

Heterodox Economics Newsletter

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The production of this Newsletter issue was slightly overshadowed by the disruptive impact of AI on our shared computer and internet infrastructure . Critical PHP vulnerabilities, brought to light with AI assistance (see [here](#)⁴ or [here](#)⁵), forced us to take our background machinery down for a while. Our busy-bee editorial team was sadly stalled by this exogenous disruption . However, emergency rescue was quick and efficient – much applause goes to [bendlas](#)⁶ for first-class and fun emergency intervention services, jointly with the head editor . Still somewhat stressful, though.

In any case, one might say that this disruption served a useful purpose: exposing the bugs and fixing them should make our shared infrastructure safer. In our case, disruption did not turn into destruction – luckily, we were quick enough to shut down our exposed servers with our mobile phones . However, there are many instances where AI and the way we use it can be destructive in a narrower sense, with [ecological costs](#)⁷ , [undermined learning](#)⁸ and the degradation of our shared information environment ([here](#)⁹ , [here](#)¹⁰ or [here](#)¹¹) being key concerns. As I nonetheless believe that a reflective attitude towards AI is possible (students use it anyway, so why not at least give it a try?), I have prepared a somewhat idiosyncratic, and hopefully fun, guide on how to use AI for my students. If you wanna have a look, you can check it out [here](#)¹² .

In more practical terms, without infrastructure there is also no Newsletter, and it would have been a true pity to withhold the current issue from you, which is really rich in opportunity and substance. Aside from the more beaten paths, I cherished hearing about an updated version of the [DIY Macroeconomic Model Simulation site](#)¹³ (which was already super-impressive without the update), two fresh calls for Erasmus Mundus

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn366.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn366.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<https://www.reuters.com/world/asia-pacific/eu-agency-warns-websites-may-need-be-taken-offline-php-prepares-patches-2026-10-21/>

⁵<https://apnews.com/article/php-vulnerabilities-security-threat-38d37c4c18bf8355b02d85b5a73ed642>

⁶<https://bendlas.net/>

⁷<https://unu.edu/inweh/collection/environmental-cost-of-AIs-Enrgy-Use-Carbon-water-and-land-footprints>

⁸<https://pmc.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/articles/PMC12232635/>

⁹<https://stephenfollows.com/p/what-just-happened-to-thenumberscom-should-worry-us-all>

¹⁰<https://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2026/aug/05/anthropic-ai-destroying-books>

¹¹<https://blog.codeberg.org/protecting-our-floss-commons-from-llms.html>

¹²<https://jakob-kapeller.org/images/teach/AI&StarTrek-AnEssayforStudents.pdf>

¹³<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn366.html#art-17592186133285>

MA programmes with a strong heterodox component (see [here](#)¹⁴ and [here](#)¹⁵), a Special Issue on ‘The Euro at 25’ in the *Review of Evolutionary Political Economy* (see [here](#)¹⁶ and [below](#)¹⁷) and the [Wealth Cap initiative](#)¹⁸, with its timely proposals on a key question in (heterodox) economics: how to actually put the “wealth of nations” to good use...

Alongside all this good news, there is also sad news: in recent weeks, Perry Mehrling and Anwar Shaikh have left us. Both were giants in heterodox economics in their own, idiosyncratic and impressive ways, and the lasting imprint of their work ensures that we will never forget them. Below, we have collected the tributes that reached the editorial office: a statement from the History of Economics Society for Perry and an obituary by Nikolaos Chatzarakis for Anwar.

All the best,
Jakob

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¹⁶<mailto:https://link.springer.com/collections/ehieaeebeg>

¹⁷<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn366.html#art-17592186133120>

¹⁸<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn366.html#art-17592186133479>

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Call for Papers

16th Annual Workshop on Growth, History and Development (Odense, March 2027)

12 March, 2027 — Odense, Denmark

Workshop theme: A History of (Women's) Work - Work, Gender and Economic Development

The Historical Economics and Development Group (HEDG) at SDU invites submissions for the 16th Annual Workshop on Growth, History and Development. All are welcome, but junior faculty and graduate students are particularly encouraged to apply.

Who counts as a worker, and whose work counts? How have technology and social change reshaped the work of women and men?

This year's workshop explores the history of work and its relationship with economic development, with particular attention to women's experiences. We welcome papers on paid and unpaid work, labor-force participation, wages, and occupational segregation, as well as the role of technology, institutions, and social norms in shaping opportunities. Historical and contemporary perspectives are encouraged, including new sources and methods that reveal work overlooked in conventional statistics.

Submissions on all topics relating to growth, history, and development are welcome, but those exploring the workshop theme will be prioritized.

Prospective speakers should submit an extended abstract (max. 1000 words), including methodology and main results, to Sophie Yiwen Li (soli@sam.sdu.dk¹⁹), who is also the contact for inquiries.

The workshop is a one-day event. There is a registration fee of 600 DKK (ca. €80). Refreshments, lunch, and dinner are provided.

Submission Deadline: 15 January 2027

16th International Conference on Political Economy: "Geopolitical Shifts, Green Transitions, and the New Global Order" (Istanbul, February 2027)

23 - 24 February — Istanbul, Turkey

The International Conference on Political Economy (ICOPEC) is delighted to announce its 2027 edition, themed "Geopolitical Shifts, Green Transitions, and the New Global

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Order.” This year’s conference seeks to delve into the most pressing challenges and transformations shaping our world today, exploring the multifaceted intersections of global power realignments, ecological imperatives, and the evolving global economic landscape.

The contemporary world is witnessing seismic shifts in the political and economic order. Rising geopolitical tensions, the decline of unipolarity, and the resurgence of regional alliances are reshaping the frameworks of international governance and cooperation. Simultaneously, the urgent need for sustainable development in the face of climate crises is driving an unprecedented green transition, which is redefining industries, labour markets, and trade systems. These transformations are further complicated by the rapid advancement of digital technologies and artificial intelligence, which are both empowering and disrupting societies globally.

Against this backdrop, persistent inequalities in wealth, opportunity, and environmental burdens highlight the necessity of addressing questions of social justice. Vulnerable populations, marginalised communities, and the Global South often bear the brunt of economic disruptions, environmental degradation, and migration crises, underscoring the need for inclusive solutions to these challenges. At the same time, grassroots movements, innovative policies, and interdisciplinary research offer hope for equitable and sustainable transitions.

ICOPEC invites scholars, policymakers, and practitioners to critically engage with these intertwined dynamics and explore pathways to a resilient and inclusive global order. This year’s theme seeks to address key questions:

- How are shifting geopolitical alliances shaping the global response to climate change and sustainability?
- What are the political, economic, and ethical implications of the green transition across nations, regions, and industries?
- How do global trends in technology, health, urbanisation, and trade interact with the pursuit of equity and sustainability?

By integrating perspectives from economics, sociology, political science, environmental studies, law, philosophy, and other disciplines, this conference aims to foster a vibrant dialogue on the challenges and opportunities of this critical moment in history. Papers addressing theoretical, empirical, and interdisciplinary approaches are encouraged, as are those offering innovative methodologies or proposing actionable solutions to these global issues.

Abstract Deadline: 12 January 2027

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

62nd ITH Conference: Gender and Labour after WWII: Political Rights, Social Justice, and Welfare Politics (Linz, September 2027)

16 - 18 September 2027 — Linz, Austria

The ITH invites submissions for a conference which explores how social movements and political institutions engaged with women's – paid and unpaid – work, and gendered ideas and practices of work and labour in the aftermath of WWII.

The period between 1945 and the 1960s was marked by major turning points for workers' rights, political engagement, and the development of social welfare systems and saw the struggle for the advancement of political and social rights of women around the world.

Key contexts shaping the struggles on gender and labour in this period included border-crossing population movements and racialized diversity, changing patterns of international governance and social movement internationalism, post-WWII reconstruction, the economic boom, late colonial rule and decolonization, state-socialist catch-up development, and global sociopolitical competition. In different world regions and on the international stage, these contexts impacted on the engagement with gender and labour to various degrees.

The conference seeks to advance our understanding of gender and labour in the post-1945 decades from a global perspective. It moves beyond historical narratives of the post-WWII era which have considered the establishment of new political regimes in or after 1945 as an unblemished break with the past, or construed the post-WWII period, alternatively, as the historical moment of women's integration into society as equals to men or as a mere prequel to the global changes after 1968.

We invite scholars to submit papers that critically examine the interplay of gender and labour in social movements and the politics of work and explore how this interaction influenced and was influenced by the shifting political, social, and economic landscapes of the post-war period.

We are interested in women's and men's gendered demands and organizational practices, the nexus of masculinities and labour, and in papers employing cross-regional and transnational perspectives. We are looking for new answers to the question of how to conceptualize a gendered "aftermath" of WWII, in regional and global perspective.

Conference Themes:

²⁰<https://www.icopec.org>

1. How to Conceptualize an Aftermath?

Historical studies have referred to the end of WWII as marking the beginning of a new epoch. The immediate aftermath of the war has been described as an ‘hour zero’, as the era of ‘reconstruction’ after massive destruction or (colonial) exploitation caused by the war, and as a period of (coming) fundamental regime change in formerly Nazi-ruled territories, Eastern Europe and the Global South.

We invite applications that engage critically with the interpretative frameworks historians have applied to the aftermath. Questions addressed in this theme include:

- How does this epoch compare to other watershed moments of postwar eras?
- How did labour activists themselves understand the impact of (the end of) WWII, the gendered (post)war labour regimes and the “new” world order of the Cold War?
- Which concepts can capture the immediate post-WWII years when considering regional differences, and putting gendered labour organizing and labour regimes centre stage?

2. Political Rights and the Long Shadow of Wartime Labour Mobilization and (Far-)Right-Wing Politics

The rise of far-right ideologies during the interwar period, political oppression of labour movements, and wartime labour mobilization which included elements of coerced labour left a lasting imprint on the labour movement.

In the post-war period, labour movements had to rebuild from this legacy of repression while confronting lingering far-right sentiments and, in some places, new elements of mobilization into work.

We aim to explore how labour movements fought for gendered political rights and social justice, while also confronting repression and strong-armed labour mobilization. This session invites scholarly contributions that explore the long-term impacts of gendered wartime politics on labour movements.

The following research questions can be discussed in this section:

- How did the repression of labour under fascist and right-wing authoritarian regimes affect post-war labour organization and activism?
- How did labour movements advance workers’ political rights in the aftermath of the war?

- To what extent did labour movements confront or reconcile with former collaborators or sympathizers of far-right ideologies?
- How were conceptions of masculinity renegotiated within labour movements as they transitioned from wartime and fascist repression and coercive policies of labour mobilization to peacetime activism and changed political landscapes?
- To what extent did wartime repression of labour activism under different political regimes around the world shape forms of labour mobilization and political organizing in the post-war period?

3. Mass Displacement and Migrant Work

Mass displacement and large-scale population movements are one of the characteristics of the aftermath of war. WWII and its aftermath saw people fleeing conflict zones, becoming refugees, prisoners of war, and subject to sometimes forced relocation and detention.

The early Cold War saw massive political confrontation over the right to migration and governments' control over citizens' movement across borders. Displaced persons, people on the move, and people barred from free movement often faced discrimination, economic hardship, and exploitation, including in domestic work.

In this theme, the intersection between labour movements and labour regimes, the state, gender, and migration could be explored through topics such as:

- How did labour movements and labour administrations address the needs and rights of displaced or detained women and migrant women workers?
- What forms of discrimination did these workers face, and how were or weren't these challenges overcome?
- How did the inclusion (or exclusion) of migrant women's labour shape post-war economies and labour politics in countries of origin and receiving countries?

4. Discrimination Against Women Workers and Multiply Marginalized Workers and Communities

The post-war period saw both advancements and setbacks for women workers, including multiply marginalized women workers and their communities.

