

Heterodox Economics Newsletter

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One of the most time-consuming tasks when editing the Newsletter is surely to review the entries in our journals section as screening so many different and inspiring contributions will typically lead to repeated distractions in the editing process ;-). For instance, I lost some time with [this neat paper](#)⁴ in the *Journal of Evolutionary Economics*⁵ that summarizes how high real wages might lead to beneficial growth path – not (only) because high wages boost demand, but also because they pose continuous incentives for investment and technological upgrading that will put countries on a more advantageous developmental trajectory. This self-reinforcing effect – sometimes labeled a “Kaldor-Verdoorn” dynamic – in my view is a key force shaping economic development, although its practical relevance has been undermined in recent decades as the outsourcing of production offered an outside option to corporations facing wage pressure.

Nonetheless, the key idea that high real wages can boost innovation also resonates well with a radical view on economic history, which similarly emphasizes how cheap labor has stifled innovation – for instance in antique empires. It is thereby worth noting that this shared intuition of different heterodox approaches has also been taken up prominently by economic historians, who now identify that high real wages in Britain in conjunction with its imperial advantage should be seen as an essential trigger causing industrialization in Britain and, in turn, the *Great Divergence* between Global South and Global North (see, e.g., [here](#)⁶).

Similarly, I also lost some time on contributions relating to internal controversies among Post-Keynesians (see [here](#)⁷ or check the full issue of the *PSL Quarterly Review*⁸) and options for more routinely integrating feminist insights into heterodox macroeconomics

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²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn358.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s00191-025-00941-6>

⁵<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn358.html#art-17592186130216>

⁶<https://www.jstor.org/stable/43910008>

⁷https://rosa.uniroma1.it/rosa04/psl_quarterly_review/article/view/19182

⁸<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn358.html#art-17592186130351>

(see [here](#)⁹ or have a look at the recent issue of *Metroeconomica*¹⁰) – also because those papers resonate well with the main theme of the Newsletter’s last editorial¹¹, which put some emphasis on the importance of synthesizing insights from different traditions to build more explicit shared foundations (that are sometimes left implicit due to distinctive terminologies, discursive impatience, different research foci and, sometimes, within-tradition group-think leading to an over-emphasis on points of contention ;-)).

Aside from shared foundations, the heterodox community requires shared institutional spaces and histories, which repeatedly emerge when economic departments with a heterodox orientation emerge or evolve. In this spirit, I wanted to point to this [Special Issue call](#)¹² that puts this question to the forefront by inviting contributions on the history of economics departments as well as [this petition](#)¹³ that collects voices opposing a further narrowing of the economic curriculum at Cambridge University.

By the way, if you’d like to support an inclusive approach to heterodox community building, consider [joining](#)¹⁴ or [donating](#)¹⁵ to the Newsletter. IAPHE (*International Association for Political Economy and Heterodox Economics*) serves as our institutional backbone, and your support would directly fund the community care work of our researchers, students, and volunteers.

Many thanks and best,

Jakob

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¹¹<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn357.html>

¹²<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn358.html#art-17592186130219>

¹³<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn358.html#art-17592186130471>

¹⁴<mailto:newsletter@heterodoxnews.com?subject=MembershipRequest>

¹⁵https://www.paypal.com/donate?token=yN_MuwWhEC2LYPYac0hxE-WGMZHA6yReUsDkFqjhrYXEKNTwQH0zB2qBfLftSz5zFezaD

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Call for Papers

3rd annual conference of the Indian Society for the History of Economic Thought (ISHET)
(Thiruvananthapuram, October 2026)

10 - 11 October 2026 — Thiruvananthapuram, India

This is the third annual conference of the Indian Society for the History of Economic Thought (ISHET). ISHET has been established to revive teaching and research in the sub-field of history of economic thought (HET) in India.

ISHET 2026 will be held at the Centre for Development Studies (CDS), Thiruvananthapuram on 10th and 11th of October 2026.

The organizers welcome papers on all HET topics. An illustrative list is provided below.

1) Economic thought of individuals

Kautilya, Khaldun, William Petty, Richard Cantillon, Mary Wollstonecraft, Adam Smith, David Ricardo, Harriet Taylor Mill, Augustin Cournot, Alfred Marshall, Karl Marx, Dadhabhai Naoroji, B. R. Ambedkar, Wassily Leontief, Piero Sraffa, Krishna Bharadwaj

2) Thematic concerns

Feminist, Ecological, Labour, Caste, Finance, Money, Macroeconomics, Microeconomics, Econometrics, Inequality, Mathematics in economics

3) Regional economic thought

Indian economic thought, Kerala economic thought, Japanese economic thought, Russian economic thought, French economic thought, African economic thought, American and Latin American economic thought, British economic thought

4) Teaching HET

Integrating HET in micro and macro, pluralism and HET, HET and critical pedagogy

5) Methods in HET

Archival strategies, internalist approach, externalist approach, textual analysis, historical reconstruction, oral history

For further information please click [here](#).¹⁶

Submission Deadline for Abstracts: 30 June 2026

Extended Deadline: ASE @ ASSA 2027 (Washington DC, January 2027)

3-5 January, 2027 — Washington DC, USA

Social Economics: Exploring our Disciplinary and Cross-Disciplinary Roots and Re-advancing Ethics for Economics in a Changing World

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

¹⁶<https://ishet.in/ishet-2026-2/>

(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 January 3-5, 2027 in Washington, DC. The organizers 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 the organizers will give preference to papers that address the unifying premise outlined here, the organizers 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. The organizers 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](#)¹⁷

¹⁷<https://socialeconomics.org/awards-grants/warren-samuels-prize/>

Due to limited session slots, the organizers 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, the organizers encourage authors to submit their revised papers to one of the association's journals, *Forum for Social Economics* or *Review of Social Economy*.

Please use the [form](#)¹⁸ to submit your proposal by May 1, 2026. Specific questions can be addressed to [Anita Alves Pena](mailto:anita.pena@colostate.edu)¹⁹.

Please find more info [here](#)²⁰.

Extended Submission Deadline: 1 May 2026

Review of Political Economy: Special Issue on "The History of Heterodox Economics Programs"

Recent changes in the landscape of higher education have meant that several economics departments formerly known for their traditions in heterodox economic thought are in decline. Given these changes, it is important to document the origins, development, growth, and dismantlement of heterodox economics programs globally. Lee (2002; 2009) offers some history of heterodox communities in the US and UK, but other scholars have already accomplished histories of specific programs. For example, Bouchikhi and Kimberly (2017) published on the struggle for the soul of economics at Notre Dame, documenting the dismantling of the heterodox department. Mata (2009) documents tenure denials from Harvard and Yale that pushed radical economists to departments like UMass Amherst, The New School for Social Research, University of California Riverside, and Stanford. However, there is limited research documenting the rise (or fall) of heterodox economics departments at other institutions, especially those outside the United States.

