

Heterodox Economics Newsletter

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In a certain sense this will be the most nerdy editorial that has ever had the honor to introduce an issue of the Heterodox Economics Newsletter . So let's get this one going!

As you might have guessed producing the Newsletter is a tedious endeavor and we could never do it with standard tools, like html-editors, tex-files or GoogleDoc. We need our own dedicated and secure database. And an algorithmic routine that transforms our database into a nicely formatted output. Together they form a Newsletter-,backend' that boosts our labor productivity and thereby makes the whole project tenable, although it still remains a tough job ;-).

Hence, as so many endeavors undertaken for practical purposes the Newsletter requires a solid and reliable foundational infrastructure and for the Newsletter this has really worked out well. Back in 2013 we managed to create a ,backend'-system that ran stably for thirteen years and has just recently seen its first major update since its inception.

This foundational infrastructure of the Newsletter is built on reciprocity as a main provisioning logic in various ways. For one, I have been guided by [Herwig Hochleitner](#)⁴ , a friend of mine and an IT-genius, who recognized the merits of heterodox economics early on and, hence, decided to commit to provide continuous support to the Newsletter on a mainly voluntary basis. For another, Herwig and I share some fetish for creating stable services for self-hosting to facilitate digital empowerment, which materialized in [this project](#)⁵ that tries to create appropriate lightweight services for self-hosting and makes them available for free .

On top of that, all our digital infrastructure is based on nothing less than [NixOS](#)⁶ . What sounds like an obscure Linux distribution at first glance, turns out to be exactly that on closer inspection . But it is a beautiful and empowering form of obscurity: not only is NixOS a commons in its best sense – free to use & replicate, community-driven and decentralized –, but it also puts the user back into the driver's seat.

On standard OS, like Windows or MacOS, many core system settings are hidden from the user or can only be modified in selective ways via precomposed menus. In NixOS, in contrast, you will write one single code-file, which exactly specifies the whole setup of

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn356.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn356.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<https://bendlas.net/>

⁵<https://host-shell.tech/>

⁶<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/NixOS>

your machine and gives you truly full control of what you are doing. While this is sometimes complicated and tricky (but don't worry, NixOS is prepared to catch your errors before rebooting ;-)), it gives an immensely empowering feeling and, for me personally, it reminds me of my 12-year old self, who tried to hack the AUTOEXEC.BAT and CONFIG.SYS of MS-DOS 6.22 machine to finally get some computer game to run. . .

As you see the Newsletter is not only a commons-based provisioning system in itself, it also builds on other such community-based provisioning system as a foundational infrastructure. Both examples illustrate that digital space is just another spatial dimension, where different logics of provisioning compete: the logic of market exchange in the form of large digital tech monopolies already colonized large parts of this space, whereas community-based, open services building on the logic of reciprocity stay ready to re-craft digital space as something empowering, open and accessible.

Such digital commons, like NixOs or the Heterodox Economics Newsletter, are driven by belief, trust, friendship, cooperation and a passion for getting the job done instead of a commodifying profit motive. Often it is our choice as users, which way to go. The Newsletter-Team opts for community-based solution and emancipatory self-hosting and is ready to accept the occasional calamities that might come with such an approach ;-).

Many academic environments rely on proprietary services instead that often fall behind open and community-based solution in terms of quality – not to speak of cost-effectiveness. We all could put more effort into changing that – and build and use solutions that more truly live up to the commons-based logic that underpins all scientific effort.

All the best

Jakob

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Call for Papers

URPE @ ASSA 2027 (Washington, January 2027)

3-5 January — Washington, DC, US

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

Guidelines for Complete Sessions

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

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

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

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

Guidelines for Individual Papers

Individual papers that are accepted will be assigned to sessions, and each session will have an assigned chair. Session chairs are responsible for conveying administrative information

to session members, including the time and location of the session, and the deadlines for distributing papers. Sessions will be organized based on the cohesiveness of papers around a central theme. We regret that high quality individual papers may be turned down due to the inability to place them in a session with papers with similar themes.

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

Please see the [American Economic Association website](#)⁷ for general logistical information about the conference, and our past programs page for more information on sessions at the conference.

To submit a complete session and/or an individual paper please click [here](#)⁸.

Submission Deadline: 27 April 2026

Workshop: The Legacy of Adam Smith (Edinburgh, June 2026)

The year 2026 marks the 250th anniversary of the publication of Adam Smith's most influential work, *An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations* (1776). Smith is also widely understood to have regarded his earlier book, *The Theory of Moral Sentiments* (1759), as his superior achievement. In recent years, *The Theory of Moral Sentiments* has attracted renewed scholarly attention, particularly for its analysis of sympathy—an idea with clear affinities to contemporary discussions of empathy and well-being.

To mark this anniversary, we will convene a one-day academic workshop in Edinburgh on 20 June 2026 dedicated to assessing Smith's intellectual legacy. We invite submissions from economists and economic historians that engage substantively with *The Wealth of Nations*, *The Theory of Moral Sentiments*, or both.

We particularly welcome papers that adopt a review-oriented approach, synthesising and

⁷<https://urpe.app.neoncrm.com/track//servlet/DisplayLink?orgId=urpe%7B%7BemailTrackingId%7D%7D%7B%7BsecureId%7D%7D&linkId=15916&targetUrl=https://www.aeaweb.org/>

⁸<https://form.jotform.com/260604275990158>

critically evaluating the relevant literature, and that examine how Smith's ideas have shaped the development of economics over time. Contributions may address methodological, historical, philosophical, or analytical dimensions of Smith's influence.

There is no registration fee. Lunch and a conference dinner will be provided.

Authors presenting at the workshop will be invited to submit revised and complete papers to the new Stanford University Press Diamond Open Access journal, [Reviews of Economic Literature \(REL\)](#)⁹. Following a full refereeing process, accepted papers will be considered for inclusion in a themed issue entitled The Legacy of Adam Smith. REL is fully open access, with no submission fees or article processing charges.

The workshop will be held at the [Library of Mistakes](#)¹⁰ in Edinburgh's New Town. The programme will also allow participants to visit sites associated with Smith, including Panmure House, where he worked on The Theory of Moral Sentiments, and his grave in the Canongate Kirkyard.

We invite submissions from PhD students, early-career researchers, and senior scholars. Approximately 20 participants will be selected to present.

Please submit:

- A 500-word abstract; and
- A two-page curriculum vitae

Please submit Abstracts to les.oxley@waikato.ac.nz.¹¹

For further information please contact E.McLaughlin@hw.ac.uk¹² or les.oxley@waikato.ac.nz¹³

Submission Deadline: March 31

2026 Post-Keynesian Economics Society PhD Student Conference (Hatfield, June 2026)

3 June, 2026 — Hatfield, UK

The organizers are excited to share the call for papers for the 2026 PhD student conference on the 3 rd June 2026, 10:00-18:00 BST, co-organised by The Post-Keynesian Economics Society (PKES), the Young Scholar Initiative (YSI) Keynesian Economics

⁹<https://rel.journals.sup.org/index.php/rel>

¹⁰<https://www.independentlibraries.co.uk/library-of-mistakes>

¹¹<mailto:les.oxley@waikato.ac.nz>

¹²<mailto:E.McLaughlin@hw.ac.uk>

¹³<mailto:es.oxley@waikato.ac.nz>

Working Group, the International Initiative for Promoting Political Economy (IIPPE) and the University of Hertfordshire Business School. The conference will be held in person at the De Havilland Campus, University of Hertfordshire. It gives students the opportunity to present a chapter of their PhD dissertation and receive detailed and structured feedback from a senior researcher in a friendly environment.

The organizers invite applications from PhD students who work on topics relevant to Post-Keynesian, Marxist and pluralist economics more broadly. These topics include, but are not limited to, inequality and stagnation, the ecological crisis and green transition, structural dependencies in the Global South, the care economy and building sustainable communities, and financialisation. Submissions should qualify as a novel contribution to the literature and be at the stage of pre-publication. The organizers usually do not consider dissertation proposals, literature reviews, or papers based on master's dissertations.

The organizers actively encourage submissions from students who are underrepresented in economics research. This includes – but is not limited to – individuals who identify as women, black or ethnically minoritised students, those with disabilities, or members of the LGBTQ+ community. Should the organizers receive more eligible applications than we can accommodate, these students will be given priority.

Please submit your working paper and a cover letter of up to 300 words describing your research interest and how your dissertation topic relates to pluralist economics via this form. The organizers accept applications on a rolling basis and aim to inform applicants whether they are accepted as soon as possible. Please keep in mind that the final deadline for submissions to present at the conference is the 13 th March, 2026. The organizers will inform you about acceptance at the latest by the 27 th March, 2026 and assign reviewers to you. (You will be able to submit an updated version of your paper at this point).

Please find more info [here](#).¹⁴

Mark Hayes Prize (Deadline 6th of March)

Students can also submit their work to be considered for the Mark Hayes Prize. The prize will be awarded to an outstanding paper presented at the PhD conference that furthers the advancement of Post-Keynesian and heterodox economics. The prize is named after Mark Hayes (1956-2019), an exemplary Keynes scholar and former Secretary of PKES. The prize winner will receive £200 and will be announced at the end of the conference. If you would like your submission to be considered for the Mark Hayes prize, you must submit your paper via the form in advance of the general deadline by the 6 th of March. The prize selection committee consists of PKES committee members.

¹⁴<https://www.postkeynesian.net/event/2025-06-03-16th-phd-student-conference/>

Submission Deadline: 13 March 2026

23rd Annual STOREP Conference (Napoli, June 2026)

25-27 June, 2026 — Napoli, Italy

Over the past decades, the share of output and employment generated by manufacturing has declined, especially in the most capitalistically advanced countries. This shift towards service-based sectors has been attributed to several factors. Some of these relate to changes in consumption habits as per capita income levels rise. Others emphasise the different dynamics of productivity between manufacturing and services. A third perspective involves foreign trade and international capital flows, viewing the phenomenon either as an efficient form of productivity specialisation driven by comparative advantages or as a harmful consequence of the unchecked tendency of more mature economies to invest in and purchase manufactured goods from low-labour-cost countries. All these explanations centre, in one way or another, on the complex interaction between sectoral change, technological innovation, income distribution, demand patterns, and the ultimate determinants of the growth process. The reasons behind the increasing share held by the financial sector (and more broadly, the so-called FIRE—financial, insurance, and real estate—sector) merit separate mention, as the peculiarities of this sector highlight a range of explanations closely linked to the role of money and credit in the economy and the process of rent creation.

The overall perspective emerging from these analyses is that deindustrialisation is not a negative development but a sign of a more advanced stage of economic progress. However, more recently, some second thoughts have arisen, and the argument that a robust manufacturing sector is vital for sustained long-term growth is gaining popularity again.

The 23rd STOREP conference aims mainly to encourage discussion on this issue, promoting research into why manufacturing sectors shrink compared to service sectors and how this shift affects the economy.

The history of economic thought is essential for tackling this complex problem. The analysis developed by classical economists and their predecessors was sector-specific in its scope. Their investigation into the forces that shaped the division of labour is embodied in the study of the relationships between agriculture and industry.

The qualitative differences between products were considered important. Classical theory distinguishes between basic and non-basic goods, and related to this, between wage goods and other goods. The distinction between productive and unproductive labour is another area that calls into question the different roles of the goods produced. The significance of the history of economic thought becomes even more apparent when referring

to the international division of labour. Classical political economy explicitly addresses a wide range of problems stemming from productive specialisation, many of which were later overshadowed (think, for example, of the role of strategic sectors and the danger that economic dependence could translate into forms of political dependence). Similar considerations can also be applied to the growing weight of rent-seeking sectors, given the extent of the classical theory of rent.

The idea that the expansion of manufacturing and economic progress were one and the same was in full swing in the post-Second World War period, and formed the core of development economics. The emphasis on the need for public intervention to promote industrialisation grew stronger, while the theme was enriched, though somewhat problematically, by Keynesian insights. Keynesian economics — especially in its long-term implications — stands alongside classical political economy as one of the main fields to which the history of economic thought can make a vital contribution to understanding the phenomenon.

Possible focuses of interest include, but are not limited to:

- Productivity metrics in the manufacturing and services sectors
- Services as intermediates
- Long-run shifts in the distribution of jobs across sectors and countries
- The pace of sectoral technological change and relative prices
- Sectoral composition and workers' bargaining power
- Income levels and consumption bundles
- Technological spillovers arising from manufacturing industries
- Intangible assets and capital accumulation
- Patterns of trade specialisation and sectoral composition
- The weight of services in international trade
- Size and role of the financial sector
- Real estate markets and financial stability
- Post-Keynesian multisectoral growth models
- Reshoring and import substitution policies
- Friendshoring supply chains

- Industrial policies
- Environmental economics

For further information please click [here](#).¹⁵

Deadline Abstract: 16 March 2026

Deadline full papers: 25 May 2026

30th FMM Conference (Berlin, October 2026)

22-24 October, 2026 — Berlin, Germany

Conference Theme: Shaping macroeconomics in times of global transformation: 30 years of FMM

In the 1990s, supply-side economics dominated both economic theory and policy worldwide. Government intervention and demand management were widely viewed as outdated, and the United States appeared to be the unquestioned role model for economic success, with the US dollar as the natural global currency. Three decades and several crises later, the global economic landscape has changed profoundly. Free trade is increasingly replaced by trade restrictions and geopolitical rivalries, even among former allies. While this shift undoubtedly creates risks, it may also open opportunities, for example through new alliances focused on climate protection and sustainable development. At the same time, the emergence of a multipolar world is reshaping the international monetary system and may even question the Dollar dominance. During these three decades, the Forum for Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies (FMM) has provided a platform for discussing post-Keynesian and other critical macroeconomic approaches in the face of changing global challenges and crises, while also supporting the development of new generations of critical researchers. The upcoming FMM Conference focusses on past developments of and current challenges for heterodox economics, 30 years after the foundation of the FMM and 50 years after the formation of post-Keynesian economics. Challenges to be addressed are the North-South conflict, climate change, and escalating geopolitical crises.

