

Heterodox Economics Newsletter

Issue 365 — October 05, 2026 — [web](#)¹ — [pdf](#)² — [Heterodox Economics Directory](#)³

For more than a decade, I have been writing editorials for the Heterodox Economics Newsletter. Some commented on current events; others reflected on developments in economics, academia, or the wider world. A few dealt with the peculiar pleasures and recurring frustrations involved in doing pluralist research or keeping academic infrastructure alive.

Until now, these texts were dispersed across individual Newsletter issues. This made them part of the record, but not a particularly accessible one: finding an old editorial often required remembering roughly when it was written—or being willing to browse through a considerable number of past issues.

This has now changed. The editorials have found a new, searchable home in the HEN Blog:

<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/blog>⁴

Making these texts easier to access has produced an unexpected effect: taken together, they form a small and necessarily subjective archive of heterodox economics over the last decade. They document intellectual debates, changing institutional conditions, political events, organisational experiments, and recurring concerns over pluralism, academic freedom, and the survival of independent scholarly spaces.

Of course, not every editorial has aged equally well. Some diagnoses look overly optimistic in retrospect; others remain uncomfortably familiar. But this is perhaps precisely why such an archive may be useful. It reminds us that heterodox economics is not only a set of theoretical traditions or research programmes. It is also a community that must continually build, maintain, revise, and sometimes defend the institutions that make intellectual exchange possible.

The Newsletter has always depended on collective effort. I am deeply grateful to the many people who have helped sustain it: our volunteer IT support, the colleagues who have offered advice and encouragement, the editorial assistants who have contributed their time and skills, and the many readers, contributors, and IAPHE members who have made the Newsletter possible. So in case you value the Heterodox Economics

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn365.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn365.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/blog>

Newsletter as a key academic infrastructure, please consider supporting IAPHE as a member or volunteer (just send a short [email](mailto:newsletter@heterodoxnews.com)⁵ in case you are interested).

In that sense, the HEN Blog is not just a repository of past texts. Independent intellectual communities need more than good ideas. They also need places where those ideas can meet, circulate, and be remembered. It requires some care: attention, cooperation, material support, and people willing to do often invisible work.

All the best,

Jakob

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⁵<mailto:newsletter@heterodoxnews.com>

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Call for Papers

39th Annual SASE Conference: Rebuilding Foundations and Hope: Creative Reconstruction in a Moment of Disruption (Glasgow, June 2027)

30 June - 3 July, 2027 — Glasgow, UK

39th Annual SASE Conference: Rebuilding Foundations and Hope: Creative Reconstruction in a Moment of Disruption

The theme of this year’s SASE’s meeting is to highlight this pushing back. The organizers aim to take stock of these experiments and projects of reconstruction and reassembly, consider their ability to promote shared prosperity and democracy, and analyze conditions for realizing these possibilities. For example, how can small business sectors and micro-enterprises leverage their embeddedness in networks, extended family, communities and associations to endure and even sidestep tariffs, price shocks, cost shifting by

large firm partners, or immigration raids? What can they achieve by rerouting supply chains and contracts, adopting new technologies or product mixes or organizing mutual aid schemes? What about innovations in anti-trust strategies or labor organizing to address new digital and technology titans? Does it help when transnational activists drag firms to court to hold them responsible for environmental harms? What led trade unions to organize to support migrant workers in workplaces and local communities? What can we make of sometimes grassroots efforts to organizationally diversify capitalism, from sustaining or extending public banking to promoting worker cooperatives, either on their own or in combination with unions or municipal development programs? What do citizen-led innovations to contest AI, address climate change, or repair democracy reveal about their prospects?

This is a critical moment, perhaps a critical juncture, where actions now will have lasting effects. If we can sample from the multitude of ongoing efforts to rebuild key institutional and political foundations, we can facilitate comparison and discovery, surface possibilities, accelerate learning, avoid balkanization, and counter framings of failure or resignation. SASE is fortunate to have a wealth of analytical resources, accumulated knowledge and expertise, and the energy for this task. And where better to sort out new visions or strategies for addressing corporations, conspiracies against the public, moral sentiments, and the foundations for capitalist economies organized for shared prosperity than Glasgow and Scotland, the home of Adam Smith and the Scottish Enlightenment.

Submissions are welcome on the main theme and on other relevant topics across all [research networks](#)⁶ and [mini conferences](#)⁷. The organizers look forward to gathering a diverse and engaged community of scholars in Glasgow.

Submission links are the following:

- [Abstract submissions](#)⁸
- [Book Salon submissions](#)⁹
- [Roundtable submissions](#)¹⁰
- [Pre-formed panels with multiple paper presentations](#)¹¹

Submissions to networks (papers and panels): 16 December 2026

Submission Deadline Mini-Conferences: 1 November 2026

⁶<https://sase.org/events/2027-glasgow/#networks>

⁷<https://sase.org/events/2027-glasgow/#mini-conferences>

⁸<https://app.oxfordabstracts.com/stages/81882/submitter>

⁹<https://app.oxfordabstracts.com/stages/81884/submitter>

¹⁰<https://app.oxfordabstracts.com/stages/81883/submitter>

¹¹<https://app.oxfordabstracts.com/stages/83403/submitter>

In what follows below you will find calls for mini-conferences and research area calls that have reached the editorial office of the Heterodox Economics Newsletter

Mini-Conference Theme: Petro- versus Electrostates? Global and domestic struggles over green energy transitions

We live through a critical moment in green energy transitions globally. In the past years, the adoption of renewables has accelerated, mainly thanks to Chinese industrial policy. Many countries, particularly in Europe, have now entered advanced power sector transitions, generating more than half of their electricity from wind and sun. But challenges to these transitions remain unexpectedly high. Donald Trump aims to entrench the United States as a primary petro-state and has reversed the green push of the Inflation Reduction Act. European leaders have committed to support this project by buying extraordinary volumes of US hydrocarbons, in exchange for favorable trade terms. Chinese renewables buildout and electrification are record-breaking. But the country continues to consume huge volumes of fossil energy – domestic coal as well as oil and gas imported from the very states (U.S., Russia, Saudi Arabia) that spearhead a global anti-decarbonization alliance. European leaders in renewables also face domestic challenges: Soaring energy prices related to oil and gas during the Russia-Ukraine and Iran wars; problems of integrating new energy sources with existing grid management; and the strengthening of anti-decarbonization forces on the extreme right. Emerging economies, from Brazilian re-invention of modern renewable energy auctions, Ethiopia's Grand Renaissance Dam hope to power an entire continental region, or Vietnam's bold bet on offshore wind energy, constitute political projects to transform economies through energy, generating their own domestic and international struggles.

Energy has always been a critical topic for socio-economics but continues to remain weakly integrated into our understandings of (geo-)political as well as capitalist change. For instance, much of the geopolitics literature is on oil but very little has been written about the geopolitical implications of renewable electrification. Recent literature on domestic energy politics concentrates on conflicts around renewable technologies but little research addresses system-level issues (grids etc.). In the SASE context, these topics sit uncomfortably between several networks and remain underrepresented (also within SER). Aspects are covered in sessions on regulation, comparative capitalism, and in discussions on climate change/policy. But the SASE community has not given sustained attention to the radical transformations of energy systems experienced during our times and the deep international as well as domestic conflicts revolving around them. We see a strong demand for exploring *intersections* between domestic and global changes in energy and the multi-level conflicts revolving around them. Material interests, but also international networks of expertise, financing regimes, investment protection practices, and ideational change need to be explored as possible factors shaping these transitions and conflicts.

Recently, colleagues have proposed an integrative perspective by juxtaposing petro-

against electro-states: the former – the US, Saudi Arabia, Russia - entrenching fossil dependencies, the latter – most notably China – rapidly transitioning to renewables at home while forging trade relations around green tech, in particular with Europe. However, these ideas of international energy realignments remain poorly developed. For instance, the supposed electro-regimes in China and Europe continue to foster fossil relationships while experiencing new challenges for renewables expansion and electrification at home. New resource dependencies emerge over critical minerals. The United States may be pivoting to hydrocarbon exports, but its model of domestic consumption-led growth, let alone its project of reindustrialization, stand in contradiction with these aims (reflected recently in the Iran war-related inflationary surge). These contradictions parallel domestic politics struggles, as exemplified in Canada’s or Brazil’s hydro versus oil wealth regimes. Labor relations and the role of industry conglomerates should feature more prominently in the literature.

The organizers thus think the time is ripe for the SASE community to dedicate a mini-conference to conflicts around rapidly transforming energy systems that can be observed domestically as well as internationally. This mini-conference would help to bring regular SASE scholars from different networks together with researchers who usually present work in other venues. The topic is complementary to, but does not fully overlap with other networks. Cross-listings could be made with networks E, H, L, and S.

Indicative panel themes:

Different transition speeds or true divergence?

A first panel theme revolves around the question of whether the notion of ongoing green transitions with different speeds still holds, or whether we observe a true divergence between accelerated expansion of renewables in some regions and significant slowdown in others, leading to divergent energy systems, political economies, and climate regimes.

Foreign energy interests versus domestic decarbonization

Do countries’ energy interests towards other countries align or conflict with domestic energy and climate policy interests? Mechanisms of convergence exist, e.g. when export-oriented green tech sector lobby for domestic renewables deployment and electrification. However, we can also see divergent pathways, e.g. when countries join green value chains without incentives for domestic decarbonization.

Grid integration conflicts

In the process of expanding renewables, many countries and regions plan to build larger and often cross-national grids in order to deal with intermittency and to increase energy security. Examples of this are the European common market project, China’s Global Energy Interconnection, North American grid integration, and the unfinished project of a Central American grid. However, these projects raise conflicts over infras-

structure costs, the effects on energy prices, and over different ideologies, pitting local self-sufficiency/autonomy against international cooperation.

States or markets in coordinating system overhaul

The early phases of renewables expansions in Europe and the US have been shaped by a combination of liberalization plus technology support policies; the respective countries now face an abundance of project- and decades-long interconnection queues. When centralized planning has occurred, they have remained private or outside the scope of public scrutiny. By contrast, Chinese renewables buildout has been state-driven, though coordination between various provinces and state-owned companies has remained complex. In advanced transitions, system overhaul becomes increasingly pressing. An increasingly relevant meta-conflict concerns the role of the state or markets in accomplishing such high-level coordination.

Industrial reorganization struggles around power

Geographical size of the optimal power grids matters in shaping energy-manufacturing co-location, the resilience and complexity of grid management, and the extent of necessary system overhaul. Questions of “engineering” design converge with industrial policy and the organization of the electric power sector. Examples include China’s “zero-carbon industrial-park” initiative, Pakistan’s rapid expansion of rooftop solar, and the deployment of renewable-powered data-centers. These developments reduce sub-national dependencies on traditional utilities and reshape domestic energy politics and “geographical” politics by shifting decision-making authority toward regional or corporate owners of microgrid infrastructure.

Mini-Conference Theme: The New Politics of Derisking: Reconstruction, Resilience, and Hope

16-18 June, 2027 — Online

By placing derisking at the centre of analysis, the mini-conference addresses both the possibilities and the limits of contemporary reconstruction efforts. It considers how current and historically comparable practices of risk allocation may stabilise investment while entrenching unequal distributions of power and exposure. It also engages with emerging attempts to reconfigure risk sharing through institutional innovation at multiple scales, including municipal initiatives, public financial institutions and transnational forms of coordination.

Finally, it considers how derisking reshapes global production networks, strategic industries, and cross-border investment, creating opportunities for some regions and dependencies for others. In doing so, this mini-conference introduces a perspective that remains relatively underrepresented within SASE, namely a systematic focus on derisking as a governing logic of contemporary and long-run capitalism and as a terrain of

political contestation in processes of reconstruction. This builds on the successful mini-conference on derisking held at SASE 2026. The current proposal reframes derisking as a contested instrument of creative reconstruction and institutional rebuilding in a moment of disruption, while the 2026 version presented derisking as a political project reshaping state-market relations and global hierarchies.

Key questions

- How is derisking being mobilised in efforts to reconstruct economic institutions, productive capacity, and public infrastructure?
- What institutional and financial architectures underpin derisking, what liabilities do they create, and how are these funded?
- How does derisking reshape global production, strategic industries, foreign investment, and economic dependencies across states and regions?
- How are risks, returns, costs, and governing authority distributed across states, firms, workers, communities, and territories in either the current or comparative historical context?
- How do labour, civil society, municipalities, and local communities contest or develop alternatives to dominant derisking arrangements?

Proposed themes

- Institutional architectures and productive reconstruction. Examines how derisking is embedded in efforts to rebuild state capacity, public infrastructures, strategic industries, and productive capabilities. Contributions may analyse public financial institutions, guarantees, revenue commitments, industrial policy instruments, and other arrangements through which investment is enabled and governed.
- Geopolitics, economic security, and uneven development. Analyses how derisking shapes responses to geopolitical fragmentation, trade conflict, supply chain disruption, and economic security concerns. It considers regionalisation, friend-shoring, global production networks, and the uneven distribution of productive capacities and dependencies across regions and between the Global North and South.
- Finance, distribution, and democratic accountability. Investigates how derisking redistributes risks and returns, creates public and private liabilities, and allocates costs across states, firms, organised labour, and communities. This theme includes work on financialisation, corporate concentration, public guarantees, labour, social protection, and the democratic governance of long-term financial commitments.
- Contestation and alternative forms of risk-sharing. Explores how labour organisa-

tions, civil society, municipalities, and local communities contest or rework dominant derisking arrangements. It also examines alternatives such as public banking, cooperative ownership, municipal industrial strategies, mutualised finance, and other institutional arrangements intended to embed investment within more accountable and socially oriented forms of governance.

