver of change. It is about who owns it, what they want to do with it, who can pay for it, and how other economic actors around the world – from legacy manufacturing firms in the Global North to farmers in the Global South – must adjust.

This book explores AI systems as products of unequal and conflictual power relations. It exposes grand AI narratives as rhetorical ammunition in political fights over tech futures and socio-economic distribution. Tech giants leverage infrastructure and data to cement their global dominance. Meanwhile, geopolitical competition between China and the United States increasingly dominates the AI economy, entrenching globe-spanning dependencies. The AI Matrix is an essential guide to the real-world economic dynamics that AI unleashes.

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

²³²<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/research-handbook-on-alternative-finance-9781035386505.html>

²³³<https://www.agendapub.com/page/detail/the-ai-matrix/?k=9781788218597>

The Elgar Companion to Regulating Platform Work: Insights from the Food Delivery Sector

by Kurt Vandaele and Silvia Rainone — 2025, Edward Elgar Publishing

Multidisciplinary in scope, *The Elgar Companion to Regulating Platform Work* comprehensively analyses the dynamics and trends of the app-based food delivery sector in the platform economy. Adopting a comparative approach, it examines the regulatory developments in the field at EU level and beyond.

Bringing together a diverse array of leading experts, this Companion goes beyond exploring pure labour issues, delving into the societal dynamics at play in the sector. The various actors in app-based food delivery are identified and key themes such as the mobilisation of food delivery couriers, their issues and grievances, and their working conditions are discussed. Regulatory reforms including the Platform Work Directive 2024 and the outcomes of courier mobilisation are explored in addition to alternatives to corporate platforms.

The Elgar Companion to Regulating Platform Work is a fundamental resource for academics and students of sociology and social policy, labour policy and economics and employment relations law. Practitioners, policymakers, trade unionists and labour advocates will also find the book's practical implications to be of great benefit.

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

The Elgar Companion to Women and Heterodox Economics: Past, Present, and Future

by Alexandra Bernasek and Lynne Chester — 2025, Edward Elgar Publishing

Written by women, the book centres women's voices, allowing them to represent themselves and their work. With most of the contributors originating beyond the Anglophone sphere, the book has a global outlook, pushing against the USA-centric scholarship on women in heterodox economics of recent decades. Focusing on why women are heterodox economists, and on their contributions to traditions in the field, chapters include first-hand accounts by both established and emerging heterodox economists covering their careers, influences, and thoughts on the future of the field. It also showcases the contributions of key women scholars to the development of dominant approaches including original institutional economics, feminist economics, Marxist economics, post-Keynesian economics, and development economics.

²³⁴<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/the-elgar-companion-to-regulating-platform-work-9781035321131.html>

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Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

ESHET Research Grants

Following an announcement during the last General Assembly on the 23rd of May 2025, ESHET continues to offer its Research Grant Scheme with the aim of fostering innovative and small-scale research initiatives without the usual administrative and management costs associated with international competitive research programmes.

Applications are open to ESHET members and grants will usually be awarded to projects featuring early career scholars. An ‘early career scholar’ is defined as someone who has completed a PhD no more than seven years from the date of the deadline for the application. Scholars who in that period have been on parental leave or had other reasons for career breaks can ask for an extension of the seven-year period (an extension of one year per child is possible). A small number (1 or 2) research projects annually will be funded up to an amount of € 2000. The duration of each research project is typically one year, with the obligation to present a final report at the end of the project. The research projects should commence between 1 January 2026 and 30 June 2026. Projects must be completed by 30 June 2027.

The ESHET Executive Committee and Council invite proposals of up to 1500 words outlining the aims of the research project, a plan of implementation and a costing. For further details of the requirements for proposals please read [the full specification](#)²³⁶ of the grant scheme on the ESHET website.

Research proposals will be judged by a three-person jury that will be composed after the closing date of the call. The jury reserves the right to not fund any projects in case that none of the proposals submitted are deemed worthy of funding. The assessment of the project proposals will be based on the quality, the scientific merit and the innovativeness of the project, as presented in the proposal.

Please address proposals to the ESHET General Secretary, [Sylvie Rivot](#)²³⁷ .

Submission Deadline: 10 December 2025

²³⁵<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/the-elgar-companion-to-women-and-heterodox-economics-9781035329304.html>

²³⁶https://www.eshet.net/public/eshet/files/Resumption_of_the_ESHET_Research_Grant_Scheme_FIN.pdf

²³⁷<mailto:eshet-secretary@eshet.eu>

The Open University Business School, UK

PhD Studentship in Debt, Growth, and Inequality in Financialised Capitalism

According to a recent report by the Bank for International Settlements, two major structural shifts have emerged in the wake of the 2008 Great Financial Crisis (GFC) (BIS Annual Economic Report, 29 June 2025). First, the focus of financial intermediation has shifted from lending to private-sector borrowers toward claims on governments—particularly sovereign bonds. Second, non-bank financial institutions (often termed “market-based finance”) have assumed a greater role. In this post-GFC landscape, portfolio managers investing in sovereign bonds have taken centre stage.

These structural developments revive the question of the relationship between sovereign debt and economic growth. This link has become critically important in light of global challenges such as climate change, rising social inequalities, and the aging populations of many advanced capitalist economies.