In this special issue, the editors offer a collection of studies which provide histories of various economics departments and their heterodox traditions. The editors imagine papers that draw from archives and oral histories to explain how a program began, the key players and challenges, how a program was sustained, and what brought its demise if applicable. Authors undertaking collection of oral histories have the option to archive them in our collection with the Oral Histories in Economics Project at the Centre d'Economie de la Sorbonne: this comes with support for permissions collection as well as transcription services. The editors are excited to see, though not limited to,

¹⁸<https://forms.gle/dWvH1iaGX2K5vZEw8>

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²⁰<https://socialeconomics.org/call-for-papers-ase-at-assa-2027/>

papers which offer histories of heterodox economics departments at any of the following universities:

- University of Utah
- University of Denver
- University of California Riverside
- Jawaharlal Nehru University
- The New School for Social Research
- The Levy Institute
- Colorado State University
- UMass Boston
- UMass Amherst
- University of Missouri Kansas City
- University of Campinas
- School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS)
- Federal University of Rio de Janeiro
- Hobart and William Smith Colleges
- Bucknell College
- California State University San Bernardino
- St John's University
- University of Tulsa
- John Jay College
- University of Southern Maine
- University of Bremen
- American University
- University of Manitoba

- University of Delhi
- Ambedkar University Delhi
- Tata Institute of Social Sciences
- Laurentian University
- Jadavpur University
- University of Hyderabad
- Azim Premji University
- National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM)
- University of Witwatersrand
- Denison University
- State University New York, Cortland
- Ithaca College
- University of Roma Tre
- University of Siena
- King's College London
- University of West Indies
- University of Bayreuth
- Trinity College
- Institute of Social Studies, the Netherlands
- University of Sydney
- Jindal Global University

Please submit extended abstracts (no more than 1000 words) by July 15, 2026, to rope.historyofheterodoxecon@gmail.com²¹. Selected abstracts will be invited to submit full papers and to participate in a virtual workshop in September 2026, which will include training on oral history collection and archiving. Full manuscripts will be due

²¹<mailto:rope.historyofheterodoxecon@gmail.com>

by March 15, 2027, and should be submitted through the journal's online Editorial Manager system. Manuscripts including endnotes, should not exceed 10,000 words (this includes title, abstract, keywords, and sources). Please consult the journal's submission guidelines for more information. Papers will go through standard reviewer processes.

Submission Deadline: 15 July 2026

The Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE) @ ASSA 2027 (Washington DC, January 2027)

3-5 January, 2027 — Washington DC, USA

URPE invites proposals for complete sessions and individual papers for the URPE at the ASSA's program. The organisers welcome submissions on topics of interest to radical political economists from a wide variety of theoretical perspectives. The organizers 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.

Please note the following before planning your submission:

- URPE does not provide any funding towards conference expenses or travel. Presenters must obtain funding from their own institutions or other sources.
- While the organizers understand that these deadlines are early and plans can change, please only submit an abstract if you aim, in good faith, to attend the ASSAs. URPE is allocated only a certain number of sessions and later withdrawals/cancellations end up taking a precious spot on the program.
- The organizers will also continue to uphold our policy of a two-year ban on last minute no-shows.
- URPE will only consider papers that are not under consideration elsewhere for the same meeting. When you submit your paper or panel proposal, please confirm that your submission is not under consideration for presentation at the ASSA meetings by another organization.

Please note that all session participants must be a current member of URPE in good standing at the time of submission of the session or paper proposal. Anyone not current with their dues will be notified and given a one week grace period, after which proposals will be deleted if membership is not made current.

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, the organizers welcome the participation of those who would like to serve as external discussants or chairs, but will not include their names in the 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. the organizers 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).

Proposals submitted after the April 27th deadline will not be considered. You should receive word from URPE about the decision on your session or paper in late June. The date and time of sessions are assigned by the AEA at the end of August.

Papers and panels that cannot be included on the URPE at ASSA program can automatically be considered for the [ICAPE \(International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics\)](#)²² conference that usually immediately follows the ASSA conference. The ICAPE 2027 Conference will take place immediately following the ASSA conference. The ICAPE conference will also include a virtual component.

Please indicate with your submission whether you would like to be considered for inclusion into the ICAPE program if not accepted by URPE. ICAPE sessions are organized by Dr. Geoff Schneider, Bucknell University.

Applications for individual papers should be made to [URPE@ASSA Individual Paper Proposals](#),²³ or for complete session submissions to [URPE@ASSA Complete Session Proposals](#).²⁴

If you have questions or problems with the online submission, please email the [URPE National Office](#).²⁵ For questions about the meetings, please contact the URPE@ASSAs 2026 coordinators, [Smita Ramnarain](#)²⁶ or [Anastasia Wilson](#)²⁷ .

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

Submission Deadline: 27 April 2026

Workshop: Digital Monies: For Better or Worse? (Freiburg, July 2026)

2-3 July, 2026 — Freiburg, Germany

Workshop theme: Digital Monies: For Better or Worse? Emerging Monetary Infrastructures between Social Change and Control

In recent years, the proliferation of digital monies has reshaped how people across the globe pay, save, and invest, from stored-value cards to e-wallets and cryptocurrencies. Far from being peripheral, global majority contexts play a central and often pioneering role in these transformations, with cases from China to Brazil shaping technological designs, regulatory models, and everyday monetary practices. Crucially, these develop-

²²<https://icape.org/>

²³<https://form.jotform.com/260604275990158>

²⁴<https://form.jotform.com/260605300019140>

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²⁸<https://urpe.org/conferences-events/urpe-at-the-assas/>

ments are associated with multiple, often competing political projects. Digital payment systems have been promoted as tools of financial inclusion, promising broader access to inexpensive, efficient, and reliable financial services, a narrative often exemplified by the mobile money pioneer M-Pesa in Kenya. At the same time, digital infrastructures underpin alternative currency projects that emerged in response to growing distrust in hegemonic banking systems after the 2008 financial crisis, seeking to bypass established financial intermediaries, most prominently in the case of Bitcoin. Simultaneously, digital monies have opened up new means of governance, particularly in the fields of welfare and migration policy. Welfare benefits distributed through local e-currencies, such as the Arariboia in Brazil, or through state-issued payment cards, such as the *Bezahlkarte* for asylum seekers in Germany, enable novel forms of monitoring, restriction, and differentiation. Yet the effects of these governmental efforts remain empirically contested.

Digital monies thus operate between promises of unbureaucratic freedom and the precise enforcement of punitive welfare, between claims of inclusion and effects of exclusion, both intended and unintended. Expanding digital financial infrastructures does not automatically translate into broader accessibility, as barriers such as uneven access, digital literacy, and regulatory constraints continue to mediate who can participate, under what conditions, and with what degrees of autonomy. At the same time, these systems depend on technological infrastructures that are frequently designed, owned, or operated by private actors, including globally dominant companies such as Mastercard and Visa as well as fintech firms and platform providers, thereby reconfiguring relations of dependency between users, states, and corporate intermediaries. Moreover, like all payment systems, digital payment services entail transaction costs that are often levied disproportionately on small-scale transactions, reinforcing existing social inequalities along lines of class, migration status, gender, and geography. Finally, they generate new forms of value extraction through extensive data on users' payment behaviour, raising questions about data ownership, surveillance, and the appropriation of informational value by infrastructure providers and public authorities alike.