While labour movements and organizations were central to advancing workers' rights, they often failed to challenge gender, racial, and ethnic discrimination.

In this section, the following questions can be examined, among others:

- How did labour movements and organizations react to or challenge the discrimination faced by women, workers of color, and marginalized groups in the workforce?
- What role did reference to multiple marginalization play in shaping labour movements' and organizations' policies and goals in the post-war era, if any?
- In what ways did multiply marginalized (women) workers organize for their rights within or outside of traditional labour structures?
- Were there explicit discourses on masculinities and femininities in the labour movement and labour organizations?

5. Labour and Other Social Movements and the Struggles for Post-War Welfare Politics

One of the most significant legacies of post-WWII labour and other social movements is their role in the creation of welfare and universalist, socially inclusive labour politics.

Labour unions and socialist and social democratic parties have been described as key players in advocating for state-led social security systems, healthcare, unemployment benefits, and pension schemes. Many of these policy schemes and advancements were deeply gendered. They tackled women as a special category of workers and engaged, implicitly or explicitly, with the gendered and racialized division of paid and unpaid work.

As current research shows, the establishment of welfare politics in countries such as Great Britain and the Netherlands was made possible partly through revenues from their colonial territories.

Against this background, we encourage papers which engage with questions such as:

- How did labour movements and organizations and other social movements influence the establishment of gendered post-war welfare and inclusive labour politics?
- What were the key political, economic, and social strategies employed by labour movements and organizations in these reforms?
- How did welfare programmes transform the relationship between labour, the state, and society, and what were the long-term consequences for the labour and other social movements?
- How did international and national labour organizations and other movements interact in shaping governmental strategies aimed at improving women workers' lives, mobilizing them into the labour force, or remoulding their role in the community?

- How did labour movements and labour activists interact with states, their agents (bureaucrats) and international experts?

Deadline Submission of proposals: 31 January 2027

Deadline Full Paper: 15 August 2027

For further information please click [here](#)²¹.

ASE @ WSSA Conference 2027 (Denver, March/April 2027)

31.03 – 03.04.27 — Denver, Colorado, USA

The Association for Social Economics (ASE) invites submissions for in-person sessions at the World Social Science Association (WSSA) conference. Individual papers on any aspect of social economics are welcome, as are complete session proposals of three to four papers organized around a coherent theme. Individual submissions require the presenting author's contact information, a paper title (max. 20 words), JEL codes and an abstract of up to 250 words. Session proposals should provide this information for each paper and author, plus a brief rationale of two to three sentences and, if available, a proposed chair or discussant. Submissions can be e-mailed to Iris Buder (ASE Session Organizer for WSSA 2027) at irisbuder@isu.edu²² or made through the WSSA conference website under "Economics (Association for Social Economics)". The ASE may provide up to 500 USD in travel support for a graduate student; if several graduate students present, the award is divided among them.

Further information can be found [here](#)²³.

Submission deadline: 15.01.27

Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) 2027 Conference (Denver, March/April 2027)

31.03 – 03.04.27 — Denver, Colorado, USA

The 48th Annual Meeting of the Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) will take place March 31 - April 3, 2027, in Denver, Colorado, USA, in conjunction with the 69th Annual Conference of the World Social Science Association (WSSA)

²¹<https://www.ith.or.at/en/62nd-ith-conference-gender-and-labour-after-wwii-political-rights-social-justice-and-welfare-politics/>

²²<mailto:irisbuder@isu.edu>

²³<https://mailchi.mp/5fc7062fa6b4/announcement-cfp-for-ase-at-eea-5875659?e=be8ce60873>

Venue

Hilton Denver City Center
1701 California St.
Denver, CO 80202, USA

Theme

Institutions in a New Gilded Age: Technology, Reproduction Crises, and Collective Action

This year's theme examines how emerging technologies, including artificial intelligence, intersect with intensifying capitalist extraction and exclusion across the political, economic, social, and ecological spheres. It explores the challenges of AI-driven displacement and reorganization of work, the crises of social reproduction, and the challenges of building sustained collective action in hyperpolitical times.

As capitalist encroachment on sites of social reproduction accelerates, wealth and power are increasingly concentrated in the hands of a minority. This concentration evokes a new Gilded Age in which the majority faces growing barriers to democratic participation in decisions shaping their social and economic livelihood. Amid the heightened concerns about the effects of mega-corporations deployment of AI on employment and livelihoods, these barriers raise urgent questions about who directs technological change, who benefits from it, and who bears its costs.

Mass political parties, labor unions, and grassroots organizations have historically provided institutional foundations for popular resistance. As many of these organizations have weakened, heightened politicization and resentment expressed in public discourse and episodic protests have often struggled to translate into sustained collective action. The theme asks how popular resistance can build durable institutions capable of challenging concentrated capitalist power and also expanding democratic participation.

We encourage papers that tackle this theme's questions. In addition, we encourage papers that explore structural, class, gender, ecological, and societal dynamics and employ institutional, multi-disciplinary, and historical perspectives that broaden our understanding of these current systemic crises and overall economic and social provisioning.

Among the topics that we encourage:

- Impact of artificial intelligence on the economy/labor market and social provisioning
- The political economy of evolving trade and global production restructuring
- Modern monetary theory, neo-chartalism, and constitutional money

- New development questions and challenges in the Global South
- Market structures, supply chains, and monopoly power
- Issues in social reproduction and women's rights
- The political economy of macroeconomic policies
- Democracy, political extremism, neoliberalism, geopolitical conflict and inequality
- Urban economies, spatial justice, and land use
- Comparative systems and alternative models of development & progress
- Chinese economy as a regional and emerging global leader
- Immigration, migration, globalization and climate change
- History of Institutional and Economic Thought and Economic History
- Unequal access to justice in vulnerable communities and criminal justice reform
- Climate Change and environmental justice
- Culture and religion
- The political economy of digital currency/cryptocurrencies
- Income and Wealth Inequality
- Emerging Pedagogical Challenges and Practices
- Pedagogy, Panels, and Roundtables

AFIT welcomes proposals for complete panels and roundtables on pedagogy, critical institutional methods, and recently published books—particularly by AFIT members. We also encourage conversations between scholars and activists engaged in commons-based practices.

Student Participation & Paper Competition

AFIT strongly encourages undergraduate and graduate student submissions.

- Outstanding student papers are eligible for the AFIT–AFEE Student Scholars Award, recognizing work rooted in institutionalist, heterodox, and pluralist traditions.

- Deadline for full student paper submissions: December 20, 2026
- Details:
- Students submitting to the competition are also encouraged to apply for a travel grant.
- AFIT is committed to supporting students' intellectual development and presence at the conference.

Regarding submissions and questions about the student paper competition, please contact the student paper competition coordinator: Jenica Kramer: jenicamariekramer@gmail.com²⁴

Call for Mentors

AFIT invites faculty, postdoctoral scholars, and senior graduate students to serve as mentors for the student paper competition. Mentors will provide constructive feedback to student authors ahead of the conference and, if possible, attend student sessions to support discussion and engagement. This initiative is part of AFIT's long-standing commitment to the development of emerging scholars and the reproduction of heterodox institutional traditions.

If you are willing to mentor one or more student authors, please contact the section coordinator:

Ahmad A. Borazan – aaborazan@mail.fresnostate.edu²⁵

Submission Guidelines

To participate in the 2027 AFIT Conference, you may submit one of the following:

- An individual paper
- A panel of papers
- A roundtable
- A workshop, demonstration, or professional development event

You must submit your proposal via the WSSA website:

<https://wssaconference.com>²⁶

²⁴<mailto:jenicamariekramer@gmail.com>

²⁵<mailto:aaborazan@mail.fresnostate.edu>

²⁶<https://wssaconference.com>

First, choose the section that best fits your contribution. To be included in AFIT programming, select: Economics – Association for Institutional Thought

Submissions made to other sections cannot be moved, and proposals submitted elsewhere will not be reviewed by AFIT.

How to Register and Submit

1. If you have not registered on the WSSA website, use this link:

<https://wssaconference.com/>²⁷

2. Once registered, click “Submit Abstract” to log in and access the submission form.

3. Complete the form and be sure to select Economics – Association for Institutional Thought as your section.

Submission Format Definitions

- **PAPER:** A single paper submitted to one section. It may have multiple authors but represents only one paper.
- **PANEL:** A set of papers organized by a submitter to form a unified session. All papers, authors, and titles must be included at the time of submission.
- **ROUNDTABLE:** An open session on a specific topic with no formal papers. All discussants must be listed, and a description of the topic must be provided.
- **WORKSHOP / DEMONSTRATION / PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT EVENT:** A teaching, training, or skills-building session you will design and lead. These may include lectures, demonstrations, or interactive professional development formats.

Submission Deadline

All submissions must be received by **January 15, 2027**. No proposals will be accepted after this date.

Abstracts must be no longer than 250 words.

Membership & Conference Registration

To present in AFIT sessions, all participants must:

- Hold current AFIT membership:

²⁷<https://wssaconference.com/>

- Register for the 2027 WSSA conference:

Important Registration Dates:

- Early Bird Registration Ends: November 30, 2026
- Final Registration Deadline: See WSSA website

Publications & Partnerships

Presenters are encouraged to submit their work to AFIT-affiliated journals and partners:

- Journal of Economic Issues
- Money on the Left: History, Theory, Practice
- International Journal of Pluralism and Economics Education (especially for pedagogical work)

Contact

For questions about submissions, mentoring, or participation:

AFIT 2027 Program Chair Ahmad A.Borazan – aaborazan@mail.fresnostate.edu²⁸

Call for Essay Proposals: The Routledge Handbook of Social Science History

Rebecca Jean Emigh (Professor of Sociology, UCLA) is editing The Routledge Handbook of Social Science History and invites proposals for essays. The handbook is under contract with Routledge and is to comprise 60 to 65 essays on topics in social science history. It is intended as a cutting-edge research tool and will be published online and in print (hardcover and paperback). Contributors can send initial ideas, after which a specific topic is agreed or a list of possible topics is provided by the editor.

Essays are to be synthetic reviews of a topic that serve as an introduction to the material as well as a research guide. They should cover a long historical period and have global coverage as far as possible, both temporally and regionally. The main body is limited to 3,000 words, the bibliography to 1,000 words, and each essay requires an abstract of no more than 200 words. Authors have six months to write the essay. After receiving the editor's comments, they have three months to submit the final version. Proposals are to be sent by e-mail to emigh@soc.ucla.edu²⁹. Further information can be found here.

²⁸<mailto:aaborazan@mail.fresnostate.edu>

²⁹<mailto:emigh@soc.ucla.edu>

Deadline for proposals: 01.11.26

Ergodicity Economics 2027 Conference (Online, February 2027)

25-26 February, 2027 — Online

Conference theme: Ergodicity and ergodicity breaking in the sciences

EE2027 takes inspiration from a forthcoming theme issue of the academic journal Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society titled “Ergodicity and ergodicity breaking in the sciences” due for publication in November 2026. It brings together researchers and practitioners who are taking the ergodicity concept out of its formal box and applying it in a variety of contexts. It will include several contributions on Ergodicity Economics.

As ever, the theme is not meant to be too restrictive, and the organizers are especially excited to hear from you if they haven’t met you yet. To submit an abstract, please fill in [this form](#)³⁰.

Any questions, email EE2027@lml.org.uk³¹.

Please find more info [here](#)³².

Submission Deadline: 1 November 2026

Extended Deadline: ICAPE 2027 Annual Conference

5–6 January 2027 — Washington, D.C., USA

8 January 2027 — Virtual (Zoom)

Conference theme: Affordability and Provisioning in Contemporary Capitalism

Please find the original entry [here](#)³³.

The deadline has been extended to **November 1, 2026**.