The institution welcomes PhD applications from candidates interested in exploring debt and economic growth within contemporary financialized capitalism, in Global North and/or South. Applicants should employ a critical political economy approach, addressing the social and power dynamics inherent in financialization. Heterodox political economy traditions—from Smith, Ricardo, and Marx to Veblen, Keynes, Hayek, Kalecki, and Minsky—offer deeper insights into contemporary capitalism. Their theoretical frameworks provide the basis for an interdisciplinary understanding of finance, emphasizing the social relations underpinning financial practices.

The institution particularly encourages interdisciplinary projects that embrace methodological pluralism—for instance, combining qualitative and quantitative methods within mixed-methods research. Integrating unconventional economic/financial approaches with anthropological, geographical, historical, or sociological perspectives can help counter the lack of diversity in mainstream theories. The successful candidate will join the vibrant research community of the History and Political Economy of Business and Finance (HYPE) cluster and the Open University Business School.

Supervisors:

Prof Dimitris Sotiropoulos (Department of Accounting and Finance, The Open University Business School, Faculty of Business and Law) and Prof Susan Newman (Department of Economics, The Open University School of Social Sciences and Global Studies, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences)

Available for campus-based study only.

Please find more info [here](#)²³⁸ .

Application Deadline: 7 January 2026

For Your Information

WinRa Report: Racism research in Germany insufficiently institutionalized despite its social relevance

The Knowledge Network for Racism Research (WinRa) has published an assessment of the state of racism research in Germany (2015–2025). The report shows that although the field is thematically diverse, there is a massive lack of structural anchoring, professorships, and sustainable funding.

WinRa has presented a systematic analysis of racism research at German universities for the period 2015 to 2025. This analysis covers the structural framework and thematic priorities in this key area of research, reveals gaps in the current research landscape, and formulates recommendations for the sustainable strengthening of the field of research.

The key findings of the report make it clear that, despite its broad scope, racism research in Germany has considerable deficits in terms of institutional support and long-term scientific funding. The field is currently only weakly institutionalized, and research funding remains precarious and event-driven.

The inventory identifies clear structural weaknesses:

- **Professorships:** Of the more than 52,000 professorships in Germany, only three currently have an explicit denomination in the field of racism research.
- **Degree programs:** There are no independent degree programs in racism research; it is mostly treated as a marginal aspect of other disciplines.
- **Funding:** During the period under review, only 173 third-party-funded research projects could be identified at German universities. After a significant increase in newly launched projects in 2022 (48) and 2023 (30), the number fell back to the 2019 level (14 projects) in 2024 – an indication of event-driven funding logic.
- **Promotion of excellence:** There is a lack of priority programs (SPP) and collaborative research centers (SFB) of the German Research Foundation (DFG) that explicitly deal with racism research.

²³⁸<https://business-school.open.ac.uk/research/research-degrees/phd-studentships>

The report makes it clear that, despite important scientific contributions, there are still significant gaps in research: In numerous fields, there are hardly any empirical studies or systematic analyses available, meaning that key dimensions of racist inequality have not yet been adequately addressed. These fields include, among others:

- Housing: Lack of systematic analyses of racist discriminatory mechanisms in the housingmarket.
- Work/labor market: Gaps in racist discriminatory practices, access, segregation, and opportunities for advancement.
- Health: Insufficient recording of structural racist discrimination and the experiences of racism by nursing and medical staff.
- Police: Severely underrepresented, especially with regard to institutional practice and the consequences of trauma.
- Language: Lack of research on language-related exclusion and inclusion.
- Sports: Significantly underrepresented.
- Climate and environmental justice: Connection to racism hardly studied.
- Technological consequences and AI/algorithmic systems: Almost complete research gap, despite known bias risks.

In order to establish racism research on a permanent basis and strengthen it structurally, WinRa formulates the following recommendations for action:

1. Consolidation of the funding architecture: Establishment of a multi-year, independent funding guideline for racism research (including infrastructure and transfer modules). In addition, DFG priority programs and collaborative research centers are needed to ensure scientific depth and long-term sustainability.
2. Structural expansion at universities: Establishment of professorships with explicit denominations in central disciplines (including law, medicine/public health, education, and sociology) and independent degree programs on racism (criticism).
3. Curricular anchoring: Mandatory integration of racism research into the curricula of relevant disciplines (especially teacher training, medicine, social work, law, and sociology).
4. Securing young talent: Promotion of junior research groups with clear tenure-track models in order to reliably retain staff.

Click [here](#)²³⁹ for the report in German.

Click [here](#)²⁴⁰ for the Policy brief in German.

Click [here](#)²⁴¹ for the Analysis for the field of economics in German.

²³⁹https://www.winra.org/fileadmin/user_upload/pdf/WinRa_251127_WebPdf.pdf

²⁴⁰https://www.winra.org/fileadmin/user_upload/pdf/WinRa_PolicyBrief2025.pdf

²⁴¹https://www.winra.org/fileadmin/user_upload/pdf/WinRa-Disziplin%C3%A4reAnalyse_Wirtschaftswissenschaft.pdf