In this 1,5-day workshop, the organizers aim to engage with the dynamic field of digital monies from an interdisciplinary social-science perspective, bringing together empirical case studies and theoretical reflections. Rather than treating digital monies merely as technical innovations, the workshop approaches them as socio-technical infrastructures that organise power, value, and social relations. The workshop foregrounds digital monies as infrastructures of governance, inclusion and exclusion, sociality, and future-making, and asks how these dimensions intersect across different empirical and regulatory contexts.

Organized by

- Fabienne Hansen (Freiburg Institute for Basic Income Studies and Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology),

- Tobias Jäger (Freiburg Institute for Basic Income Studies and Götz Werner Chair (GWP) of Economic Policy and Constitutional Economic Theory),
- Dr. Mechthild von Vacano (Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology, University of Freiburg)

Please submit an abstract of approximately 250–300 words by 4 May, via email to [Fabienne Hansen](mailto:fabienne.hansen@uni-freiburg.de)²⁹ .

The organizers have a limited budget for travel expenses and will aim to cover participants' costs as far as possible. Please include an estimate of your anticipated travel expenses with your submission, and indicate whether you have access to other sources of funding. Priority will be given to participants without alternative funding opportunities.

Participants will be asked to circulate a draft paper in advance, which will be briefly introduced and then discussed collectively. Further details on the format will follow once the group of participants has been finalised.

Please find more info [here](#)³⁰ .

Submission Deadline: 4 May 2026

Call for Participants

2nd IIPPE Agrarian Change Working Group online conference (June 2026)

18-19 June, 2026 — Online

IIPPE Agrarian Change Working Group

The online conference is in addition to the annual ACWG in-person sessions of the IIPPE in-person conference, from September 9-12, 2026 in Lisbon, Portugal. The online initiative seeks to create a platform for scholars and students, especially from the Global South, who are willing but unable to attend the IIPPE in-person conference in September.

A sense of urgency animates the study of agrarian change in this conjuncture of global climate emergency, entrenched extractivism, corporate monopoly control, and far-right ideology and rule. The convergence of multiple crisis around labour, land, climate, biodiversity, food, fuel, finance, and migration is radically transforming landscapes and social relations in agrarian formations across the world. Agrarian Political Economy faces

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³⁰<https://uni-freiburg.de/ska/digital-monies/>

the challenge of providing critical analysis of the dynamics and contradictions of this conjuncture. A deeper understanding of the changing social relations and dynamics of production, reproduction, property and power is a necessary condition to build effective counter-hegemonic political projects.

While there are important efforts to promote closed cycle production, territorial and food sovereignty, climate justice, shorter commodity chains, and collective organisation, these have not yet seriously eroded the dominance of neoliberal globalisation. Agribusiness control over global production networks has increased. Agriculture's financialisation has intensified. And grabs of different kinds (land, water, forests) have continued. These accumulation strategies have a direct but also contradictory impact on agrarian class relations. Capitalist agrarian classes consolidate themselves while petty commodity producers, peasants and rural labourers reproduce themselves under ever more precarious conditions, which requires more than ever to have one foot in the non-agrarian economy. Both outmigration from agriculture and the continued increase in migrant agricultural labour are part and parcel of these processes. This is in turn changing social reproduction, not only by further increasing the feminization of labour but also increasing the pressures on women's unpaid labour within households and across generations. However, some sectors of the subaltern agrarian classes have managed to insert themselves in agribusiness-led commodity chains through different economic and political strategies, benefiting from the high prices of food.

This raises important questions about the processes of integration into global capitalism, farmer/peasant resistance, social conflicts in the countryside, territorial reconfigurations, semi-proletarianisation, and surplus populations. Are the global and local movements promoting food sovereignty and/or indigenous autonomy leading to more sustainable ways of protecting and managing natural resources? Are these alternatives capable of mounting a challenge to neoliberalism, agribusiness, extractivism, and right-wing populism? Will urban and rural poor be priced out of access to sufficient food, again? Politically, the recurrent crises and instability have led to calls for, and promises of, greater role for the state in regulating economic life – but to what effect?

The online conference is free of any registration fees.

For questions and additional information, contact the [Agrarian Change Working Group Conference](#)³¹ .

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- Saurabh Rastogi,
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- Navpreet Kaur

Please find more info [here](#)³² .

AEMS Summer University: Alternative Economic and Monetary Systems (Vienna, July 2026)

13-31 July, 2026 — Vienna, Austria

The AEMS Summer University presents and discusses the state of the art in alternative economic and monetary systems. There is overwhelming evidence that the current economic model based on everlasting economic growth is destroying the ecosystem of our planet and contributing to the global climate crisis. Therefore, the summer university wants to shed light on approaches and reform proposals that can make a real difference. AEMS offers room for critical thinking and the possibility to openly discuss and deconstruct ideas and concepts with distinguished experts from various scientific fields. Lectures, workshops and discussion panels enable the participants to acquire a deeper understanding of the intricate interactions of society, ecology and economy.

After successful completion, the international participants receive a certificate from BOKU University, awarding them with 5 ECTS points, which equals 125 study hours.

Modules

1. Basics & Nature
2. Finance & Money
3. Economics with Social and Ecological Values
4. A social ecological transformation

Please find more info [here](#)³³ .

Join the Online Info Session on 27 April, 2026 [here](#)³⁴ .

³²<https://aqs.org.uk/call-for-papers-acwg-online-conference/>

³³<https://www.oeadstudenthousing.at/en/summer-universities/aems/>

³⁴<https://www.eventbrite.at/e/online-info-session-27-april-2026-tickets-1985932969973?aff=oddtcreator>

Application Deadline: 30 April 2026

IIPPE Summer School 2026: Critical Political Economy (Foça, August 2026)

24- 30 August — Foça, Turkey

The International Initiative for Promoting Political Economy (IIPPE) <https://iippe.org/>³⁵ is pleased to announce its 2026 Summer School, taking place August 24-30 in the Village of Sciences in Foça, Turkey. This intensive program promotes critical political economy through workshops on value theory, socialist praxis, social struggles, and resistance. Designed for emerging scholars, the summer school fosters rigorous debate in an inclusive and supportive environment.

Aylin Topal, Alfredo Saad-Filho, and Al Campbell will lead the sessions, drawing on their extensive work in political economy.

Who Can Participate?

Open to undergraduate and graduate students worldwide with a passion for critical political economy. Anticipated capacity: not over 15 participants.

Program Details

The Summer School spans 7 days with morning and evening sessions (afternoon free for reading provided related materials). A detailed reading list will be shared with accepted participants upon registration—no prerequisites required.

Event Schedule

- Day 1 (24 Aug): Morning: Value Theory 1 — Evening: Value Theory 2
- Day 2 (25 Aug): Morning: Socialist Praxis1 — Evening: Socialist Praxis2
- Day 3 (26 Aug): Morning: Socialist Praxis 3 — Evening: Social Struggles and Resistance 1
- Day 4 (27 Aug): No sessions – reading or recreational events in Foça.
- Day 5 (28 Aug): Morning: Social Struggles and Resistance 2 — Evening: Student responses 1
- Day 6 (29 Aug): Morning: Socialist Praxis 4 — Evening: Student responses 2

³⁵<https://iippe.org/>

- Day 7 (30 Aug): Morning: Applying for Academic Jobs

Scholarships and Registration

IIPPE offers scholarships of 120 Euros for all selected participants. The registration fee for the whole week for the Village of Sciences is 12,500 Turkish Lira, so the scholarship has been set to cover roughly 50% of the registration fee at the exchange rate when the scholarships were set in the middle of March. Registration includes comfortable tent accommodations and three daily meals. Please see the website of the Village: www.bilimler.org³⁶

To apply, submit a letter of interest (max. 2 pages) by June 1st. Include in this letter your academic education and current affiliation, and for those more advanced students for whom these are applicable, any current research project (e.g., Master's thesis, PhD work, other current research), and any publications. Priority goes to those showing strong alignment with the event's topics. Email applications to aylintopal@gmail.com³⁷

Venue

Foça is a coastal town near İzmir with ancient Phocaeen roots. It is easily accessible for International or Turkish students via İzmir's Adnan Menderes Airport, followed by a short train ride or drive.