³⁰https://eot.lml.org.uk/f/a/XDT0JXLQMPNPxXGLaI9yVQ{extasciitilde}{extasciitilde}/AAAHURA{extasciitilde}/Df5L76xGEXejHyrkRYwh8LwyQvvqlcCrsoombtRTqv1MVxgg0tp7zN9jZper0euJ7YfD7oDgnC4T7e2FM8qYWuaL2w4NSTnW3aHc7LDQGLjy6DLp_S2jCQtc5R1Bk93JZYvMe4Z1Ya692SYJGWFvkZJ03Px1IILie-IY_5cjyQ0djqqjEGpSULwvR3QFpY_74UvvBA{extasciitilde}{extasciitilde}

³¹<mailto:EE2027@lml.org.uk>

³²<https://ergodicityeconomics.com/event/ee2027/>

³³<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn361.html#art-17592186131184>

For further questions contact [Geoff Schneider](#)³⁴ .

Historical Materialism Conference: "Liberation, Now: The Death of Liberal Order and the Fight for Another World" (Sydney, February 2027)

11-12 February — Sydney, Australia

Liberalism is dead. In Australia and elsewhere, the social contracts, agents, and institutions of capitalism formed in the early 20th century are collapsing under the weight of contradiction. The temporary shackles and shock stabilisers have lost their hue of permanence. In the imperial core the morbid symptoms grow. Governments determinedly fail to square the circle of genocide in the name of freedom. Ecological disaster forms the backdrop to growing indignities for an ever-increasing proportion of the population. Naming and understanding this conjuncture is a fraught process; we appear to be adrift within a newly unfolding and not yet solidified political-economic order. But one thing is clear: the authoritarian wing of capital is ascendant. The world historical defeat of labour that defined the neoliberal counterrevolution has resulted in a steady decline in the old institutions of the left. Progressive forces across the world are fragmented, defensive and struggling to mount a meaningful challenge to capitalism and imperialism.

And yet liberation cannot wait. Ruthless critique must be accompanied by praxis. Actions speak louder than words. We invite participants of Historical Materialism Sydney 2027 to consider action, agency and new forms of struggle in their analysis of this conjuncture. How do we take action even in moments of extreme uncertainty? Which tactics, strategies, cultural and institutional forms are emerging, and what can we learn from past failures of the socialist left? How do we build sustained solidarity, political commitment and ethical protocols for action in an era marked by social fragmentation, political nihilism, and widespread indifference? What does it mean to 'show up even as the bases of socioecological reproduction are steadily eroded? How can we build counter hegemony in the face of state repression and a media landscape flattened by the concentration of capital and the dehumanising effects of AI? And how might we maintain our movement histories and aspirations, safeguarding them for a future where other possible worlds may be even harder to imagine than they are now? In short, what can be built from the expanding wreckage, in this place and elsewhere?

Questions for consideration include but are not limited to:

- What is this current political economic order? Where in history are we? How useful are historical analogies for making sense of the current conjuncture?

³⁴<mailto:Geoff.Schneider@bucknell.edu>

- How do we fight? What are the tactics, organisational forms and goals of socialist strategy in the 21st century?
- What kind of internationalist visions does this moment demand of us, and how might we actualise it in an age of bordering and resurgent nationalism?
- Where are the key agents and sites of social transformation emerging in an era marked by climate breakdown, war, genocide and rising authoritarianism?
- How do we build new and defend existing progressive cultural institutions from attacks by the state and the far right?
- How can we shape, in turn, the production of culture, art, and literature towards the ends of liberation rather than the end of liberation?
- What can we learn from the successes and failures of socialist revolutions (in the past and ongoing)?

Abstract Deadline: 15 November 2026

For further information please click [here](#)³⁵.

Imperialisms in the 21st Century Conference (Amiens, June 2027)

9-10 June, 2027 — Amiens, France

Conference theme: Imperialisms in the 21st Century

The conference is organized by the Université de Picardie Jules Verne, including the LEFMI, with the sponsorship of the journal *Recherches Internationales*.

The global landscape is undergoing a profound transformation, marked by the transition from a unipolar world dominated by a single superpower to a multipolar order, further characterized by the rise of multiple centers of influence: multinationals, certainly, but also GAFAM, NATU, major investment funds, major global AI operators, mafia regimes, dictatorial regimes, etc. This transition is accompanied by the emergence of new forms of inequality and predatory behavior, fundamentally altering power dynamics, the distribution of wealth, and global governance. This results, in the current period, in an antagonism between capital and nature that renders the dynamics of accumulation unsustainable and intersects with economic and geopolitical rivalries.

A new geopolitical configuration of states: from unipolarity to multipolarity Throughout history, the international order has been characterized by dominant powers exerting

³⁵<https://hmsydney.org>

influence on world affairs. For decades, the post-Cold War era saw the emergence of a unipolar world, largely shaped by the hegemonic dominance of the United States, which exerted unparalleled influence in the political, economic, and military spheres, shaping international relations and geopolitical dynamics. Since the collapse of the USSR (1991), the United States has dominated the global economy politically and economically, with its Western allies (European Union, Great Britain) and others (Japan) within its sphere of influence, relying on the hegemony of the dollar, while facing a growing challenge, particularly from China. This has allowed the US to inflate the value of the dollar and to seize the wealth of the global economy, including that of the European Union and the mineral and other resources of countries in the Global South. The emergence of new centers of power, including China and, to some extent, India and Brazil, coupled with the resurgence of Russia and the assertion of regional powers, has brought an end to the unipolar order. A new era of intense rivalry has begun, the contours of the global landscape are shifting, and new actors are poised to shape world politics and secure their futures in various regions. Tim Marshall, in his book "The Power of Geography: 10 Maps to Understand the World's Issues," demonstrates how, in the context of the rise of bipolarity, regions and states navigate power dynamics between dominant poles—whether geopolitical, economic, or ideological—and how the strategic position and resources of these states shape their alliances, conflicts, and influence. He examines, in particular, five regions: the Pacific, with a focus on Australia; Africa, with a focus on the Sahel and Ethiopia; Europe, with a focus on the United Kingdom, Turkey, Greece, and Spain; the Middle East, with a focus on Iran and Saudi Arabia; and also highlights the growing importance of outer space in politics. And a major challenge of this new imperialist configuration of states is the management of migrations. New predatory imperialist agents are gaining ground over states. Large multinational corporations are reshaping the world with their supply chains; they are breaking down production barriers here and there, reducing industrial companies most often to forms of subcontracting (furthermore, outsourced here and there according to changes in labor costs) and contract work, with a ruthless plundering of wealth for their own profit through financial companies. The economic power of these multinational corporations rivals that of nation-states. These multinational corporations are increasingly embedded in the functioning of the military-industrial system that has taken shape within the major powers (C. Serfati, 2026). Within this complex international landscape, new global players such as GAFAM (Google, Apple, Facebook, Amazon, Microsoft), NATU (Netflix, Airbnb, Tesla, Uber), BlackRock, Vanguard, without forgetting China's BATX companies (Baidu, Alibaba, Tencent, and Xiaomi), have acquired considerable influence, particularly through new technologies, illustrating the rapid and profound changes in the global economy and governance. These large companies and investment funds, BlackRock and Vanguard in particular, are among the world's largest asset managers, controlling colossal sums of money invested in various businesses and economic sectors. Their investment decisions have a significant impact on financial markets, the global economy, and corporate governance. And then come the major global operators of Artificial Intelligence in the wake of the Multinationals, the GAFA and others, such as Open AI (ChatGPT), Google DeepMind & Alphabets (Google Gemini), Microsoft Azure, Nvidia, Meta AI, Amazon

Aws, Anthropic, as well as Chinese companies (Alibaba, Baidu, ByteDance, DeepSeek).

These three new components of the global economy (large multinational corporations, new international players, and major global AI operators) are interconnected and inter-related, positioning themselves as a future solution, replacing state governance. Faced with the potentially devastating consequences of AI on employment, some AI gurus, such as Sam Altman (OpenAI) and Dario Amodei (Anthropic), anticipate a new global governance based on capital taxation, universal basic income, and reduced working hours, replacing the projected shortcomings of states (Le Monde, May 10, 2026). And we cannot forget, in this global disorder, the arrival of dictatorial states and mafia networks. What analyses of neo-imperialisms at work today? At the heart of this new geopolitical dynamic, a new configuration of the world economy is at stake, characterized by an epistemological shift in the foundations of imperialism, and the emergence of new actors. The old fundamental traits of the theories of imperialism, as analyzed by Lenin, Bukharin, Rosa Luxemburg, and others, are situated within a context of capitalism that was then macroeconomically centered on the state and monopolies. According to some, the recourse to global imperialist expansion aimed to counter the tendency of the rate of profit to fall, stemming in part from the overaccumulation of capital by monopolies, while others saw it as a way to create new markets. This ultimately led to inequalities in development and an unequal fragmentation of the global economy. The theoretical contributions of the 1970s-90s (Baran & Sweezy, AGFrank, G.Arrihi, S.Amin, ...) focus on the link between imperialism and the military-industrial complex and on unequal exchange (A.Emmanuel) with unequal development between centers and peripheries. The new foundations of imperialism in this new phase of economic financialization are becoming increasingly complex. New actors, from large multinational corporations (including GAFAM, NATO, and others) to major AI operators, are not only aiming to divide the world horizontally, but are also offering a vertical dynamic of power grabs, to the detriment of states. They are opportunistically allied with them, but with the clear intention of weakening them. The macro- and imperialist functioning of states, in their links to military-industrial complexes here and there, appears compelled to rely on these new actors. The differentiated imperialist game played by these various predatory components, at work in different regions and nations, leads to a chaotic course in the global economy and a weakening of national production systems. This is compounded by the way military-industrial systems operate in different places.

But what new foundations does each actor possess, and how do they combine? And what is the way out of this crisis?

The main themes of the call for papers

1. What is the contemporary relevance (contributions and limitations) of the classical theory of imperialism (Lenine, Bukharin, Rosa Luxemburg, etc.), and what is the contemporary relevance (contributions and limitations) of the theories of imperialism from the 1970s–2000s (P. Baran & Sweezy, A.G. Frank, G. Arrighi, S.

- Amin, etc.)? What is the renewed relevance of the theory of unequal exchange (A. Emmanuel) within new international relations and ongoing forms of predation?
2. What analysis today of the differentiated imperialisms of states: United States, China, Russia, Europe, Japan, or even of related sub-imperialisms (Israel, Turkey, Saudi Arabia, ...). What is the analysis of the role of the BRICS in the current game of imperialisms?
 3. What imperialist foundations are linked to the analysis of Large Multinational Firms, GAFFA, and major AI operators? What are the intersections between differentiated imperialisms of States and differentiated imperialisms of new actors (Large Multinational Firms, AI Operators, ...) ? What role do the military-industrial complexes at play have?
 4. What analysis of the main imperialist conflicts at work: Ukraine, Iran, Gaza, Sudan, Yemen, Congo/Rwanda, Sahel?

Call for Papers All proposals, in French or English, addressing and aligning with one of the 4 axes mentioned above, are welcome, whether they fall within economic theory, economic philosophy, or interdisciplinary perspectives.