Mini-Conference Theme: Who builds the Transition? Trade Unions, Worker Power, and Ecological Reconstruction

The ecological transition is unfolding amid profound disruptions to both work and the institutions through which workers have historically exercised collective power. Climate impacts are intensifying as resurgent reactionary right-wing and ethno-nationalist leaders and their movements, increasing militarization, much of which is funded and enabled by new technologies of machine production and surveillance (Henaway 2023). Each of these trends, in ways both great and small, worsens both local and global environmental conditions. Meanwhile, many of the institutions and policies that were expected to underpin a transition toward low-carbon economies, including green industrial policy, public investment, and international climate cooperation are contested, weakened, or redirected. Yet, moments like these can create openings for rebuilding institutions, solidarities, and relations of production. With that backdrop, labour environmentalism must not only consider how workers and trade unions *respond* to ecological transition *but what role they can play in reconstructing its alternatives*.

Take for instance the notion of “just transition”. The original notion of a just transition, advanced by Tony Mazzochi, was that just like an environmental superfund, so too should there be one for workers (Leopold 2007). Mazzochi’s vision, however, was arguably much broader and ambitious in scope than much of how “just transition” is often invoked by both scholars and policy makers today. The emphasis on the simple one-to-one replacement of carbon-intensive jobs with new ones, often of marginal quality, winnows down the political horizon of labour environmentalism. Of course, the notion of a just transition is not the only idea advanced by labour environmentalists. New strategies for collective bargaining, public ownership proposals, worker cooperatives, sectoral planning, industrial policy, community-labour coalitions, migrant worker organizations, reforms to the working day, and other eco-social political economic arrangements for alternative forms of living also feature. All the while, each political potential must grapple with the tension of who is or is not recognized as a “worker” in the pursuit of these policies (Barca 2024; Akbulut, 2024). And, relatedly, how can solidarities and resonances between workers be appreciated with both breadth and depth? Finally, do these alternatives help build power to make change possible?

This also requires critical attention to who constitutes the worker within broader socio-ecological transition politics. Labor movements themselves are internally differentiated by migration status, race, gender, citizenship, occupation, geography, and uneven access to collective representation. Michael Denning’s concept of “wageless life” offers a pro-

ductive intervention to re-imagining labor struggles within socio-ecological transitions. Denning argues that analyses of capitalism should not begin with the employment contract, but with the dispossession that produces the imperative to earn a living in the first place. The proletarian, in this account, is not just the wage laborer but the person made radically dependent upon the market for subsistence. Employment is therefore not universal, nor secure. Workers continually confront the possibility that capital will have no use for their labor. This perspective complicates familiar narratives of Just Transition. If ecological reconstruction is imagined primarily through the creation of “green jobs,” what happens to those whose labor is informal, unwaged, reproductive, intermittently employed, or rendered surplus through economic and technological restructuring?

For SASE 2027, submissions are encouraged that engage labor environmentalism and the question of: *how can workers rebuild the foundations of socio-economic systems so that the majority of people’s ability to live is decoupled from capital’s mute compulsion (see Mau 2023)?* Organized by the Trade Unions and Labour Environmentalism (TULE), a cross-national and interdisciplinary network foregrounding the role and function of labour in socio-ecological transitions. Prospective papers are invited that engage with the themes and/or questions outlined below, with an emphasis on direct engagement with the workplace (broadly construed), communities, and/or sectoral case studies.

- Is employment creation an adequate horizon for Just Transition, and what would ecological reconstruction beyond the wage look like?
- How does the enclosure, dispossession and wagelessness underlying capitalist labour markets shape workers’ capacity to contest environmentally destructive industries?
- How might Just Transition and/or other frameworks commit to socio-ecological transitions account for the unemployed, informal, migrant, seasonal, precarious, and reproductive and subsistence workers? And what forms of solidarity can connect them to organized labour?
- What labour-led alternatives and experiments can advance social and ecological well-being? (e.g., bargaining for the common good, community-labour coalitions etc.,)
- What are the implications of ecological restructuring for transnational and emerging “green sector” labour forces, and what does worker power look like when stable employment is no longer its presumed foundation?
- What does a labour led eco-social politics look like and how might it be scaled?
- Reflections on “doing” labour environmentalism including participatory, worker-led comparative, historical, and other methodological approaches.

These questions speak directly to SASE 2027’s call to examine efforts to “rebuild key institutional and political formations” amid disruption and to learn from experiments capable of promoting shared prosperity and democracy. They also build upon TULE’s ongoing commitment to foregrounding trade unions and organized labour within environmental labour studies while remaining critically attentive to the contradictions and limitations of organized labour itself, including its own historically uneven engagement with gender and social reproduction. By bringing together research across sectors, countries, and disciplinary transitions, this mini conference asks what labour environmentalism can contribute not merely towards managing ecological transition, but to reconstructing economies around different relations between work, nature, democracy, and collective life. At a moment when existing institutions are being dismantled and ecological crises deepen; the challenge is not to defend what remains but to build in its place

Mini-Conference Theme: Financial subordination and alternative pathways: limits of reform, possibilities for transformation

Recent decades have witnessed the deepening integration of economies into a global financial system characterised by persistent asymmetries of power, uneven access to credit and liquidity, hierarchical monetary arrangements, and unequal patterns of development. The concept of international financial subordination has emerged as a valuable framework for understanding how these asymmetries shape the developmental trajectories of countries, regions, firms, and social groups. By highlighting the structural constraints imposed by the international monetary and financial system, financial subordination sheds light on the ways in which financial hierarchies reproduce economic dependency, vulnerability to crises, and unequal opportunities for growth and social transformation.

At the same time, the contemporary global economy is experiencing profound disruptions. Escalating geopolitical tensions, climate change, technological transformations, recurrent financial crises, and the reconfiguration of global value chains have intensified debates about the future of globalisation and the institutional foundations of economic development. In this context, established assumptions regarding financial governance, development strategies, and international economic cooperation are being challenged. New initiatives, institutions, and policy experiments have emerged, while calls for economic sovereignty, development alternatives, and more democratic forms of economic coordination have gained renewed prominence.

This mini-conference seeks to explore the analytical and political implications of financial subordination in this changing context. In particular, it aims to address a central question: does recognising financial subordination point towards pragmatic reconstruction within existing capitalist institutions, or does it reveal the limits of reform and the need for more radical forms of economic and social transformation?

The mini-conference invites contributions that engage with financial subordination as a framework for understanding contemporary capitalism and for identifying alternative

pathways for development. It is particularly interested in dialogue across heterodox traditions, including post-Keynesian, Marxian, dependency, structuralist, institutionalist, feminist, ecological, and decolonial approaches. In line with SASE's commitment to pluralism and its interest in underrepresented perspectives, the mini-conference also encourages contributions from and about the Global South, as well as work addressing race, ethnicity, migration, and other dimensions of uneven development.

Possible themes include, but are not limited to:

- Financial subordination, dependency, and uneven development;
- Monetary hierarchies, currency internationalisation, and global liquidity;
- The political economy of economic sovereignty and policy space;
- Financialisation and the reproduction of inequalities across countries and regions;
- Financial subordination and the production of inequalities across class, gender, race, and space;
- Climate change, green transitions, and sustainable development under conditions of financial subordination;
- Technological change, digital finance, and new forms of dependency and exclusion; South-South cooperation and alternative financial architectures;
- Geopolitical realignments, multipolarity, and the future of the international monetary system;
- The role of development banks, industrial policy, and public investment in overcoming financial constraints;
- Feminist, decolonial, and anti-racist perspectives on financial hierarchies and development; Historical and contemporary experiences of resistance, reform, and transformation.

By bringing together scholars from diverse disciplinary and theoretical backgrounds, the mini-conference aims to advance debates on the causes, consequences, and future of financial subordination. Beyond diagnosing contemporary challenges, it seeks to examine how alternative institutions, development strategies, and collective political projects might contribute to rebuilding the economic foundations necessary for more equitable, sustainable, and hopeful futures. In doing so, the mini-conference directly engages with the broader conference theme by asking how societies can move beyond entrenched forms of dependency and inequality and create new possibilities for development in a moment of global disruption.

Network Q Theme: Remaking Asian Capitalisms – New Paths of Development in Times of Disruption

Please find the general SASE 2027 entry [here](#)¹².

Network Q¹³ promotes theory and research on the diversity of socio-economic systems and capitalist development in Asia as well as its global implications. The network welcomes a wide range of theoretical perspectives (e.g. comparative and international political economy, economic sociology, management studies, industrial sociology, innovation studies, political science and international relations, geography, development studies, anthropology).

Across Asia, governments, firms, workers and communities are seeking to explore new paths of development amid geopolitical tension, technological change and climate disruption. Debates over industrial policy, energy transitions, labour rights and social protection ask not only how economies can adapt, but who directs reconstruction, who bears its costs and whether it can support more secure livelihoods.

Development is increasingly an intra-Asian process. Investment, supply chains, technology, energy and labour migration connect Asian economies, but not on equal terms. As production and strategic industries are reorganised, established centres may gain new forms of influence, while emerging manufacturing and resource-producing economies may gain opportunities without gaining equivalent control over technology, finance or value. These shifts may reproduce, unsettle or create new centre–periphery relationships within Asia.

While China remains a magnet for debates on Asian Capitalisms, to reflect on these dynamics, we particularly welcome work on and from South and Southeast Asia. We also seek to expand the presentation of work on Japan and South Korea.

Network Q also seeks to bring detailed knowledge of Asian economies and regions into dialogue with broader debates in political economy. The network welcomes contributions that use area expertise to develop, challenge or refine theories of capitalism, development, institutional change and global political economy.

The network welcomes papers and panels addressing, inter alia:

- Industrial policy and the building and rebuilding of productive capacity.
- Changing relationships among states, firms, workers and communities within structural change.
- Intra-Asian investment, trade, finance and production networks.

¹²<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn365.html#art-17592186132785>

¹³<https://sase.org/networks/q-asian-capitalisms/>

- Shifting centres and peripheries within Asia: who controls technology, captures value and carries risk?
- The prospects and limits of economic self-reliance, strategic autonomy and regional cooperation.
- The political economy energy security, climate adaptation, and green transitions.
- Digital infrastructure, platforms, AI and semiconductor policy.
- Labour migration, workers' organising, wages, and skills in transnational Asian capitalism.
- Urban and rural development, including uneven access to infrastructure and investment.
- Contestation and resistance across Asian capitalisms.

For the 2027 conference, Network Q invites individual paper submissions, submissions for thematic panels, and SASE Book Salon panels on recently published books. Abstracts should be no longer than 1,000 words (plus references).

Thematic panels can address any themes and issues related to the aims and scope of the network and should be based on paper drafts with a structured discussion including a discussant. Book Salon panels consist of a book author, a chair/moderator, and a maximum of four discussants with relevant expertise on a recently published book speaking to Network Q themes. Note that SASE seeks to promote gender equality. We thus strongly encourage you to take gender balance into account in panel proposals.

Submissions should be done through the [SASE website](https://sase.org/conference-submission-guidelines/)¹⁴.

Please send your abstracts by 1st November 2026 (approx. 1,000 words)

As part of the mini-conference, the organizers will host one virtual session during the virtual conference days (16th-18th June 2027). There will be no hybrid sessions during the on-site conference.

Submissions should be done through the [SASE website](https://sase.org/conference-submission-guidelines/)¹⁵.

Submissions to networks (papers and panels): 16 December 2026

Submission Deadline Mini-Conferences: 1 November 2026

¹⁴<https://sase.org/conference-submission-guidelines/>

¹⁵<https://sase.org/conference-submission-guidelines/>

A World of a Thousand Cuts: Forests, Wood, and Industrialisation across the Globe in the 19th and 20th Centuries (Turin, July 2027)

6-8 July 2027 — Turin, Italy

The mainstream historiographies of industrialisation habitually emphasise the novel energy sources and materials that powered this transformative era, such as coal, steel, steam and electricity, implicitly assuming that wood, an important pre-industrial resource, was destined for an inevitable decline. Histories of industrialisation also disproportionately focus on Europe and North America. Stemming from the research vectors of the ERC Starting Grant “Industrial Wood: European Industrialisation as Seen from the Forests (1870-1914)”, this conference aims to rethink the relevance of wood in an unevenly industrialising world throughout the 19th and 20th centuries. It follows more recent interpretative paths, which draw attention to the material diversity of industrial metabolism, in order to achieve a more complex understanding of the social, economic and environmental histories of industrialisation. The conference also seeks to geographically decentre the research perspective and discover the links between forests and industrialisation in the global context.

Industrialisation, understood as a systemic social and economic transformation underpinned by technological innovations and leading to changes in production regimes, was an uneven and chronologically mis-aligned process within Europe and globally, stretching from the late 18th century far into the 20th century. Consequently, the relationship between industrialisation and forest exploitation varied depending on the national and international politics, markets, law regulations, access to technology, environmental movements, property and labour regimes, imperial dynamics and colonial power. Attentive to these complexities, the organisers have approached industrialisation as an a-synchronous, multi-focal and globally encompassing social and economic process, activated by a confluence of economic impetus and political agenda.