Submission Deadline: 1 June 2026

International Seminar: Dependency Theory in the Current Global Crisis (Hybrid, May 2026)

11-13 May, 2026 — Hybrid

A bi-continental meeting: Europe–Latin America and the Caribbean. From 9am (4pm) to 4pm (11pm) – Mexico City time (Portugal/UK Time).

In a context shaped by the reconfiguration of the world order, the intensification of geopolitical disputes, the structural financialisation of the economy, the ecological crisis, and the deepening of social inequalities, Dependency Theory has once again become an indispensable perspective for understanding the dynamics of contemporary capitalism. Far from constituting a closed chapter in Latin American thought, the dependency approach offers decisive analytical tools for interpreting the current global crisis and its implications for Latin America and the Caribbean.

³⁶<http://www.bilimler.org>

³⁷<mailto:aylintopal@gmail.com>

This international seminar, bi-continental in scope and held in a hybrid format, brings together leading scholars with the aim of debating the contemporary relevance, renewal, and future trajectory of Dependency Theory in the twenty-first century.

Within this framework, the programme will also include the presentation of *Decolonizing Economics: An Introduction* (Devika Dutt, Carolina Alves, Surbhi Kesar, and Ingrid Harvold Kvangraven). The book examines the Eurocentric foundations that have shaped the economics discipline and constrained its capacity to engage with phenomena such as structural racism, uneven development, the climate crisis, and labour relations. It proposes “decolonising” economics by challenging the norms of neutrality and objectivity from which the discipline often claims to speak, and by opening space for approaches that take structural power, exploitation, and colonial legacies seriously. This session will include discussion by leading thinkers from the Latin American tradition of Dependency Theory and is conceived as a direct dialogue with the seminar’s thematic strands—particularly in rethinking the political economy of global capitalism from non-Eurocentric frameworks.

Thematic strands

Strand 1. The historical development and contemporary relevance of Dependency Theory

This strand addresses the historical development and contemporary relevance of Dependency Theory, examining its main analytical categories, internal debates, and explanatory power in the face of recent transformations in global capitalism.

Strand 2. (Neo-)imperialisms, geopolitical tensions, and international economic relations from a dependency perspective

This strand analyses (neo-)imperialisms, geopolitical tensions, and international economic relations from a dependency perspective, interrogating global power configurations, inter-power rivalry, and the place of the periphery within the emerging world architecture.

Strand 3. New theoretical and methodological horizons: Dependency Theory as a framework for the contemporary world structure

This strand explores new theoretical and methodological horizons to consolidate Dependency Theory as an analytical framework for today’s world structure, engaging with debates on financialisation, extractivism, global value chains, the ecological crisis, and transformations of work.

More than a commemorative exercise, this seminar advances a strategic discussion: to think dependency today is to think about the conditions of possibility for sovereignty, development, and emancipation in a contested world.

Please find more info [here](#)³⁸ .

NUSC Summer School in Network and Data Science (London, May 2026)

18-22 May, 2026 — London, UK

The Networks and Urban Systems Centre (NUSC) Summer School in Network and Data Science at the University of Greenwich, London, provides opportunities for those both new to network and data science and those who wish to consolidate or expand existing knowledge in the field.

Ten distinct courses offer:

- introductions to R and Python,
- introduction to social network analysis,
- organisational network analysis with xUCINET,
- discourse network analysis,
- From causal questions to mechanism testing: Research design and SPSS applications
- From idea to experiment: Experimental methods and programming in OTree,
- programmatic approaches to text data,
- text analysis with Generative AI,
- non-coding approaches to network analysis using Generative AI.

The courses will be provided in an in-person, campus environment, in the iconic UNESCO world heritage site of the University of Greenwich, in London. The courses are aimed to equip postgraduate students, researchers and social science practitioners with skills to apply in practical projects.

Please find more info [here](#)³⁹ .

Early Bird Application Deadline: 30 April 2026

³⁸<https://hetecon.net/2026/04/15/dependency-theory-contemporary-relevance-and-challenges-in-the-current-global-crisis/>

³⁹<https://www.gre.ac.uk/bus/events/nusc>

Workshop: Heterodox Reflections – Exploring Paths Towards Decolonizing Our Work
(London, May 2026)

May 28 - 29, 2026 — London, UK

As early-career researchers, we often struggle with the lack of opportunities to collaborate on writing and publishing, especially regarding our efforts for decolonising our work in heterodox economics. This workshop aims to create a collaborative space for PhD researchers to engage critically with each other's work and co-write future work, particularly in relation to questions of coloniality, Eurocentrism, and epistemic hierarchies within economics.

The organizers welcome contributions from PhD students working broadly within heterodox or critical political economy, particularly in the areas of:

- Finance and macro-finance
- Labour economics & class analysis
- Feminist economics & social reproduction

The workshop is designed to support participants in developing written work, reflecting on their research practices, and fostering future collaborations across subfields.

Application Process

To apply, please submit:

1. An abstract (800 words)
2. A short statement indicating your field (finance, labour, or gender/feminist economics)

If selected, participants will be required to submit a full draft chapter or paper (approx. 6,000–10,000 words) in advance of the workshop for circulation among participants.

To apply please click [here](#).⁴⁰

Practical Information

- The workshop will host approximately 30 PhD researchers
- Catering (breakfast, lunch, dinner, and coffee breaks) will be provided

⁴⁰<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSczBIzfSvGkqgcclbRWr7JNnJXh23W9ULCtCvZ7nJF251bww/viewform?usp=sharing&oid=106798545027938312923>

- Limited travel support is available
- Accommodation in London may be arranged through couchsurfing at flats of SOAS PhD volunteers

Aims

- To support the development of PhD research through detailed peer and senior feedback
- To foster critical, self-reflexive approaches to decolonising economics
- To build a network of early-career researchers across heterodox traditions
- To generate collaborative outputs, including blog posts and future research initiatives

For any questions about the workshop, the application process, or logistics, please feel free to reach out to [the organizing team](#)⁴¹ .

For further information please click [here](#).⁴²

Application Deadline: 1 May 2026

Job Postings

Leeds University Business School, UK

Job title: Faculty Post Doctoral Fellowships

Leeds University Business School (LUBS) are offering two-year Post Doctoral Fellowship Schemes to support early-career researchers to develop world-class research and strengthen their academic progression. Fellows receive structured training, dedicated mentoring on publications, funding applications and career development, plus opportunities to gain teaching experience. You will join a supportive cohort across the range of disciplines within LUBS.