The submission of papers in the following areas is particularly encouraged:

- Post-Keynesian economics during the last three decades – country studies
- Post-Keynesian economics in the age of stagnation

¹⁵<https://www.storep.org/wp/23rd-annual-storep-conference-napoli-25-27-june-2026/#:~:text=23rd%20Annual%20STOREP%20Conference%3A%20Napoli,25%2D27%20June%202026%20%20STOREP>

- Industrial Policy and Trade in time of peace and conflict
- Monetary Macroeconomics and Financial Economics
- Global monetary reform and financial regulations
- Ecological and climate economics

The organizers also welcome submissions on the general subjects of the FMM, macroeconomics and macroeconomic policy analysis and modelling. Women are strongly encouraged to apply. The organizers particularly welcome submissions for graduate student sessions for PhD students. Those who have already presented a paper at a graduate student session in previous FMM conferences should submit to the regular sessions to improve chances for newcomers. Introductory lectures for graduate students will take place on 22 October 2026 prior to the opening panel. Hotel costs will be covered for graduate student presenters (max. four nights). Details will be announced in decision letters by mid-August. A limited number of travel stipends for graduate student presenters will be sponsored by INET's Young Scholar Initiative (YSI). The conference is an in-person event.

Submissions – an extended abstract of max. 400 words, clearly outlining the research question, method and results – are to be made electronically via this web application. The deadline is 31 May 2026. Decisions will be announced by mid-July and will be based on relevance, originality and clarity of the abstracts. After acceptance, full papers are due by 30 September and will be posted on the conference webpage. Contributions to the plenary sessions will be published after the conference in the *European Journal of Economics and Economics Policies: Intervention (EJEEP)*, which is the peer-reviewed journal affiliated with the FMM. The organizers also encourage researchers to submit their papers to EJEEP, if they align with the aims and scope of the journal.

Please find more info [here](#)¹⁶.

Submission Deadline: 31 May 2026

35th CIRIEC International Congress (Montreal, October 2026)

5-8 October, 2026 — Montreal, Canada

Theme: Taking Care of the World: The Vital Contribution of the Social Economy and Public Enterprises

Among the topics covered:

¹⁶https://www.boeckler.de/data/downloads/OEA/Veranstaltungen/2026/v_2026_10_22_cfp_fmm_2026.pdf

- Multiple crises & the resilience of public and social structures
- Socio-ecological transition, circular economy & waste management
- Housing, accommodation, & living environments
- Solidarity-based, sustainable finance & alternative economic models
- The role of public enterprises in energy, transportation & infrastructure

A call for papers is open to academics in order to promote exchanges with practitioners. A space dedicated to these presentations will be held during the Congress.

Call for papers available [HERE](#)¹⁷

Submit via this [form](#)¹⁸

Deadline: 29 March, 2026

AFEE @ ASSA 2027 (Washington, January 2027)

3-5 January, 2027 — Washington, DC, USA

Conference Theme: Institutional Economics at its Frontiers: Global Challenges, New Methods, Enduring Questions

Institutional economics has evolved at the intersection of theory, method, and real-world problems. From its origins, the institutionalist tradition has sought to understand economic life as historically situated, socially embedded, and shaped by power, norms, and collective action. Today, institutional economists confront a set of global challenges; namely, rising inequality, ecological crisis, geopolitical fragmentation, transformations of work and production, and crises of governance and legitimacy that demand renewed analytical tools and methodological creativity.

The theme of the 2027 AFEE conference sessions invites contributions that explore the **frontiers of institutional economics**: conceptual, methodological, empirical, and geographical. We encourage papers that push institutionalist analysis in new directions while engaging enduring questions about economic power, institutional change, social provisioning, and public purpose. Contributions may draw on diverse methods, com-

¹⁷<https://uliege.us12.list-manage.com/track/click?u=ba685747ffe35ef90c58ca986&id=ddea7d7fd6&e=1d498501b5>

¹⁸<https://uliege.us12.list-manage.com/track/click?u=ba685747ffe35ef90c58ca986&id=372d8859ef&e=1d498501b5>

parative perspectives, and interdisciplinary approaches, and may address institutions operating at local, national, regional, or global levels.

The aim of the conference is not to define a single frontier, but to provide a space for institutional economists to reflect on how the field can continue to evolve while remaining grounded in realism, historical inquiry, and policy relevance.

Indicative Topics for Proposals:

Without intending to limit the scope of submissions, contributions (as single papers, panels, or co-sponsored sessions) may address themes including, but not limited to:

1. Conceptual and Theoretical Frontiers

- New developments in Original Institutional Economics
- Reassessments of core institutionalist concepts such as power, value, social control, and working rules
- Institutional change, stability, and path dependence
- Evolutionary and historical approaches to economic analysis
- Revisiting and extending the work of Veblen, Commons, Ayres, Galbraith, Polanyi, and related traditions
- Institutional economics in dialogue with e.g. feminist, Marxian, post-Keynesian, ecological, or decolonial approaches

2. Methodological Frontiers and Pluralism

- Methodological pluralism in institutional economics
- Qualitative, historical, archival, and ethnographic methods
- Mixed-methods and interdisciplinary research strategies
- Institutional analyses of data, measurement, and quantification
- Critiques of formalism, model-driven empiricism, and methodological reductionism
- Methodological challenges in studying power, norms, and informal institutions

3. Global and Comparative Institutional Analysis

- Institutional economics beyond the Global North

- Comparative institutional analysis across regions and development trajectories
- Colonial legacies, imperialism, and institutional persistence
- Global governance, international organizations, and rule-making
- Varieties of capitalism in a fragmented global economy
- Transnational corporations, global value chains, and institutional power

4. *Institutions, Power, and Contemporary Challenges*

- Economic power, inequality, and institutional design
- Financialization and institutional transformation
- Institutions and ecological crisis; climate governance and just transition
- Labor markets, precarity, automation, and platform economies
- Institutions of care, social reproduction, and welfare provision
- Crisis management, resilience, and institutional failure

For further information please click [here](#).¹⁹

Submission Deadline: 1 April 2026

ASE @ ASSA 2027 (Washington, January 2027)

3-5 January — Washington, DC, US

In social economics, ethics encompasses the systematic and dialogical evaluation of economic life in light of multiple moral principles including human dignity, justice, solidarity, rights, virtue, care, and social welfare. The Association for Social Economics (ASE) invites scholars to reflect on intellectual foundations of social economics and to examine how our interdisciplinary roots in moral philosophy, theology, political economy, sociology, and institutional economics continue to inform contemporary inquiry. In a period marked by widening inequality, technological disruption, migration, geopolitical fragmentation and climate instability, our field is uniquely positioned to reassert ethical dimensions of economic analysis.

ASE is accepting proposals for papers/sessions at the 2027 ASSA Meetings to be held

¹⁹<https://afee.net/afee-call-for-papers-2027/>

January 3-5, 2027 in Washington, DC. We welcome contributions that revisit foundational thinkers and traditions, trace cross-disciplinary influences, and propose new frameworks that integrate ethics and economics in analytically rigorous and socially responsive ways to shape more humane and institutionally grounded economic futures. While we will give preference to papers that address the unifying premise outlined here, we also welcome researchers to submit proposals keeping with the following additional broad themes:

- the reciprocal relationship between resource distributions and questions of human dignity, ethical values, and social philosophy.
- the ethical presuppositions and implications of economic analysis including those of economic theory, methods, and the use of data.
- the assessment of how different religious and nonreligious traditions define and understand intersections of ethics and economics.
- identity-group stratification related to economic and ethical matters.
- other personal and social dimensions of economic challenges.
- the formulation or evaluation of economic policies consistent with concern for individual and collective betterment.
- global economic interactions with a focus on distribution within and across regions and nations.

In the case of individual papers, sessions will be assembled around synergies between ideas and/or methods and may include counterpoints to encourage discussion. Submissions of panels (entire sessions) should include four to five presenters. We particularly welcome and encourage junior scholars and graduate students from around the world to submit proposals. Nonmembers at the time of submission must become ASE members before the start of the ASSA Meetings if they are selected for presentation.

Presented papers at ASSA are eligible to be considered for the Warren Samuel Prize ([Warren Samuels Prize — The Association for Social Economics](#)²⁰)

Due to limited session slots, we are unlikely to be able to accept all submissions. Papers and sessions not accepted for the ASE program may be considered for the ASE portion of the ICAPE conference, typically held in the days following the ASSA meetings.

Following the conference, we encourage authors to submit their revised papers to one of the association's journals, *Forum for Social Economics* or *Review of Social Economy*.

²⁰<https://socialeconomics.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=e15a39cfff392ea8195f6303f&id=0c7914d919&e=be8ce60873>

To submit a paper please click [here](#).²¹

Submission Deadline: 15 April 2026

Freedom and Justice Summer Conference 2026 (Minneapolis, July-August 2026)

30 July - 1 August, 2026 — Minneapolis, US

Conference Theme: Borders, State Power, and Resistance: Reclaiming Freedom and Justice

The Association for Economic Research of Indigenous Peoples (AERIP), the American Society of Hispanic Economists (ASHE), and the National Economic Association (NEA) invite paper submissions for the 10th annual Freedom and Justice Summer Conference (July 30-August 1, 2026). This year's theme is Borders, State Power, and Resistance: Reclaiming Freedom and Justice and the conference is being hosted by the Roy Wilkins Center for Human Relations and Social Justice, Humphrey School of Public Affairs, at the University of Minnesota.

The Freedom and Justice Summer Conference is an interdisciplinary social justice conference that attracts a small group of scholars dedicated to discussing pressing economic problems and their solutions for communities of color. The organizers are especially interested in paper submissions that address the following topics, including those that have an intersectional analysis:

- 60 years since the Voting Rights Act and the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965
- Colonialism and resource extraction
- Cooperative Economics
- Disparities by gender and/or feminist economics in communities of color
- Economics of climate change, environmental justice, sustainability
- Economics of policing in communities of color
- Economics of racial and ethnic identity
- Geography and spatiality of race: urban planning, etc.

²¹https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdVAKtHDVp_70unuCJe6eoBtYWxngDzTBWhunUKfC804hp1VQ/viewform

- Health disparities
- Indigeneity, indigenization, cultural knowledge and practices
- Migration and immigration, including policy around citizenship, asylum, refugee status, etc.
- Racial wealth inequality
- (Re)Building communities
- Reparations
- Social movements for economic justice, independence, and equal rights
- Sovereignty and self-determination
- State power, state violence, and discrimination (e.g., ICE and immigration enforcement, the new Jim Crow, redlining)
- Technology and social justice: artificial intelligence (AI), data sovereignty
- The status of Black, Indigenous, and Latinx economists

Please find more info [here](#)²² .

Submission Deadline: 1 April 2026

HETSA-JSHET Joint Conference (Kyoto, September 2026)

27-29 September, 2026 — Kyoto, Japan

The organizers are happy to announce the opening of the submission page for HETSA-JSHET 2026, which will take place from 28 to 29 September at Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, with a welcome reception on 27 September.

Local Organising Committee²³ :

- Shigeyuki Hattori (Doshisha University, Japan)
- Shin Kubo (Kwansei Gakuin University, Japan)

²²<https://nea.submittable.com/submit/346366/submit-an-abstract-for-aerip-ashe-nea-freedom-justice-summer-conference-2026>

²³mailto:lc_hetsa-jshet@jshet.sakura.ne.jp

- Nobuhiko Nakazawa (Kansai University, Japan)

Scientific Committee²⁴ :

- David Gilchrist (The University of Western Australia)
- Shigeyuki Hattori (Doshisha University, Japan)
- Shin Kubo (Kwansei Gakuin University, Japan)
- Alex Millmow (Federation University Australia)
- Nobuhiko Nakazawa (Kansai University, Japan)
- Paul Oslington (Alphacrucis University College, Australia)

The organizers welcome submissions of individual papers and organized sessions on all aspects of the history of economic thought. Please complete all fields in English.

Submit a paper or session proposal [here](#)²⁵ .

Submission Deadline: 2 April 2026

LSE Workshop: The Financial History of War and Peace (London, June 2026)

19 June, 2026 — London, UK

LSE Workshop: The Financial History of War and Peace

How are wars financed, and how do wartime fiscal arrangements shape post-war political and economic orders? Recent geopolitical developments and rising tensions between global powers have put these questions back at the forefront of the policy agenda.

These questions have also long been central to economic and financial history. From the rise of the military-fiscal state in the early modern period to the financing of the World Wars, reparations, and the financial reconstruction of postwar economies, scholars have shown that war and peace both shape and are shaped by fiscal systems, public debt, monetary regimes, and international financial arrangements. In the current geopolitical context, there is a need to revisit these questions and to develop new historically

²⁴mailto:sc_hetsa-jshet@jshet.sakura.ne.jp

²⁵https://forms.office.com/Pages/ResponsePage.aspx?id=MATZn9TuPk6aWibN1NnIsyzgkn3_ZbZMnZu6JYjW37xU0UVUV1JTMUY2NEJJOVUxMUxXQ1RNTTVDNSQ1QCNjPTEu

grounded perspectives on the financial dimensions of war and peace and their long-term political and economic consequences.