Even if in the course of industrialisation wood has been marginalised as a combustible, it maintained its significance in industrial economies as a construction material. Moreover, innovations in technology and transportation – both the drivers and the outcomes of industrialisation – made forests increasingly accessible for large-scale extraction, thus bringing industrial logging into the furthest reaches of the woods and fundamentally reshaping them economically, socially and ecologically. Recent historical, anthropological and archeological studies, focusing mostly on North America and Europe, show that extractivism, (im)migration and environmental degradation were a part of this process. They also reveal that industrialisation of timber production did not mean a complete break with rural economies, and that the demand for wood as fuel or production material (for paper or packaging, for example) changes depending on the historical moment. Through this conference, we aim to broaden the conversation geographically to include global histories of industrialisation and to answer these questions: how did industrialisation change the world’s forests? What kinds of new relationships, dependencies and

hierarchies did the arrival of industrialisation within the forest context instigate with regards to natural environments and the working lives linked to their transformation? How does our understanding of industrialisation change when we cease to read it as a sequence of substitutions and instead view it as a process of persistence, accumulation and re-articulation, wherein old material and energy flows are not erased by new ones but are intricately woven into them, undergoing profound transformation? Ultimately, what does the industrialisation of forests mean? And how do we adjust our research methodologies to answer these questions?

The conference seeks to explore cases, with a double focus on forests and industrialisation, in various political contexts and across different geographies throughout the 19th and 20th centuries. The papers should relate to but do not have to be limited to the following themes:

- industrialisation and wood consumption
- labour, migration, gender and ethnicity
- empires, colonialism and decolonisation
- industrial wood uses, wood-based businesses and geographies of timber flow
- networks, circulation of ideas and technology
- industrial timberscapes (timber production complexes, workers settlements, infrastructure)
- deindustrialisation and its impact on livelihoods
- environmental effects of industrialisation in forests

Scholars in humanities and social sciences, interested in these topics, are welcome to apply. Ultimately, the conference aims to foster an interdisciplinary confluence between environmental history, social history, economic history, environmental anthropology and related sub-disciplines. We invite contributions from doctoral students, post-doctoral researchers and senior scholars.

Abstract Submission Deadline: 30 November 2026

Full Paper Submission Deadline: 15 June 2027

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

¹⁶<https://inwood.unito.it/events/call-for-papers/>

ASE at 2027 Eastern Economic Association (EEA) Conference (New York, February 2027)

11-14 February, 2027 — New York, USA

The Association for Social Economics invites papers for an in-person session at the 2027 Eastern Economic Association (EEA) Conference in New York City. The organizers welcome individual papers on any aspects of social economics as well as proposals for complete sessions centered around a common theme, pedagogical discussions, or panel discussions.

For individual paper submissions, please submit the title, JEL code, and an abstract (250 words) along with your contact information to [Yazgi Genc](mailto:yazgi.genc@cornell.edu)¹⁷. For complete sessions, please submit that information for all papers and authors. Please see the [EEA conference website](https://www.eea-conference.org/)¹⁸ for further information about the conference.

Submission Deadline: 27 November 2026

Global South–Europe Conference on Economy, Justice and Marginalized Communities 2026 (Online, November 2026)

9-10 November, 2026 — Online

The Global South–Europe Conference on Economy, Justice and Marginalized Communities 2026 is an international online conference bringing together researchers from the Global South, Europe and beyond to discuss contemporary economic and social challenges. The conference creates a space for dialogue across regions and disciplines, with particular attention to the links between economic transformation, inequality, justice, vulnerability and community resilience. Participation is free, and both presenters and attendees who wish to join the discussions without presenting a paper are warmly welcome.

The programme covers two complementary areas. The first focuses on the Global South, justice and marginalized communities, including conflict and reconstruction, trade disruptions and sanctions, economic vulnerability, food security, health inequality, climate justice, gender, social exclusion and Global South–Europe relations. The second welcomes a broad range of economic research, including labour markets, poverty and inequality, education and human capital, health economics, finance and financial inclusion, public economics, regional development, the digital economy and AI, international trade

¹⁷<mailto:ygenc@ithaca.edu>

¹⁸<https://us.list-manage.com/1AvgLxHC2Mn?e=be8ce60873&c2id=8297cc5b369f98b0da0f947d60a40bd6>

and macroeconomic change. The conference welcomes theoretical, empirical, applied, qualitative, quantitative, interdisciplinary and policy-oriented research.

Authors are invited to submit complete manuscripts rather than abstracts. Submitted papers will be evaluated by the Scientific Committee, and selected authors will be invited to present their research in thematic online sessions. All presenters will receive a Certificate of Participation in recognition of their contribution to the conference. Selected papers may also be recommended for submission to the peer-reviewed journals *Positive Science – Economics* and the *Journal of Marginalized Communities and Social Justice (JMCSJ)*; all recommended papers remain subject to the journals' independent editorial assessment and peer-review procedures.

Please find more info [here](#)¹⁹.

Submission Deadline: 7 November 2026

Interdisciplinary conference on "Democracy Under Pressure: Conditions of the Authoritarian Turn Yesterday and Today" (Vienna, May 2027)

24-26 May 2027 — WU Vienna, Austria

From Trump in the US to the AfD in Saxony-Anhalt, authoritarian candidates and parties win elections around the world. To understand this current rise in authoritarian tendencies, the conference *Democracy Under Pressure: Conditions of the Authoritarian Turn Yesterday and Today* brings law and socioeconomics into an interdisciplinary conversation. The conference "Democracy Under Pressure: Conditions of the Authoritarian Turn Yesterday and Today" (WU Vienna, 24–26 May 2027) brings law and socioeconomics into an interdisciplinary conversation to examine the current rise of authoritarian tendencies around the world. It explores key threats to democratic governance and analyzes which socioeconomic, legal and institutional responses could strengthen democratic resilience. The conference addresses these issues in dialogue with four pivotal thinkers – Friedrich Hayek, Karl Polanyi, Hans Kelsen, and Carl Schmitt – whose influential yet antagonistic accounts of the proper economic and constitutional order still provide a highly relevant analytical framework for today's challenges.

Abstracts and complete panel proposals from scholars in law, socioeconomics, political economy, constitutional theory, political science, economic sociology, history and related research fields are welcomed — at all career stages, and from all regions, including the Global South.

¹⁹https://positive-science.com/event/global_southeurope_conference_on_economy_justice_a_Da9fC264F4?utm_source=heterodoxLinkedin&utm_medium=post&utm_campaign=global_south_europe_conference_2026

Abstract Submission Deadline: 15 October 2026

For further information please click [here](#)²⁰.

International Critical Management Studies (ICMS) Conference 2027 (Lancaster, June 2027)

30 June - 2 July, 2027 — Lancaster, UK

Conference theme: Critical Management Studies beyond the Academy?

It seems that the legitimisation crises of the University and the Academy are a recurrent feature of modernity (or late- or post- modernity). Today, this question presses with a particular urgency. The university has come to appear simultaneously as an institution estranged from a unifying sense of public purpose, organised under increasingly vacant terms of legitimisation and accountability – “excellence”, “student experience”, “research impact”, “knowledge exchange”, “graduate employability/outcomes”. It has become subjected to the remorseless disciplines of managerial neoliberalisation, marketisation, and hierarchical bureaucratic authority; and to ‘competition’ by commercialised forms of dissemination and algorithmically-legitimated simulacra of epistemic claims. These present crises, then, appear to ostensibly concern precisely the foreclosure of this question: as the university’s purposes are increasingly homogenised by the vacuous language of managerialism, its constitutive relation to the wider social worlds beyond its institutional boundaries becomes more pressing than ever. This is despite long-standing critical work showing that the Academy and academic work and labour more broadly, is always implicated in the institutions, communities, struggles, and material conditions it helps to shape (see, for example Boussebaa, 2020; Cunliffe and Pavlovich, 2022; Goddard et al., 2016; Goddard and Vallance, 2013; Parker, 2023; Smith, 2008; Zanoni et al., 2025).

Building on these tensions as points of consolidation and departure, the organizers seek to stimulate and explore how the ideas and concepts pursued within Critical Management Studies (CMS) and allied disciplines are experienced and played out in the communities, workplaces and social spaces beyond the ‘standard’ sites of academic practice (Butler et al., 2018; Fleming and Banerjee, 2016; King and Land, 2018; Spicer et al., 2009). The organizers also seek to enquire into what other modes of epistemic production may be caring, or generative for practice, research and/or theory (Antoni and Beer, 2024; Bartunek and Lei, 2026), as well as critiquing the reproduction of the ‘Academy’ and the politics of particular forms of epistemic production and dissemination (Boussebaa, 2020; Muzanenhamo and Chowdhury, 2023; Parker, 2023; Prasad and Śliwa, 2024; Santos, 2012).

²⁰<https://www.wu.ac.at/en/socioeconomics/events/conference-democracy-under-pressure>

The organizers welcome submissions for streams, sessions, workshops, panels, ideas, proposals, epistemic forays and other fora or activities which address or problematise the primary question of “What relations are there (or should there be?) between the forms of organising that are conceptualised, critiqued and encouraged in academic writing and research and the world beyond the Academy?” For example, are these forms of organising imaginable, possible, infectious, realisable, resonant, transmissible, reworked, discordant, resisted, liveable, mimetic, translatable, rendered untenable and/or generative beyond the Academy?. In posing this primary question, we encourage critical scrutiny of potential assumptions and biases inherent within it – whether prefiguring beyond as refusal, reworking, a mode of surpassing, co-witnessing or co-production. Secondly, we also seek critical engagements with the constriction, assault upon, precariatization and restructuring of the Academy in many parts of the world, and the institutionalised and commercialised processes of academic publication and dissemination. Likewise, we also encourage creative excursions in critical management studies and allied disciplines, for example, in terms of different modes of epistemic engagement, co-production or reception.

The organizers also encourage streams that reflect and inquire into the following, including but not limited to:

- The broad range of critical management studies topics – for example, labour process theory; labour regime theory, critical global value chain research; critical accounting studies; critical finance studies; critical entrepreneurship studies; critical leadership studies; critical marketing studies; heterodox and ecological economics; critical management education and pedagogical studies; critical studies of innovation; critical diversity studies;
- Crossovers and conversations with other allied disciplines and topic areas where the phenomenon of management entails critical questioning – for example, critical political ecology; sociology and cultural studies; public and social policy and administration; discard/waste studies; gender studies; decolonial/postcolonial studies; media and communication studies; critical legal studies; critical governance studies; science and technology studies; critical discourse studies; critical psychological and/or psychodynamic studies;
- The temporal, geographic, and cultural diversity of forms of managing and organising, and how they are conceptualised or constructed, for example, studies from within or about Latin America, Africa, South-East Asia, Oceania, amongst other regions of the world, and indeed, outer space;
- Types of interventionist research, engagement or pedagogy with a critical or emancipatory intent – for example, critical action research, activity theory, co-design research, the pedagogy of the oppressed.

Submissions are now open for streams, sessions, workshops, panels, ideas and proposals which could include (but are not limited to):

- Paper presentations
- Critical Development Workshops (including research community, paper development, or professional development)
- Activist Workshops
- Public Engagement Workshops, Lectures, or Panels
- Exhibitions, Installations, Creative Sessions, Events or other interventions (e.g. music, poetry, storytelling, nature-based rambles, guided discussions or social gatherings, participatory practices etc)
- Other proposals beyond the above

This should not be considered as a comprehensive or restrictive list, and the organizers would welcome all submissions that creatively embody critical management studies and/or practices in form and/or content.

Please find more info [here](#)²¹ .

Deadline for paper abstract submissions: 1 December 2026

WINIR 2027 Conference on "Institutions for Innovation, Breakthrough Technologies and Global Challenges" (São Paulo, June 2027)

1 - 3 June — São Paulo, Brasil

Innovation and technological change are central to economic development, but their benefits are neither automatic nor evenly distributed. New technologies can transform production, raise productivity, and create opportunities for growth, yet their effects depend fundamentally on the institutions within which they emerge, spread, and are used. These questions are particularly important in the Global South, where investment in innovation does not always translate into productivity growth, structural transformation, or inclusive development.

Recent technological breakthroughs make these questions increasingly pressing. Artificial intelligence, digital platforms, and other emerging technologies are reshaping markets, firms, states, and societies, while geopolitical realignment and climate change place new demands on existing institutional arrangements. These developments raise important

²¹<https://wp.lancs.ac.uk/icms-lancaster-2027/call-for-papers/>

questions about which institutions encourage innovation, facilitate the productive use of new technologies, and enable societies to respond effectively to global challenges.

Returning to Brazil, this Twelfth WINIR Conference will take place in collaboration with the São Paulo School of Business Administration at [Fundação Getulio Vargas \(FGV-EAESP\)](#).²² As Brazil's industrial, financial, and innovation centre, São Paulo provides a fitting setting to reflect on these questions, paying particular attention to the experiences, opportunities, and challenges within the Global South.

The conference will open in the afternoon of Tuesday 1 June and end with a dinner on Thursday 3 June during which the 2027 [Elinor Ostrom Prize](#)²³ and the [JOIE Reviewer of the Year Award](#)²⁴ will be announced. There will be an optional tour on Friday 4 July.

The conference will be preceded by a WINIR Young Scholars Workshop on Monday 31 May. A separate call for this event will be circulated shortly.

We invite submissions of **individual papers** and **3- or 4-paper sessions proposals** related to the conference theme or any aspect of institutional research, in line with WINIR's [aims](#)²⁵ and [research priorities](#)²⁶. All submissions are evaluated by the [WINIR Scientific Quality Committee](#)²⁷.