Presented papers may contribute (subject to a peer-review process) to a special issue of the journal to be published in 2028. Proposals (specifying name, institution, a few keywords, and accompanied by an abstract of fewer than 700 words) must be sent to the following address: conferencelesimperialismes2027@gmail.com³⁶

Contacts:

[Jean Louis Girard](mailto:jean-louis.girard@u-picardie.fr)³⁷ ,

[Christian Palloix](mailto:christian.palloix@wanadoo.fr)³⁸

Submission Deadline: 31 March 2027

JSHET Conference 2027 (Tokyo, May 2027)

29 – 30.05.27 — Rissho University, Shinagawa Campus, Tokyo, Japan

The Japanese Society for the History of Economic Thought (JSHET) will hold its 91st annual conference and invites paper submissions. Proposals with an English abstract of about 600 words are to be submitted via the application form. The Conference Organiz-

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ing Committee will notify applicants of its decisions by email by the end of January 2027, and the conference program will be announced by the end of February 2027. Registration is free for JSJET members; non-members pay 10,000 JPY (presenters) or 6,000 JPY (non-presenters). An additional fee applies for the reception and lunch boxes. Contact: Masanobu Sato (Kansai University), masanobu@kansai-u.ac.jp³⁹

Please find further information [here](#).⁴⁰

Submission deadline: 06.11.26, 13:00 JST

Journal of Entrepreneurial and Organizational Diversity: Special Issue on “Cooperatives in Times of Conflict and War: Robustness, Resilience, and Recovery”

The Journal of Entrepreneurial and Organizational Diversity (JEOD) invites contributions to a special issue on cooperatives in times of conflict and war. The guest editors are Marcelo Vieta (University of Toronto), Fiona Duguid (Saint Mary’s University), Yuliya Amelina (Rural Women’s Business Network, Ukraine) and Sofia Burtak and Iryna Volovyk (Cooperative Academy; Rural Women Business Network, Ukraine). The special issue examines how cooperatives sustain communities in acute and ongoing crises, with a particular focus on Ukraine and other war-affected regions. It welcomes theoretical, empirical, practical and policy-oriented contributions. Topics include cooperative resilience during conflict, post-conflict reconstruction and recovery, cooperatives and social cohesion, gendered experiences and the role of women’s cooperatives, policy frameworks and enabling environments, and case studies from Eastern Europe, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East.

Extended abstracts of 1,500 words (excluding references) are to be sent to the JEOD Editorial Office at jeod@euricse.eu⁴¹, with a reference to the special issue in the headline. Communication on the evaluation of abstracts follows by 31.01.27, and an online information meeting will be held afterwards. Full papers, which undergo double-blind peer review, are due by 31.05.27 via Editorial Manager, and the special issue is scheduled for publication in June 2028.

Further information can be found [here](#)⁴².

Abstract submission deadline: 10.01.27

³⁹<mailto:masanobu@kansai-u.ac.jp>

⁴⁰<https://jshet.net/eng/conference/next/jshet-conference-2027/>

⁴¹<mailto:jeod@euricse.eu>

⁴²<https://jeodonline.com/call-for-papers-specialissue/>

Postgrowth and Degrowth in and beyond the Italian Debate: Contemporary Perspectives and Future Opportunities (Trento, December 2026)

10 – 11.12.26 — School of International Studies, University of Trento, Trento, Italy

The Environment Research Cluster at the School of International Studies of the University of Trento invites contributions to a conference on degrowth and postgrowth research in and beyond Italy. Italy was one of the first countries where degrowth ideas became popular, but this has not been matched by a comparable rootedness in academia. The conference aims to take stock of contemporary debates, research opportunities and future directions. It also intends to launch the Italian Degrowth and Post-Growth Research Network as a space for coordination and collaboration among scholars in the field.

The conference language is Italian and English. Submissions in either language should include the paper title, an abstract of approximately 300–500 words, author names and affiliations, contact details and 3–5 keywords. They are to be sent by e-mail to alice.dalgobbo@unitn.it⁴³ with the subject line “Italian degrowth conference 2026 Trento”. Further information can be found [here](#)⁴⁴.

Submission deadline: 30.10.26

RE:PRO: International Interdisciplinary Conference (Warsaw, November 2026)

26-28 November, 2026 — Warsaw, Poland

Conference theme: Reproduction Resituating Reproduction Across the Semi-Periphery and Global South

The RE:PRO Research Group invites researchers working on gender, reproduction, care, labour, inequality, reproductive justice, activism, and related questions to participate in an international interdisciplinary conference on social reproduction.

Particular attention will be given to perspectives from Central and Eastern Europe, Southern Europe, other semi-peripheral contexts, and the Global South, and to how these perspectives challenge, complicate, or extend dominant approaches developed in Western contexts.

The organizers particularly invite PhD students to apply to present their research. Selected participants will be invited to give a 15-minute presentation of their research, followed by discussion and feedback from invited senior scholars and other conference participants.

⁴³<mailto:alice.dalgobbo@unitn.it>

⁴⁴<https://eventi.unitn.it/en/postgrowth-and-degrowth-and-beyond-italian-debate>

Participation in the conference is free of charge. All conference-related costs are covered by funding. Travel and accommodation support will be available to selected participants. Further details will be provided upon acceptance.

More information on the conference [here](#)⁴⁵.

Submission Deadline: 26 October 2026

The Marx Conference 2027: The Current Conjuncture and the Making of Possible Futures (Toronto, August 2027)

03 – 05.08.27 — York University, Toronto, Canada

The Marx Centre (MSGAP) at York University invites abstracts for the second Marx Conference, following the inaugural edition in 2025. The conference examines the gap between the maturity of capitalism's crises and the weakness of left organizing, asking which forms of organization, strategy and mass struggle could rebuild a revolutionary Left. Individual papers, panels and roundtables are welcome, especially those combining theoretical analysis with historical investigation and/or practical experience of socialist organization and struggle. Themes include political economy, ecology and new technologies, the state and democracy, imperialism and militarism, and socialism, culture, strategy and resistance. Individual paper proposals require a title, an abstract of up to 400 words, up to five keywords and the author's contact details and affiliation. Panel proposals (3–4 papers, roundtables or book discussions) require a panel title, a panel abstract of up to 400 words and contact details for all participants. Notification of acceptance is planned for 15.01.27. Correspondence can be directed to msgap@yorku.ca⁴⁶.

Further information can be found [here](#)⁴⁷.

Abstract submission deadline: 15.12.26

URPE @ EEA (Eastern Economics Association) Annual Conference (New York, February 2027)

11-14 February, 2027 — New York City, NY, USA

⁴⁵https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSePRmznZyRgr_avoqJBXe8k9gToV_aTMfgCTiWC38bSIN_rWA/viewform

⁴⁶<mailto:msgap@yorku.ca>

⁴⁷<https://marxiststudies.blog.yorku.ca/the-marx-conference-2027/>

URPE members are invited to submit entire organized sessions or individual papers to URPE for our participation in this year's 53d Eastern Economics Association Annual Conference (see Eastern Economic Association conference [website](#)⁴⁸ for more information).

In its twentieth year, URPE @ EEA is continuing to provide a forum for URPE members and economists across the heterodox spectrum to meet and engage with each other, and continue to develop the frontiers of radical political economy.

If you have any questions on these meetings, contact [Al Campbell](#)⁴⁹.

URPE targets building sessions of 3 papers given the short sessions (1 hour 20 minutes), but they can be 4. (Proposals for sessions with 3 can have a 4th added if URPE receives a related single paper proposal that fits there and nowhere else.)

Given their short length, panels that URPE builds out of individual papers do not have discussants, in order to maximize time available for presentation and discussion by the audience. However, proposals for a fully formed session (i.e., a panel) may have discussants and/or chairs different from the presenters, if those who are organizing such panels feel that would benefit the work being presented and discussed.

Submissions for panels or individual papers to the URPE panels will be made through the portal for the conference at <https://eea.meetingsavvy.net/>⁵⁰.

Submission Deadline: 15 November 2026

URPE @ WSSA Conference 2027 (Denver, March 2027)

31 March - 3 April, 2027 — Denver, CO, USA

URPE will once again organize panels at the World Social Science Association's annual conference. Any topic relevant to radical political economy is welcome. Also encouraged are pedagogy papers and roundtable discussions of books or important issues.

To submit an abstract, roundtable or panel, create an account and go to <https://wssaconference.com/2027-submit-abstract>⁵¹

When you submit, the first thing you do is to select a section. This is where you would select Union for Radical Political Economics. You could also select Economics (Association For Institutional Thought) or Economics (Association for Social Economics).

⁴⁸<https://www.ramapo.edu/eea/>

⁴⁹<mailto:al@economics.utah.edu>

⁵⁰<https://eea.meetingsavvy.net/>

⁵¹<https://wssaconference.com/2027-submit-abstract>

URPE generally constructs panels at the WSSA in partnership with AFIT and ASE. In the past, URPE sessions have been cross listed with AFIT and ASE. Do not select Economics (General) unless you want to be part of a mainstream panel.

Along with ICAPE and the Easterns, the WSSA is an excellent conference for heterodox economists. The WSSA is a very left group of social scientists with the largest subgroup working on borderland studies. They always organize events with local activists and a fundraiser for a local food bank. AFIT is also a group with a lot of connections to radical political economy via radical institutionalism and post-Keynesianism.

For questions contact [Geoff Schneider](mailto:Geoff.Schneider@bucknell.edu)⁵².

Submission Deadline: 15 January 2027

Update: 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

Please find the general entry for the SASE Annual Conference 2027 [here](#)⁵³.

You can find the mini conferences that have not been featured in the last issue [here](#).⁵⁴
In addition you can also find a link to the SASE Networks [here](#).⁵⁵

Submission Deadline: 1 November 2026

WINIR Young Scholars Pre-Conference Workshop (São Paulo, May 2027)

31 May, 2027 — São Paulo, Brazil

Workshop theme: Innovation, Institutions and Inclusion - Technology and Development in the Global South

The WINIR Conference on Institutions for Innovation, Breakthrough Technologies and Global Challenges with Special Attention to the Global South will be held at FGV EAESP in São Paulo, Brazil, on 1–3 June 2027

The organizers invite early career researchers to submit abstracts for the WINIR Young Scholars Pre-Conference Workshop on Innovation, Institutions & Inclusion: Technology

⁵²<mailto:Geoff.Schneider@bucknell.edu>

⁵³<https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn365.html#art-17592186133021>

⁵⁴<https://sase.org/events/2027-glasgow/#mini-conferences>

⁵⁵<https://sase.org/networks/>

& Development in the Global South that will be held in São Paulo on 31 May 2027. The workshop seeks to create a forum for emerging scholarly voices working across disciplines and jurisdictions, with particular attention to research engaging with the Global South and perspectives that remain underrepresented in mainstreams debates on technology and innovation.

New technologies are transforming markets, states and societies, but their benefits are neither automatic nor evenly distributed. Their effects depend on the institutions within which they operate, and on the power, interests and coalitions that shape those institutions. These questions are particularly important in the Global South, where technological innovation and investment can generate significant opportunities for development but do not necessarily translate into broad-based or inclusive economic or social gains.

The workshop will examine how technological change reshapes economic and political relationships: who participated in benefits from innovation, who may be excluded or disadvantaged, and how states, firms, communities, and civil society influence its direction. We are particularly interested in how law, regulation, markets, and other institutions enable, constrain, and govern innovation, as well as the conditions under which technological change can contribute to development that is socially, environmentally, and economically sustainable.

These questions invite interdisciplinary perspectives. The organizers welcome contributions from economics, law, political science, sociology, geography, history, development studies, and science and technology studies, and we particularly encourage work that crosses disciplinary boundaries. Theoretically grounded empirical research, comparative and historical studies, and conceptual papers are all welcome. Above all, the workshop is intended to provide a space for early career scholars to bring a range of geographical and intellectual perspectives into conversations about the governance and political economy of technological change.

The organizers welcome submissions on any aspect of the political economy and institutions of innovation, including but not limited to the following themes:

1. Innovation and Development in the Global South: The institutional foundations of productivity growth, structural transformation and inclusive development. This includes the role of states, markets and firms in technological catch-up, and the contribution of experiences from Brazil, Latin America, Africa and Asia to institutional theory.
2. Technology, Inequality and Intersectionality: The distributional consequences of technological change, including its intersections with race, gender and identity. This includes the institutions that shape access to, participation in and the benefits of innovation.
3. Law, Regulation and Governance: The governance of AI and other emerging tech-

nologies by public and private actors. This includes regulation, property rights and intellectual property, state capacity, and the changing boundaries between state and market authority.