This workshop, organised by the [LSE Financial History Group](#)²⁶, brings together researchers working on the financial history of war and peace to examine how fiscal systems and debt operate under conditions of conflict, coercion, and transition, and how they structure political and economic orders.

The organizers welcome contributions addressing any aspect of the relationship between war finance, political order, and long-term economic change, across all historical periods and geographical contexts. The organizers particularly encourage work that bridges eras, questions conventional periodisations of war and peace, or engages perspectives from multiple disciplines, including economic history, history, political science, finance, and economics. Contributions employing a wide range of methodological and theoretical approaches – including both qualitative and quantitative research – are equally welcome.

Please find more info [here](#)²⁷.

Submission Deadline: 13 March 2026

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

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

Rationale and Aims

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

At the same time, there is renewed interest in using the history of economic thought as a pedagogical tool to address core economic questions—value, distribution, growth,

²⁶<https://www.lse.ac.uk/economic-history/financial-history-group>

²⁷<https://www.lse.ac.uk/economic-history/seminars/workshops/2025-26/the-financial-history-of-war-and-peace>

money, crisis, development, gender, and power—by tracing their conceptual evolution across competing traditions.

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

Scope and Topics

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

Topics may include (but are not limited to):

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

- Quantitative analyses comparing educational outcomes across systems where HET is taught, including impacts on students' academic trajectories, career paths, or critical understanding of economics

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

For further information please click [here](#).²⁸

Submission Deadline: 1 June 2026

Structural Change and Economic Dynamics: Special Issue on "Strategic technologies and industrial policies"

A new consensus – among both academics and policy-makers - has emerged on the legitimacy and importance of technology and industrial policies. Many studies have documented the increase in technology and industrial policy measures by a large majority of States, with a great variety of goals, policy tools and outcomes. In order to understand this policy turn, however, there is a need to develop a stronger conceptual framework, and investigate the relationships with the processes of structural change and transformation at the macro, meso and micro levels in different national contexts.

The objectives of current technology and industrial policies are greatly different, ranging from the support for the digital transition, to the green transformation of economies, to the control of strategic technologies, to the expansion of military technologies and industries. Such priorities reflect different – largely incompatible - visions of economic and political change, lead to the development of diverging policy tools, and imply distinct relationships between national (and supranational) political power and the economic interests and activities of various business groups.

The SCED special issue on *Strategic technologies and industrial policies* invites submissions of papers addressing these issues, with particular attention to the following themes:

- assessing the goals, tools, outcomes and impacts of specific industrial policies – including those for digitalisation, for the Green Deal, electric cars, renewable energy, for military industry - and for specific technologies – such as advanced digital

²⁸https://think.taylorandfrancis.com/special_issues/the-history-of-economic-thought-in-contemporary-curricula-pedagogical-value-and-challenges/?_gl=1*d9861o*_gcl_au*MjAzMzI1MjA5MS4xNzcxMjQzMDQ0*_ga*MTU00TY1ODM2MS4xNzI2OTUyODUw*_ga_OHYE8YGOM6*czE3NzEyNDMwNDQkbzExJGcwJHQxNzcxMjQzMDQ3JG02MCRsMCRoMA . .

devices, AI, critical minerals, renewable energy technologies, batteries, military applications, etc.

- the international consequences of such policy turn, exploring impacts on trade, international production, global value chains, capital flows, as well as on State rivalries in the areas of strategic and military technologies and industries – including policies by the US, China, Europe and BRICS. An additional question is how global issues such as climate change can be addressed by a national focus of policies.
- the new State-business relationships that emerge from policies that range from large public subsidies to firms, to conditionality on investment decisions, to regulatory frameworks for new activities, to the role of State-owned enterprises. Research could explore the shifting boundaries between public and private activities, the logic of investment decisions, the role of finance, the specificities of green industries, the risks of political capture, the evolution of the military-industrial complex in the digital age.
- the political economy dimensions of the expansion of technology and industrial policies, in the context of the return of a major economic role of States, and of the emphasis on national security and sovereignty. Research could explore the relationships with other policy domains, including protectionist trade measures, competition policies, the emergence of techno-nationalist strategies, rising military expenditures, approaches to economic instability and crises.

For further information please click [here](#).²⁹

Submission Deadline: 31 December 2026

The Review of Regulation: Special Issue on "The political economy of institutional change in social protection"

The Review of Regulation: Special Issue on "The political economy of institutional change in social protection"

Provisional publication date: 2027

Coordination:

- [Nicolas Da Silva](#)³⁰

²⁹<https://www.sciencedirect.com/special-issue/330853/special-issue-on-strategic-technologies-and-industrial-policies>

³⁰<mailto:nicolas.dasilva@univ-paris13.fr>

- [Elvire Guillaud](#)³¹
- [Sandrine Michel](#)³²
- [Mickaël Zemmour](#)³³

As institutional arrangements, social protection policies exhibit a form of permanence or persistence. The political economy of social protection produces stylized representations of social protection systems, contrasting contribution-based financing with tax-based financing, targeted benefits with universal benefits, and replacement income with lump-sum payments. These stylized representations are useful for structuring our thinking: everyone is familiar with the main typologies used for comparing social protection systems (Bismarck/Beveridge; Titmuss, 1974; Esping-Andersen, 1999; etc.). But these categories, which are taught and repeated, must be combined with an analysis of change if we are to account for the transformations in social protection.

The aim of this special issue is to seek to characterize institutional change within social protection analytically (André & Delorme, 1983; Boyer, 2003; Streeck & Thelen, 2005). The main questions behind this call for papers can be summarized as follows: What are the drivers of change? What forms does change take? What are the economic and political consequences of change?

Contributions to this special issue may focus on a national social protection system or draw on international comparisons, offer reflections on social risk, or focus on a particular mechanism. The editorial board will pay particular attention to proposals that focus on the international level or on countries whose institutions are little known (e.g. Aadhaar in India or social credit in China). Contributions should seek to provide a methodical demonstration of the changes that have taken place and to characterize them analytically. They will also seek to identify the economic, political or ideological causes of the changes that have taken place and/or to measure the consequences of a specific change for the functioning of the economy or for economic agents. Social protection, for example, has an impact on the level and quality of wealth production, but also on income inequalities based on gender, ethnic origin, geographical location, etc. Proposals may draw on the wide range of theoretical approaches in economics (regulationist theory, economics of conventions, post-Keynesian economics, etc.), but they may also come from any social science discipline and employ quantitative or qualitative methods.

Please find more info [here](#)³⁴ .

Submission Deadline: 1 June 2026

³¹<mailto:elvire.guillaud@univ-paris1.fr>

³²<mailto:sandrine.michel@umontpellier.fr>

³³<mailto:michael.zemmour@univ-lyon2.fr>

³⁴<https://journals.openedition.org/regulation/24897>

Women and Money in History (Milan, September 2026)

11–12 September — Milan, Italy

Despite increased female participation in economic education and greater access to financial markets, in the contemporary financial system women remain underrepresented in top positions, decision-making processes, and among major capital operators. This imbalance is not a recent phenomenon, but the continuation of long-term historical dynamics rooted in cultural, legal, and economic structures that have marginalized women in the financial sphere. The international conference *Invisible Finance: Women and Money in History* aims to examine the actual roles played by women in financial systems from the Middle Ages to the Twentieth Century. The conference lies at the crossroads between the fields of economic and financial history, gender history, legal history, and related disciplines.

Confined to the margins of high finance, large-scale trade, and public institutions, which have historically been dominated by male actors, women nevertheless acted as key figures within “informal” and shadow credit systems. In recent decades, historiography has highlighted women’s participation, particularly in more advanced economies, in stock markets and joint-stock companies, such as the Dutch East India Company (VOC) and the British East India Company (EIC). Despite these historiographical advances, significant chronological and geographical gaps remain in our understanding of how women engaged with money, credit, and financial institutions.

The conference seeks to further explore women’s participation in the various spheres of finance and credit, paying particular attention to the roles they occupied within these networks; their access to information, financial instruments, and expertise; the resources available to them and the ways in which these were used; and the legal contexts within which such practices took place.

The conference welcomes contributions addressing, though not limited to, the following themes:

- Women as financial intermediaries, creditors, and investors in the financial sector
- Women’s participation in formal and informal financial markets
- Women’s role in household finance and wealth management
- Legal and regulatory frameworks shaping women’s access to property, credit, and financial markets
- Comparative studies across different geographical and cultural contexts
- The role of women in enslavement-based economies and/or colonial contexts

- Social, cultural, and moral attitudes toward women’s economic activities
- The influence of religion and belief systems on women’s engagement in finance
- Religious institutions and women’s access to credit

The conference aims to:

- Promote research based on original archival sources and interdisciplinary approaches
- Foster dialogue among scholars from diverse historiographical traditions
- Expand the geographical and chronological scope of studies on women and finance
- Encourage comparative and long-term perspectives
- Discuss innovative methodologies for the study of women’s financial activities

Please include:

- Title of the proposal
- Abstract (max 350 words)
- Short biographical note (max. 100 words)
- Email subject line: Conference “Invisible Finance: Women and Money in History” 2026

The conference will be conducted in English. Scholars at any stage in their career are invited to submit a proposal in the form of an extended abstract (up to 350 words).

Please send a copy of your proposal to all of the following: Marcella.lorenzini@unimi.it,³⁵ H.J.Paul@soton.ac.uk,³⁶ Matteo.pompermaier@unibs.it³⁷

For further information please click [here](#).³⁸

Submission Deadline: 15 May 2026

³⁵<mailto:Marcella.lorenzini@unimi.it>

³⁶<mailto:H.J.Paul@soton.ac.uk>

³⁷<mailto:Matteo.pompermaier@unibs.it>

³⁸<https://ariseweb.org/2026/02/26/cfp-invisible-finance-women-and-money-in-history-middle-ages-to-the-20th-century/>

Workshop: "From Creative Destruction to Successful Transformation" (Herford, June 2026)

11 June, 2026 — Herford, Germany

The RA[X] 2026 workshop addresses the drivers of technology-induced processes of creative destruction and their heterogeneous economic and social consequences for households, firms, and policy makers. It is grounded in the Schumpeterian tradition of evolutionary economics, which conceptualizes economic development as an endogenous and path-dependent process driven by entrepreneurial activity, innovation, and structural change (Schumpeter, 1911, 1942; Nelson, et al., 2018).

Accordingly, at the very core of the RA[X] workshop 2026, we seek to gain novel insights on the following, closely interrelated issues related to processes of creative destruction. First, sustainability and economic transformation are deeply interlinked. Innovation is essential for decarbonization, resource efficiency, and new growth paths, yet efficiency gains can be offset by rebound effects, induced demand, and expanding consumption, making ecological outcomes ambiguous (Foray, 2019; Aghion, et al., 2016; Binswanger, 2001). Second, entrepreneurship drives technological renewal and economic adaptability. Entrepreneurial entry, firm growth, and intrapreneurship shape sectoral and regional innovation systems but face constraints from path dependencies and technological and institutional specificities or even lock-ins (Arthur, 1989; Fritsch, 2013; Pyka, et al., 2019). Third, finance and digitalization enable and transform entrepreneurship. Financial systems allocate resources to new firms and technologies, while fintechs and platform-based banking models foster innovation but can also create coordination problems, regulatory challenges, and systemic risks (vonHorn & Kudic 2025). The workshop aims at addressing digital transformation more broadly, explicitly considering both its positive and negative economic effects. While digital technologies promise productivity gains and new organizational forms, empirical evidence remains mixed. The persistence of the productivity paradox highlights the difficulty of translating technological potential into measurable productivity growth (Brynjolfsson, et al., 2021; Capello, et al., 2022). At the same time, digitalization profoundly reshapes labour markets by altering task structures, skill requirements, and employment relationships, with far-reaching implications for inequality and the future of work (Pusch, et al., 2024). Finally, innovation and entrepreneurship policy guides transformation. Adaptive, place-based, and mission-oriented policies support experimentation, entrepreneurial discovery, and technological search while destabilizing unsustainable paths, ensuring inclusive and regionally balanced outcomes (Foray, et al., 2012; Mazzucato, 2018).

The workshop explicitly adopts an interdisciplinary orientation. Contributions from innovation economics, socio-informatics, economic geography, organization science as well as computer science and engineering are highly welcome. This pluralistic approach aims to identify and analyze phenomena emerging at the intersections of technologies, organizations, institutions, and regions. The workshop consists of twelve complementary

special sessions. Each session is organized and chaired by a team of experts in the respective field. Please indicate in your submission which special session your contribution is intended for.

Please submit extended abstracts (500-750 words, PDF or Word) via mail to: muhamed.kudic@th-owl.de³⁹.

For further information please click [here](#).⁴⁰

Submission Deadline: 20 April 2026

Call for Participants

Debate Series: "What is a just Green Transition? Democratic challenges to greening capitalism" (Copenhagen/Hybrid, March-May 2026)

Multiple dates from March to May — Copenhagen (hybrid)

"What is a just green transition? Democratic challenges to greening capitalism" is a hybrid debate series organized by the Observatory for Just Green Transitions, an international partnership between Central European University and Copenhagen Business School.