Submission Deadline: 20 December 2026

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

Workshop: From the Origin to the Future of Money (Linz, March 2027)

31 March - 2 April, 2027 — Linz, Austria

Workshop theme: From the Origin to the Future of Money

Institute of Philosophy and Scientific Method (JKU Linz, Austria)

Political and scientific debates about the future of money are often underpinned by diverging accounts of money's origin. This pattern appears to be relatively stable in the history of monetary theory. Carl Menger put forward an explanation of the spontaneous emergence of money as a market phenomenon which is invoked by later members of the

²²<https://eaesp.fgv.br/en>

²³<https://winir.org/elinor-ostrom-prize/>

²⁴<https://winir.org/reviewer-of-year-award/>

²⁵<https://winir.org/about/>

²⁶<https://winir.org/research-priorities/>

²⁷<https://winir.org/scientific-quality-committee/>

²⁸<https://winir.org/winir-2027-venue/>

Austrian School in their argumentation against state intervention in the monetary system. Georg Friedrich Knapp described money as a “creature of the legal order”; Alfred Mitchell-Innes understood money as credit. Both inspired post-Keynesians and proponents of MMT to advocate for the active construction and management of monetary systems. Karl Marx based his rejection of monetary reform on his view of money as a necessary feature of capitalism which, if abolished, would spontaneously re-originate.

How to best make sense of the connection between descriptive accounts of the origin of money and normative proposals for the future of money? Do investigations into money’s origin allow insights about its “essential nature” which, in turn, has normative implications? Are positions regarding the origin, nature, and politics of money as well as the proper method of investigation embedded in distinct worldviews? Or is the supposed connection merely a result of naturalist fallacies and strategic attempts at persuasion?

Addressing these interdisciplinary questions requires joint efforts by philosophers, economists, and historians. This workshop aims to facilitate such fruitful interaction and cooperation. Topics for submission include but are not limited to:

- Development of different schools of monetary theory and their interaction
- Comparing and evaluating theories of the origin of money
- “What is money”: essentialism vs. nominalism
- Descriptive and normative aspects of monetary theory
- Discretionary vs. rule-based monetary policy
- Contemporary proposals for the future of money (cryptocurrencies, CBDC, MMT, etc.)
- Methodological individualism and its discontents
- Methodological problems of different price indices (CPI, OOHPI, ...)
- Worldviews and adversarial collaboration

Abstracts should be 300-400 words (including references, if needed) and be submitted via e-mail to [Jakob Gschwandtner](mailto:jakob.gschwandtner@jku.at)²⁹, in an editable format (DOCX, ODT, etc.). All presentations are in person in Linz.

Please find more info [here](#)³⁰.

²⁹<mailto:jakob.gschwandtner@jku.at>

³⁰<https://www.jku.at/en/institute-of-philosophy-and-scientific-method/research/conferences-and-workshops/from-the-origin-to-the-future-of-money/call-for-abstracts/>

Submission Deadline: 10 December 2026

Call for Participants

23rd Historical Materialism Conference (London, November 2026)

5-8 November, 2026 — London, UK

Conference theme: Planetary Warscapes Ablaze: Imperial Mutations in Infernal Times

Since October 2023, genocide has unfolded in Gaza, executed by Israel but underwritten by the US, Britain, and the EU. This colonial violence has expanded across Palestine into Lebanon, Syria, Yemen, and Iran. The US and Israeli war against Iran is already engulfing the entire region in a wider war, disrupting energy and trade flows and putting significant pressure on the economies of the other major western capitalist states. In Ukraine, the war persists, fuelled by inter-imperialist competition between NATO and Russia. Trump's threats to seize Greenland from Denmark, including tariffs and refusal to rule out military force, have fractured the Western bloc in ways unseen since 1945. Meanwhile, Washington escalates confrontation with China through trade wars, technology blockades, and military encirclement in the Pacific. In Latin America, the US intensifies sanctions and hybrid warfare against Venezuela and Cuba.

These are not signs of imperial confidence but markers of desperation. US hegemony fragments, as the MAGA vision of the 'West' does not include the same commitments to allies as the previous arrangements, while the US economy has failed for a long time to be the 'growth engine' of the global economy. China's rise, despite the contradictions of this form of state-led capitalism, appears impossible to arrest. Regional powers manoeuvre between blocs, seeking room for autonomous accumulation. Dollar-denominated debt and investment structures face important challenges. The liberal order that claimed to transcend naked imperial rivalry has given way to increasingly brutal assertions of power.

The decline of US hegemony and the collapse of the ideological projection of a 'unipolar world' that was the cornerstone of post-1989 imperial euphoria have not produced a more peaceful multipolar order but have rather intensified competition between rival imperial centres.

This imperial competition unfolds on the background of faltering dynamics of capitalist accumulation. The 2007-2008 crisis was not followed by robust growth and the exit from the pandemic recession led to stagflation rather than an increase in productive investment. Financial speculation reaches ever more parasitic heights, while debt crises persist in the Global South. AI and platform capitalism reshape the labour process

and generate new forms of surveillance and control, but not the envisaged leaps in productivity. Forms reminiscent of primitive accumulation return: land grabs for carbon-offset schemes, resource extraction in the lithium triangle, biopiracy dressed as green transition. Climate breakdown accelerates, as decarbonisation policies are abandoned, overshoot becomes the norm, and climate agreements and targets become a dead letter.

Imperial decline is combined with an authoritarian turn within capitalist states themselves. Far-right forces gain ground across Europe and the Americas. Attacks on migrants, reproductive rights, trans rights, and basic democratic freedoms intensify. Racism and white supremacy and islamophobia accompany the new idealisation of the ‘West’.

How should Marxists analyse this conjuncture? How can we combine the analysis of the contradictions of capitalist accumulation and the new dynamics of crisis with the new forms of imperial aggression and rivalry? What explains the brutality of Western imperialism as exemplified in the complicity to the genocide in Palestine or the war against Iran at this historical moment? Is US decline producing a genuine multipolar world or new hierarchies under different management? How do we understand China’s challenge to US hegemony without either adopting Washington’s Cold War framing or romanticising emerging power configurations?

How do these experiences inform debates about socialist strategy? How is the return of inter-imperialist competition reshaping global labour regimes and processes of accumulation? How do struggles against genocide, ecological catastrophe, and authoritarian reaction connect to the fundamental antagonism between capital and labour? What strategic orientations can overcome the fragmentation of left forces, caught between reformist accommodation and sectarian isolation? These questions demand rigorous historical-materialist analyses.

Please find registration details [here](#)³¹.

Age of Planning Conference (Berlin, October 2026)

15-16 October, 2026 — Berlin, Germany

In the wake of the Global Financial Crisis, the Covid-19 pandemic and the accelerating climate crisis, the failure of markets to address urgent collective problems has pushed the question of economic planning back onto the academic and political agenda. While much of the debate remains focused on models of post-capitalist planning, the “Age of Planning?” returns to the departure point of the new planning debate, that is, the observation that planning is already endemic in capitalism. Empirical work that engages

³¹<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/event/twenty-third-annual-conference/#registration>

with the concept of planning remains fragmented across three largely separate literatures: one tracing how corporations increasingly coordinate production, supply chains and investment outside of price signals ("corporate planning"); one tracing how states are returning to industrial policy, state ownership and green economic planning amid a new wave of state capitalism ("state planning"); and one tracing how the conscious decisions of central banks and institutional investors increasingly divorce investment decisions and funds available for them from previous market competition ("financial planning").

"Age of Planning" brings these three strands into direct conversation for the first time. The guiding questions:

- How do we define planning in our different fields?
- Is planning making a comeback across such different fields and if yes why? How can we measure an increase or decrease of planning?
- What connects corporate, state and financial planning conceptually and empirically?
- How can we theorize these transformations in a way that also speaks to a normatively grounded, democratic perspective on planning?

The conference opens on the morning of 15 October with "Rethinking Macroeconomic Planning in Europe" (MacroHub), a public policy workshop organised by the Netzwerk Plurale Ökonomik in cooperation with the research project "Heterodox Planning" (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin / Einstein Foundation). From 9:00–12:00, Ilias Alami (Cambridge University), Jacob Hasselbalch (Copenhagen Business School) and Hannah Bensussan (LADYSS Paris) will discuss how strategic public coordination can help navigate Europe's fiscal rules and steer the green transition, moderated by Maxine Fowé.

The academic conference continues through the afternoon of 15 October and all of 16 October, with panels on financial planning, digital platforms, supply chain planning, decarbonization, social reproduction, municipal planning, state planning capacity and legitimacy, and the broader politicization of the economy.

Please find more info [here](#)³².

If you'd like to attend the conference please register [here](#)³³.

³²<https://hu-berlin.campus-events.com/event/age-of-planning>

³³<https://forms.gle/6tFCKHbuX8NXmWnA9>

CRILS Workshop: Corporate Concentration in the Meat Industry (Online, October 2026)

8 October, 2026 — Online

Workshop theme: Corporate Concentration in the Meat Industry: Market Power and Competition Policy

Speakers: [Margot Gibbs](#)³⁴ (Lighthouse Reports), [Kagiso Zwane](#)³⁵ (Localisation Support Fund)

Corporate Concentration in the Meat Industry: Market Power and Competition Policy workshop will discuss the growing scale of monopolisation in the meat industry and its implications for farmers globally. Through Margot Gibb’s work, we will discuss the consolidation of France’s meat sector and how limited access to slaughterhouses increases farmers’ dependency on dominant meat processors. Kagiso Zwane’s presentation will draw from his extensive work at The Competition Commission South Africa on the Poultry Market Inquiry, which identifies barriers to entry for smallholder farmers.

Margot Gibbs is an investigative journalist at nonprofit newsroom Lighthouse Reports. She has led investigations into the hedge funds driving the cost-of-living crisis through food speculation, the US government’s funding of attacks on pesticide scientists, and most recently the impact of monopolies on sustainable livestock farming. Before joining Lighthouse she was a Senior Reporter for the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists (ICIJ) and Finance Uncovered, where she reported on money flows underpinning corruption, labour and environmental abuses.

Kagiso Zwane is a development economist working in competition and industrial policy. His work spans several sectors, including agri-food industries. Until recently, Kagiso was a Senior Economist at the Competition Commission of South Africa, where he worked on pricing monitoring, merger assessment, antitrust investigations and policy research focused on essential food value chains. Kagiso holds a Master’s in Applied Development Economics and a Bachelor’s degree in Economics. He is participating in this workshop in a personal capacity.

The workshop will be chaired by Mehroosh Tak (SOAS).

Please register [here](#)³⁶.

³⁴<https://www.lighthousereports.com/team/margot-gibbs/>

³⁵<https://www.linkedin.com/in/kagiso-zwane-7b4a3044/>

³⁶<https://soas-ac-uk.zoom.us/meeting/register/ZH5kv972Q5WwaqXXeWFSiQ#/registration>

CRILS Workshop: Floating Factories (Online, November 2026)

2 November, 2026 — Online

Workshop theme: Floating Factories: Corporate Power, Communities, and Aquatic Food Systems

This workshop will examine the expansion of industrial sea bass and sea bream farming and its impact on local communities, ecologies and global food systems, particularly in Turkey and in West African countries like Guinea-Bissau and Mauritania. Participants will critically discuss aquaculture as a new commodity frontier, extracting fish from the shores of the Global South for incorporation into the fishmeal and fish oil industries, to highlight the contested livelihoods and ecological damage. Exploring production processes that evade traceability and accountability, the workshop will highlight the importance of alternative ecological frameworks such as Blue Justice to foreground the importance of local ecologies, diets, and labour conditions.

The workshop will bring together Dr. Pınar Ertör Akyazı, Dr. Irmak Ertör, and Davide Mancini. Pınar Ertör Akyazı is an ecological economist and Associate Professor at Boğaziçi University, whose work focuses on fisheries, food sovereignty, biodiversity, political ecology, and agroecology. Irmak Ertör is a political ecologist and Associate Professor at Boğaziçi University, specialising in fisheries, aquaculture, food systems, environmental justice, and socio-environmental conflicts. Davide Mancini is a freelance environmental journalist specialising in Southern Europe and the Mediterranean, with experience reporting on issues including wildfires, water pollution, illegal fishing, and marine ecosystems through cross-border investigative journalism. The workshop will be chaired by Dr Mehroosh Tak, a Reader/Associate Professor of Economics at SOAS University of London and the PI for CRILS.

Please register [here](#)³⁷.

El Cambalache Workshop on "Collectively Situated Knowledge: A decolonial research method for constructing collective auto-narratives and positionalities" (Online, October 2026)

20 October - 11 November, 2026 — Online

Workshop title: Collectively Situated Knowledge: A decolonial research method for constructing collective auto-narratives and positionalities

³⁷<https://soas-ac-uk.zoom.us/meeting/register/F4dkilwHRyW0NcY0dacg3Q#/registration>

El Cambalache’s workshop focuses on the practice of decolonial / anti-colonial research and is for researchers, activists, and community practitioners who already sense that the tools they were given are not adequate for the world they are trying to build and who are ready to develop new ones, together.

Over 8 sessions, participants will:

- Move beyond extractive academic research toward relational, community-based methodologies.
- Explore auto-ethnography and collective auto-narrative as rigorous research methods, with guided writing practice.
- Incorporate the community assembly as a structure for collective knowledge production and decision-making.
- Develop collective positionalities that reflect the shared nature of the knowledge we produce.
- Rethink value, exchange, and labor in research from a non-capitalist framework.
- Build a research ethics grounded in communality, persistence, and resistance to epistemicide.

The workshop is facilitated by:

Dr. Erin Araujo — Economic geographer with a focus on decolonial feminist economic systems, co-founder of El Cambalache. Based in San Cristóbal de las Casas since 2007, she has spent nearly two decades studying and practicing moneyless economies in the majority world Americas.

Please find more info [here](#)³⁸.

Application Deadline: Until all spaces are filled.

Monetary Diversity Gathering II (Brussels, October 2026)

23-25 October, 2026 — Brussels, Belgium

The conversation returns and Monetary Diversity (MoDi) is proud to announce a brand new European Monetary Diversity Gathering, taking place in Brussels from 23–25 October 2026. This three-day professional gathering will bring together municipal and re-

³⁸<https://share.mayfirst.org/apps/forms/s/AgCGeznHSwaZgYcW9AxFr5xD>

gional representatives, institutional actors, digital infrastructure providers, researchers and monetary innovators from across Europe to explore one central question:

How can new monetary infrastructures strengthen territorial resilience and public innovation?