4. Sustainability and Institutional Change: The relationship between technological change and social, environmental and economic sustainability. This includes institutional responses to climate change and the political economy of just transitions.

Eligibility

Applicants should either be enrolled in a doctoral programme or have graduated no more than three years before 31 March 2027. Scholars based in or working on the Global South are particularly encouraged to apply. Successful applicants will present their research to peers and senior scholars and receive constructive conceptual and methodological feedback. Priority will be given to first-time attendees at WINIR Young Scholars events.

All participants selected for the workshop will be eligible to attend the main WINIR conference, with the conference registration fee waived.

Submission guidelines

Submissions should be made using the ONLINE FORM and should include:

- Abstract: max 500 words
- Short professional bio: max 300 words.

Please find more info [here](#)⁵⁶.

Please address all inquiries to youngscholars@winir.org.⁵⁷

Submission Deadline: 5 December 2026

Call for Participants

(Post)Colonial Business History beyond the Classical Empires (Vienna, April 2027)

15 – 17.04.27 — University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria

This workshop invites paper proposals on (post)colonial and imperial business history from outside the conventional colonial centres. The call asks whether entrepreneurs

⁵⁶<https://winir.org/wys-innovation-institutions-inclusion/>

⁵⁷<mailto:youngscholars@winir.org>

and businesses from “smaller” states and from regions such as Central and Eastern Europe, the Balkans or Central Asia can be integrated into the study of (post)colonial business history. Empirical case studies as well as theoretical contributions are welcome, including those on the applicability of (post)colonial concepts beyond the Global South. The workshop is kept small, with approximately 10–12 participants, and selected papers are envisaged for a special issue in a leading journal of global and/or imperial history.

Accommodation and refreshments are generally covered by the organisers. Contributions to travel costs may be possible, with priority for participants from underrepresented backgrounds and from the Global South; applicants who wish to be considered should state this in their submission and give an estimate of the amount needed.

Abstracts of 300–350 words and a brief biographical statement are to be sent to the organisers, Anka Steffen (anka.steffen@univie.ac.at⁵⁸) and Gijs Dreijer (dreijer@eshcc.eur.nl⁵⁹). Applicants will be notified by 10.01.27, and full papers are due by 15.03.27.

Further information can be found [here](#)⁶⁰ .

Submission deadline: 10.12.26

2027 Poznań Winter School in Post-Keynesian Economics (Online, January 2027)

09, 16 and 23.01.27 — Online

The Edward Lipiński Foundation is holding its first Poznań Winter School in Post-Keynesian Economics, as it celebrates a decade of Summer Schools. The online school is presented by the Monetary Policy Institute and takes place over three days in January 2027. It features 12 lectures on money and Post-Keynesian economics, delivered by leading scholars in the field. The event is sponsored by the Review of Political Economy and features the journal’s entire editorial team, alongside the Edward Lipiński Foundation and Heterodox Publishing House. Participation is free of charge, and attendees are welcome to join individual lectures or the entire programme.

The programme can be found [here](#)⁶¹ .

Registration is possible [here](#)⁶² .

⁵⁸<mailto:anka.steffen@univie.ac.at>

⁵⁹<mailto:dreijer@eshcc.eur.nl>

⁶⁰<https://socialhistoryportal.org/news/articles/312345>

⁶¹<https://fundacjalipinskiego.pl/wp-content/uploads/2026/10/Winter-School.pdf>

⁶²<https://forms.gle/3TuzrZrXZvzF12yu5>

Capital, Distribution and Growth: Garegnani Archive Inaugural Conference (Rome, November 2026)

19 – 20.11.26 — Roma Tre University, via Silvio D’Amico 77, Rome, Italy

The inaugural conference of the Garegnani Archive, dedicated to the work and papers of the economist Pierangelo Garegnani, takes place at Roma Tre University. The provisional programme begins with an introduction to the archive and a biographical and intellectual profile of Garegnani. It continues with sessions on the history of economic thought, the surplus approach, capital theory, the Cambridge debates and macroeconomics. Many contributions draw on material from the archive, including Garegnani’s manuscripts, his correspondence and an unpublished 1996 typescript. Speakers include Heinz D. Kurz, Neri Salvadori, Maria Cristina Marcuzzo, Fabio Petri, Franklin Serrano and Sergio Cesaratto.

The inventory of the archive is already available online; it can be found [here](#)⁶³ .

The full provisional programme and further information can be found [here](#)⁶⁴ .

Karl & Michael Polanyi Emerging Geoeconomists Cohort 2027

The Helsinki Geoeconomics Society invites applications for the Karl & Michael Polanyi Emerging Geoeconomists Cohort.

Running throughout 2027, the primarily online programme combines intellectual exchange with practical opportunities to contribute to Hegemon, The Geo-Economist, the New Helsinki Process, international convenings and governance committees. Members will rotate through selected areas and may opt into roles corresponding to their interests and experience.

Applications are welcomed from advanced undergraduates, graduate students, PhD candidates and early-career professionals from different disciplines, sectors and countries. Equivalent professional experience will also be considered. Applicants should have strong written English and be able to participate consistently throughout 2027.

There is no fee to apply. Selected in-person opportunities are optional.

Please find more info [here](#)⁶⁵ .

⁶³<https://www.garegnaniarchive.it>

⁶⁴<https://www.centrosraffa.org/conferenceandseminarsdetails.aspx?id=106>

⁶⁵<https://www.geoeconomics.fi/polanyi-cohort-2027/>

Application Deadline: 4 December 2026

School of Advanced Studies in the Reappraisal of the Surplus Approach - 2027 (Rome, February 2027)

22-27 February, 2027 — Rome, Italy

The School's purpose is to provide participants with a deeper understanding of the surplus approach as taken up and developed by Piero Sraffa and subsequent authors. Participants will therefore be introduced to the analyses of the Classical economists and to the modern research conducted within the reappraisal of their theoretical framework. The activity will embrace different topics, ranging from the theory of value and distribution to the study of economic growth, also dealing with applied analyses and policy issues. In addition, the School aims to stimulate participants into developing their own research by fostering contacts and scientific exchange between young researchers and expert scholars.

Organizing and Scientific Committee:

Roberto Ciccone, Saverio M. Fratini, E. Sergio Levrero, Antonella Palumbo, Daria Pignalosa, Davide Romaniello, Antonella Stirati, Paolo Trabucchi, Attilio Trezzini, Gabriel Zaffari.

Application:

The School welcomes applications by PhD students at any stage of their PhD as well as post-doc researchers. Candidatures by undergraduate and Master students will be considered only if their profile is exceptionally strong. If you would like to attend the School, please fill in the [application form](#)⁶⁶ by 15 November 2026. Please also send a curriculum vitae to cswinterschool2027@gmail.com⁶⁷. As the effective organization and running of the School require a minimum number of participants, applicants will be informed by 25 November 2026 whether the School will take place on the dates indicated, in which case notifications of acceptance will be sent by the same date, or whether it will be postponed to a later date, to be announced.

Fees and funding awards:

The registration fee is €150 and includes teaching materials, coffee breaks and lunches. Centro Sraffa is providing a limited amount of funding for grants to be awarded to selected participants as a contribution towards travel and/or accommodation expenses. Applicants for financial support are requested to specify whether they are applying for

⁶⁶<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSeGWC8cI0tU5sQOU9juVw8ztWSmJSjPr6K2KmV07UdQrGjq7w/viewform?hl=en>

⁶⁷<mailto:cswinterschool2027@gmail.com>

a contribution to travel and/or accommodation expenses, and the country or countries from which they will be travelling, together with a brief description of their research (300-500 words). A reference letter may also be sent to cswinterschool2027@gmail.com⁶⁸, if desired. Since the effective organization and running of the School require a minimum number of participants, applicants are kindly requested to state whether their participation is conditional on financial support from the School.

Please find more info [here](#)⁶⁹.

Application Deadline: 15 November 2026

System Dynamics Society Economics Special Interest Group Online Seminar (Online, November 2026)

18 November, 2026 — Online

Seminar title: Exploring the circuit of capital models through a lens of system dynamics

The Economics Special Interest Group (SIG) of the System Dynamics Society brings together researchers and educators interested in applying system dynamics to economic analysis. With its emphasis on causal feedback, stock–flow relationships, and nonlinear dynamics, this approach offers tools for studying economic processes outside equilibrium. These features provide common ground with heterodox traditions concerned with cumulative causation, institutional change, and endogenous instability.

The SIG seeks to foster dialogue across theoretical perspectives and promote methodological pluralism in economic research and teaching. The Economics SIG Online Seminar Series provides a forum for sharing research and discussing the connections between economic theory and simulation-based modeling.

Upcoming seminar will feature Prof. Hee Young Shin (Wright State University) presenting “Exploring circuit of capital models through a lens of system dynamics” on 18 November 2026. The presentation will be followed by discussion, and researchers, students, and practitioners from different theoretical and methodological backgrounds are welcome.

Please find more info [here](#)⁷⁰.

⁶⁸<mailto:cswinterschool2027@gmail.com>

⁶⁹<https://www.centrosraffa.org/conferenceandseminarsdetails.aspx?id=105>

⁷⁰<https://systemdynamics.org/event/economics-sig-online-seminar-3/>

UN Economist Network webinar on global inequality report and initiative (Online, October 2026)

29 October, 2026 — Online

The organizers are pleased to invite you and the members of your network to the next in the series of UN Economist Network global webinars in association with several leading international academic networks. The featured speaker in this session will be University of Massachusetts Amherst Professor of Economics Jayati Ghosh on the topic of global inequality, including the [report of the G20 Extraordinary Committee of Independent Experts on Inequality](#)⁷¹ of which she was a member. That report has inspired efforts to form an [International Panel on Inequality](#)⁷² (IPI) modelled in part on the IPCC.

The webinar will take place on October 29 from 2 pm to 3:30 pm Paris time. The two discussants will be Paris School of Economics Professor and IPSP Founding Member Marc Fleurbaey and Marta Roig, Chief of Emerging Issues and Trends Section, UN DESA and co-lead of the World Social Report 2025. Prof. Ghosh's opening remarks and the comments by the two discussants will be followed by an interactive discussion with the global webinar audience of UN and academic economists. This session is organized in association with the [International Panel on Social Progress](#)⁷³ and its Global Social Progress Week.

Please register [here](#)⁷⁴.

Workshop in History and Methodology (Online, October 2026)

29 October, 2026 — Online

Workshop theme: Evolutionary and Institutional Economics – Conceptualizations and Contributions: Emergence, “Meso”, Trust, Change, and an Institutional Life Cycle

The next Workshop in History and Methodology meeting will be held on the 29th of October at 17:00 South Africa time. Professor Wolfram Elsner of the University of Bremen (retired) will give a presentation titled: "Evolutionary and Institutional Economics – Conceptualizations and Contributions: Emergence, “Meso”, Trust, Change, and an Institutional Life Cycle".

⁷¹https://www.gov.za/sites/default/files/gcis_document/202511/g20-global-inequality-report-full-and-summary.pdf

⁷²<https://www.nature.com/articles/d41586-026-02806-9>

⁷³https://us.list-manage.com/9acXcsw_Fgi?e=aef4a0a360&c2id=00aa609e961cdea8640d792c337c77ea

⁷⁴https://us06web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_RBSsHYrQQF-oSy2yL0Kcew#/registration

The presentation will illustrate some way towards Evolutionary-Institutional Economics (EIE) in an Original Institutional Economics (OIE) perspective. Contributions will be epistemological (economics as a contested multiparadigmatic discipline and Kuhnian losses in the mainstream), HET-related (e.g., retrieving Adam Smith's theory of institutional emergence), and real-world based, as regards regional and industrial networking and policies. Wolfram Elsner will elaborate on institutional emergence, with careful modeling and hermeneutics, on the conceptualization of institutions, on T.B. Veblen's institutional dichotomy, and critical factors of institutional development. The presentation will touch applied theoretical issues such as general trust, social leverage, embedded organization, and institutional collapse, and fields such as "meso"-economics, the theory of institutional change, and an institutional complexity economics. Value change, policy conceptions, and methodological reflection will be integral to these efforts.