Debate #1 Is Green Capitalism an Oxymoron? (March 17)

Three opposing views exist in current debates on the green transition. One argues that capitalism is historically inseparable from fossil fuels and therefore cannot be "greened." Another sees opportunities to leverage energy transitions for more democratic, more just, and more environmentally sustainable systems. A third contends that economic, environmental, and social justice are incompatible with continued economic growth, regardless of the energy mix. This roundtable brings together contributors to the 2025 Debate Forum in Development and Change on The Political Economy of Renewables Capitalism.

Participants: Murat Arsel – International Institute of Social Studies, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Nikita Sud – University of Oxford, Lindsay Whitfield – Copenhagen Business School. Moderator: Jacob Hasselbach – Copenhagen Business School

Debate #2 Does the Green Transition Open Pathways Out of the Periphery? (April 8)

³⁹<mailto:muhamed.kudic@th-owl.de>

⁴⁰https://www.th-owl.de/files/webs/iat/fachgebiete/idt/News/2026/RAX2026_CfP.pdf

Within debates on whether the green transition is “just,” one perspective holds that decarbonization in wealthy countries deepens polarization and dependency, shifting social and environmental costs to the periphery. Another argues that latecomer countries can strategically position themselves in emerging energy infrastructures and cleantech value chains.

This seminar explores whether the green transition can open windows of opportunity for countries in the Global South to become first or fast movers—and whether it can reshape hierarchies in global capitalism.

Participants: Ilias Alami – University of Cambridge, Aldo Madariaga – Diego Portales University, Chile, Elvis Alvenyo – University of Johannesburg (online), Stine Haakonsson – Copenhagen Business School. Moderator: Lindsay Whitfield – Copenhagen Business School

Debate #3 How Do We Square Democratic Rights with Green Industrial Policies? (April 16)

While the shift from fossil fuels to renewables and electrification is widely accepted, the material demands of these systems—such as mining for critical raw materials—create severe environmental, social, and economic impacts. At the same time, geopolitical competition, particularly between the United States and China, has elevated industrial policy as a response to uncertainty and resource scarcity. This panel debates the tensions and contradictions surrounding critical raw materials, democracy, and green industrial policy.

Participants: Jojo Nem Singh – University of Sussex; ERC project Green Industrial Policy in the Age of Rare Metals, Henry Sanderson – Author of *Volt Rush*, Karin Buhmann – Copenhagen Business School; Project Leader, Frontiers of Natural Resource and Sustainability Governance for a Just Green Transition. Moderator: Lindsay Whitfield – Copenhagen Business School

Debate #4 In Conversation with Andreas Malm on The Long Heat: Climate Politics When It’s Too Late (April 30)

As the world crosses the 1.5°C warming threshold and approaches 2°C, new debates emerge around adaptation, geoengineering, and carbon removal. In *The Long Heat*, Andreas Malm maps the new front lines of climate politics and argues that no technological fix can replace political responsibility. Following a presentation by Andreas Malm, a panel discussion will explore what a climate revolution might look like across the Global North and South, and whether a global democratic Left can emerge amid far-right green backlash.

Panel Discussion (after the presentation): Andreas Malm – University of Lund, Stefano Ponte – Copenhagen Business School, Isabel Froes – Copenhagen Business School. Moderator: Lindsay Whitfield – Copenhagen Business School

Debate #5 Can Developmental Environmentalism Be Democratic? (May 11)

Earlier assumptions that democratic regimes necessarily deliver better environmental outcomes have weakened. China's leadership in cleantech and the retreat of the US and EU from ambitious fossil phase-out commitments have revived interest in authoritarian environmentalism. The concept of developmental environmentalism, developed through studies of China and South Korea, suggests that green transitions are driven less by regime type than by political legitimacy, growth strategies, and geopolitical constraints. This panel debates these issues from European and Asian perspectives.

Participants: Donato Di Carlo – London School of Economics and Political Science, Elizabeth Thurbon – UNSW Sydney (online), Cornel Ban – Copenhagen Business School.
Moderator: Lindsay Whitfield – Copenhagen Business School

For further information and registration please click [here](#).⁴¹

Marxist Summer School 2026 (Kasos, July 2026)

30 June - July 14 — Kasos, Greece

The Institute for the Radical Imagination is pleased to announce the 2026 Marxist Summer School. The Summer School will take place from June 30th through July 14th on the Greek island of Kasos. The Marxist Summer School is designed to enable those who are new to historical materialism as well as more advanced participants to address fundamental questions, concepts, and texts in an intensive way and in an inclusive, non-sectarian, and congenial setting. There will be one daily mid-day seminar session every weekday, 12-2, and one evening session every other weekday, 7-9, (held in the Kasos municipal library) where participants will collaborate on close readings of texts and address some of the core political problems of our times.

The Marxist Summer School is open to everyone with intellectual drive and revolutionary zeal and does not require any previous preparation. Students can register on the Institute website. There is a non-refundable registration fee of \$600 and an additional \$1500 is due by the end of May. The tuition includes a single occupancy hotel room (there can be reduced rates for couples who share a room) and communal evening meals each day. All rooms are in the town of Free, easy walking distance to the library as well as most beaches, and feature balconies or terraces as well as private bathrooms. The evening meals are all hosted in the local tavernas and feature local seafood, cheeses, vegetables, meats, and other delicacies as well as wine, beer, and grappa. There will be a maximum of 30 students in total, some financial aid is available for students who are registered at public universities.

Kasos is a very small island with about 800 residents. It has very little tourism and

⁴¹<https://forms.cloud.microsoft/pages/responsepage.aspx?id=E1nE2VN24kuSC72wOG0BhPRELx4kIsZGpwABD6n8AK5UM11a&route=shorturl>

is an ideal location for engaging in collaborative study and radical thinking. There are a few beaches in walking distance from where you will be staying as well as various small cafes, bars, and tavernas. There are daily flights to Kasos from Rhodes and Karpathos as well as multiple ferry boats from Piraeus each week (connecting through the islands of Crete, Rhodes, and Karpathos), ferry boat tickets from Piraeus start at about 60 euros.

For further information please contact [Peter Bratsis](mailto:pbratsis@gmail.com)⁴² or click [here](https://marxistsummerschool.org).⁴³

Summer School: “The Political Economy of Artificial Intelligence: Labour, Power and Capital Accumulation” (London, June 2026)

16–19 June, 2026 — London, UK

The organizers invite applications for the Summer School “The Political Economy of Artificial Intelligence: Labour, Power and Capital Accumulation”, hosted at King’s College London (Strand Campus) on 16–19 June 2026.

The programme brings together senior and junior scholars working on AI, labour, value chains and governance with a strong focus on critical political economy approaches. It will have contributions from, among others, Nick Srnicek, Rachel Griffin, Jamie Woodcock, Olivier Alexandre, Annina Claesson, Étienne Ollion and other colleagues from King’s College London, CNRS, Sciences Po and partner institutions.

Theme and Rationale

Artificial Intelligence (AI) is widely seen as a “disruptive” technology, shaping labour markets, work processes, economic value chains, and global governance regimes. Yet, like every other technology, it is shaped by power relations and embedded in dynamics of capital accumulation.

The goal of this summer school is to examine key dimensions of the political economy of AI by bringing together an initial cohort of senior and junior researchers, as well as PhD students, from King’s College London and leading French research institutions, alongside a wider group of participants. The objective is to strengthen collaboration among participants engaged in cutting-edge social science research on AI, with a view to developing joint future research agendas that advance critical approaches to understanding the political economy of AI.

The program will examine the different subjects:

- How AI challenges labour and employment dynamics technological change in the

⁴²<mailto:pbratsis@gmail.com>

⁴³<https://marxistsummerschool.org>

labour process, digitalisation, ‘algorithmic management’, skills and labour markets)

- How AI shapes global value chains and capital accumulation (technological monopolies, hardware, software, cloud, and platform ecosystems driving AI accumulation).
- How governance and regulation deals with AI (comparative industrial policy, national strategies in Europe and beyond, including labour law, AI policy, and international standards).

For further information please click [here](#).⁴⁴

Application Deadline: 17 March 2026

URPE: Graduate Student Caucus Meeting (New York, March 2026)

March 27 — New York, US

In recent months, many of you have shared concerns about the future of heterodox-leaning graduate programs. The admission freezes at the University of Utah and The New School, along with broader worries about funding and political pressures, are urgent issues, especially for graduate students.

In response, several members expressed interest in holding a graduate student caucus meeting during the upcoming John Jay-New School conference. As you may have seen, we have scheduled such meeting for **Friday (March 27th), 6:00 PM – 7:30 PM at Lecture Hall L2.84**.

While the focus will be on impacts to graduate students, **all URPE members are warmly welcomed and encouraged to attend**.

The goals for this meeting are:

1. Share updates on the state of our programs and institutions.
2. Build solidarity and connections across departments.
3. Create a shared database of graduate programs receptive to heterodox perspectives (similar to what IAFFE has for feminist economics).

⁴⁴<https://www.kcl.ac.uk/events/summer-school-the-political-economy-of-artificial-intelligence>

4. Discuss forming a caucus listserv to stay connected and organize future initiatives, such as a graduate student seminar series.

This is an important opportunity to organize, support one another, and work collectively to strengthen our community. We hope you can join us.

Job Postings

Bucknell University, US

Job Description: Visiting Assistant Professor

Bucknell University's Department of Economics invites interested candidates to apply for a Visiting Assistant Professor position in economics, beginning in the fall semester of 2026. The successful candidate will be capable of teaching courses in intermediate macroeconomics and heterodox economics, along with the possibility of teaching an economics course in their field or fields of expertise.

The teaching load for this position is six courses per academic year. Bucknell University sponsors a range of activities to support the development of all of its faculty, including a Teaching and Learning Center that offers workshops on best teaching practices for undergraduate students. The department supports visiting faculty via mentoring, sharing of course materials, and job search assistance. We are especially interested in candidates whose teaching and research will contribute to the department's commitment to pluralism, diversity, and academic excellence.

Bucknell University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

By the start date of the position, August 2026, candidates are expected to have a Ph.D. or be ABD in Economics. For additional information and to apply, please go to careers.bucknell.edu⁴⁵.

Completed applications should include

- a cover letter
- a curriculum vita
- a teaching portfolio (including a statement of teaching philosophy, course evaluations, and syllabi if available)
- official graduate school transcripts

⁴⁵<http://careers.bucknell.edu>

During the review/interview process, applicants will be requested to submit contact information for three professional references so that letters of recommendation may be obtained.

Review of applications will begin on March 16, 2026, and will continue until the position is filled.

For further information please click [here](#).⁴⁶

University of Missouri-Kansas, US

Job Title: Postdoctoral Researcher in Economics

University of Missouri-Kansas City Department of Economics announces a non-tenure-track position at the rank of Post Doctoral Fellow beginning August 2026. Duration of appointment is AY26-27 and AY27-28, subject to satisfactory performance and availability of funding.

Position requires expertise in quantitative empirical research methods to support research, teaching, and grant development in the Department of Economics and the School of Humanities and Social Science. Faculty research emphasizes heterodox economics and applied political economy. We seek a candidate with recent training in current and emerging quantitative empirical methods to collaborate with faculty and graduate students in these research areas. Current interests include causal inference, generative AI, machine learning.

Teaching load is one course per semester plus organizing a seminar in applied data analytic techniques in the social sciences and humanities appropriate for upper-division undergraduate and graduate students. Fellow will also collaborate with faculty to develop the teaching of data analytics courses and will assist with grant development.

Review of applications begins March 13 and continues until position is filled.

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

University of Yale, US

Job title: Post-doctoral Positions in the Program of Ethics, Politics, and Economics

⁴⁶https://bucknell.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/en-US/External/job/Academic-West-Building/Visiting-Assistant-Professor-of-Economics_R0000002341

⁴⁷https://www.aeaweb.org/joe/listing.php?JOE_ID=2026-01_111477304&

The Program on Ethics, Politics, and Economics sponsors interdisciplinary teaching and research in the Social Sciences and Humanities at Yale. The program offers a post-doctoral position to support outstanding scholars starting their academic careers. The coordinators seek scholars whose work spans disciplinary boundaries and integrates empirical, analytical, and normative concerns to shed light on substantial social problems.

The coordinators welcome applications from new PhDs in political science, economics, philosophy, business, and related social sciences working on furthering our understanding of complex social realities from an interdisciplinary perspective. This year, the coordinators are particularly interested in supporting scholars who are examining political economy problems.

The position allow new PhDs to develop a strong research program in a stimulating collegial environment alongside faculty across the Social Sciences and Humanities at Yale University. In addition to conducting their research, postdocs are expected to teach one interdisciplinary undergraduate seminar, be available to meet undergraduate students of the EP&E major, and assist with advising majors on their senior essays.

Postdoctoral Associates are appointed for 12-month terms. There is possibility of renewal subject to satisfactory performance and available funding, at a salary of \$70,000 with Yale health benefits.

Applications should include the following:

- A cover letter indicating your interest in the Post-doctoral Fellowship
- CV
- Job Market Paper or at least one scholarly writing sample (in English)
- PhD program transcript
- A preliminary syllabus for an interdisciplinary undergraduate course that integrates material from at least two of the following: Political Science, Economics, and Ethics.
- Two letters of recommendation (uploaded by letter writers in interfolio)

For further information please click [here](#).⁴⁸

Applications will be accepted until the position has been filled.

⁴⁸<https://egc.yale.edu/opportunities/postdoctoral-associate-epe>

Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria

Job Description: Assistant Professor

The WU is offering a Fulltime, 40 hours/week, fixed term position in Economic History at WU Vienna, September 21, 2026 (or later) and ending after 6 years. Deadline: March 18, 2026.