What you will have

- PhD completed or near completion in a relevant field.

⁴¹<mailto:soasworkshop@gmail.com>

⁴²<https://www.soas.ac.uk/about/news/call-participation-heterodox-reflections-exploring-paths-towards-decolonizing-our-work>

Please find more info [here](#)⁵¹ .

Application Deadline: 31 May 2026

Osnabrück University, Germany (1)

Job title: Research Assistant / PhD Candidate

The DFG-funded Research Training Group "Ecological Regime Shifts and Systemic Risk in Coupled Social-Ecological Systems" (ECORISK), which has been running since 2024, brings together perspectives from behavioural economics, ecological modeling, environmental systems science, geography, geoinformatics, political science and sociology.

Within the framework of three thematic clusters (Ecosystem Dynamics, Human activities and Governance), ECORISK deals with the causes of ecological regime shifts and the systemic risks they pose as well as their consequences in socio-ecological systems.

Intensive agriculture serves as a guiding example. The Research Training Group is located at Osnabrück University, whose diverse research attracts students and scholars from around the world to a liveable city.

In the subproject "Participatory Interventions to Foster Cooperation in the Face of Regime Shifts and Systemic Risk" at the Department of Environmental Economics in the School of Business Administration and Economics, a position as Research Assistant / PhD Candidate.

Your Duties:

- Scientific work on the mentioned subproject, which also forms the basis for your own academic qualification in the form of a doctoral degree. Specifically, the work would focus on a) contributing to the review of relevant streams of literature on participatory governance arrangements/capacities to overcome collective action challenges among heterogeneous stakeholders; b) designing a suitable participatory intervention to bridge (perceived) distance and promote collective action (skills) among heterogeneous stakeholders in the context of sustainable agriculture or food systems; and c) assessing the potential of the selected intervention, e.g. through an economic field experiment or a before-and-after impact assessment.
- Participation and involvement in the qualification program and activities of the ECORISK Research Training Group, as well as relevant activities of the Chair of Environmental Economics.

Requirements:

⁵¹<https://jobs.leeds.ac.uk/vacancy.aspx?ref=LUBSC1731>

- Very good completed academic (Master's or diploma) degree in the fields of agricultural, environmental, behavioural or experimental economics, systems science, political science, environmental psychology, environmental policy/governance or a related study program. (Applications from individuals who are about to complete a degree program as described above are also welcome.)
- Interest in environmental and natural resource governance processes
- Strong research interest in the (participatory) processes that can generate (the capacities for) inner change for sustainability transformation at the individual and the societal level (for ex. a change in perceptions of social distance/norms, trust, or empathic concern)
- Very good English language skills in both spoken and written form
- Competences and experience in quantitative research methods
- Competences to work independently and collaboratively
- Motivation to work in and co-create with an inter- and transdisciplinary team working on socially relevant research questions

Additional Qualifications:

- Excellent analytical skills
- Experience with one or more of the following:
 - qualitative research methods
 - assisting or conducting (economic) field experiments
 - participatory methods/workshops
 - other forms of stakeholder interactions
- Very good knowledge of one or more of the following topics:
 - Experimental design
 - Sustainable agriculture
 - (Ecological) Regime shifts and systemic risk
- Ability to communicate with diverse types of audiences

- Leadership skills (for ex., concrete experiences with leading or coordinating a small team)
- Gender and diversity competencies

ECORISK offers:

- Participation in an exciting and highly topical research project
- A structured doctoral program at Osnabrück University
- Acquisition of relevant research experience
- Collegial collaboration in an interdisciplinary, international, and diversity-oriented team that values equity
- Tailored training opportunities
- Funding for the participatory intervention and related fieldwork costs (with some flexibility regarding the country of implementation)
- Opportunities for partial remote work and flexible working hours
- Pay grade 13 TV-L, 75%

Please send applications, including a maximum two-page motivation letter for the advertised position (explaining your motivation and qualifications for and potential contribution to the subproject), a curriculum vitae (CV) (possibly including a list of publications), transcripts of previous academic degrees (Bachelor/Master, including Transcripts of Records), a meaningful writing sample (e.g. chapter from your own article (if available), master's thesis, or term paper), and the name and email address(es) of one or more potential references (alternative: one or more reference letters), in electronic form as a single PDF file via email to: ecorisk@uos.de⁵². Please include the number of the subproject B3b or subprojects you are applying for in the subject line.

For further information please click [here](#).⁵³

Submission Deadline: 30 April 2026

⁵²<mailto:ecorisk@uos.de>

⁵³<https://www.uni-osnabrueck.de/en/university/working-at-osnabrueck-university/job-vacancies/46-fb-9-research-assistant-phd-candidate-mfd-dfg-funded-research-training-group-ecorisk-b3b>

Osnabrück University, Germany (2)

Job Title: Research Assistant / PhD Candidate

The DFG-funded Research Training Group "Ecological Regime Shifts and Systemic Risk in Coupled Social-Ecological Systems" (ECORISK), which has been running since 2024, brings together perspectives from behavioural economics, ecological modeling, environmental systems science, geography, geoinformatics, political science and sociology.

Within the framework of three thematic clusters (Ecosystem Dynamics, Human activities and Governance), ECORISK deals with the causes of ecological regime shifts and the systemic risks they pose as well as their consequences in socio-ecological systems.

Intensive agriculture serves as a guiding example. The Research Training Group is located at Osnabrück University, whose diverse research attracts students and scholars from around the world to a liveable city.

In the subproject "Regime shifts and human behaviour in agricultural systems" at the Department of Environmental Economics in the School of Business Administration and Economics, a position as Research Assistant / PhD Candidate.

Your Duties:

- Scientific work on the mentioned subproject by carrying out an experimental and behavioural economic study on the suitability of various agri-environmental policy instruments for regulating farmer behaviour under uncertainty and systemic risk, which also forms the basis for your own academic qualification in the form of a doctoral degree. This involves conducting a lab-in-the-field experiment with farmers from Germany.
- Participation and involvement in the qualification program and activities of the ECORISK Research Training Group, as well as relevant activities of the Chair of Environmental Economics.

Requirements:

- Very good completed academic (Master's or diploma) degree in the fields of economics (agricultural, environmental, behavioural or experimental economics), systems science, behavioural science (environmental psychology, agricultural sociology) or in a related discipline or related interdisciplinary program. (Applications from individuals who are about to complete a degree program as described above are also welcome.)
- Strong research interest in experimental and behavioural economic perspectives on questions of ecological regime shifts and systemic risks in social-ecological systems in the agricultural context

- Very good English language skills in both spoken and written form
- Experience with economic experiments, behavioural economic models or quantitative data analysis (e.g. with STATA or R) (at least one of three)
- Competences to work independently and collaboratively
- Motivation to work in and co-create with an inter- and transdisciplinary team working on socially relevant research questions

Additional Qualifications:

- Good German language skills in both spoken and written form
- Experience in interdisciplinary and international collaboration
- Very good knowledge of one or more of the following topics:
 - Experimental design and/or implementation of economic experiments
 - The German agricultural sector
 - (Ecological) Regime shifts and systemic risk
- Gender and diversity competencies

ECORISK offers:

- Participation in an exciting and highly topical research project
- A structured doctoral program at Osnabrück University
- Opportunities to acquire relevant research experience
- Collegial collaboration in an interdisciplinary, international, and diversity-oriented team that values equity
- Tailored training opportunities
- Full funding of field research costs
- Opportunities for partial remote work and flexible working hours
- Pay grade 13 TV-L, 75%

Please send applications, including a maximum two-page motivation letter for the advertised position (explaining your motivation and qualifications for and potential contri-

bution to the subproject), a curriculum vitae (CV) (possibly including a list of publications), transcripts of previous academic degrees (Bachelor/Master, including Transcripts of Records), a meaningful writing sample (e.g. chapter from your own article (if available), master's thesis, or term paper) and the name and email address(es) of one or more potential references (alternative: one or more reference letters), in electronic form as a single PDF file via email to: ecorisk@uos.de⁵⁴. Please include the number of the subproject B1b or subprojects you are applying for in the subject line.