Time: Oct 29, 2026 05:00 PM Johannesburg

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/88005014107?pwd=rxJ9flmvdD5hiaYBLpxwBjK1vWK5c.1>⁷⁵

Join and take notes

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/88005014107?pwd=rxJ9flmvdD5hiaYBLpxwBjK1vWK5c.1&mynotes=on>⁷⁶

Meeting chat link

<https://us06web.zoom.us/jc/88005014107>⁷⁷

Meeting ID: 880 0501 4107

Passcode: 283717

Job Postings

University of Massachusetts Amherst, US (1)

Job title: Assistant Professor - Department of Economics

The Department of Economics at the University of Massachusetts Amherst invites applications for an Assistant Professor appointment expected to start on September 1, 2027.

Preference will be given to innovative analytical methods, both empirical and theoretical, in a core area such as microeconomics, industrial organization, international trade

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⁷⁶<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/88005014107?pwd=rxJ9flmvdD5hiaYBLpxwBjK1vWK5c.1&mynotes=on>

⁷⁷<https://us06web.zoom.us/jc/88005014107>

and finance, and economic history, although economists in all fields are encouraged to apply. UMass Economics has a history and commitment to fostering a wide range of alternative perspectives and rigorous analytic methods for addressing economic challenges in innovative ways.

The teaching load is 2/2. Candidates will be judged on their scholarly research, as well as high quality and enthusiastic teaching. A completed Ph.D. in Economics or a closely related field is required by time of appointment. Current or previous external funding, or experience seeking external grants, is a plus.

Under exceptional circumstances, highly qualified candidates at other ranks may receive consideration.

Please find more info [here](#)⁷⁸.

Review of applications will begin on **November 15, 2026**, and continue until the position is filled. Preference will be given to applications received on or before November 15, 2026. Selected candidates will be interviewed remotely beginning in December 2026, with campus visits beginning after January 11, 2027.

University of Massachusetts Amherst, US (2)

Job title: Lecturer 100% in Social Thought and Political Economy (STPEC)

The Social Thought and Political Economy Program, an interdisciplinary department in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, invites applications for a full-time Lecturer starting in August 2027.

The position includes a 3-3 teaching load plus some administrative responsibilities for student mentoring and professional development.

Candidates who study materialist feminism as well as those with expertise in teaching writing within a social sciences curriculum or integrating diversity related content into social theory or political economy courses are especially encouraged to apply.

Please find more info [here](#)⁷⁹.

Review of applications will begin on **November 15, 2026**, and continue until the position is filled.

⁷⁸<https://careers.umass.edu/jobs/assistant-professor-department-of-economics-amherst-massachusetts-united-states>

⁷⁹<https://careers.umass.edu/jobs/lecturer-100-in-social-thought-and-political-economy-stpec-amherst-massachusetts-united-states>

University of Oxford, UK

Job title: Post Doctoral Research Associate in Agent-Based Climate Macroeconomics

The University of Oxford is seeking a Postdoctoral Research Associate to contribute to research examining the macroeconomic impacts of UK climate mitigation policies. Based at the Institute for New Economic Thinking (INET), the successful candidate will join the MacroCB7 – Macroeconomics of the Seventh Carbon Budget project, working closely with the Department for Energy Security and Net Zero (DESNZ) to assess how climate policies affect economic growth, employment, inflation and inequality.

Working with Professor Doyne Farmer, Tom Youngman and Dr. Donal Brown, you will contribute to the development and application of an innovative agent-based macroeconomic model to evaluate the economic and distributional consequences of net zero policies. Research will explore areas including low-carbon heating technologies, government finances, alternative investment scenarios and the potential for social tipping points in climate transitions.

The role combines quantitative research, software development and policy engagement. You will develop and implement new modelling approaches using Python, analyse results through sensitivity testing and simulation, contribute to academic publications, and present findings to government and policy partners. From June 2027, the research will expand to examine transformative net zero policies across energy, housing, transport and food, with a particular focus on reducing inequality alongside greenhouse gas emissions.

The University of Oxford is seeking candidates who hold, or are close to completion of, a PhD/DPhil in a relevant discipline, with programming experience and a strong understanding of economic theory, particularly macroeconomics and complexity approaches. You should have excellent analytical and communication skills, experience contributing to research publications, and an interest in applying quantitative modelling to climate policy. Experience in agent-based modelling, collaborative coding or policy-engaged research would be advantageous.

The role is based at INET's offices on Manor Road, Oxford. Flexible working arrangements may be considered, subject to discussion and approval, including part-time working at 0.5 FTE or above. A minimum of one day per week in the office during term time is expected.

This position offers the opportunity to develop and apply innovative economic modelling methods to inform UK climate policy, working within an interdisciplinary research team with established government partnerships. This post is offered on a **full-time, fixed-term basis for 18 months upon start date**. (Part-time arrangements of 0.5 FTE or above may be considered)

What is Offered

As an employer, we genuinely care about our employees' well-being, and this is reflected in the range of benefits that we offer including:

- An excellent contributory pension scheme
- 38 days annual leave
- A comprehensive range of childcare services
- Family leave schemes
- Cycle loan scheme
- Discounted bus travel and Season Ticket travel loans.

Application Process

You will be required to upload a covering letter with a supporting statement, CV and the details of two referees as part of your online application. In your supporting statement, please explain how you meet each of the selection criteria found in the job description, and why you would like to do this role. See guidance at <https://www.jobs.ox.ac.uk/cv-and-supporting-statement>⁸⁰.

Any technical questions related to this vacancy can be sent to: recruit@ouce.ox.ac.uk⁸¹

Application Deadline: 9 November 2026.

For further information please click [here](#).⁸²

Utrecht University, the Netherlands

Job title: Assistant Professor in Economics

The Utrecht University School of Economics (U.S.E.) invites applications for an Assistant Professor position in Economics. The position is embedded in the Applied Economics section.

⁸⁰<https://www.jobs.ox.ac.uk/cv-and-supporting-statement>

⁸¹<mailto:recruit@ouce.ox.ac.uk>

⁸²https://my.corehr.com/pls/uoxrecruit/erq_jobspec_version_4.display_form?p_company=10&p_internal_external=E&p_display_in_irish=N&p_process_type=&p_applicant_no=&p_form_profile_detail=&p_display_apply_ind=Y&p_refresh_search=Y&p_recruitment_id=189267

The Applied Economics section brings together researchers working in a large variety of areas of *applied economics* (e.g. public economics, behavioral economics, health economics, economics of crime, regional/urban economics, development economics, labour economics, economics of education, and other applied fields) with researchers working on the history, methodology, and/or philosophy of economics. Research and teaching in the section is typically empirical, policy-oriented, and sometimes multidisciplinary.

The position involves teaching in areas where economics is itself the object of study. These areas include the history of economics, economic history, philosophy of economics, and economic/econometric methodology, such as for example the courses “Contemporary Economics in Historical Perspectives” or “Ethical and Historical Reflections”. Candidates should explain in their cover letter how their research connects to these teaching areas.

The position includes 60% teaching time (including 5% governance), and 40% research time.

The candidate’s responsibilities will include:

- conducting high-quality research in economics or a closely related field;
- teaching undergraduate and graduate courses within U.S.E.;
- contributing to courses at U.S.E. in which economics is reflected upon (e.g. history of economic thought, philosophy of economics, economic methodology, or related themes) but also teach at the Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE) programme to which U.S.E. contributes;
- engaging in interdisciplinary collaboration within Utrecht University, for example with the for the History and Philosophy of the Sciences and the Humanities, a university-wide center that promotes critical reflection on academic disciplines, methods, and the role of knowledge in society.

The successful candidate is expected to:

- hold a PhD, or be close to finishing their degree, in economics or another field related to the position;
- have a potential for excellence in research, targeting publications in top international peer-reviewed journals;
- be able to inspire students from undergraduate to graduate levels, and prior teaching experience is a plus;
- have excellent communication and management skills;

- have an excellent command of spoken and written English.

Please find more info [here](#)⁸³.

Application Deadline: 15 November 2026

Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria

Post-doctoral researcher: climate and nature finance for development

The Institute for Ecological Economics is looking for a post-doctoral researcher in climate and nature finance, with a focus and interest on their international development aspects. The position is based at the Institute for Ecological Economics, within the Vienna University of Economics and Business, under the supervision of Irene Monasterolo. You will work with the experts of the Task Force on Climate, Development and the International Financial Architecture led by Boston University in collaboration with the G24 and V20 on reshaping international climate finance for development, in dialogue with multinational development banks and financial institutions.

Within the project, you will contribute to inform how different financial arrangements and instruments could contribute to build resilience to climate and nature risks, in an inclusive and financial stability-aware way. You will explore the conditions for climate development finance to act a global shock absorber in the context of climate and nature risks. In particular, you will provide new conceptual and quantitative insights on debt, financial instruments and measures (e.g. Resilience and Sustainability Facility, Recovery and Resilience Facility, Capital Flow Management Measures, Regional Financing Arrangements, equity), including a global insurance scheme, for emerging markets and low-income economies (EMDEs). This is a crucial topic for the future of international development: growing socio-economic losses from climate change and ecosystem depletion, and geopolitical instability, contribute to decrease countries' fiscal space and to increase the cost of investing in resilience. In this context, EMDEs face a future of sluggish development, insufficient resilience and sustainability, and new debt crises, with cascading effects on the economy of Global North countries. You will work in close contact with a team of experts in climate finance for development with long experience in development finance institutions. You will have the opportunity to attend international research and policy workshops, conferences, and have policy impact, shaping the discussion about the international climate finance agenda.

Key responsibilities:

⁸³https://www.uu.nl/en/organisation/working-at-utrecht-university/jobs/assistant-professor-in-economics?utm_source=academictransfer-en&utm_medium=jobboard&utm_campaign=1346010&utm_term=assistant-professor-in-economics&utm_content=paid

- Developing quantitative tools (in particular Stock-Flow Consistent behavioral model and stress test models) for macro-financial risk assessment of climate and nature risks, and financial instruments.
- Collaborating with top scholars from leading institutions and think tanks (e.g., Boston University, Utrecht University, University of Venice, Bruegel) and engaging with the Task Force team.
- Driving impact by informing the design of financial instruments and financial policy in EMDEs.
- Contributing to academic output through publishing high-quality research in peer reviewed high ranked journals.
- Support the project dissemination activities by participating in relevant conferences, workshops, and seminars.

Job profile:

- PhD in Economics, Finance, Statistics, Physics, or a related field.
- Proven experience with macro-financial and financial risk modeling, using either Stock-Flow Consistent models, or Agent-Based models, or network models.
- Expertise and interest with climate and nature finance, and development finance.
- Strong coding skills in Matlab and Python.
- Fluency in English both spoken and written (other languages are a plus) and willingness to travel international for conferences and meetings.
- Ability to deliver quality and relevant work, meet deadlines, manage tasks independently, work in team.
- Ability to write and present research for academic and policy audiences independently.

Location: Vienna, one of the cities with the highest quality of life in Europe, with access to facilities and a dynamic international research environment.

Starting date: January 2027 (negotiable)

Duration: 14 months (potential extension based on performance)

Remuneration: in accordance with the applicable collective labour agreement, including social security coverage and paid annual leave.