This gathering is for you if

- You work in public finance, monetary policy or territorial development and are looking for concrete tools beyond the standard toolbox.
- You lead or support complementary currency initiatives and want to connect with the institutions that can take your work further.
- You research monetary systems and want your work to meet the people implementing it.
- You represent a municipality, region or public body interested in reclaiming monetary leverage at the local level.
- You build financial technology and believe it should serve communities, not extract from them.

Please find more info [here](#)³⁹.

Utopias of Work: Historical Perspectives (Groningen, October 2026)

22-23 October, 2026 — Groningen, Netherlands

Recent changes in the world of work – changes such as growing precarity in people’s access to the goods of work, the rise of platform work, the resurgent popularity of the ideal of productive self-sufficiency, and the unequal impact of automation and AI – have renewed interest in how work might be valued, compensated, and organized differently. The moral issues raised by these changes are not new, however, and we would benefit from revisiting the long history of thinking about ideals of work and its place in the good life.

This conference turns to the history of philosophy and political economy for utopian and radical perspectives on work. Participants will explore how philosophers and political economists from Plato to Gandhi saw the rational or democratic organization of firms, unions, and labor markets as means of advancing justice, freedom, and virtue at work. In particular, the organizers are interested in insights from these figures that might help

³⁹<https://www.monetarydiversity.org/modi-ii>

to address today's injustices surrounding work. The conference will conclude with a panel on the overall relevance of returning to utopian and revolutionary thinkers from our past. What (if anything) can we learn from them for the 21st century?

This event is part of the Ammodo project "The political philosophy of work - expanding our vision" and is organized by Lisa M. Herzog and Tyler C. Re at the University of Groningen, Faculty of Philosophy. For more information about the project, please visit <https://www.rug.nl/staff/l.m.herzog/project-description.pdf>⁴⁰.

Conference Organizers

- Lisa M. Herzog⁴¹
- Tyler C. Re⁴²

Please find more info [here](#)⁴³.

Please register [here](#)⁴⁴.

Registration Deadline: 9 October 2026

YSI Workshop at ICAPE 2027 Annual Conference (Washington, D.C., January, 2027)

6 January, 2027 — Washington, D.C., USA

Workshop theme: Inequality from global south: intersectional frameworks to understand and study current crisis

Across the Global South, inequality is shaped by colonial legacies, uneven integration into global capitalism, financial dependency, extractivism, environmental degradation, and persistent intersections of class, gender, race, ethnicity, territory, and migration. These dynamics produce forms of exclusion and dispossession that challenge conventional approaches centered solely on income distribution or social mobility.

This panel invites contributions that place the Global South at the center of debates on inequality, exploring how structural asymmetries are reproduced and contested across different scales. We welcome theoretical, empirical, and methodological papers.

⁴⁰<https://www.rug.nl/staff/l.m.herzog/project-description.pdf>

⁴¹<mailto:l.m.herzog@rug.nl>

⁴²<mailto:t.c.re@rug.nl>

⁴³<https://www.rug.nl/staff/l.m.herzog/utopias-of-work-program-and-book-of-abstracts-1-kopie.pdf>

⁴⁴<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdfMymDsMTz-KRfuQF40aLHxFYL1loAREm-6MJgn8gGBayk-g/viewform>

Possible topics include, but are not limited to:

- Inequality, dependency, and global value chains.
- Financialization, indebtedness, and social reproduction.
- Feminist, decolonial, and intersectional perspectives on inequality.
- Labor market transformations, informality, and precarious work.
- Extractivism, ecological conflicts, and environmental justice.
- Poverty dynamics and multidimensional inequalities.
- Public policies, welfare regimes, and redistribution.
- Territorial, urban, and rural inequalities.
- Indigenous, Afro-descendant, and marginalized communities.
- Migration, mobility, and transnational inequalities.
- Alternative development strategies and South-South perspectives.

The panel seeks to foster dialogue among young scholars who critically examine the production, persistence, and transformation of inequalities from the experiences, epistemologies, and realities of the Global South, contributing to more plural and context-sensitive understandings of contemporary development.

The motivation is to develop further these problematics and invite more young scholars to explore the interseccctions of inequality, as well as invite to connect with senior scholar during two conferences: the [ICAPE Conference](#)⁴⁵ and ASSA Conference.

Please find more info [here](#)⁴⁶.

Application Deadline: 5 October 2026

⁴⁵<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn361.html#art-17592186131184>

⁴⁶<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/event/inequality-from-global-south-intersectional-frameworks-to-understand-and-study-current-crisis/>

Job Postings

Bucknell University, US

Job title: Assistant Professor of Economics

Bucknell University's Department of Economics invites applications for a tenure-track assistant professor position beginning August 1, 2027, specializing in current heterodox approaches. The position is open to candidates in any research field, with particular interest in scholars working in emerging areas that would expand the department's curriculum, including the economics of artificial intelligence and digital transformation, ecological economics, complexity economics, and macroeconomics.

Candidates should have a Ph.D. in economics by the start of the appointment. Candidates in the final stages of completing their Ph.D. will be considered. Applicants should demonstrate expertise in heterodox economics, excellence in undergraduate teaching, and the potential for a strong program of scholarship.

The successful candidate will teach five courses per year, including intermediate macroeconomics and electives from a heterodox perspective, and will advise students as well as participate in departmental, university, or professional service. Additional teaching may include introductory economics, and courses in the college core curriculum, including interdisciplinary courses.

The department is committed to pluralism in economics. It values teaching and scholarship that expose students to multiple intellectual, methodological, social, and global perspectives. The department welcomes candidates who demonstrate excellence in student-centered teaching, support students from a wide range of backgrounds and experiences, and value collaboration and interdisciplinarity.

To apply, visit careers.bucknell.edu⁴⁷. The application should include:

- A cover letter
- A curriculum vita
- A teaching portfolio (including a statement of teaching philosophy, course evaluations and syllabi if available, and descriptions of efforts to support students from a wide variety of backgrounds in an inclusive manner.
- A research statement and research sample
- Official graduate school transcripts

⁴⁷[http://careers.bucknell.edu](https://careers.bucknell.edu)

- Three letters of recommendation are required and must be submitted separately to the website.
- Please combine all items into a single PDF file before submitting.

Please find more info [here](#)⁴⁸ .

Application Deadline: 15 November 2026

Franklin & Marshall College, US

Job title: Tenure Track position in the Department of Economics

Franklin & Marshall College invites applications for a tenure-track position in the Department of Economics beginning August 2027. The appointment is for nine months per year (August - May). The rank will be Assistant Professor or Instructor depending on qualifications. Applicants should possess or be close to completing a doctoral degree. We are interested in candidates who can teach ECO 103 Intro to Economics Perspectives and ECO 203 Value and Distribution. These courses require training in heterodox economics and political economy approaches. We are also interested in a candidate who can teach elective courses on global economic issues, such as postcolonial perspectives on economic development and the ongoing impact of colonial legacies in the global South. In addition, the candidate would offer courses that build on the Department's offerings along with contributions in the College's general education program, Connections. Faculty maintain active research programs and contribute to the College's shared governance.

The college provides immigration sponsorship for specific roles that meet our sponsorship criteria. The criteria do not permit sponsorship for H-1B cases that require payment of the \$100,000 proclamation fee.

Candidates must submit the following items electronically via [Interfolio](#)⁴⁹ :

- a cover letter;
- curriculum vitae;
- graduate transcript(s) (unofficial copies are fine);
- a holistic statement on your approach to inclusive excellence in teaching and student success; a research statement;

⁴⁸https://bucknell.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/en-US/External/job/Assistant-Professor-of-Economics_R0000002915

⁴⁹<https://apply.interfolio.com/191986>

- teaching evaluations and/or observations (if available);
- and one list of three reference names (Note: letters of reference will be solicited at a later stage, and once they are solicited referees will need to supply them within two weeks).

For full consideration, applications should be received by October 30, 2026.

The department and Franklin & Marshall College are committed to teaching and mentoring individuals with varied backgrounds and perspectives. In your cover letter, please describe how you could work with the department to create a more inclusive and equitable educational community where diverse cultures, viewpoints, and experiences are valued.

Individuals who need accommodation due to a disability in order to submit an application or to otherwise participate in the employment process should contact the lead academic coordinator, [Shari Vegso](#)⁵⁰.

Please find more info [here](#)⁵¹.

Application Deadline: 30 October 2026

HEC Montréal, Canada

Job title: Faculty Position in International Affairs

The Department of International Business at HEC Montréal is seeking to recruit one or more professors in international business, depending on the department's needs, with expertise and interest in major global issues and the transformations of economic, social, and institutional dynamics. The committee is particularly interested in candidates whose research addresses, among other topics, international trade, global governance, the management and strategy of multinational enterprises, innovation and globalization, local/regional and national economic development, as well as new themes related to sustainable and inclusive economic development in diverse national and international contexts.

Department of International Business: The [Department of International Business](#)⁵² at HEC Montréal is composed of 15 full-time faculty members from diverse disciplines. Faculty members have published their research in leading academic journals, including Technological Forecasting and Social Change, Journal of International Business Studies, Research Policy, Strategic Management Journal, Journal of Business Ethics, Journal of

⁵⁰<mailto:svegso@fandm.edu>

⁵¹https://www.aeaweb.org/joe/listing.php?JOE_ID=2026-02_111477725&

⁵²<https://www.hec.ca/affint/>

Management Studies, Management Science, World Development, Journal of Development Economics, Regional Studies, Journal of Economic Geography, among others.

The Department seeks primarily to recruit at the rank of Assistant Professor, ideally a recent PhD graduate or a candidate close to completing a doctorate in international business or a related field (e.g., economics, geography, political science). Responsibilities of the selected candidate include teaching at the undergraduate and graduate levels, as well as advancing a research program in international business.

Requirements:

- A completed PhD (or near completion) in international business or a related field. Priority will be given to recent PhD graduates intending to begin their careers at the rank of Assistant Professor, although exceptional candidates at higher ranks will also be considered.
- A demonstrated record of, or strong potential for, scholarly research achievement.
- A passion for teaching and for engaging with students at different levels.
- Have an aptitude for teaching qualitative research methods.
- The main language of instruction at HEC Montréal is French, and some courses and programs are offered in English. Proficiency in English is required to teach courses in this language, to communicate with non-French-speaking students, and to carry out certain research activities. The person must be able to teach and work in French after 2 years in the position. Substantial support will be provided by HEC Montréal to help achieve this objective, in an environment conducive to improving French language skills. It is strongly recommended to mention any prior knowledge of French in your application file.

Application procedure:

Interested candidates should submit as a single PDF document, before November 1, 2026, including: curriculum vitae, a cover letter, teaching evaluations, a sample of recent publications. In their cover letter, candidates must describe their academic background and state their experience in research and teaching. They are also encouraged to describe their past contributions or future aspirations to internal and external community service.

Three letters of recommendation must be submitted by the referee via this [form](#)⁵³.

Applicants with disabilities who might need accommodations at any stage of the application process may communicate in a confidential manner dap@hec.ca⁵⁴.

⁵³https://hecmontreal.eu.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_cwQC0rnAyTmN8NM

⁵⁴<mailto:dap@hec.ca>

Application Deadline: 1 November 2026

John Jay College, US

Job title: Assistant Professor – Department of Economics

Position overview:

The Economics Department of John Jay College invites applications for a tenure-track faculty position in any field at the Assistant Professor level to begin Fall 2027. The department is dedicated to pluralism and diversity; applicants with a background in heterodox economics are strongly encouraged to apply. The successful applicant will teach at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, mentor undergraduate and graduate students, develop curricula, serve as course coordinator, and interact effectively with colleagues to support and enhance department culture. The hiring committee is especially interested in applicants who contribute to the goals of the college through their leadership, community service, research, and/or lived experiences.

Candidates are expected to bring enthusiasm and demonstrated commitment to teaching and to develop and maintain an active research and publication agenda. Individuals from demographic groups underrepresented in the economics profession are particularly encouraged to apply. The successful candidate should be enthusiastic and well-prepared to work with students from a wide range of backgrounds and demonstrate a commitment to fostering an inclusive and supportive learning environment. Consistent with John Jay College's Seven Principles for a Culturally Responsive, Inclusive, and Anti-Racist Curriculum (<https://www.jjay.cuny.edu/john-jays-seven-principles>⁵⁵), the College seeks faculty who thrive in a multicultural, collaborative academic environment and are committed to both access and excellence in higher education.

Qualifications:

Ph.D. degree in Economics or equivalent. Also required are the ability to teach successfully, the potential for scholarly productivity, willingness to participate in course and program development, and the ability to work with others for the good of institution. Candidates are expected to bring enthusiasm and a commitment to teaching, service and scholarship.

Comopensation:

Salary commensurate with academic accomplishments and experience within the range of \$73,294 - \$102,460.

⁵⁵<https://www.jjay.cuny.edu/john-jays-seven-principles>

CUNY offers faculty a competitive compensation and benefits package covering health insurance, pension and retirement benefits, paid parental leave, and savings programs. We also provide mentoring and support for research, scholarship, and publication as part of our commitment to ongoing faculty professional development.

How to apply:

- Go to www.cuny.edu/employment
- Click "Search job postings."
- Click the link for "Faculty" and browse to job Opening ID number 32642
- Click on the "Apply Now" button and follow the instructions.