You want to advance your research and teaching profile in Economic History? This six-year postdoctoral position offers the opportunity to develop an independent research profile, publish internationally, and gain substantial teaching experience while working collaboratively within a close-knit group of colleagues who share a strong interest in the field. Join an ambitious, internationally connected academic environment to take the next step in your academic career.

What to expect:

- Development of an internationally oriented research profile
- *Publications in relevant high-quality outlets and presentations at relevant international conferences*
- Teaching at BSc and MSc level (usually 4h/week per semester), collaboration in the development of the institute's teaching portfolio
- *Collaboration and independent supervision of BSc and MSc theses*
- Participation in teaching and research administration within the academic self-administration at WU
- *Independent or collaborative preparation of applications for third-party funded research projects*

Requirements:

- PhD/doctorate in Economic and/or Social Sciences (including Economic History)
- *Proven research focus on topics relating to Economic History, especially the intersection between economic history and international economics/international political economy, e.g., regarding history of international trade, finance and/or migration*
- Solid command of quantitative empirical methods of the economic and social sciences

- *Ability to develop and work with relevant datasets for the aforementioned research focus*
- Excellent spoken and written English skills; German skills are not required, but knowledge and/or willingness to acquire them will be an advantage, as they improve flexibility in teaching
- *Experience in university teaching, publications in relevant quality outlets, presentations at relevant international conferences and/or experience in applying for competitive research grants are not strictly required, but will be of advantage*
- Willingness to use multimedia teaching methods and learning formats

The minimum monthly gross salary amounts to €5,014.30 (14 times per year). This salary may be adjusted based on equivalent prior work experience. In addition, we offer a wide range of attractive social benefits.

For further information please click [here](#).⁴⁹

Application Deadline: 18 March 2026

Awards

Call for Nominations: Kurt-Rothschild-Preis 2026

The [Karl-Renner-Institut](#)⁵⁰ and the [Social Democratic Parliamentary Group](#)⁵¹ established this award in memory of the considerable achievements of the Austrian Professor of Economics Kurt Rothschild. With this award we honour social and economic scientists whose excellent research leads to relevant insights because they situate economic questions in a wider context, rather than reproducing neoclassical myths and beliefs. The awardees move beyond their purely academic tasks by also communicating these insights towards a broader audience and getting involved in the public debate.

Submissions for the Kurt Rothschild Award 2026 will be received until 26 April 2026. Qualified submissions consist of both academic publications as well as articles directed at a broad media audience. It is important that there are elements of each category – scientific basis AND broader media communication.

⁴⁹<https://wirtschaftsuniversitaet-wien-portal.rexx-systems.com/Assistant-Professor-non-tenure-track-eng-j2690.html>

⁵⁰<https://newsletter.headroom.at/zhr/2731769767604/Apcg6YK2h4,g5D0VnqjMU/g5D0VnqjMU/0/0>

⁵¹<https://newsletter.headroom.at/zhr/6941769767628/Apcg6YK2h4,g5D0VnqjMU/g5D0VnqjMU/0/0>

Please send the completed [application form](#)⁵² to wuermer@renner-institut.at⁵³ !

Timeline:

- Submission period: until Sunday, 26 April 2026
- Jury decision: June 2026
- Awards ceremony: Autumn 2026

Please include the individual papers/contributions in your submission e-mail (for publications that are freely available online, the URL in the application form is sufficient; for contributions that are not available in standard file formats, please add a comment in the application form).

Criteria:

- Combination of academic publication and contributions to the broader societal discourse: Qualified submissions consist of both academic publications as well as articles directed at a broad media audience. It is important that there are elements of each category – scientific basis AND broader media communication.
- Relevant works in the spirit of Kurt Rothschild: new insights into the major challenges of our time, beyond standard and mainstream economic theory.
- Current works: The publications included in the submission (at least some of them) should have taken place within the past year.
- Individuals who have already been awarded the Kurt Rothschild Award will not be considered by the jury.

For further information please click [here](#).⁵⁴

Submission Deadline: 26 April 2026

Call for Submissions: 2026 Master's Thesis Award of the Political Economy Papers

Call for the 2026 Master's Thesis Award of the Political Economy Papers

⁵²https://renner-institut.at/media/3064/download/Rothschildpreis_Einreichung_2026_EN.pdf?v=3

⁵³<mailto:wuermer@renner-institut.at>

⁵⁴<https://renner-institut.at/angebote/kurt-rothschild-preis/english>

The Cahiers d'économie politique/ Political Economy Papers award a prize for the best master's thesis. This prize aims to recognize the academic work undertaken by Master's level students (Master 2) in the fields of the history of economic thought and/or economic philosophy. The jury consists of four members: two from the Editorial Board and two from the Scientific Council of the Cahiers, with immediate replacement of any member in case of a conflict of interest.

The winner will receive a prize of 500 euros and a one-year subscription to the Cahiers d'économie politique/ Political Economy Papers.

A contribution drawn from the research dissertation selected may be published in a issue of the Cahiers d'économie politique/ Political Economy Papers.

Application requirements

- The dissertation must be in the field of the history of economic thought and/or economic philosophy
- The dissertation must be at the Master 2 level
- The thesis must have been defended in 2026
- The dissertation can be written in French or English

Documents to be provided

- The PDF manuscript of the dissertation
- The names and affiliations of the members of the defense jury
- A summary of the thesis (500 words max.) with 5 keywords

Please submit your documents [here](#).⁵⁵

Application Deadline: 1 November 2026

Winner Announcement: GAIA Masters Student Paper Award 2026

Congratulations to the winners of the GAIA Masters Student Paper Award 2026 **Victoria Herbig** and **Marlene Rimmert**.

Victoria Herbig is awarded for her paper *From Promise to Practice: The Missing Conditions for Inclusive Modelling for Sustainability*, which develops a clear and innova-

⁵⁵<mailto:cahiers.eco.po@gmail.com>

tive framework for inclusive stakeholder engagement in integrated assessment modelling. Her research draws on a large EU Horizon project and was praised for its conceptual clarity and methodological strength.

Marlene Rimmert receives the award for her paper *Accelerating the Transition to Regenerative Agriculture*, in which she presents a participatory modelling framework to identify social tipping elements in food and land use systems. The jury highlighted the work's originality, strong theoretical grounding, and transformative potential.

[Link](#)⁵⁶

Journals

Berlin Journal of Sociology 35 (3-4)

Collection: Facing transformative change? Care and housing in Europe

Brigitte Aulenbacher and others: [Facing transformative change? Care and housing in Europe](#)⁵⁷

Brigitte Aulenbacher and Tine Haubner: [Care and social reproduction in a careless world: A conversation on theoretical and transformative approaches](#)⁵⁸

Fabienne Décieux and Raphael Deindl: [Regulation and crisis of childcare from Fordism to neoliberalism—path dependencies and simultaneities in institutional childcare and family policy](#)⁵⁹

Ingo Bode: [Hybrid care and bifurcated welfare state development: The case of homeless assistance in Germany](#)⁶⁰

Almut Peukert and Anne Vogelpohl: [Care at the centre: Conceptualising the care and housing crises from an urban perspective](#)⁶¹

Andreas Novy and Nora Dornis: [Good housing and good care in times of transformation](#)⁶²

⁵⁶<https://www.oekom.de/zeitschriften-wissenschaftliche-zeitschriften/masters-student-paper-award/c-131>

⁵⁷<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11609-025-00572-5>

⁵⁸<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11609-025-00569-0>

⁵⁹<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11609-025-00567-2>

⁶⁰<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11609-025-00568-1>

⁶¹<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11609-025-00574-3>

⁶²<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11609-025-00573-4>

Bernhard Emunds: Domestic privacy and the impact of geographical disparities: Spatial aspects of care work in post-Fordist capitalism—and in a ‘caring society’⁶³

Eric Clark and others: The moral economy of housing provision in Scandinavia and beyond: A conversation⁶⁴

Julia Gruhlich and others: Is digital housekeeping care? Visions, legitimations and negotiations of care work in the smart home⁶⁵

Veronika Prieler and others: Moving to Hungary in later life: (in)dependence and transnational inequalities in assisted living abroad⁶⁶

Ewa Palenga-Möllnbeck and Roxana Fiebig-Spindler: Emerging home care markets in Central and Eastern Europe: Transformations of senior care, labour mobility, and housing in Poland and Germany⁶⁷

Benjamin Baumgartner and others: Towards habitation?—Community initiatives for seniors in Austria and the Netherlands⁶⁸

Petra Ezzeddine: Solidarity and gratitude: Negotiating domestic work in ‘solidarity households’ housing Ukrainian refugees⁶⁹

Dóra Gábrriel and Noémi Katona: Caring communities in senior care—municipal practices and civic initiatives in rural Hungary⁷⁰

Mike Laufenberg: Precarious housing and the crisis of social reproduction: Towards a feminist political economy of rural working-class housing⁷¹

Darinka Czischke: Living together in old age: Identifying preferences for collaborative housing through participatory design-led research⁷²

Klaus Wegleitner and others: Social participation and active citizenship of older adults in caring neighbourhoods: Insights from the inter- and transdisciplinary project Caring-Living-Labs Graz⁷³

⁶³<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11609-025-00581-4>

⁶⁴<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11609-025-00577-0>

⁶⁵<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11609-025-00575-2>

⁶⁶<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11609-026-00592-9>

⁶⁷<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11609-025-00579-y>

⁶⁸<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11609-025-00580-5>

⁶⁹<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11609-025-00576-1>

⁷⁰<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11609-026-00590-x>

⁷¹<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11609-025-00583-2>

⁷²<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11609-026-00591-w>

⁷³<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11609-025-00585-0>

Irene Sabaté Muriel: Caring at home, caring for the home: Women’s caring practices over the course of their residential trajectories in Barcelona⁷⁴

Joan C. Tronto: Afterword: The centrality of housing for good care⁷⁵

Cambridge Journal of Economics 50 (1)

Geoffrey Ingham: Is all money credit and is all credit money? Lawson revisited⁷⁶

Tony Lawson: Credit is never money. And money is not credit. Or is it?⁷⁷

Mariana Mortágua: Can crypto-assets be money? A discussion on the nature of money⁷⁸

Andrew Cumbers and others: Exploring the association between economic democracy and income inequality⁷⁹

Niall Reddy and Joel Rabinovich: Challenging the short-termist thesis in financialization studies: Evidence from US non-financial corporations, 1998–2018⁸⁰

Aleff Lopes and others: Short-term gains or long-term growth? An empirical analysis of shareholder returns in Brazilian corporations⁸¹

George Lafferty: This Working Day: Marx and the conceptualization of capitalist wage labour⁸²

Janaína de Faria: The automatic fetish of capital: the transition from ‘money as capital’ to ‘capital as capital’ in Marx’s *Manuscripts of 1864–1865*⁸³

⁷⁴<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11609-025-00582-3>

⁷⁵<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11609-025-00586-z>

⁷⁶<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgpn-42f2ny-63suwhr4/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁷⁷<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgpn-42f2nz-63suwhr5/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁷⁸<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgpn-42f2o0-63suwhr2/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁷⁹<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgpn-42f2o1-63suwhr3/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁸⁰<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgpn-42f2o2-63suwhr4/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁸¹<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgpn-42f2o4-63suwhr6/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁸²<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgpn-42f2o5-63suwhr7/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁸³<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgpn-42f2o6-63suwhr8/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

Jonathan Aldred: Degrowth as climate policy: From GDP to consumption reduction⁸⁴

Cambridge Journal of Regions, Economy and Society 19 (1)

Francisco Vergara-Perucich and Martín Arias-Loyola: Locked in extraction: unveiling the path dependence of Chile's neoextractivist economy in a global transition era⁸⁵

Michaela Trippl and others: Breaking out of old paths? Towards a research agenda on path decline⁸⁶

Sébastien Bourdin and Arsène Perrot: Breaking free from the regional carbon trap: analysing the persistence of CO2 emissions in EU regions⁸⁷

Milene Simone Tessarin and others: Regional development traps in Europe: a study of occupational trajectories of regions⁸⁸

David Bieri: Regions, regulation and the "carriers of history": how financial lock-in transformed the American South twice⁸⁹

Jesús M Valdaliso and others: Lock-in, resilience and path development in old industrial regions: an agency-based explanation⁹⁰

Linda Stihl and Josephine V Rekers: Regional lock-ins and realities of firm-level diversification⁹¹

Max Roessler: Unlocking green transitions: system-level agency in peripheral regions⁹²

⁸⁴<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgn-42f2o7-63suwhr9/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁸⁵<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgq2-42f311-63suwhr3/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁸⁶<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgq2-42f312-63suwhr4/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁸⁷<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgq2-42f313-63suwhr5/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁸⁸<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgq2-42f314-63suwhr6/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁸⁹<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgq2-42f316-63suwhr8/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁹⁰<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgq2-42f317-63suwhr9/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁹¹<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgq2-42f318-63suwhr0/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁹²<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgq2-42f319-63suwhr1/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

Jack L Harris: The paradox of ‘on-path’ development: what are the structure–agency dynamics of avoiding negative lock-in?⁹³

Han Wang and Andrés Rodríguez-Pose: Institutional reform, path development and firm creation: evidence from China⁹⁴

Stuart Dawley and others: State-orchestrated green path development? Industrial decarbonisation in Teesside and the Humber⁹⁵

Valentina Ausserladscheider: The politics of path reproduction under vulnerable climate conditions: the case of skiing infrastructure expansion in the Austrian Alps⁹⁶