To apply, please send your curriculum vitae, including a letter of motivation and at least two published or unpublished papers, and two references. A first round of online interviews will take place in November. Expected starting date of the position is January 2027.

For more information about this position, please contact Prof. Dr. [Irene Monasterolo](#)⁸⁴ or click [here](#)⁸⁵ .

Application Deadline: 28 October 2026

Awards

Call for Nominations: 2027 Alice Amsden Book Award

The Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE) invites nominations for its 2027 Alice Amsden Book Award for an outstanding scholarly book that breaks new ground in the study of socio-economics. Eligible books must have a 2025 or 2026 first edition publication date and cannot be edited volumes. The deadline for nominations is 1 February 2027.

Only current SASE members are invited to nominate a book for the prize, and authors are welcome to nominate their own work .

To nominate a book, authors must send an electronic copy that can be shared with all committee members to sasebookaward@sase.org⁸⁶ . In addition to the required electronic copy, committee members would appreciate it if the publisher could send a hard copy to each member, if possible. Both the hard copies and the electronic copy must be received by the 1 February deadline. You must include a brief nomination letter that states how the book contributes to SASE's intellectual mission.

Please note: All books/submissions must be in English, and have a first edition publication date of 2025 or 2026. Also note that achieving diversity and inclusion is a priority for SASE.

For further information please click [here](#).⁸⁷

Submission Deadline: 1 February 2027

⁸⁴<mailto:irene.monasterolo@wu.ac.at>

⁸⁵<https://jobs.wu.ac.at/Project-staff-member-post-doc-eng-j2922.html>

⁸⁶<mailto:sasebookaward@sase.org>

⁸⁷<https://sase.org/wp-content/uploads/2026/09/Alice-Amsden-Book-Award-Call-2027.docx.pdf>

Winners Announcement: AISPE Award 2026

AISPE is pleased to share with our entire community the names of the recipients of AISPE Award 2026.

Best Book:

Antonella Rancan e Francesco Sergi, *Modelling Europe. A History of Multi-Country Models at the European Commission (1970-2005)*, Palgrave, 2024.

Best Article:

David Gindis and Steven Medema, (2025). "One Man a Committee Does not Make: Henry Manne, the AEA-AALS Joint Committee", *History of Political Economy*, 57(3): 405-443.

Best Ph.D. dissertation:

Mirek Hosman, *The World Bank, Economic Expertise, and the Reinvention of Global Economic Governance in the 1960s*.

Journals

Cambridge Journal of Economics 50 (5)

Suzanne J Konzelmann and others: [Macroeconomics, distribution and the ‘economics of enough’](#)⁸⁸

Marc Morgan: [Keynes’s vision of inequality \(and why it matters\)](#)⁸⁹

Geoff Tily: [The *General Theory* as a macroeconomics of distribution, the rival GDP standard and the political economy of the past 100 years](#)⁹⁰

Hélène de Largentaye: [Keynesianism without Keynes: French post-World War II reconstruction \(1945–1958\)](#)⁹¹

⁸⁸<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-326tgd-wp2tcx-63suwhr5/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteo jqgu3dgnjygm rh2%3D%3D%3D>

⁸⁹<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-326tgd-wp2tcy-63suwhr6/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteo jqgu3dgnjygm rh2%3D%3D%3D>

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Arnab Bhattacharjee and others: Fiscal framework, public investment and regional regeneration: Policy responses to spatial and distributional inequality in the UK⁹²

Hamid Raza and Jawad Khawaja: Beyond neutrality: Uncovering the sectoral and distributional consequences of monetary policy in Nordic countries⁹³

Samuele Bibi and others: Tides of subordination: Fiscal constraint, financialised commodity cycles, and the political economy of Latin America⁹⁴

Nina Eichacker: Climate transition, risk, and industrial policy: Some post-Keynesian insights for policy makers⁹⁵

Sheila Dow: A political economy strategy for promoting wellbeing and environmental survival⁹⁶

Danny Dorling: The economics of enough⁹⁷

Cambridge Journal of Regions, Economy and Society 19 (3)

William Solecki and others: Urban environmental policy transitions, drinking water supply system shifts in 1830s New York City and implications for urban climate resilience action⁹⁸

Judith Clifton and others: How “just” is the “just transition”? A regional analysis of climate finance in the European Union⁹⁹

Jason Simpson Spicer and Ruoniu (Vince) Wang: Just transition, double bind or both? Climate change action by North American community land trusts¹⁰⁰

⁹²<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-326tgd-wp2td1-63suwhr5/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteojqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

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Robin Leichenko and others: Building resilient cities: the role of urban climate change assessments¹⁰¹

Dongxiao Niu and others: Aligning climate and housing goals: a data-driven approach to support equitable decarbonisation policy design¹⁰²

Fangzhu Zhang and others: Chinese climate statecraft: governing low-carbon transitions through state campaigns, local adaptation and market-making¹⁰³

Shengwen Yang and Carolyn N. M. DeLoyde: Sponge City for flood control: implementation, challenges and opportunities¹⁰⁴

Sabrina Fredin and others: A ‘congealed’ Swedish planning community? Key constraints to planning zero-carbon cities and regions¹⁰⁵

Santiago Pérez-Balsalobre and others: Analysing the Valencian DANA through inter-regional trade linkages¹⁰⁶

Diana Morales and others: Transformative policy for climate change adaptation: scaling local climate responses¹⁰⁷

Riccardo Lucarno and others: Consumption at what cost? Neighbourhood complexity and heat hazard¹⁰⁸

Donghyeon Yu and others: Resilience of consumer city under heatwaves¹⁰⁹

Chris Wallace: “Fight where the enemy isn’t”: cities as sites for energy transition policy moves against the grain of prevailing politics¹¹⁰

¹⁰¹<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-325tto-wkmiy8-63suwhr9/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteoqqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

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¹⁰⁵<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-325tto-wkmiyd-63suwhr3/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteoqqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

¹⁰⁶<https://click.skem1.com/click/bbu3-325tto-wkmiye-63suwhr4/pmreg33oorqwg5bojfcceorcgezteoqqgu3dgnjygmrh2%3D%3D%3D>

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Capitalism is hitting the buffers. Unable to handle the various crises that its inherent logic of growth, profit, and competition has produced, it has led the world into a state of emergency - with the authoritarian right on the rise globally and progressive forces unable to realize the transformations needed to secure the future prosperity of people and planet. 'The old is dying and the new cannot be born', Gramsci said. We are caught between forces agitating for fundamental change, Green Capitalist modernizers, and fierce defenders of the status quo. How did this happen, and what is to be done?

In this new book, Ulrich Brand and Markus Wissen, authors of the acclaimed *The Imperial Mode of Living*, trace how capitalism has reached its very limits. Alongside the mutually reinforcing environmental, geopolitical, and social crises we face, they analyse the struggles that will determine the fate of humanity. Critiquing dominant pathways - from Green Capitalism to authoritarian and anti-ecological policies - that reinforce the Global North's imperial mode of living, the authors offer a fairer alternative based on solidarity and collective self-limitation. *Capitalism at the Limit* is a clear-sighted look at the dynamics driving the critical conflicts of our time.

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

Commodifying Plunder – Unequal Exchange and the Hidden Logic of Imperialism

by Crelis Rammelt — 2026, Merlin Press

Is 'economic co-operation' between rich and poor countries truly mutually beneficial, or does it mainly widen the inequalities? How does the expansion of global trade and commerce fuel violence, pillage, and deeper exploitation in less wealthy countries?

Contemporary corporations and their owners - equipped with wealth, influence, and empowered by dominant states and global institutions - embody old-style colonial ruthlessness in new forms. Violence riddles global production, through routinised sweatshop labour, environmental degradation, resource grabs, lost livelihoods - behind a veil of 'development' and 'civilised' progress.

Strip away overt violence, and contemporary trade is still plunder, just neatly commodified and concealed – a phenomenon we call 'unequal exchange'. Lengthy and complex supply chains obscure the conditions in which products are made. Few of us would steal food from a starving three-year-old or abduct a mother to exploit her, and yet our everyday participation in the economy has the same effect.

This book explains unequal exchange through basic Marxist concepts and concrete attempts to measure the phenomenon. It seeks to be a resource for scholars and activists

²⁴⁰https://www.politybooks.com/bookdetail?book_slug=capitalism-at-the-limit-a-political-ecology-of-a-world-in-crisis--9781509569748

- accessible while preserving depth, serious but not opaque. It has a simple message: This system does not end well unless we end it.

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

Contradictionary: An Almanac of Resistance

edited by Bernd Herzogenrath and Nicol A. Barria-Asenjo — Open Humanities Press, 2026

CONTRADICTionary: An Almanac of Resistance is a collective intervention into the politics of language at a time when words themselves are being policed, erased, and weaponized. Emerging from the suppression of terms like ‘diversity,’ ‘intersectionality,’ and ‘climate crisis,’ the project reclaims and expands this contested vocabulary through contributions from over 100 scholars, artists, and activists worldwide. Each entry interrogates how language shapes what can be known, said, and done, while offering new, situated meanings rooted in lived experience and critical inquiry. Neither dictionary nor manifesto alone, *CONTRADICTionary* operates as a living archive of dissent, embracing contradiction as method and multiplicity as strength. By transforming banned words into sites of analysis, imagination, and action, it challenges regimes of silence and invites readers to actively participate in redefining the terms that govern collective life.

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

Modern Economics and Social Reality

edited by Ioana Negru, Stephen Pratten and Yannick Slade-Caffarel — Routledge, 2026

Tony Lawson is among the most influential economists of his generation. He has reclaimed a place for explicit, sustained, ontological analysis in economics demonstrating how its decades-long neglect has hampered the discipline. Regarding social theorising more generally, Lawson has been centrally involved in developing a compelling account of the very nature of social reality (systematised as social positioning theory), showing how it can sponsor powerful new treatments of the nature of money, corporations and gender. He has also engaged in ethical theorising to explore possibilities for emancipatory change. For those seeking a relevant approach to economics specifically, or indeed social theorising in general, his work has been agenda-setting.

The chapters in this volume have been written in Tony Lawson’s honour. Leading heterodox economists, social theorists and legal scholars engage constructively and critically

²⁴¹<https://crelis.nl/commodifying-plunder/>

²⁴²<https://www.openhumanitiespress.org/books/titles/contradictionary/>

with Lawson's landmark contributions. The chapters explore cutting-edge developments in social ontology; issues at the interface between ontology, economics and ethics; and topics concerning the state and history of economics. Collectively, the chapters demonstrate that the perspectives Lawson outlines have critical purchase upon an extraordinary range of vital contemporary issues.

This book will interest those searching for new relevant directions in social theory and philosophy and all concerned with the future (and history) of economics.

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

Subordination and Development: Emerging Market Economies of Asia and Latin America

by Sunanda Sen — 2026, Tulika Books

Sunanda Sen provides, in the present book, an analysis of subordination faced by the developing countries of the global South, with implications which include their retarded development. Imposed by the advanced industrial countries, subordination of these countries includes an implicit compulsion on their part to follow neoliberal economic policies having broad acceptance from corporate capital as well as the Bretton Woods institutions from the global North.

Compliance with policies as above on the part of the subordinated countries is ensured by the liberalized global market, operating as an agent of corporate capital and the state overseas. Deviations, if any, from the prescribed neoliberal policies in the developing countries often encounter reprisals by the market with reversals of capital flows, mediating signals for the subordinated countries to look for conformity with remedial measures. Subordination as spelt out above is distinct from 'dependence' which prevailed in the post-war years till the mid-1970s, when official aid was the major string for overseas governments to exercise direct control over aid-receiving countries.

Moving from dependence, subordination faced by the developing nations came up along with liberalization of capital flows during the 1990s. It achieved for the overseas partners a steady flow of surpluses, while ensuring continuity of the prescribed policies with harmful consequences in the subordinated nations. The book also dwells on the economic dynamics of the structural changes which let finance attain dominance for those economies with deleterious consequences for the real economy.