For further information please click [here](#).⁵⁵

Submission Deadline: 30 April 2026

Vienna Institute for International Economic Studies (wiiw), Austria

Job title: Pre-Doc Economist specialised in macroeconomics

The Vienna Institute for International Economic Studies (wiiw) is an independent research institute in the field of applied economic research focussing on Central, East and South East Europe. The institute has been operating successfully for over 50 years and enjoys an excellent international reputation. The institute offers its clients and stakeholders economic studies, forecasts and economic data.

To strengthen the team of economists, the institute is currently looking for a Pre-Doc Economist specialised in macroeconomics.

Main Tasks:

- Widen our expertise on macroeconomic policy (fiscal and monetary) and its implications in Europe as part of a growing research group
- Do applied empirical research in the context of a new project on the distributional and employment effects of macroeconomic policies
- Develop and conduct your own research in macroeconomics or fiscal policy
- Contribute to bringing our research findings into the public debate

Requirements:

⁵⁴<mailto:ecorisk@uos.de>

⁵⁵<https://www.uni-osnabrueck.de/en/university/working-at-osnabrueck-university/job-vacancies/47-fb-9-research-assistant-phd-candidate-mfd-dfg-funded-research-training-group-ecorisk-b1b>

- Master's degree (or soon to be completed) in economics (or related fields of study, e.g. political economy)
- Pronounced interest in empirical research
- Skills in econometrics/quantitative research methods
- Experience with large microeconomic datasets is desirable but not strictly required
- Previous research on macroeconomics or fiscal policy is desirable but not strictly required
- Interest in climate policies
- Excellent command of English
- High capacity for teamwork
- Interest in economic policy debates
- Language skills in German are not required but helpful

wiiw offers:

- A collaborative and inclusive work environment, with a commitment to continuous learning and professional development
- Flexible working times and home office opportunities
- A dynamic and international research environment with good working conditions
- Travel and public speaking opportunities at scientific conferences
- The chance to make a meaningful impact on economic research in Europe
- Living and working in one of the most liveable cities in the world

Applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis as they are received. Potential invitations for job interviews may be issued before the application deadline. Initially, the contract will be for a fixed term of 24 months. A subsequent permanent contract is possible upon successful collaboration. Monthly remuneration (14 times per year), for a 30-hour week, will be € 2.832,- gross or above, depending on qualifications and experience. The institute supports workforce diversity as a key to innovation and success and are committed to offering equal opportunities to all.

If you have any questions regarding this job offer, please contact [Lea Steininger](mailto:steininger@wiiw.ac.at)⁵⁶ or [Anna Matzner](mailto:matzner@wiiw.ac.at)⁵⁷ .

For further information please click [here](https://wiiw.recruitee.com/o/pre-doc-economist-specialised-in-macroeconomics-mfd).⁵⁸

Application Deadline: 11 May 2026

Wegener Center for Climate and Global Change, Austria

Job title: University Assistant without doctorate

The Wegener Center integrates climate, environmental, and socio-economic research and develops pathways toward a low-carbon, climate-resilient future. We analyze climate and social systems, offer a specialized master's program on climate change and transformation, and actively communicate our research to the public and decision-makers.

Your Responsibilities:

- Writing a dissertation in the field of environmental economics
- Environmental economics research at the Wegener Center for Climate and Global Change, within the “Economics of Climate and Environmental Change” research group and in close collaboration with the Department of Economics
- Focus on quantitative and policy-oriented research with a strong theoretical foundation
- Publication of research findings in international journals
- Presentation of research findings at academic conferences
- Independent teaching in the Economics and Environmental Systems Sciences programs
- Student support and supervision
- Cooperation on organisational and administrative tasks as well as evaluation measures

Your Profile:

⁵⁶<mailto:steininger@wiiw.ac.at>

⁵⁷<mailto:matzner@wiiw.ac.at>

⁵⁸<https://wiiw.recruitee.com/o/pre-doc-economist-specialised-in-macroeconomics-mfd>

- Master's or diploma degree in Environmental Systems Science with focus Economics, Economics, or a related field
- Academic curiosity in environmental economics or a closely related subfield of economics, preferably with initial research experience in climate economics
- Basic knowledge of quantitative and policy-oriented research with a solid theoretical foundation, for example acquired during a master's thesis
- Teaching aptitude for independent instruction (desirable) in the field of environmental, climate, and/or energy economics
- Knowledge and/ or experience in one (or more) of the following areas (desirable)
 - Net-zero transformation- Energy economics- Hard-to-abate industries- Institutional economics or industrial organization
- Knowledge of at least one empirical method (desirable) - Computable general equilibrium modeling and simulation or- Econometrics or- Agent-based modeling
- Excellent command of English
- High personal motivation for academic excellence in research and teaching, as well as the ability to inspire colleagues and students
- Enjoyment of working with people in an interdisciplinary and internationally oriented environment
- Responsible work ethic, resilience, and problem-solving skills
- Application Documents

The following documents are required for a complete application:

- Letter of motivation
- Academic CV including previous work experience and publications
- Official proof of completion of the degree program specified in the job posting
- Transcript of Records
- Abstract of the master's thesis, along with a web link or FTP link to the electronic version of the thesis
- Proof of English or German language proficiency at level C1 or higher (certificate and/or a brief explanatory letter summarizing your experience, if not a native speaker)

- List of two individuals and their contact information who are available as references.

For further information please click [here](#).⁵⁹

Application Deadline: 20 April 2026

Awards

Call for Submissions: Stephen A. Resnick Graduate Student Essay Prize 2026

The Association for Economic and Social Analysis, in collaboration with Rethinking Marxism: A Journal of Economics, Culture, and Society, is pleased to announce that submissions are now being accepted for the 2026 Stephen A. Resnick Graduate Student Essay Prize.

Submissions are invited from graduate students in any academic discipline whose work offers a novel, compelling engagement with the modes of analysis and philosophical concerns found in Resnick's work or in the pages of Rethinking Marxism. The organisers seek essays that explore the complex intersection of class with economic, political, psychological, and other social processes or with the intellectual, social, or political problems that continually inspire Marxian analyses.

This year's winner will receive a \$2000 award and publication of their essay in Rethinking Marxism. A list of previous winners can be found on the RM [website](#)⁶⁰. To be considered for the 2026 Stephen A. Resnick Graduate Student Essay Prize, please submit a current CV and an essay of 4000-8000 words to resnickaward@rethinkingmarxism.org⁶¹ no later than September 1, 2026. The winner will be announced by October 15.