Benjamin Cornejo Costas and others: How migrant inventors and informal institutions enable green innovation in EU regions⁹⁷

Frank W Geels: Escaping and creating lock-ins in accelerating low-carbon transitions: conceptual reflections and empirical insights from electricity and auto-mobility transitions in Europe, the USA and China⁹⁸

Chang Luo and Yunqing Xu: Lock-in, a way to enable regional economic resilience? Insights from Baotou, China⁹⁹

Capitalism Nature Socialism 37 (1)

Alf Hornborg: Coming to Our Senses: Beyond the Hubristic Illusions of Green Technology¹⁰⁰

⁹³<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgg2-42f31a-63suwhr1/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteo jqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁹⁴<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgg2-42f31c-63suwhr3/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteo jqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁹⁵<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgg2-42f31d-63suwhr4/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteo jqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁹⁶<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgg2-42f31e-63suwhr5/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteo jqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁹⁷<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgg2-42f31f-63suwhr6/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteo jqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁹⁸<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgg2-42f31g-63suwhr7/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteo jqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁹⁹<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-30dgg2-42f31h-63suwhr8/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteo jqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

¹⁰⁰https://url16649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950BfKiA8F5Txait-2BTEJPg7fodBIvupfSYKow-2FqPmHW44dSQpHzsSNnt5SJ2mRugZQMM1SKbTKOVUdOeNuVwifsq4FvY_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FNleV-2FqYI1XEFs6xq4KiIE75hPLrZLtWgGM6Peau5qYESFsvT3ovpTU4H-2FQUoXrG4ti1EYefq83xA16QphtaH2xaG086K5QbmtdNskRr12giPMR2OtDM36pDskB-2F-2FyHukG141M22vys6WfAwNxmXDuGD4fT1Fp1YTQOm-2B9PaONEFZ8UMffRY4Hgy1HuJGOLzBYAFpuRLBx2S4sL-2B1PLjww6ijQpTNjCy5g-2BPkPXcuTjk8kLhES-2Bkn12-2BuEHkXoRk1sdxl-2B1dY4qVN3-2BspLwWg-3D

John W. Maerhofer: The Specter of Green Capital¹⁰¹

Arjuna da Silva: Inverted Sacrifice Zones¹⁰²

Jessica Enara Vian: Operationalising an Ecosocialist Approach to Sustainability Transition: A Socio-Metabolic Analytical Framework¹⁰³

Andromachi Bouna-Vaila & others: Patriarchy and Gender-Based Violence: An Ecofeminist Analysis of FGM Practices¹⁰⁴

Özge Onay: Mining the Margins: Racial Capitalism and the Dispossession of Türkiye's Ethnic Minorities¹⁰⁵

¹⁰¹https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950BfKiA8F5Txait-2BTEJPg7fodBIvupfSYKoeW-2FqPmHW44c-2B-2F-2B2JmPY12j6nt4m92n-2BUGDT0wGWLKW-2FIgjakY99Xsd9xU_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FNleV-2FqYI1XefSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qYESFsvT3ovpTU4H-2FQUoXrG4ti1EYefq83xA16QphtaGc84grnIzssXH7b8m6WwPflCxHiFgLX3XwhyZtRi66mAsp9INXD3YJsy8xRYAQ400x9x4QpAkj11-2F6MkIGHXk-2FhPYqmXT6jK-2BUAaskI5gKes8INhCZJzTz5ELE8W3AZwi4iiyHfAnzphku5yq1ospEZS-2Bmk-3D

¹⁰²https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950BfKiA8F5Txait-2BTEJPg7fodBIvupfSYKoeW-2FqPmHW44ejBXMe0jpxg815Vulpw-2FRFPLaqM7XSJv0aKeD7r5khqK1rW_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FNleV-2FqYI1XefSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qYESFsvT3ovpTU4H-2FQUoXrG4ti1EYefq83xA16QphtaGzfdqc66UlxzUwL2ox-2FvSm3FYsCJ-2BUfmPVtQ0tWWNBVjv-2Bu-2BWo57kiIGFvvhvD2bAFPfp0JVTXPZMVDIzK7aibtHEIb3-2FS2Um7g8zW8bxbkHD9-2BLmdz48SrTTDjn2p01zKUKdhtC2G1RJY03IRoq6miSJ3RWxVQ6to4eHvQ1fWpzYSv5MR1NYLZSsz9yAfm6wgc-3D

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Thomas W.L. MacDonald: Automating authenticity: Influencer marketing platforms and the socio-technical stratification of creative gig labour markets¹³⁶

Bülent Hoca: Towards a unified labour value theory of inflation¹³⁷

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Hrishidev Unni and others: Analyzing the progress of Indian states chasing sustainable development goals using complex network framework¹⁴⁴

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Olivier Mesly: What Economic Value Can Personal Projects Bring to Organizational Projects?¹⁶⁵

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¹⁹⁶<https://url16649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950BfKiA8F5Txait-2BTEJPg7fo12rQmKIavWUzNaSbUBDp5S1MJuWJFoWQ1xQyXxzKIsZvUPz0ZatCGPdhiVp000KdF0U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qPs-2F58ws6kEn6mApFb9suLH1bFvmJjwAysGU10t2DjASiKWNr9GNq-2BbW10gMYw0Dwt1651p1ueqJd8Ykdeysqsfbc1VLknX7jF5yKnc2B3MXGNpvgGC-2FCs0UbTTxaUbQm5AhXgIFZQD1yV4jB67grzm35CA7bIdX1ERgRI5vclzAuLLbWhxIHNgmU1GPr87e9VRt6kLVSAbgM3D>

¹⁹⁷https://url16649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950BfKiA8F5Txait-2BTEJPg7fo12rQmKIavWUzNaSbUBDp5ZKV0h098gIXSvMI-2BRGBqf2lNkiCL7jsZ1Uc0LiSP0uZgkUY_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qPs-2F58ws6kEn6mApFb9suLH1bFvmJjwAysGU10t2DjATCcbAFriu-2Bwh1r1vMFRg-2FNT2U0Bp3Lhml14291Js5wMWayU-2BQUdi7HkUycpj550gYw0-2F-2F-2FSZJaP-2FrIHfD1Ax65NqSSfXUIKta08kHq0JE571KAAe0-2BNFohCQ3kEQ-2BVP1FQsqM2o0Z-2FA8coANKmVCVR2g-2BaeXgpqtW4JD-2FjmETw8viS1XD88H5AGY5Xm5vPV5E-3D

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Miguel A. Rivera-Quiñones: Racism, colonialism, and tax havens: tracing the offshore world's hidden histories²⁰²

Samuele Bibi and others: Subordinated integration and political waves in the 21st century Latin America²⁰³

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Juanita Elias and others: RIPE 2025 diversity statement²⁰⁴

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David Hugill: Late Fascism and Liberal Exceptionalism: An Interview with Alberto Toscano²⁰⁵

Alberto Toscano: Fascism in Our Time: A Reply²⁰⁶

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Wasiq Silan & Frank T. Y. Wang: Moral Distress as Collective Feeling: Indigenous Care Workers' Experiences with Indigenous Elderly People in Taiwan²⁰⁷

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Guillaume Durou: The Shape of the Class Struggle: A Historical Sociology of Strikes in Pre-war Quebec, 1875–1913²¹²

Noah Fry: Buy(pass)ing Indigenous? Settler Co-optation of the Procurement Strategy for Indigenous Businesses²¹³

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Guillemette de Larquier and Thomas Lamarche: The economics of conventions: the demands of uncertainty in coordination. Interview with Guillemette de Larquier²¹⁸

Thomas Lamarche: Reading Polanyi and contributing to institutionalist political economy²¹⁹

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Leo Vigny: *An institutionalist approach to the Second French colonial empire?*²²⁰

Sylien Colin: About Ève Chiapello & Alexandre Violle (eds.) (2025), *Sociology of Financial Circuits*, Villeneuve-d'Ascq, Presses universitaires du Septentrion²²¹

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by By Raquel Varela and Roberto della Santa — 2026, Pluto Press

A People's History of Portugal reconstructs the last two hundred years of class struggle in Portugal. Raquel Varela and Roberto della Santa examine the material conditions of its people – examining the real causes of the revolutionary waves and counter-revolutionary backlash.

Starting in the early nineteenth century, the theme of colonialism and its antithesis runs through the narrative, as working-class life was closely entwined with Portuguese colonial exploitation. Despite relatively slow industrial development, Portuguese people spearheaded a surprisingly vigorous radical culture of dissent, eventually sparking a social and political revolution in 1974.

More recently, Portugal's inclusion in the European Union has put its people in a neoliberal stranglehold that stifles democracy to this day. Are the working people of Portugal able to carry the memory of the revolutionary past into its future? This is a history of, and for, the people.

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

²³¹<https://bristoluniversitypressdigital.com/view/journals/wge/6/1/article-p122.xml>

²³²<https://bristoluniversitypressdigital.com/view/journals/wge/6/1/article-p143.xml>

²³³<https://bristoluniversitypressdigital.com/view/journals/wge/6/1/article-p167.xml>

²³⁴https://www.plutobooks.com/product/a-peoples-history-of-portugal/?utm_source=Pluto+Press+Newsletters&utm_campaign=5c9718865a-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_2026_02_19_12_14&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_2a24c65249-5c9718865a-81615133&mc_cid=5c9718865a&mc_eid=e270b1c7f0

Wage Dynamics in Africa Achievements and Challenges

edited by Michel-Pierre Chelini, Philippe Adair, Eveline Baumann — 2025, Springer Nature

This book addresses the long understudied topic of wage issues in sub-Saharan Africa and the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) region. It offers an overview of wage issues in Africa, examines income inequalities, wages and causality, as well as wage determinants such as shocks, representations, and earning strategies. It also examines gender issues in the labour market.

The book consists of 14 chapters divided into four parts. It covers several countries from North Africa (Egypt, Morocco and Tunisia) and Sub-Saharan Africa (Cameroon, Kenya, Mauritania and Senegal), with Cameroon and Senegal being covered twice. Statistical data before 1990-2000 are incomplete and the literature on the subject remains limited. While the African labour market shares similarities with other labour markets, it also has some unique characteristics. Only 27 per cent of workers are employees, two-thirds of whom work in the informal economy. Wage growth in Africa has been slow since the 1990s, with the exception of countries such as Botswana and Mauritius, where it has been particularly rapid. Looking at labour issues across such a wide range of countries proved to be a valuable asset. It confirmed, firstly, that there is a positive correlation between growth in wage employment and GDP and, secondly, that the boundary between formal and informal enterprises and jobs can shift towards more or less formality.

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

Capital, Revenue and the Non-equilibrium Thermodynamics of Value

by Clair Quentin — 2026, Edward Elgar Publishing

This comprehensive book examines the concept of value as it applies to the ‘Ricardian machine’: the physical system in which commodities are produced by means of commodities. Clair Quentin answers the fundamental question: how can the growth of this system be objectively measured?

Quentin deploys the notion of thermodynamic depth, exploring its relationship to labour and how it relates to commodities. They explore key concepts such as entropy, physical and social surplus, the idea of capital as a biophysical system and the function of things falling outside the system such as intangible assets and the state.

²³⁵<https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-031-99800-3>

Capital, Revenue and the Non-equilibrium Thermodynamics of Value is a crucial resource for scholars and students of economics, particularly those in the fields of political, legal, post-keynesian and biophysical economics, as well as economic methodology.

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

Currency Hierarchy and Financial Globalisation: Implications for Peripheral Economies

by Luiz Fernando de Paula and others — 2026, Edward Elgar Publishing

This insightful book investigates how financial globalisation shapes the hierarchical order of currencies in the international monetary system, evaluating the implications for peripheral countries.

Authors Luiz Fernando de Paula, Barbara Fritz and Daniela Magalhães Prates explore currency hierarchy through a new Keynesian-Structuralist perspective, highlighting how peripheral economies are subject to greater macroeconomic and financial volatility. They outline how the current hierarchy fosters global and national inequalities, limiting peripheral countries' capacity to implement social and redistributive policies, and preventing them from achieving income parity. The book traces the historical evolution of the global monetary order, examines a new channel of external vulnerability, and illustrates the asymmetries between the two groups of peripheral countries, namely emerging market economies and frontier market economies. Adopting a forward-thinking approach, this book assesses potential policy shifts and their effectiveness in fostering growth, sustainability and equity.

Currency Hierarchy and Financial Globalisation is a valuable resource for scholars and students in the fields of financial and international economics. The financial analysis and empirical research presented in this book will also be of great benefit to policy makers and practitioners.

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

Economic and Social Welfare: A Cultural Approach

by William A. Jackson — 2025, Routledge

²³⁶<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/capital-revenue-and-the-non-equilibrium-thermodynamics-of-value-9781035359998.html>

²³⁷<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/currency-hierarchy-and-financial-globalisation-9781035328826.html>

Arguing for a broader understanding of welfare, with culture as a unifying theme, this book demonstrates the explanatory power of an interdisciplinary approach to economic and social welfare.

This approach highlights the narrowness of orthodox economics which, founded on individualistic and utilitarian modelling, has settled for a narrow, simplified picture of welfare that omits many relevant factors, such as production, work, community, identity, lifestyle, preference formation, belief systems, material consumption and the environment.

The book begins by considering definitions of welfare and advocating culture as the core concept needed to capture a whole way of life. It examines economic welfare, on dimensions such as work, income, happiness and the environment, alongside social welfare, on dimensions such as capability, community, identity and freedom. These various dimensions, usually discussed separately, can be interrelated within a larger cultural vision. Prospects for promoting welfare through cultural evolution or public welfare policies are evaluated. Unlike most studies of welfare, the book adopts an interdisciplinary perspective that pulls together numerous strands of literature from heterodox economics, other social sciences and the humanities.