Once registered or logged in, candidates should submit the following: an application letter to include how they would contribute to the goals of the College, C.V., research statement, job market paper, and a statement of teaching philosophy, including a discussion of how to create an equitable and accessible learning environment for our students. All items to be uploaded must be combined in a single document preferably in PDF format.

In addition, please have three reference letters sent to EconomicsPosition@jjay.cuny.edu⁵⁶. Here candidates can also submit any supplemental materials, not submitted over CUNYFirst.

For further information please click [here](#).⁵⁷

Application Deadline: October 15, 2026 (Starting of Review process)

Peter J Tobin College of Business, US

Job title: Assistant Professor, Economics

The Department of Economics and Finance in the Tobin College of Business at St. John's University is seeking applicants for a full-time tenure track faculty position in Economics at the rank of assistant professor, to begin in fall 2027. Approximately 3,000 students are enrolled in the Tobin College of Business. Together they represent 36 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, American Samoa and 75 foreign countries. The [Tobin College of Business](#)⁵⁸ has AACSB accreditation.

⁵⁶<mailto:EconomicsPosition@jjay.cuny.edu>

⁵⁷<https://cuny.jobs/new-york-ny/assistant-professor-department-of-economics/815A9FD1998A490883C6967F340A793D/job/>

⁵⁸<https://www.stjohns.edu/academics/schools/peter-j-tobin-college-business>

The Department offers BS/BA in economics in both the Tobin College of Business and St. John's College of Arts and Sciences. It also supports the undergraduate business core, graduate business programs and undergraduate and graduate programs in various liberal arts disciplines.

Job Responsibilities

Responsibilities include maintaining an active research profile, teaching both undergraduate and graduate courses, and contributing to the university through service. These activities are all essential for tenure and promotion at the Tobin College of Business. The faculty engage in professional and program development, assessment, and service to the university and the broader community.

Competencies, Education, Experience

A Ph.D. in Economics is required for tenure track position. The department seeks colleagues whose research and teaching will strengthen the undergraduate and graduate programs and contribute to the intellectual life of the Department, College and University.

The department is particularly interested in the following fields:

- Business Economics/Industrial Organization/Competition Policy
- Environment Economics
- Health Economics
- Sustainable Development
- Ability to teach a diverse student body is essential.

Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Please submit a letter of application, CV, statement of research interests and teaching philosophy, and contact information for three professional references.

Please find more info [here](#)⁵⁹ .

Questions should be sent to [Charles M. A. Clark](#)⁶⁰ .

Application Deadline: 15 October 2026

⁵⁹[https://www.schooljobs.com/careers/stjohns/jobs/5467559/assistant-professor-economics-peter-j-tobin-college-of-business?jobType\[0\]=Contract%20Faculty&jobType\[1\]=Full-Time%20Faculty&jobType\[2\]=Part-Time%20Faculty&sort=PositionTitle%7CAscending&pagetype=jobOpportunitiesJobs](https://www.schooljobs.com/careers/stjohns/jobs/5467559/assistant-professor-economics-peter-j-tobin-college-of-business?jobType[0]=Contract%20Faculty&jobType[1]=Full-Time%20Faculty&jobType[2]=Part-Time%20Faculty&sort=PositionTitle%7CAscending&pagetype=jobOpportunitiesJobs)

⁶⁰<mailto:clarkc@stjohns.edu>

Job title: PhD Opportunity in Energy and Disaster Risk Management

Project description:

There is growing demand to explore the potential linkage between SDG-7 (which emphasises energy) and SDG-13 (which emphasises climate actions). In this context, the primary goal is to develop a conceptual link between access to energy and climate adaptation. Researchers have claimed that access to energy is a critical enabler for development. It is also important to see the relationship between access to energy and development practices. Researchers claimed that appropriate integration of energy works as a catalyst for rural development activities (Gevelt et al., 2018). But it is not clear how energy influences climate adaptation capacities and development outcomes. The role of the modern energy system has been given emphasis for post-disaster recovery and reconstruction globally. The access to energy becomes crucial for increasing climate threats on vulnerable communities in the world. It is also established that development planning and practices are influenced by the positive outcome of access to energy and climate adaptation efforts. Electricity supply is very essential in disaster affected areas to fulfil the services during an emergency. Studies have found that coastal regions are highly prone to saline water flooding and cyclones due to climate change (Hoque et al., 2019). The hydro-climatic natural hazards often affect the electric supply and therefore, disaster mitigation measures are affected. Solar power is one of the most reliable sources of energy when traditional power grids are susceptible to damage during disasters. Solar energy infrastructures operate individually and generate power when the main grid fails and provide a stable supply of energy. Solar power becomes an ideal off-grid solution in disaster affected areas having limited sources of conventional energy. Solar power becomes essential for emergency shelters, providing emergency health and communication services. As per Scott et al., (2017) solar energy based power supply increase the three core resilience capacities namely anticipatory, adaptive and absorptive capacities of vulnerabilities people in rural areas. Therefore, the present mixed methodological research will explore how solar energy contribute to the lives and livelihood of people living with disasters. The study will analyse how the solar energy resource contribute coping mechanism of households after disaster.

This work offers:

- A joint PhD award from BITS Pilani, India and RMIT University, Australia
- Full tuition scholarships from RMIT and highly subsidised fees at BITS
- A stipend, health cover, and return airfare while based in Melbourne

- Co-supervision from faculty at both institutions and access to their world-class research infrastructure
- A global academic experience, starting at BITS and extending with up to a year in Australia
- A clear four-year progression, including structured coursework, confirmation milestones, and thesis completion
- Research opportunities aligned with RMIT's impact-driven platforms, spanning both STEM and non-STEM domains

For further information please click [here](#).⁶¹

Application Deadline: October 10, 2026

University of Chemnitz, Germany

Job title: Full-time position (fixed term until 06/2029, TzBfG) on modeling labor market dynamics at Chemnitz University of Technology

The research group Microeconomics at Chemnitz University of Technology is looking to fill a full-time position (fixed term until 06/2029, TzBfG). The position is part of the project "MARS – Modellierung der Arbeitsmarktverschiebungen in Südwestfalen" (Modeling Labor Market Shifts in South Westphalia).

Tasks and responsibilities:

- Data, development, and programming work for the preparation, development, and implementation of the scientific model
- Development of publications and media to ensure the long-term availability of results
- Liaison with project partners and third parties (stakeholders, the scientific community, regional institutions, data providers)
- Preparation, organization, execution, and follow-up of workshops and outreach events

The ideal candidate should have the following qualifications:

⁶¹<https://bitspilaniedu.com/rmit/bitsrmitphdwebsite/ResearchProjectDetail.aspx?progCode=661>

- A completed university degree (Diplom, Master's, or equivalent) in Economics, Business Mathematics, Business Informatics, Socio-economics, Business Administration/Finance, Business Administration/Data Science, or comparable disciplines, qualifying the holder for the corresponding level of professional qualification.
- Good to very good written and spoken German and English skills
- Knowledge of and interest in the following areas are an advantage: dynamics of complex systems, microeconomics, heterodox approaches in economics, labor market dynamics, working with microdata in economics, and/or computational economics.

For further information please click [here](#).⁶²

Application deadline: October 7, 2026

Awards

Call for Applications: 2027 SASE Alice Amsden Best Book Award

Alice Amsden was a pioneering scholar whose work reshaped our understanding of industrialization, economic development, and the role of the state in emerging economies. A fearless thinker and influential voice in socio-economics, she challenged conventional wisdom and illuminated new pathways for growth and equity.

The Alice Amsden Best Book Award continues her legacy by recognizing groundbreaking scholarly books that push the boundaries of socio-economic research. Awarded annually, it celebrates works that question dominant paradigms and offer fresh perspectives on the complexities of global economic development.

The SASE Alice Amsden Best Book Award committee considers books submitted by a SASE member with a first edition publication date from one to two years prior to the next annual conference date, and which are not edited volumes, with the aim of selecting an outstanding scholarly book that breaks new ground in the study of economic behavior and/or its policy implications with regard to societal, institutional, historical, philosophical, psychological, and ethical factors. The prize comes with an award of \$2,000.

Only current SASE members are invited to nominate a book for the prize, and authors are welcome to nominate their own work. Nomination periods open at the beginning of winter and close at the end of winter each year. Nominations must be accompanied by a brief nomination letter that states how the book contributes to SASE's intellectual

⁶²https://www.tu-chemnitz.de/verwaltung/personal/stellen/262032_6_Kr.php

mission. All books/submissions must be in English. Please note that achieving diversity and inclusion is a priority for SASE.

Please find more info [here](#)⁶³.

Application Deadline: 1 February 2027

Call for Applications: Pierangelo Garegnani Thesis Prize 2026

The Centro di Ricerche e Documentazione ‘Piero Sraffa’, in accordance with the wishes of the family and with its financial support, establishes for the thirteenth year a Prize in memory of Pierangelo Garegnani of the amount of € 3,000 (before tax), aimed at young scholars who are engaged or plan to engage in research in economic analysis along the lines of the work of Pierangelo Garegnani.

The Prize is awarded to researchers in the field of Economics who are attending a PhD course, or have defended since 2021 their PhD thesis, in Italian or foreign Universities. The applications must be submitted by electronic mail to: centro.sraffa@uniroma3.it⁶⁴

The application must be accompanied by the following documents:

- curriculum vitae;
- copy of the doctoral thesis, in its final or underway version, with an abstract of no more than 1,000 words; in case a draft of the doctoral thesis has not yet been prepared at the date of the application, copy of the graduate thesis, with an abstract of no more than 1,000 words;
- an outline of no more than 2,000 words of the research the applicant intends to carry out (including the planned contents of her/his doctoral thesis, in case a draft of the latter has not been attached to the application).

The application and the attached documents must be written either in English or in Italian. If the language of the doctoral or graduate thesis is neither of them, an outline (6,000-9,000 words) of the thesis in English or Italian must be attached to the application.

Please find more info [here](#)⁶⁵.

Application Deadline: 11 October 2026

⁶³<https://sase.org/awards/alice-amsden-best-book-award/>

⁶⁴<mailto:centro.sraffa@uniroma3.it>

⁶⁵<https://www.centrosraffa.org/prizeandscholarshipdetails.aspx?id=22>

Call for Nominations: Joseph Dorfman Best Dissertation Prize 2027

The History of Economics Society invites nominations for its Dorfman Dissertation Prize, awarded to the best dissertation in the history and methodology of economics. The winner will receive a stipend of \$500 plus travel expenses up to \$1,000 to attend the Society's 54th annual conference to take place in June 2027 on the campus of Boston University (dates still to be determined).

All dissertations in the history of economics and economic methodology, written in English, completed and defended during the last two years (September 2024 to September 2026), are eligible. The selection committee will consider all nominated dissertations, with self-nominations permitted.

This year, the selection committee is formed by Marianne Johnson (University of Wisconsin Oshkosh), Sofia Valeonti (The American University of Paris), and Alex Thomas (Azim Premji University, Bengaluru).

To nominate a dissertation for the Dorfman Prize, please contact the Chair of the committee: johnsonm@uwosh.edu⁶⁶.

Nomination Deadline: 1 December 2026

Call for Nominations: Joseph J. Spengler Book Prize 2027

The History of Economics Society welcomes nominations for the 2027 Joseph J. Spengler Prize for the best book in the history of economics.

Books and scholarly monographs in the history of economics published in calendar years 2024 through 2026 are eligible. The organizers especially encourage nominations from HES members and self-nominations by authors.

Details about the prize and nomination process can be found [here](#)⁶⁷.

All received nominations will be appraised by the selection committee of Juan Pablo Couyoumdjian (chair), Nina Eichacker, and Annalisa Roselli.

Nomination Deadline: 31 December 2026

⁶⁶<mailto:johnsonm@uwosh.edu>

⁶⁷<https://historyofeconomics.org/awards-and-honors/spengler-book-prize/>

Call for Nominations: The Craufurd Goodwin Best Article in the History of Economics

The History of Economics Society welcomes nominations for The Craufurd Goodwin Best Article in the History of Economics. In addition to the honor, the recipient of the prize will receive a \$500 stipend plus travel expenses of up to \$1000 to attend the presentation at the Society's annual conference.

Craufurd Goodwin, who passed away in 2017, was a founding member, past President, and distinguished fellow of the History of Economics Society. His long and outstanding editorship of *History of Political Economy* helped shape the professional community of historians of economics.

Any article in the history of economics published in English during 2026 is eligible for the award. It is recognized however, that despite official publication dates, many publications are shipped after year end. In such cases, relevant articles that are in 'proof' form, with accompanying evidence of the journal and year of publication, may be considered at the discretion of the Chair of the Committee.

The Committee will consider all nominated articles as well as all articles published in the Society's journal, the *Journal of the History of Economic Thought*. While the committee will not solicit nominations from journal editors, the editor of any journal may nominate an article in a personal capacity. Authors may of course nominate their own work for consideration.

The members of the Selection Committee this year are Gary Mongiovi (St John's University, USA), Pedro Teixeira (Universidade do Porto, Portugal), and Jimena Hurtado (Universidad de los Andes, Colombia).

Nominations, including a complete citation of the nominated paper, a pdf of the paper, and a brief summary of why the nominated work merits consideration, should be sent as soon as possible, but no later than January 31, 2027, to the Chair of the Committee, [Gary Mongiovi](mailto:gary.mongiovi@stjohns.edu)⁶⁸.