Submission Deadline: September 1 2026

Winner Announcement: GAIA Best Paper Award 2025

This year's GAIA Best Paper Award winners are David Kreis and Martin Prominski. They receive the award for their article:

[Representing spatio-temporal relations between humans and non-humans: The role of landscape architecture in transdisciplinary research](#)⁶² (*GAIA* 1/2025).

⁵⁹<https://jobs.uni-graz.at/en/jobs/7ae6775b-1586-6197-28d4-69c4eb84846f>

⁶⁰rethinkingmarxism.org

⁶¹<mailto:resnickaward@rethinkingmarxism.org>

⁶²https://bgx1g.r.sp1-brevo.net/mk/cl/f/sh/1t6Af40iGsF30wRY2YMf1UorY9vGkA/Oh6_CkJPBX9K

Their winning article impressed the BPA jury by showing how landscape architecture can move beyond the boundaries of conventional research and open up new visual pathways in transdisciplinary work. Through real-world workshops, the authors demonstrate the practical applicability of the method of “Gaiagraphy,” offering a tool that can be adopted in future research. The article stands out as an innovative contribution that advances transdisciplinary research and highlights the role of landscape architecture as a catalyst for a deeper understanding of complex human–environment relations.

In addition, the BPA jury gave an honorable mention to:

Eva Lieberherr, Julie Dölker, Hanna Salomon, Veronika Schick, Ivana Logar, Harald Bugmann, Fritz Schlunegger, Louis König, Jasmin Krähenbühl, Brian McArdell, Peter Molnar, Chantal Schmidt, Simone Quatrini, Astrid Zabel, Jialin Zhang, and Sabine Hoffmann:

Science integration and a participatory scenario process. An inter- and transdisciplinary study from the Alps⁶³ (GAIA 1/2025)

Anna-Maria Grabowski and Frank Meyer:

Negotiating Planetary Health, agency, and human tissue demand in the Anthropocene. The case of the global cornea shortage⁶⁴ (GAIA 4/2025)

Together, these papers reflect GAIA’s thematic breadth, mission, and ambition—crossing disciplinary boundaries, opening up new perspectives, and advancing both methodological innovation and the professionalization of transdisciplinary practice.

The BPA Jury, the Gaia Society, Editorial Board and Editorial Office would like to extend their congratulations to all authors.

Each year, the GAIA Best Paper Award recognizes an article that makes an outstanding contribution to inter- and transdisciplinary research on sustainability transformations. The winner is chosen by the BPA jury.

All Best Papers can be accessed free of charge.⁶⁵

For further information please click [here](#).⁶⁶

⁶³<https://bgx1g.r.sp1-brevo.net/mk/cl/f/sh/1t6Af40iGsFxmQpGYVM0wWJnskAI/VTJXR05rXHbH>

⁶⁴<https://bgx1g.r.sp1-brevo.net/mk/cl/f/sh/1t6Af40iGsGsLnFFbykLgX4B5RqDaQ/Gt6XGq2pMnCs>

⁶⁵<https://bgx1g.r.sp1-brevo.net/mk/cl/f/sh/1t6Af40iGsHKgVRgOKqGqn80TGoxIU/FYqk00aG9Dsh>

⁶⁶<https://www.oekom.de/publikationen/zeitschriften/gaia/c-132>

Journals

Ecological Economics 246

Mattia Leoni: Macro-financial risks, income distribution and socio-ecological transition in climate-energy models⁶⁷

Marco Compagnoni & Jane Torbert: Environmental and economic effects of pay-as-you-throw waste taxation: An assessment based on difference-in-differences models⁶⁸

Valentina González-Rostani, Liam F. Beiser-McGrath & Michaël Aklin: Labor market risk shapes individuals' environmental attitudes and policy preferences⁶⁹

S. Bacouel-Jentjens, G. Levieuge, J. Riascos & C. Turcu: Sustainable development and the mining industry: The Mexican case⁷⁰

Xingyi Zuo, Houjian Li, Cheng Wang, Andi Cao & Haoyu Wen: Path to reducing pesticide input: Is agricultural production outsourcing effective?⁷¹

Fumi Harahap, Anissa Nurdiawati, Niklas Arvidsson & Frauke Urban: Assessing the climate impact of retail payment services⁷²

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built a powerful alliance that would propel them across the oceans. This epic drama corresponded at no point to an idealised dream of free markets. All along, state-backed institutions and imperial expansions shaped its dynamics.

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The Handbook of Quality of Life Research brings together an international array of esteemed academics who examine QOL through a series of case studies and empirical investigations, covering a range of environmental settings from rural and metropolitan regions to neighbourhoods and home environments to hospitals. Chapters use a range of methodologies and theoretical perspectives to investigate QOL in relation to place and space and their unique impacts on people. In light of the current threat posed by the climate crisis and changing worldwide demographic trends, the Handbook explores issues of migration, the impact of urbanization, the effect of natural environments and environmental degradation on QOL, and a sub-section dedicated to the importance of place for the well-being of older adults.

Offering critical methodological insight into the complex and elusive concept of QOL, this book will be crucial reading for students and scholars of urban geography, social and cultural geography, sociology and sociological theory, and environmental psychology. Also, given presentation of timely empirical findings, it will be an invaluable read for urban and regional planners.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁰⁸

Rethinking Uneven Development

by Michael Dunford — Edward Elgar Publishing, 2026

This pioneering book appraises earlier literature and proposes methodological, theoretical and analytical tools for understanding the uneven evolution of development. Michael Dunford explores how global development and international, national, regional and social inequalities have been shaped by centuries of colonisation, imperialism, industrialisation and the rise and fall of hegemonic powers.

Advocating for an interdisciplinary approach to the topic, Dunford presents a macro-geographical and macro-historical account of the waves of uneven development that have

²⁰⁸<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/handbook-of-quality-of-life-research-9781789908787.html>

resulted in an emerging multi-polar world, with Asia returning to the centre of the global economy. Chapters cover a wide range of theoretical perspectives from political economy, structuralist and developmentalist to dependency theories, and from classical location theories to contemporary geographical economics and economic geography. Dunford identifies economic and political mechanisms that drive the forces shaping the uneven course of development and emphasises the dynamics of investment and the roles of state sovereignty and governance capacity.

Rethinking Uneven Development is a vital resource for students and scholars of human geography, development studies, urban and regional studies and political economy.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁰⁹

The Cost of Living Crisis: Implications for Economic Theory and Public Policy

by Imad A. Moosa — 2024, Edward Elgar Publishing

This informative book deconstructs two key myths in economic theory and policy: that inflation is always a monetary problem and that it can be contained by raising interest rates. Imad A. Moosa identifies many of the causes of the cost of living crisis and proposes policy reforms to alleviate its effects.

The Cost of Living Crisis uses historical and simulated data to contest the proposition that inflation can be constrained solely through monetary policy and nine potential causes of resurgent inflation are identified, analysed and systematically evaluated. Moosa refutes claims made by central bankers and politicians about their ability to control inflation and recommends the reconsideration of neoliberalism, the regular adjustment of minimum wages, the utilisation of consumer protection and the rethinking of tax codes, foreign policy and militarism. Ultimately, Moosa argues that any action taken to deal with the cost of living crisis should protect the wellbeing of the majority rather than the interests of major corporations.