It offers an extensive, non-technical survey of how welfare has been portrayed in the academic literature and how the diverse views can fit within a cultural approach. It will be of great interest to economists, social scientists and policy-makers.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²³⁸

History of Post-Keynesian Economics

by Louis-Philippe Rochon — 2026, Routledge

This book commemorates a pivotal moment in economic thought—the 50th anniversary of Alfred Eicher and Jan Kregel’s groundbreaking 1975 article in the *Journal of Economic Literature* that boldly announced a “new paradigm in economics” and marked the first journal publication to carry the post-Keynesian label. What began as an academic declaration has evolved into a influential school of economic thought that continues to shape policy debates and theoretical frameworks worldwide.

However, the story of post-Keynesian economics extends far beyond its Anglo-American origins. While existing scholarship has predominantly focused on developments in the United States and England, this comprehensive volume breaks new ground by exploring how post-Keynesian ideas emerged, adapted, and flourished across diverse global con-

²³⁸<https://www.routledge.com/Economic-and-Social-Welfare-A-Cultural-Approach/Jackson/p/book/9781003201885>

texts. From European innovations to developments in emerging economies, this collection reveals the rich, untold history of how post-Keynesian thought took root in different intellectual and institutional environments around the world.

This book will be beneficial for graduate students, economists and scholars interested in heterodox economic thought and the history of economic ideas. Policy makers and practitioners interested in alternative economic frameworks will also find valuable insights into how post-Keynesian ideas have been implemented and adapted across different national contexts.

The chapters in this book were published in *Review of Political Economy*.

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

The Economics of Migration of Highly Skilled Workers from Türkiye (former Turkey):
The New Age of Colonialism

edited by Hasan Gürak — 2026, Palgrave-Macmillan

This book examines the migration of highly skilled labour from developing countries to developed ones and assesses the economics costs associated with this. By highlighting the impact of migration on developing countries, it outlines the development challenges created by the loss of highly skilled workers, especially the loss of specialised knowledge. With a particular focus on the movement of labour from Türkiye to the rest of the world, the inability of Türkiye to grow its own IT and engineering industries is discussed, alongside attempts to retain highly skilled labour.

This book offers a new perspective on global migration and the hidden economic costs associated with it. It will be relevant to students, researchers, and policymakers interested in labour and development economics.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁴⁰

The Economy as an Evolving Complex System IV

edited by R. Maria del Rio-Chanona et al. — 2026, Santa Fe Institute Press

The contemporary global economy exhibits unprecedented structural complexity—characterized by nonlinear dynamics, adaptive behaviors, and emergent properties. Understanding

²³⁹<https://www.routledge.com/History-of-Post-Keynesian-Economics/Rochon/p/book/9781041236948>

²⁴⁰<https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-032-10606-3>

these phenomena requires theoretical frameworks capable of addressing complexity, path dependence, and evolutionary processes.

Complexity economics has developed to address such intellectual challenges. Originating in a seminal 1987 Santa Fe Institute workshop and first described in *The Economy as an Evolving Complex System* (1988), this approach fundamentally reconceptualizes economic systems as complex adaptive systems. Subsequent volumes (1997, 2005) progressively developed this framework, offering new insights into finance, technological innovation, and social interactions.

Like each of its predecessors, this fourth volume is the product of an interdisciplinary workshop hosted at the Santa Fe Institute. It represents the latest synthesis, reflecting theoretical advances and methodological developments achieved over nearly four decades. Drawing on contributions from leading scholars worldwide, the chapters span foundational questions to policy applications—from agent-based modeling and network theory to macroeconomic dynamics, innovation systems, sustainability transitions, and inequality.

The result demonstrates complexity economics' capacity to generate novel insights into phenomena that remain puzzling within traditional frameworks: financial instability, technological disruption, climate economics, and institutional change. This volume positions complexity economics as an essential analytical framework for understanding twenty-first-century economic realities.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁴¹

The New Role of the State for Transformative Innovation

edited by Uwe Cantner, Dirk Fornahl and Stefan Kuhlmann — 2026, Edward Elgar Publishing

This comprehensive Handbook explores the multifaceted and evolving role of the state in driving innovation, with a view to addressing the grand societal challenges, including sustainability, social inclusivity and economic transformation.

Drawing on current debates, contributing authors illustrate how states can create resilient innovation systems in order to mitigate the unprecedented societal and environmental challenges of the 21st century. They examine theoretical frameworks, policy styles and practical tools for government intervention, highlighting the balance between regulation, incentivization and active participation. Chapters outline how the state can function as a regulator, innovator, orchestrator and social advocate across various contexts, with examples from advanced economies, emerging markets and the Global South.

²⁴¹<https://www.sfiipress.org/books/eecs-iv>

Foregrounding novel policy directions and approaches, such as mission-oriented policies, systemic innovation tools and agile governance, this Handbook sets a transformative agenda for future research and practice.

This volume is an essential resource for scholars and students in the fields of innovation studies, economics, political science, and environmental and sustainability studies. Providing actionable strategies for technological and social change, it is also greatly beneficial to policymakers and practitioners in innovation and economic development.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁴² .

Understanding the Geopolitics of Foreign Direct Investment

by Imad A. Moosa — 2026, Edward Elgar Publishing

This timely book surveys the economic theory of foreign direct investment (FDI) in relation to geopolitics. Imad A. Moosa sheds light on the emergence of geopolitics as a major determinant of FDI flow, providing an erudite analysis of the interconnections between FDI, globalisation and imperialism.

Drawing on conventional, modern and Marxist geopolitical and economic theories, conjectural history and contemporary global affairs, Moosa demonstrates the reciprocal relationship between geopolitical power and FDI flows. The book highlights the impact of contemporary geopolitical events on FDI flows, including COVID-19, the US-China trade war, the Russian invasion of Ukraine and Donald Trump's second presidency. Moosa constructs a composite index of geopolitical power for a number of countries across the globe, emphasising that FDI is not only a tool for exercising this power, but also a means of enhancing it.

An imperative reference for students and academics in international relations, political economy, geopolitics, regulation and governance, *Understanding the Geopolitics of Foreign Direct Investment* is also a beneficial read for policymakers.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁴³

²⁴²<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/the-new-role-of-the-state-for-transformative-innovation-9781839100253.html>

²⁴³https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/understanding-the-geopolitics-of-foreign-direct-investment-9781035361526.html?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Regulation%20Governance%20-%20Jan&utm_content=Regulation%20Governance%20-%20Jan+CID_61b2539cc1fc2e5db760c33b67a55a55&utm_source=Campaign%20Monitor%20EEP&utm_term=Understanding%20the%20Geopolitics%20of%20Foreign%20Direct%20Investment

Urban Displacements: Governing Surplus and Survival in Global Capitalism

by Susanne Soederberg — 2020, Routledge

With an eye to further our understanding of everyday life in global capitalism, *Urban Displacements* provides the first systemic critical political economy analysis of low-income rental housing and social dislocations, combining both theoretical advancements and detailed empirical studies, centering on Berlin, Dublin and Vienna.

Soederberg pushes beyond dominant debates by treating low-rent housing as a unique commodity that provides a necessary place for the societal reproduction of labour power whilst being integrated into the global dynamics of capitalism. She argues that historical and geographical configurations of monetized governance, including landlords, employers and inter-scalar state practices, have served to reproduce urban displacements and obfuscate their gendered, class and racialized underpinnings. The outcome is the everyday facilitation and normalization of urban poverty and social marginalization on one side, and capital accumulation on the other.

Building on Soederberg's previous book *Debtfare States and the Poverty Industry*, this accessible and interdisciplinary text will be useful to academics and students in political science, sociology, geography, urban studies, labour studies, European studies and gender studies.

This book is fully [Open Access](#)²⁴⁴ .

Women, Work and the Care Economy

edited by Reyna Elizabeth Rodríguez Pérez and David Castro Lugo — 2026, Routledge

Women, Work and the Care Economy explores the critical intersection between gender, labor, and caregiving. The book is divided into four sections, encompassing a diverse range of topics. The theoretical section highlights the challenges of integrating intersectionality into feminist economics, emphasizing the sustainability of life as a transformative framework and linking critical feminist economics with common economic practices. Methodologies include qualitative reviews and multiscale analyses of care systems across Europe, Latin America, and the Global South.

The second section focuses on gender inequality and the care economy. It examines the impact of unpaid domestic work on labor market participation in OECD countries, the feminization of caregiving for people with disabilities in Mexico, and spatial disparities in

²⁴⁴<https://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/oa-mono/10.4324/9780429280825/urban-displacements-susanne-soederberg>

access to care services. Using mixed methods like time-use surveys and spatial analyses, the book underscores systemic inequities.

The third section examines work and entrepreneurship, exploring feminist identity's influence on entrepreneurial intentions, the pandemic's effects on the unpaid labor division in the U.S., and caregiving's impact on academic careers in Uruguay. Data collection methods include surveys, econometric models, and gender-disaggregated analysis.

The final section addresses public policies and proposals. It analyzes shared caregiving responsibilities in Mexico's labor market, the economic effects of caregiving on female-headed households during COVID-19, and the role of agency in reducing gender disparities globally. By highlighting the importance of care work, the central role of women in the economy, and the need for inclusive public policies, the book seeks to sensitize the wider public to persistent inequalities and how these can be challenged and transformed.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁴⁵ .

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

Extractivism: Short-term international fellowship on "Geopolitics of global energy transition from a Global South perspective" (Kassel/Marburg, Germany)

The fellowship program:

At EXTRACTIVISM, we strive to understand how and under what conditions North-South and South-South relations develop, especially in situations where energy security and the geopolitics of raw materials become more significant. To do this, we collaborate and learn with scholars from the regions we study, inviting guest researchers annually to Kassel and Marburg to research with us for up to two months. Therefore, we seek to combine a strong empirical focus with theoretical work, connecting regional field research and primary data with both qualitative and quantitative analysis to facilitate important cross-regional comparisons. This approach enables us to develop new theories and methods from a cross-area, trans-regional perspective, examining whether and why similar social, cultural, and political patterns emerge across regions.

Our fellowship program aims to promote in-depth discussions among scholars from and/or working on the Global South, with a particular focus on Latin America and the Maghreb, but not exclusively, by bringing together academics from disciplines such as political science, economics, sociology, anthropology, sustainability studies, and history. The interdisciplinary approach of our fellowship is crucial for encouraging knowl-

²⁴⁵<https://www.routledge.com/Women-Work-and-the-Care-Economy/RodriguezPerez-CastroLugo/p/book/9781041073703>

edge exchange among academics worldwide. In this way, we aim to create intellectual spaces where interdisciplinary scholars can engage in dialogue and explore policy options grounded in solid empirical, theoretical, and methodological foundations.

*In 2026, we welcome guests to examine the **geopolitics of global energy transition from a Global South perspective.***

Thematic scope:

The world is transitioning into a new energy era. Decarbonization in favor of renewable energy sources has already begun globally, boosting the demand for strategic, or ‘green’, raw materials. The resurgence of geopolitical tensions and geoeconomic competition has accelerated national efforts to reorganize production and consumption to reduce vulnerability and capitalize on new technological opportunities, especially in green technologies. Nevertheless, demand for fossil fuels continues to rise, and technological advances enable unconventional extraction, ensuring that oil and gas will remain valuable resources for years to come.

Against this background, many countries in the Global South receive mixed, and sometimes contradictory, signals about adjusting their position in the global economy and their partnerships. On one hand, they gain new prominence for those seeking access to the emerging ‘green’ resources, which are often abundant and cheaper in these regions. On the other hand, they also attract the interest of many actors aiming to increase oil and gas production at low costs to counter the global energy transition. Latin America and the Maghreb are central to these shifts.

Since at least the nineteenth century, Latin America and Africa have largely followed extractivist development models, structured around the export of natural resources to industrial centers in Europe, North America, and Asia. Today, both regions are central to the global energy transition, hold major reserves of critical raw materials, and are increasingly seen as future producers of renewable energy. As debates over strategic minerals, hydrogen, and large-scale solar and wind projects intensify, these dynamics are generating domestic conflicts and reshaping political coalitions. Yet energy transitions are fundamentally power struggles: China, the EU, and the United States, alongside transnational corporations, dominate key green industrial sectors and compete for leadership and access to strategic raw materials worldwide. Initiatives such as the EU Green Deal and Global Gateway are already transforming Latin America by linking investment, mineral extraction, and supply-chain positioning, while Trump-era tariff policies disrupt Global South economies, and China expands its influence through a reoriented Belt and Road Initiative shaped by technological and geopolitical rivalry.

Therefore, extractive states in the Global South, particularly in Latin America and the Maghreb, face a dual challenge. On one side, they must navigate a new dynamic in geopolitical relations with the Global North, driven by the desire for access to strategic resources. On the other side, this geopolitical dominance within energy transition dy-

namics fosters significant rivalry and protectionism, further limiting the potential for a sustainable transfer of technology or knowledge to the Global South. This limits their ability to leverage this moment to grow their economies, promote structural change, and address issues caused by the ongoing extractivist development model. Ultimately, the geopolitics of the energy transition highly impacts the development pathways and alternatives for these extractivist states. Understanding the many ways this process can simultaneously risk reproducing old extractivist hierarchies or enable genuine developmental autonomy and sustainable transformation is the guiding threat of this fellowship program.