Journals

Capital & Class 50 (3)

Gregor Gall: [Editorial introduction: Symposium on British elections](#)⁶⁹

⁶⁸<mailto:mongiovg@stjohns.edu>

⁶⁹https://url8709.sagepub.com/ls/click?upn=u001.n4cYvBS90nCiCHnXBPdPXIoXkS-2BbyB1GVf7nx-2B9RTB-2Fp3GWHGiXWcORHZ9h0W8PLYgtxYbH9v0c0t9w-2By-2F4N8FmqIcu7sqa-2B8dzZ0FpBnMuRUiH0IpnLhnEtEIW0FgI30-eQ_U5RD9D-

Jeremy Gilbert: A party system collapses: The 2026 local election results in England⁷⁰

Owen Worth: Where now for Wales? The fallout from the Senedd elections⁷¹

Gregor Gall: Still desperately seeking socialism in Scotland⁷²

Gemma Gasseau and Vincenzo Maccarrone: Sticks and carrots in the making of integration: European economic governance between changes and continuities⁷³

Maurizio Atzeni and Violeta Parra: Between ‘organisational pragmatism’ and agro-ecology: A feminist and left-wing view of militancy, power-building and collective action by workers in Argentina over the last two decades⁷⁴

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Tom Bauermann et al.: Gendering macroeconomics¹⁵⁴

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²⁰⁷https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950BfKiA8F5Txait-2BTEJPg7foILgimz0FXN-2BNNmKLikCuUEk4gc2M2wcWSX6bp4Hw-2BNpgyutD1IVlAtzFkupaNa2YgDFr_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qq-2FyhIe1qeyoh1vxESkb5Vm3Ye0IOIU-2Bp35-2Fwr4NTEaXlWSjMBdEkyRtHdwoMyaDpglf7qGai70KkQUxLaeh9zMHZULmqkZT0fFFdDI4zknF-2B7gC0el0dh7rewCXiv-2BvEDGN-2F8IJRSBXWPHRWOEU-2BQM6KoT2ubuawMwgzuypMsN15DemsBui-2B-2BktPNGmASP34I9XkRFfHBKleXIRKSq1Z6Y-2FucZjVWFZmz7yJHvHps-3D

²⁰⁸https://url6649.tandfonline.com/ls/click?upn=u001.Z4WTLvhKhuNdT-2BZ6FY7pIE1qPnuAh-2BFdltgJIae950BfKiA8F5Txait-2BTEJPg7foILgimz0FXN-2BNNmKLikCuUck-2BB6ZI-2BUG0EvoVwemcAGMF6s0Hbg2g9ztRqljkvQXhCfa-_U5RD9D-2B1RE118z4RAozm9-2FN1eV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qq-2FyhIe1qeyoh1vxESkb5Vm3Ye0IOIU-2Bp35-2Fwr4NTEaXJEqCMV05xjqAoMGLvMKD2XqMjtwfvvcP1HBR-2BXfxUmec900yR3iD8xXMkD-2B3F3AIv4M1Auu0Aul-2Ff0yHqdgavN4hf8E4Q1eAer-2B60dgnL13ABuAMs8xHI2Cameer38iJU17GQV4JauC5KTrSwP3o-2BTcvNkHdQNJBrNtozGLzeg5Y8Y2DH0FYcW9Cp12TrKvU-3D

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Santiago José Gahn: Aggregate demand externalities and capacity utilization: an alternative explanation²³⁴

Matías Vernengo: Book review²³⁵ Glory Liu, *Adam Smith's America: How a Scottish Philosopher Became an Icon of American Capitalism* (Princeton University Press, Princeton, NJ, USA 2022, ISBN 978-0-691-20381-2) 384 pp.²³⁶

Esteban Pérez Caldentey: Book review²³⁷ Oscar de Juan, *The Supermultiplier: A Cornerstone of the New Macroeconomics* (Edward Elgar Publishing, Cheltenham, UK and Northampton, MA, USA 2023, ISBN 978-1-80088-954-5) 226 pp.²³⁸

Revue de la régulation: Capitalisme, institutions, pouvoirs: Special Issue: Michel Aglietta

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Bruno Amable: Retour sur *Régulation et crises du capitalisme* de Michel Aglietta²⁴⁰

Alain Lipietz: Michel Aglietta, précurseur infidèle de l'approche de la régulation²⁴¹

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Books and Book Series

A Southern Perspective on Development Studies

by Carlos Mallorquín — 2020, Indiana University Libraries

This book suggests the importance of examining alternative discourses in the social sciences, in this case economics, beyond western-centric cultural milieu. The account attempts to unveil the existence of a post Second World War economic approach developed in Latin America. The perspective questioned the dominant economic science disseminated within and outside the Anglo-Saxon or Eurocentric countries (western-centric academia) during the 1950s. Today, after the appalling cataclysms in welfare and equality generated by neoclassical economics, an alternative economics seems order in the Northern and Southern hemisphere. The rebirth of Latin American Structuralism within the developing countries, and the widely publicized names of Raúl Prebisch, Celso Furtado among others, within the western-centric audiences requires an up to date of the vocabulary and concepts. Retrospectively these authors discussed can be examined as the original sources in Latin America among those who developed the basis of decolonial thought. The book problematizes the domestication of Latin American Structuralism in the Northern or Southern hemisphere alike and discusses its potential similarities to Post-Keynesian perspectives related to power asymmetries among countries, firms, and heterogenous agents.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁸⁰

Against Tech Oligarchy: Worker Resistance in the World's Most Powerful Industry

By Js Tan and Clarissa Redwine — 2026, Haymarket Books

As tech bosses fall in line with the right, tech workers are fighting back. This is the rousing inside story of their movement-and the way it spawned an anti-worker backlash now reshaping the industry.

After Donald Trump's election in 2016, the tech industry sprang into action to oppose his right-wing agenda, with workers and CEOs alike joining mass mobilizations against the new president's anti-immigrant policies. But it wasn't long before the tech bosses started to fall in line with the new administration.

In response, tens of thousands of tech workers protested against their own employers for betraying the progressive values that once defined the industry-including organizing

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²⁸⁰<https://dlc.dlib.indiana.edu/dlc/items/66182f38-796d-4d61-af4b-ed03e6ef5c50>

against military contracts, walking out to protest sexism, and even launching a wave of union drives. By the early 2020s, these workers had sparked what observers were calling the tech worker movement, one that seemed capable of checking the industry's reckless growth and reactionary drift.

But as their struggle grew, so did the employers' backlash. A new class consciousness took root among tech's billionaire owners. Hell-bent on stamping out any and all dissent, tech executives embraced Trumpism, fired organizers, and began lashing out against the "woke" ideology they blamed for turning their once loyal employees against them-and replacing the good tech jobs of the 2010s with incessant layoffs, grind culture, and a management style that treats workers as disposable.

Against Tech Oligarchy provides a gripping account of this inspiring workers' movement and the rise of the hostile labor politics that define Silicon Valley today.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁸¹ .

Central Banking, Monetary Policy and the Common Good

Edited by Louis-Philippe Rochon, Sergio Rossi and Guillaume Vallet — 2026, Edward Elgar Publishing

This incisive book reframes the discourse surrounding monetary policy in terms of the common good, to provide broader social benefits. Leading experts illustrate how and why the common good must be understood in the context of creating more, not less, employment.

Authors adopt an innovative understanding of monetary policy interventions, analysing inflation targeting strategies and the roots of income and wealth inequalities. Evaluating the tension between central banks' independence from political pressure and dependence on the views of financial markets, the book highlights the need for institutions and policies that benefit society as a whole. Ultimately, contributors argue that the purpose of monetary policy is to contribute to the betterment of communities or society, rather than markets or individuals.

Rigorous and insightful, this book is a crucial resource for students and scholars of economics and finance and also politics and public policy. It is prime reading for central bankers and politicians seeking a deeper understanding of the common good and how monetary policy impacts everyone in society.

²⁸¹https://www.hugendubel.de/de/buch_gebunden/js_tan_clarissa_redwine-against_tech_oligarchy-52627252-produkt-details.html?srsltid=AU7gw4UVGMvcu20hA6BrFeKUPXTuABUT2tvrEnOX2yx4DAoiN5Snp01L

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁸² .

Designing the Just Transition: Design-Politics, Labor, and the Battle for Post-Carbon Futures (Just Sustainabilities)

by Damian White, Nicholas Pevzner, edited by Julian Agyman — 2026, The MIT Press

Environmental politics is clearly at an impasse, increasingly foreclosed by a fragmenting elite consensus on climate change, an escalating populist backlash on the right, and a pervasive sense of climate doom on the left. This book considers what new openings might be offered by a labor-centered transition focused on our creative agency and our collective capacities to design new worlds.

Whilst political mobilizations and smart policy are vital for making progress on decarbonization, *Designing the Just Transition* suggests that a more environmentally and socially just future will also have to be materialized and built, coded and created, imagined, desired, and enacted by many hands, many skills and many forms of visible and invisible design labor. The mainstream design industry is not to be trusted. Nevertheless, this book brings political ecology and environmental-labor studies into dialogue with critical design praxis, activism, and scholarship. It critically appraises traditions of worker-centered design, ecological and regional planning, sustainable and climate-smart architecture, and 'design when everyone designs.'

Rather than embracing a scolding green politics of limits or techno-utopian propaganda, *Designing the Just Transition* points to a wealth of resources for thinking about how we still might engage in democratic world-making on a warmer, more restless, and more turbulent planet.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁸³

Fighting for the American Dream: From Blue-Collar Kid to Maverick Economist, The Battle to Defend Working Families

By Charles J. Whalen — 2026, Bloomsbury Publishing

Explores the decades-long erosion of the American Dream from the author's perspective: a working-class kid who became a celebrated economist dedicated to advancing the interests of struggling workers, while also caught in the same currents of job insecurity and downward mobility as the people he aimed to defend.

²⁸²https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/central-banking-monetary-policy-and-the-common-good-9781035348299.html?srsId=AU7gw4U-qnQfxV-Ex_HdGIUIdOkvpYRr8TM0jSo0XHbgCJaqu1leUUBi

²⁸³<https://mitpressbookstore.mit.edu/book/9781350332553>

Worker insecurity, increasing inequality, and downward mobility in our current era contrast sharply with expanding prosperity and opportunity in the first three decades after World War II. What happened? And what can we do to revitalize the American Dream, reduce worker precarity, and foster broadly shared prosperity?

In this historical account of a protracted and expanding national crisis, intertwined with a personal story about growing up in a work-obsessed family and pursuing a career devoted to addressing that crisis, Charles J. Whalen grapples with the social forces that sever the link between hard work and employment success. He exposes the obstacles that mar the path of many people seeking job opportunities and traces the fading of the American Dream, ultimately encouraging readers to take a fresh look at the current economic situation and championing a more constructive set of public policies to shape the future.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁸⁴.

Growth Models and Structural Change: Regional Varieties and Socioeconomic Impacts

Edited by Daniel Herrero and Miguel Á. Casañ — 2026, Routledge

Connecting comparative political economy with structural economics, this book explores the relationship between national growth models and economic structures and considers the impacts of both growth models and structural change on various arenas, including gender and environmental issues.

The comparative political economy paradigm of demand-led growth models examines the links between macrodynamics and region- and nation-specific institutions, while structural economics explores the composition and transformation of the sectoral and occupational structure of the economy and its domestic interdependencies, its technological endowments and its external insertion. The book explores the explanatory potential of combining these approaches through three parts: the first part lays out the theoretical foundations of the approaches; the second part is devoted to a set of region- and country-specific studies, covering both advanced and developing economies, including Europe, Mediterranean Europe, Central and Eastern Europe, the United States, China and Latin America; the third part examines the specific socio-economic impacts of the interaction between growth models and structural change, with particular attention to gender and environmental impacts, occupational change and welfare state transformations, and income inequality. Adopting a medium-term perspective, the book provides a comprehensive explanation of the economic transformations associated with growth models. It also explores regional- and country-specific policy responses to the financial crisis of 2008 and the COVID-19 crisis.

²⁸⁴<https://www.bloomsbury.com/us/fighting-for-the-american-dream-9798216394297/>

The book will appeal to readers across economics and politics, with particular interest from scholars of comparative political economy, post-Keynesian macroeconomics and structural economics.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁸⁵.

Handbook on Financialisation and Space

Edited by Ludovic Halbert, Lucia Shimbo and Ivana Socoloff — 2026, Edward Elgar Publishing

Combining scholars from around the world, this Handbook presents theories, methods and case studies that illuminate the far-reaching role of financial markets in the production of space. Focusing on the role of finance, it critically examines the uneven and conflictual geographies of contemporary capitalism.

Expert contributors critically investigate how land, housing, infrastructure and even nature are recast as assets for global investors. Drawing on case studies spanning agribusiness regions in Brazil, earthquake-stricken villages in Nepal and Canadian forests and mines, the authors trace the contours, actors and power relations of planetary financialisation. Adopting a multidisciplinary approach, they advance a spatial and socioecological lens exposing how the planet, in all its socio-ecological dimensions, has become the terrain of financial markets' extractive practices, as well as the frictions, contradictions and limits that unsettle them.

This Handbook is a crucial resource for scholars, students and researchers of human and financial geography, urban and economic sociology, architecture and planning, as well as anthropology and political science. Its coverage of urban development and socio-environmental (de)regulation also makes this essential reading for activists and policy-makers concerned with the socio-environmental consequences of financialisation.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁸⁶.

²⁸⁵<https://www.routledge.com/Growth-Models-and-Structural-Change-Regional-Varieties-and-Socioeconomic-Impacts/Herrero-Casau/p/book/9781041077725>

²⁸⁶https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/handbook-on-financialisation-and-space-9781035328628.html?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Cities%20and%20Urban%20Studies%20-%20Batch%201&utm_content=Cities%20and%20Urban%20Studies%20-%20Batch%201+CID_08178546fb1bf9e9dd2915c127f85dfb&utm_source=Campaign%20Monitor%20EEP&utm_term=Handbook%20on%20Financialisation%20and%20Space

Homelessness in Affluent Societies: Linking Theory and Praxis

Edited by J. Timo Weishaupt, Jan Weckwerth and Christian Hinrichs — 2026, Edward Elgar Publishing

This incisive book examines the rise of homelessness in affluent societies and assesses the policies attempting to solve this crisis. Presenting rich empirical case studies from Europe and the Americas with cutting-edge policy examples, it illustrates how local policymakers and third sector organizations try and, in numerous instances, fail to prevent and overcome homelessness and what could be done differently.