The Cost of Living Crisis is a thought-provoking read for academics and students of economics, regulation, public finance, sociology and economic sociology. Written in an engaging and accessible style, this book is also of interest to policymakers and politicians engaged in international financial regulation during highly turbulent times.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²¹⁰ .

²⁰⁹https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/rethinking-uneven-development-9781035352968.html?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Economic%20Geography%20-%20March&utm_content=Economic%20Geography%20-%20March+CID_c13418276381e1e1558cf3a56cb2c253&utm_source=Campaign%20Monitor%20EEP&utm_term=Rethinking%20Uneven%20Development

²¹⁰<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/the-cost-of-living-crisis-9781035338221.html>

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

Frederic S. Lee Heterodox Economics Scholarship

The Frederic S. Lee Heterodox Economics Scholarship was established by Frederic and Ruth Lee in 2014 to help students to continue their study in heterodox economics. Over the past 12 years, the Scholarship awarded 27 doctoral students from five heterodox economics programs in the United States—that is, American University, Colorado State University, the New School for Social Research, the University of Massachusetts Amherst, and the University of Missouri—Kansas City.

The application for the Fall 2026 semester is now open.

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

Selection criteria include:

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

Read about the heterodox economics of Frederic S. Lee [here](#)²¹¹ .

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

Please apply [here](#)²¹² .

Application Deadline: 15 may 2026

²¹¹<https://sites.google.com/view/leefs>

²¹²<https://gkccf.academicworks.com/opportunities/8741>

Newsletters

Historical Materialism Newsletter #6

The sixth issue of the Historical Materialism Newsletter has been published. It covers a range of upcoming events, new publications, and recent content from the [HM platform](#)²¹³ :

- Historical Materialism London Conference 2026 Call for Papers (5-8 November, 2026)
- HM Cluj / Kolozsvár Conference (16-18 April, 2026)
- New podcast — The Political Economy of Oil in Venezuela: Class Conflict, the State, and the World Market by Kristin Ciupa.
- Book Series highlights — new Brill hardcover releases include Philip W. Bennett's *From Communism to Work Democracy* and Nadir Lahijji's *The Unconscious Spirit of Communism*, plus forthcoming Haymarket paperbacks such as Nikos Pegioudis's *Artists and Radicalism in Germany, 1890–1933*.
- Website articles — recent pieces include tributes to Jürgen Habermas and Hans-Georg Backhaus, a retrospective on Ellen Meiksins Wood, and Gilbert Achcar on the central dilemma of the Arab Uprisings.
- From the Archives — featuring a classic text by Fredric Jameson and work by David Roediger & Elizabeth Esch on race and labour management in US history.

Please subscribe to the newsletter [here](#)²¹⁴ .

Heterodox Economics in the Media

ASE on Substack

The Association for Social Economics (ASE) is on Substack now!

As inaugural content ASE chatted with one of the winners of 2025 Patrick J. Welch Award about their research. The Award is given annually to the best paper published in the Forum for Social Economics.

²¹³www.historicalmaterialism.org

²¹⁴<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/newsletter/>

Please find a link to the Substack [here](#)²¹⁵ .

Calls for Support

Petition against a further narrowing of the Cambridge Economics Curriculum

The Cambridge Society for Economic Pluralism²¹⁶ is concerned about prospective changes to the economics curriculum in Cambridge. The faculty has already decided to remove the first year Politics paper, and now it wishes to suspend the “History & Philosophy of Economics” optional paper for a further year. This is the only non-mainstream paper available to undergraduate students.

CSEP is organising a petition against the curriculum changes, and would welcome support from the HET community!

To quote from their invitation:

“This decision has not been justified on any reasonable grounds. Arrangements for teaching are already in place and will have to be cancelled if the Faculty pushes ahead.

Because of this, we can only interpret this as a move to reduce the intellectual scope of the course and leave students with a narrower view of the discipline and a linear understanding of its history.

[...]

This is yet another move in the decades-long push to squeeze critical thought out of economics departments.

Because of this we would deeply appreciate it if you could take 2 minutes to sign the [petition](#)²¹⁷ opposing these changes. We are very grateful for all signatories, but if you do have any connection to the University, mentioning this in the form would be deeply appreciated.”

²¹⁵<https://ase560.substack.com/p/zoom-in-a-spotlight-on-an-ase-member>

²¹⁶<https://www.cambridgepluralism.org>

²¹⁷<https://forms.gle/4eV2S9zM7Ecg6pqV9>

For Your Information

Call for Expressions of Interest: Membership of Editorial Board / Associate Editors for The Economic and Labour Relations Review

The Economic and Labour Relations Review²¹⁸ (ELRR) is a longstanding, high quality, multidisciplinary, international academic journal published by Cambridge University Press (CUP). The Economic & Labour Relations Review is a double-blind, peer-reviewed journal that aims to bring together research in economics and labour relations in a multidisciplinary approach to policy questions. The journal encourages articles that critically assess dominant orthodoxies, as well as alternative models, thereby facilitating informed debate. The journal particularly encourages articles that adopt a post-Keynesian (heterodox) approach to economics, or that explore rights-, equality- or justice-based approaches to economic or social policy, employment relations or labour studies. From 2026, all articles are published on an open access basis.

The Editorial Board is seeking new and expanded expertise, and so is requesting expressions of interest from those interested in joining the Editorial Board as Associate Editors Attributes of Editorial Board / Associate Editors. Members will spend 30 hours per year on journal roles, as follows:

- Associate Editor role about 20 hours per year (overseeing 3-4 articles p.a.) comprising 5 hours each article (read article (1-2 hours), find and contact apt, expert reviewers (2 hours) and write recommendations affirming / commenting on reviewer comments (1 hour)
- Prepare for and participate in Editorial Board (EB) meetings (four hybrid meetings p.a.) Meetings 1.5 hours each. Minutes and Agenda sent out 2 weeks beforehand, and final attachments, a few days beforehand.
- Be tiebreaker / occasional emergency reviewer for 1-2 articles p.a.
- Respond to occasional “Flying Minute”

Normally EB members would be mid-career / late career / recently retired scholars, who are highly qualified in social sciences, and well-published in the areas covered by the journal. While ‘well-published’ depends in part on the sub-discipline and stage of academic journey, the editors are looking for scholars / academic analysts who have published in respected academic journals or book publishers. Researchers in any area published by the journal are welcome to send an expression of interest (EOI), especially those with expertise in economics (quant and qualitative, institutional and heterodox

²¹⁸<https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/the-economic-and-labour-relations-review>

especially), sociology of work, labour law, labour studies, and industrial / employment relations.

Scholars in these areas with expertise in post-Keynesian economics, labour economics, occupational health and safety, or macroeconomics are of considerable interest. The journal's primary statement

Expressions of interest should be 250 to 400 words, together with a brief CV. including recent publications, roles and activities, germane to membership of Editorial Board of ELRR.

Further details from [Diana Kelly²¹⁹](#) , Editor-in-Chief

²¹⁹<mailto:elrr@unsw.edu.au>