Requirements and Conditions:

The fellowship is open to outstanding social scientists, including those in economics, sociology, political science, international relations, anthropology, and history. Fellowships start as early as mid-September, and fellows must stay in Germany for at least one month. The scientific committee will select candidates based on academic excellence and reputation, publications, research experience, and the quality of the submitted project. Additionally, applicants should be familiar with at least one of the project's languages: English, German, Spanish, or French. It is also strongly recommended that applicants have an intermediate level of English communication.

Fellows will receive a monthly stipend of 3.000€. Travel costs to and from Kassel or Marburg will be covered once. Finally, EXTRACTIVISM supports families and is committed to gender equality, social inclusion, diversity, and affirmative action policies. Applicants from the Global South or from minority groups are especially encouraged to apply.

Application:

The following documents are required in English, French or Spanish:

- Application form () in which you state your available dates,
- A motivational letter stating why the candidate is a good fit,
- Short CV (max. five pages), including a list of project-related publications,
- Copy of the doctoral certificate,
- Research proposal with research schedule, work plan, and expected outcomes (max. 2.500 words).

Applications must be sent by 31.03.2026 electronically as a single PDF to fellows@extractivism.de²⁴⁶

²⁴⁶<mailto:fellows@extractivism.de>

Deadline Submission: March 31

For further information please click [here](#).²⁴⁷

International Senior Fellowship 2027/2028 (Essen, Germany)

International Senior Fellowship Programme 2027/2028

The College for Social Sciences and Humanities is an Institute for Advanced Study established in 2021 as part of the [Research Alliance Ruhr](#)²⁴⁸, a joint initiative of the University of Duisburg-Essen, Ruhr University Bochum and TU Dortmund University under the umbrella of the [University Alliance Ruhr \(UA Ruhr\)](#)²⁴⁹. Based in [Essen/Germany](#)²⁵⁰ in the heart of the [Ruhr region](#)²⁵¹, one of Europe's densest and most vibrant science landscapes, the College offers an excellent academic environment for outstanding international researchers who seek to work on a self-selected research project in close collaboration with local tandem partners from the UA Ruhr.

The College awards up to 20 Senior Fellowships to established international scholars in the social sciences and humanities with an outstanding research profile. Senior Fellows have the opportunity to pursue an independent research project with a tandem partner from the University Alliance Ruhr (University of Duisburg-Essen, Ruhr University Bochum, TU Dortmund University). The six-month research fellowships at the College in Essen may start in March or September 2027.

Application Requirements

Senior Fellowships will be awarded to advanced and well-established senior researchers (preferably [R4 level](#)²⁵²) who

- are active members of a foreign university or research institution (both at the time of application and during the fellowship),
- have an outstanding research profile in the social sciences and/or the humanities (proven primarily by a significant track record of excellent publications),
- have completed their doctorate at least six years prior to their application, and

²⁴⁷<https://extractivism.de/#fellows>

²⁴⁸<https://www.uaruhr.de/en/research/research-alliance-ruhr>

²⁴⁹<https://www.uaruhr.de/en>

²⁵⁰<https://www.college-uaruhr.de/about/location>

²⁵¹<https://www.college-uaruhr.de/about/ruhr-region>

²⁵²<https://euraxess.ec.europa.eu/career-development/researchers>

- seek to initiate or intensify research collaboration with a fellow researcher from the UA Ruhr.

As the Senior Fellowship Programme is based on the principle of collaboration, applicants are required to identify a matching tandem partner from the UA Ruhr prior to their application.

Please find more info [here](#)²⁵³ .

With questions regarding the international Senior Fellowship Programme, please contact [Sophia-Helena Zwaka](#)²⁵⁴ .

Application Deadline: 15 May 2026

PhD Positions at the Walras Pareto Centre (Lausanne, Suisse)

1 Graduate Assistant in History of Economic Thought and Philosophy

Job-related information

- Effective date: 01.08.2026
- Contract duration: 1 year, renewable twice for 2 years each time, maximum 5 years
- Activity rate: 100%
- Workplace: Lausanne-Dorigny, Géopolis building
- Remuneration:

Activities

The position is under the supervision of Professor Maria Bach. The candidate is expected to develop their work in the fields of the history of economic thought and philosophy.

As part of your duties, you will be required to:

- 50% of the activity rate will be dedicated to the completion of a doctoral thesis.
- 50% of the activity rate will be devoted to supporting teaching and research tasks (teaching activities under the responsibility of a professor, research work not related to personal research and activities related to the life of the affiliated unit).

²⁵³<https://www.college-uaruhr.de/fellowship/application/call-for-applications>

²⁵⁴<mailto:fellowship@college-uaruhr.de>

- Specifications²⁵⁵

Profile

- Master's degree in History of Economic Thought and Philosophy, or equivalent qualification
- Clear interest in pursuing research activities and developing a thesis in the field of history of economic thought and philosophy.
- Fluency in French and good knowledge of English
- Interest in teaching economics and the history of ideas
- Strong organizational skills, ability to work autonomously and independently
- Desire and ability to work within a small research team

Please find more info [here](#)²⁵⁶ .

Application Deadline: 2 May 2026

2 Graduate Assistant in the History of Political Ideas

Job-related information

- Effective date: 01.08.2026
- Contract duration: 1 year, renewable twice for 2 years each time, maximum 5 years
- Activity rate: 100%
- Workplace: Lausanne-Dorigny, Géopolis building
- Remuneration:

Activities

²⁵⁵<https://applicationspub.unil.ch/files/rh/cdc/38263761785095.pdf>

²⁵⁶https://career5.successfactors.eu/career?career_ns=job_listing&company=universitdP&navBarLevel=JOB_SEARCH&rcm_site_locale=en_US&career_job_req_id=22655&selected_lang=fr_FR&jobAlertController_jobAlertId=&jobAlertController_jobAlertName=&browserTimeZone=Europe/Zurich&_s.crb=VWqRr8wy%2bNzu9nk4MWVeEa2ULI9KX1QdbbmP23ooXs%3d

The position is under the supervision of Professor Eric Fabri. The successful candidate will be expected to develop research on the history of political ideas in its broadest sense. The choice of research topic will depend on the candidate's interests and experience, but may, for example (but not limited to), concern theories of justice, economic epistemology and its political implications, Marxist theories, political ontology, and the challenges of contemporary political theory (feminism, political ecology, decolonial studies, philosophy of life, etc.) in their relationship to economic thought.

- 50% of the activity rate will be dedicated to the completion of a doctoral thesis.
- 50% of the activity rate will be devoted to supporting teaching and research tasks (teaching activities under the responsibility of a professor, research work not related to personal research and activities related to the life of the affiliated unit).
- [Specifications](#)²⁵⁷

Profile

- Master's degree in philosophy, political science, history or equivalent qualification
- Interest in pursuing research activities and developing a thesis in the field of the history of political ideas or political theory
- Fluency in French and good knowledge of English are required.
- Interest in teaching the history of political ideas
- I want to contribute to academic and societal debate by working on current issues and making them accessible to a wide audience.
- Desire and ability to work within a small research team

Please find more info [here](#).²⁵⁸

Application Deadline: 2 May 2026

SOAS: The Bloomsbury Colleges PhD Scholarship (London, UK)

PhD Scholarship

²⁵⁷<https://applicationspub.unil.ch/files/rh/cdc/39142316685054.pdf>

²⁵⁸https://career5.successfactors.eu/career?career_ns=job_listing&company=universitdP&navBarLevel=JOB_SEARCH&rcm_site_locale=en_US&career_job_req_id=22656&selected_lang=fr_FR&jobAlertController_jobAlertId=&jobAlertController_jobAlertName=&browserTimeZone=Europe/Zurich&_s.crb=VWqRr8wy%2bNzu9nk4MWVeEa2ULI9KX1QdbbmP23ooXs%3d

Project title: Impact of Corporate Concentration on Poultry Smallholder Farmer Livelihoods

Industrial poultry systems in Global South countries have boosted the availability of affordable proteins while also increasing the risk of a new pandemic and livelihood vulnerabilities. Industrial poultry systems are highly corporatised, integrated and consolidated, with only two firms producing global breeding stock for chicken meat. Corporate concentration can create anti-competitive behaviour, skew market power to exclude smallholder producers, undermine environmental standards, and reduce the genetic diversity of local chicken breeds. This project will deliver urgently needed evidence on corporate capture of South African or Indian poultry industries by focusing on trade-offs between increased productivity, livelihood and disease impact of intensive production systems.

Aim: using an interdisciplinary approach based within political economy and One Health, the student will investigate the implications of corporate concentration in poultry industry on sustained participation of smallholder farmers in commercial value chains in South Africa or India*.

Objectives

- RQ1: What is the livelihood and One Health implications of corporate concentration in study country?
- RQ2: How do the regional expansion strategies of global genetics producers shape power relations, competition, farmer participation and profits in SA or India?
- RQ3: How does corporate concentration manifest itself in contractual relationships between the corporations and farmers in SA/India and what are barriers to sustained participation for smallholders in a rapidly industrialising production system?

The study site for this project will be either India or South Africa. The student can choose the study site based on their interest. The studentship can leverage from existing projects including Critical Research on Industrial Livestock Research (**CRILS**²⁵⁹) and Sustainable & Healthy Food Systems Southern Africa (SHEFS-SA) projects.

Please find more info [here](#)²⁶⁰ .

- Principal Supervisor:
- Co-Supervisor:

²⁵⁹<http://www.crils.org/>

²⁶⁰<https://www.soas.ac.uk/study/student-life/finance/scholarships/bloomsbury-colleges-phd-studentships-impact-corporate>

- Co-Supervisor:

Application Deadline: 10 April 2026

Scuola Normale Superiore: 15 PhD fellowships in social and political sciences (Florence, Italy)

The [Faculty of Political and Social Sciences](#)²⁶¹ of the Scuola Normale Superiore, based in Florence, has opened applications for 15 PhD fellowships for its doctoral programme in Political Science and Sociology for the next academic year, which will start in November 2026.

The 4-year PhD program is taught in English in an international, research-intensive faculty with specialism in areas such as social movements, labour, environmental and economic sociology, political economy, and more.

For further information please click [here](#).²⁶²

Deadline Application: 12 March 2026

Newsletters

New Newsletter on "The Political Economy of Asia"

A new newsletter on the political economy of Asia has recently been launched by Pietro P. Masina. The project focuses primarily on developments in Southeast Asia while also adopting a comparative perspective that includes China and the broader East Asian region.

The newsletter aims to provide a space for critical analysis in political economy. Its purpose is to engage with ongoing debates on development, industrialization, and globalization in Asia while offering perspectives that question and move beyond prevailing mainstream narratives. The format is intended to combine analytical rigor with a degree of flexibility that allows for timely reflections on current developments.

The issues address several key themes, including different development models and paths of industrialization, labour relations, social conflict, and class dynamics, as well as questions related to industrial policy, technological dependence, and global value chains.

²⁶¹<https://www.sns.it/en/classe-di-scienze-politico-sociali>

²⁶²https://www.sns.it/sites/default/files/2026-01/bando_phd_2026-27_sps_0.pdf

The newsletter is planned to appear twice per month.

Three issues have already been published. Please find the current and future issues [here](#)²⁶³ .

Calls for Support

Supporting the "Rethinking Economics Summer School"

Every year since 2022, 120 aspiring heterodox economists from across Europe come together for a [Summer School](#)²⁶⁴ in the Swiss Alps. To ensure that the Summer School can continue in the years to come and to become financially independent from foundations, the team of volunteers now seeks support from (regular) small-scale donors.

Do you have €12 a month to spare? You can support the Summer School [here](#)²⁶⁵ . As few as 200 regular small donors are enough to secure the Summer School's continued existence each year.

As an annual meeting point, the Summer School has already contributed to the formation of several local RE groups across Switzerland and Europe, as well as to the formation of a network between heterodox economists, activists, NGOs, and politicians who work towards realizing what heterodox economists propose. This network of civil actors emerging from the Summer School, also helps to create positions and opportunities for heterodox economists. (In this sense, the Summer School also generates demand for heterodox economists) You can find out more about the young association that grew out of and supports the Summer School here: [Institut für Transformation und Wirtschaftsstudien](#)²⁶⁶ .

For Your Information

14th State of Power Report by the Transnational Institute: "Fascism"

edited by Nick Buxton — 2026, Transnational Institute

TNI's 2026 annual State of Power report is out - full of great essays, infographics, artwork - on the sadly topical theme of fascism and the far right.

²⁶³<https://substack.com/@pietromasina>

²⁶⁴<https://resuso.ch>

²⁶⁵<https://donate.raisenow.io/ypbcw?lng=de>

²⁶⁶<https://intrawi.ch/>

Fascism and the far right are on the rise. TNI's 14th State of Power report looks behind the news headlines at the underlying reasons for their rise, the economic interests that support them, the ways they weaponise today's social and ecological crises for their benefit and proposals on how we can fight back.

Please find a link to the report [here](#).²⁶⁷

EAEPE: Extended Deadline for individual abstract submission

The Deadline for the 38th EAEPE Conference was extended until **15 March 2026!**

Please find the conference's CFP [here](#).²⁶⁸

Substack on the political economy of macroeconomics

Tom Michl's Substack reflects his work in the Marx-Classical-Keynesian tradition.

Please find a link to Tom's substack [here](#).²⁶⁹

²⁶⁷<https://www.tni.org/en/publication/fascism>

²⁶⁸<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn354.html#art-17592186128513>

²⁶⁹<https://tommichl.substack.com/>