Using a novel theoretical framework contributing authors analyse individual, spatial-structural and institutional contexts of homelessness. They evaluate how homelessness emerges, such as the failure to protect women and migrants, and how it can be combated, including through social work and shelters. The book advances existing scholarship on homelessness and highlights practical examples of action that can be applied to reduce the crisis in the future.

Homelessness in Affluent Societies is a crucial resource for scholars and students of sociology, politics, social and public policy and urban geography. Policymakers, social workers and policy advocates seeking a deeper understanding of this urgent social challenge will also benefit from the insights in this book.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁸⁷.

Resisting the Financialization of Housing: Global Perspectives and Alternatives

Edited by Pascal Glanz and others — 2026, Edward Elgar Publishing

This insightful book explores the highly contextual nature of resistance to the financialization of housing. Examining global housing systems, it highlights the difficulty of transferring strategies across regions, and explains why financialization is used as an umbrella term for numerous distinct processes.

Leading experts assess a variety of ‘culprits’ behind the financialization of housing, evaluating the role of institutions, social movements, grass roots initiatives and broader economic contexts. They advocate for an integrated method of analyzing these entry points and argue that stages of financialization must be understood as multi-level pro-

²⁸⁷https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/homelessness-in-affluent-societies-9781035357260.html?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Cities%20and%20Urban%20Studies%20-%20Batch%201&utm_content=Cities%20and%20Urban%20Studies%20-%20Batch%201+CID_08178546fb1bf9e9dd2915c127f85dfb&utm_source=Campaign%20Monitor%20EEP&utm_term=Homelessness%20in%20Affluent%20Societies

cesses. Drawing on critical political economy and post-Keynesian economics, the book ultimately calls for a wider understanding of capitalist dynamics in order to synthesize various strategies for resisting financialization.

Resisting the Financialization of Housing is an essential resource for scholars and students of sociology, social policy, public policy, inequalities and sustainable development. Government policymakers and financial regulators will also benefit from its actionable recommendations.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁸⁸ .

Surplus Lives under Racial Capitalism: Roma in Post-Socialist Czechia

by Barbora Cernusáková — 2026, Manchester University Press

Surplus lives under racial capitalism theorises the link between political economy, anti-Roma racism and modern forms of white supremacy in East Central Europe. The book shows how the introduction of capitalism in the 1990s overlapped with the rise of racialised disposability of Roma workers. Since then, their surplusings recurrently comes into sharp relief during the time of crisis. Surplus lives under racial capitalism is built on an investigation of how race and class structure the Czech labour regime and how they form a single site of struggle. One which binds workers across racialised divisions as surplusings continuously expands.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁸⁹ .

The Elgar Companion to Democracy and Development in Africa

edited by Yiagadeesen Samy, Samuel Ojo Oloruntoba — Edward Elgar Publishing, 2026

This comprehensive Elgar Companion examines the conceptual and empirical relationship between democracy and development, analysing different political regimes adopted by sub-Saharan African countries in the post-independence period. Leading experts survey their governance and development through both macro and micro lenses, drawing on specific case studies and broader, continent-wide analysis.

²⁸⁸https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/resisting-the-financialization-of-housing-9781035379637.html?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Cities%20and%20Urban%20Studies%20-%20Batch%201&utm_content=Cities%20and%20Urban%20Studies%20-%20Batch%201+CID_08178546fb1bf9e9dd2915c127f85dfb&utm_source=Campaign%20Monitor%20EEP&utm_term=Resisting%20the%20Financialization%20of%20Housing

²⁸⁹<https://manchesteruniversitypress.co.uk/9781526181855/>

Interdisciplinary in scope, the book also explores various issues such as party institutionalization and ideology, women's political leadership and participation, military coups, foreign assistance and the role of the African Union, all in relation to democracy and development. Reflecting on the diversity of the African experiences, the contributors propose that the utility of democracy lies in the extent to which it can deliver political goods to its citizens, and that achieving this requires a reimagining of the state which reincorporates indigenous governance and institutions. Analysing the implications of democratic backsliding, chapters advocate for a thinking state anchored by developmental elites, the establishment of strong and accountable institutions, and a shared value of development.

The Elgar Companion to Democracy and Development in Africa is a crucial resource for scholars and students of politics and public policy, economics and development studies. Policymakers and civil servants will also benefit from its practical insights and future-oriented perspectives.

For further information please click [here](#).²⁹⁰

The Future of Industrialization: Rethinking Economic Development

Edited by Gerd Müller — 2026, Anthem Press

Examines how industry can be transformed through sustainability, innovation, digitalization, and inclusive policy to build a resilient and equitable global economic future.

The Future of Industrialization provides a comprehensive and forward-looking assessment of how industrial development must be redefined in an era marked by accelerating technological change, environmental crisis, geopolitical fragmentation, and persistent global inequality. The volume brings together an exceptional range of contributors, including heads of state, ministers, senior UN officials, private-sector executives, and leading academics, offering a uniquely multidisciplinary perspective on the future of industrial policy and global economic transformation. At its core, the book argues that traditional models of industrialization are no longer sufficient. Instead, industrial development must be reoriented toward sustainability, inclusiveness, resilience, and innovation.

Geographically, the book draws on diverse experiences from across the Global North and South, with particular emphasis on the challenges and opportunities facing low- and

²⁹⁰https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/the-elgar-companion-to-democracy-and-development-in-africa-9781035348176.html?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=International%20Politics%20-%20August&utm_content=International%20Politics%20-%20August+CID_e0593df383f52a7b4c46cf94906c663e&utm_source=Campaign%20Monitor%20EEP&utm_term=Elgar%20Companion%20to%20Democracy%20and%20Development%20in%20Africa

middle-income countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. It highlights the structural constraints these regions face while also showcasing innovation, policy experimentation, and emerging industrial strategies that can support more inclusive global growth.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁹¹ .

The Laissez-Faire Experiment: Why Britain Embraced and Then Abandoned Small Government, 1800–1914

By W. Walker Hanlon — 2024, Princeton University Press

In the nineteenth century, as Britain attained a leading economic and political position in Europe, British policymakers embarked on a bold experiment with small and limited government. By the outbreak of the First World War, however, this laissez-faire philosophy of government had been abandoned and the country had taken its first steps toward becoming a modern welfare state. This book tells the story of Britain’s laissez-faire experiment, examining why it was done, how it functioned, and why it was ultimately rejected in favor of a more interventionist form of governance.

Blending insights from modern economic theory with a wealth of historical evidence, W. Walker Hanlon traces the slow expansion of government intervention across a broad spectrum of government functions in order to understand why and how Britain gave up on laissez-faire. It was not abandoned because Britain’s leaders lost faith in small government as some have suggested, nor did it collapse under the growing influence of working-class political power. Instead, Britain’s move away from small government was a pragmatic and piecemeal response—by policymakers who often deeply believed in laissez-faire—to the economic forces unleashed by the Industrial Revolution.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁹² .

The Power to Destroy: How Bad Economics Drove America’s Decline

by James K. Galbraith — 2026, University of Chicago Press

Amid a mounting sense of American decline, Americans live with a new kind of dissonance: economists announcing that everything is fundamentally fine. Where growth is steady, unemployment is low, prices are (somewhat) stable, and stocks are high—what’s there to worry about?

²⁹¹<https://antheypress.com/books/the-future-of-industrialization-hb>

²⁹²https://press.princeton.edu/books/hardcover/9780691213415/the-laissez-faire-experiment?srsltid=AU7gw4XxxFoxpDoZBuitV_ynkc7jUqblkTSTw1-kJPgQntN0oQG32jGT

The Power to Destroy shows that this dissonance reflects a failure to evolve. James K. Galbraith's incisive history of economic policy in this century is grounded in the fundamental problem that today's experts are still deploying tools from all yesterday's wars: obsolete economic ideas, measures, and doctrines focused on market functioning and crude economic indicators like output and prices. These methods, many of them honed a century ago against a vastly different social landscape, offer little hope in the face of today's more existential threats.

Such conventional policies, Galbraith argues, are increasingly ill-equipped to counter the daunting challenges of our moment—from inflation to trade sanctions, industrial cold wars, and climate change—and, left unacknowledged, are accelerating the end of the US economy as we know it. Shortcomings include the weak responses to the inflation of 2021-2022; the sanctions war against Russia; the rise of China; the weak and ineffective attempt at industrial revival; and the impending demographic crisis. All have roots in a flawed body of outdated economic thought that has been sustained for ideological rather than practical reasons. They now promise to hinder the United States in the emerging multipolar world.

As Galbraith makes plain, for all the virtues of the market system, governments and their policies make markets possible. The ideas behind the policies—for better or worse—will determine the fate of the US economy—and new and better ideas are urgently needed. The alternative—sticking with economic ideas and policies we know and currently use—brings the power to destroy us all.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁹³

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

Levy Economics Institute Visiting Scholars

The Levy Economics Institute invites applications from current PhD students, recent graduates and postdocs, and independent scholars to join our community for one of our in-house research and professional development opportunities.

Accepted Visiting Scholars have access to office space and library resources, join events at the Institute and the Bard College campus, work with our scholars one-on-one, or enroll in select classes in the Levy graduate program. For those interested in applying to one of these opportunities, please submit a CV, a motivation letter and research proposal, and the preferred timeframe for your research visit to [Michael Stephens](#)²⁹⁴.

²⁹³<https://press.uchicago.edu/ucp/books/book/chicago/P/bo271447133.html>

²⁹⁴<mailto:mstephen@levy.org>

Proposals may be considered on a rolling basis. But, to allow time for visa processing and/or to ensure priority consideration, applicants are encouraged to submit by **April 15th** for visits that begin in the Fall semester, or **October 1st** for visits that begin in the Spring semester.

Please find more info [here](#)²⁹⁵ .

University of Greenwich PhD scholarships

PhD scholarships in the Economics of Social and Ecological Sustainability

Applications for scholarships for the PhD in the Economics of Social and Ecological Sustainability at the University of Greenwich as part of the Economics Pathway within the UBEL Doctoral Training Partnership are now open. This is year there is a new pre-registration deadline of 30 October and additionally potential UBEL supervisors are asked to interview/meet with applicants before agreeing to be named as supervisor in the application form.

UoG offers a 1+3.5 PhD building on the existing taught [MSc Economics](#)²⁹⁶ , as well as direct entry to a 3.5 programme, building on the existing [Economics PhD](#)²⁹⁷ . Please visit [UBEL Economics of Social and Ecological Sustainability](#)²⁹⁸ for further information.

Potential applicants need to apply through the [UBEL website](#)²⁹⁹ . UoG also invites applications to the Intersectional Gender Inequalities route and the Climate, Environment and Development route at UoG/UBEL DTP.

For queries, please contact [Ozlem Onaran](#)³⁰⁰ .

Application Deadline: 9 November 2026

²⁹⁵<https://www.levyinstitute.org/opportunities/>

²⁹⁶<https://www.gre.ac.uk/postgraduate-courses/bus/econ>

²⁹⁷<https://www.gre.ac.uk/postgraduate-courses/bus/economics-mphil-phd>

²⁹⁸<https://www.gre.ac.uk/articles/bus/ubel-economics-of-social-and-ecological-sustainability>

²⁹⁹<https://ubel-dtp.ac.uk/esrc-studentships-main-competition/>

³⁰⁰<mailto:o.onaran@gre.ac.uk>

Newsletters

Association for Heterodox Economics (AHE): Heterodox Insights Series

The Association for Heterodox Economics is pleased to share the launch of [Heterodox Insights](#)³⁰¹, a new series of blog posts with AHE members writing about their research, teaching and current debates in heterodox economics.

Five new contributions are now available:

Paulo dos Santos: [We Need to Start Talking About Statistics: Social Scientism, Individualism, and Paradigmatic Economics and Statistics](#)³⁰²

Danielle Guizzo and Maria Georgouli Loupi, [What Girls' Perceptions Reveal About Economics](#)³⁰³

Bruno Miller Theodosio: [Why Learn Statistics? P-Values, Priors, Credibility Crisis and the Myth of Mechanical Objectivity](#)³⁰⁴

Miriam Khawar: [Islamic Economics: A Framework for Decolonial Political Economy](#)³⁰⁵

Güney Işıkara and Patrick Mokre: [Marx's Value Theory at the Frontiers](#)³⁰⁶

Websites

Economics is Broken - Substack channel with a revisionist history of Economic Thought

Alan Freeman discusses heterodox political economy through an historical point of view on his Substack channel.

Please find a link to the index [here](#).³⁰⁷

³⁰¹https://hetecon.net/heterodox_insights/

³⁰²<https://hetecon.net/2026/09/13/we-need-to-start-talking-about-statistics/>

³⁰³<https://hetecon.net/2026/09/13/what-girls-perceptions-reveal-about-economics/>

³⁰⁴<https://hetecon.net/2026/09/13/why-learn-statistics-p-values-priors-credibility-crisis-and-the-myth-of-mechanical-objectivity/>

³⁰⁵<https://hetecon.net/2026/09/13/islamic-economics-a-framework-for-decolonial-political-economy/>

³⁰⁶<https://hetecon.net/2026/09/13/marxs-value-theory-at-the-frontiers/>

³⁰⁷<https://alanfreeman874769.substack.com/p/economics-is-brokenindex>