Analysis in the book includes the conceptual aspects of both mainstream neoliberal policies and their heterodox critiques. The observed links between economic policies and

²⁴³<https://www.routledge.com/Modern-Economics-and-Social-Reality/Negru-Pratten-Slade-Caffarel/p/book/9781041097273>

the enabling sociopolitical environment supplement the arguments in the book which hopefully will open up a new dimension for analysing subordination and the lack of development.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁴⁴.

The Origins and Evolution of Experimental Economics

by Charles A. Holt — Edward Elgar Publishing, 2026

In this expansive book, Charles Holt evaluates early findings in the evolution of experimental economics and explores pathways for future discoveries. The book presents a sequence of experiments that fit together, punctuated with descriptions of the people involved and their motivations.

Chapters present a historical perspective on primary areas of experimental economics, illustrated with critical data-based figures. Topics covered include market experiments, asset market bubbles, prospect theory, risk preferences, belief elicitation, behavioral biases, behavioral and stochastic game theory, and trust and incentives. The book also provides practical insights into auction design based on the author's extensive experience developing instruments including emissions and irrigation permits, combinatorial broadcast licenses and a diverse set of securities.

This book is highly recommended for scholars and students interested in the implications and the history of controlled economic experiments. Those in the field of experimental economics and related social sciences such as political science will benefit from this book's insights.

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

The Social Right to Property: Social Function and Human Rights

by Koldo Casla — 2026, Edward Elgar Publishing

In this innovative open-access book, Koldo Casla proposes that property should be reinterpreted as a social right, arguing from the perspective of human rights and the social function that ownership must serve not only private interests but also the interests of the community.

²⁴⁴<https://shop.tulikabooks.in/book/subordination-and-development-67aef73ebcbb3>

²⁴⁵<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/the-origins-and-evolution-of-experimental-economics-9781035356256.html>

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁴⁶ .

Transit Asia Critical Concepts

edited by Joyce C. H. Liu and others — 2026, Open Humanities Press

Concepts hold the world together. But what happens when the world fragments, explodes in war, faces the epistemic collapse wrought by AI, or the ravages of climate spun out of control? Concepts also disintegrate, lose their self-positing status. And yet critique does not simply dissolve in conditions of radical uncertainty. There is a hunger to critique. It finds new forms, partial, provisional, forged from within instability rather than above. *Transit Asia Critical Concepts* emerges from this conceptual turbulence.

The concepts gathered in this book are not designed to map Asia, to fix its contours, or confirm its coherence. They move across Asian environments, through infrastructures of labour and logistics, inside computational architectures and their human remainders, against the unevenly distributed catastrophes of climate and war in ways that exceed the regional frame they inhabit. That excess is not incidental. It is what thinking from Asia produces, a movement beyond the cultural imaginaries, institutional settings, and lived encounters that give Asia its apparent shape.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²⁴⁷ .

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

CHOPE Visiting Scholars Program 2027-28

The Center for the History of Political Economy at Duke University is now accepting applications for the 2027-28 Visiting Scholars program.

Academic Visits

The Center for the History of Political Economy sponsors two regular programs the [HOPE Workshop](#)²⁴⁸ and [HOPE lunches](#)²⁴⁹ series. Scholars wishing to present their work in either venue should contact the organizer, [Steven Medema](#)²⁵⁰ .

²⁴⁶https://www.elgaronline.com/monobook-oa/book/9781035339181/9781035339181.xml?tab_body=toc-94236

²⁴⁷<https://www.openhumanitiespress.org/books/titles/transit-asia/>

²⁴⁸<https://hope.econ.duke.edu/upcoming-events>

²⁴⁹<https://hope.econ.duke.edu/upcoming-events>

²⁵⁰<mailto:steven.medema@duke.edu>

Self-sponsored shorter term visitors who wish to be affiliated with the Center should contact the Center Director, [Steven Medema](#)²⁵¹, ²⁵² to receive an invitation. Academic visitors are welcome at the Center on a space-available basis.

Visitors are encouraged to explore our [Visitors Resource Guide](#)²⁵³ for information on hotels, transportation around the University.

The Center for the History of Political Economy also sponsors [Visiting Scholars](#)²⁵⁴ for a semester or an academic year.

For a complete description of the program and how to apply, please visit the [Visiting Scholar Page](#)²⁵⁵ on the Center website.

Submission

Please submit your materials [via Strongbox](#)²⁵⁶. Label your document packet with your last name and the year (e.g. Smith 2027). After submitting, notify us by emailing chope@econ.duke.edu²⁵⁷.

If you do not receive an acknowledgment of your application within one to two days, please email us to confirm that we have received your submission.

The application process is competitive; only a portion of applicants will be selected.

Application Deadline: 4 January 2027

EPOG-JM Erasmus Mundus Joint Master

Economic POLicies for the Global bifurcation (EPOG-JM)

[Economic POLicies for the Global bifurcation \(EPOG-JM\)](#)²⁵⁸ is an Erasmus Mundus Joint Master Degree in economics, supported by the European Union. It offers a world-class integrated Master's programme on the (digital, socioeconomic, ecological) transition processes with a pluralist approach and interdisciplinary perspectives.

The main objective of the programme is to give birth to a new generation of international experts, able to define and assess economic policies and evolve within different

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²⁵²<mailto:bruce.caldwell@duke.edu>

²⁵³<https://hope.econ.duke.edu/visitors-center>

²⁵⁴<https://hope.econ.duke.edu/fellowships>

²⁵⁵<https://hope.econ.duke.edu/fellowships>

²⁵⁶<https://duke.app.box.com/f/32d67263057e43dbb59fb3179b5353a1>

²⁵⁷<mailto:chope@econ.duke.edu>

²⁵⁸<https://4751f.r.a.d.sendibm1.com/mk/cl/f/sh/SMK1E8tHeG7uhtDIeiBN82PYowYU/uvkdVcUfxOLz>

political, social and regional contexts. Towards this objective, the EPOG-JM Master's programme goes beyond the reach of standard economic theory to include various heterodox/institutionalist political economy approaches.

The full partners (degree awarding institutions) include a wide set of prestigious institutions:

- University of technology of Compiègne (UTC),
- Sorbonne University,
- University of Turin,
- Berlin School of Economics and Law,
- University of Rome 3,
- University of Geneva
- University of the Witwatersrand (Wits),
- Vienna University of Economics and Business,
- Federal University of Rio de Janeiro,
- University of Campinas.

It also involves more than 30 (academic and non-academic) associated partners in Europe and the world.

Scholarships

The very best students from all over the world will be eligible for scholarships awarded for 2 years by the European Commission, based on our selection.

The Erasmus Mundus scholarship covers:

- student participation costs (tuition fees, full health insurance coverage and any other mandatory costs related to student participation in the course),
- a monthly allowance of € 1400 per month (during both academic years).

More details [here](#)²⁵⁹ .

Application Deadline: 27 January 2027

²⁵⁹<https://4751f.r.a.d.sendibm1.com/mk/cl/f/sh/SMK1E8tHeGEmA22FpsKrDriInF8k/04A9WvODXvK6>

Frederic S. Lee Heterodox Economics Scholarship - Spring 2027

The application for the Spring 2027 semester is now open.

The Frederic S. Lee Heterodox Economics Scholarship was established by Frederic and Ruth Lee in 2014 to help students to continue their study in heterodox economics. Over the past 13 years, the Scholarship awarded 27 doctoral students from five heterodox economics programs in the United States—that is, American University, Colorado State University, the New School for Social Research, the University of Massachusetts Amherst, and the University of Missouri Kansas City.

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

Selection criteria include:

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

Read about the heterodox economics of Frederic S. Lee at <https://sites.google.com/view/leefs>²⁶⁰

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

Apply [here](#)²⁶¹.

Application Deadline: 15 November 2026

GLOBAL COOP Erasmus Mundus Joint Master

Economic Policies for new Global cooperation and alliances (GLOBAL COOP)

²⁶⁰<https://sites.google.com/view/leefs>

²⁶¹<https://gkccf.academicworks.com/opportunities/8137>

Economic POLicies for new Global cooperation and alliances²⁶² (GLOBAL COOP) is an Erasmus Mundus Joint Master Degree in economics, supported by the European Union. It offers a world-class integrated Master's programme focused on economic policies for navigating a rapidly evolving geopolitical landscape. The programme trains experts to design and implement policies that foster new forms of global cooperation and alliances between countries in the Global North and the Global South. It covers international trade, the international monetary and financial system, and the just socioecological transition, while adopting an interdisciplinary and various heterodox/institutionalist political economy approaches.

The full partners (degree awarding institutions) include prestigious institutions in Europe and beyond:

- Sorbonne Nouvelle University (France)
- Sorbonne University (France)
- University of technology of Compiègne (France)
- University of Siena (Italy)
- National University of San Martín (Argentina)
- University of Campinas (Brazil)
- Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (Brazil)
- National University of Colombia (Colombia)

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²⁶²<http://www.global-coop.eu/>

More details [here](#)²⁶³ .

Application Deadline: 27 January 2027

Newsletters

Historical Materialism Newsletter #12

The Historical Materialism newsletter reports on upcoming conferences and open calls from the Historical Materialism network. The following events are of particular relevance.

Historical Materialism London Conference (London, November 2026)

05 – 08.11.26 — London, United Kingdom

Registration for the 2026 HM London Conference is open. The timetable is in its final stages, and a first draft will be sent to conference delegates shortly. Bookings for book stalls are also open and can be requested via info@historicalmaterialism.org²⁶⁴ . Further information can be found [here](#)²⁶⁵ .

Radical Assembly: Facing Despair, Fighting Despair (New York, April 2027)

22 – 24.04.27 — Borough of Manhattan Community College, New York, USA

The conference is co-sponsored by the Institute for the Radical Imagination and Historical Materialism. Papers can be submitted in response to the call for papers. Further information can be found [here](#)²⁶⁶ .
Deadline (extended): 30.10.26

The Great Transition. Building a Shared World with the Living: Horizons for Postcapitalism (Tiohtià:ke/Montréal, May 2027)

27 – 30.05.27 — Tiohtià:ke/Montréal, Québec, Canada

²⁶³<https://www.global-coop.eu/admission-and-scholarships/scholarships/>

²⁶⁴<mailto:info@historicalmaterialism.org>

²⁶⁵<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/event/twenty-third-annual-conference/>

²⁶⁶<https://radicalassembly.org/#call-for-papers>

The Great Transition Collective, a group of militants and activists within the international Historical Materialism network, invites papers, actions and workshops. Submissions can be made via <https://edito.lagrandetransition.net/en/>²⁶⁷
Deadline: 02.11.26

Contested Countrysides: Conflicts, Claims and the Making of the Modern World (Ghent, June 2027)

11 – 12.06.27 — Amsab-Institute for Social History, Ghent University, Ghent, Belgium

The 8th conference of the International Association of Strikes and Social Conflicts (IASSC) and the Commodity Frontiers Initiative explores the relationship between dispossession and resistance in the countryside. It also addresses connections between resistance and AI as well as the broader history of strike activity in the 20th and 21st centuries. Proposals with a short abstract and a short biographical note are to be sent by e-mail to info@iassc-net.org²⁶⁸.
Further information can be found [here](#)²⁶⁹.
Deadline: 31.10.26

Historical Materialism Paris Conference: The New World: Imperialism, Fascism, and Class Struggle (Paris, July 2027)

01 – 03.07.27 — Paris, France

Details on the venue and the procedures for submitting abstracts and panel proposals will be announced soon. A call for papers is available.
Further information can be found [here](#)²⁷⁰.

The monthly newsletter can be subscribed to via <https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/newsletter/>²⁷¹

Please find the website of Historical Materialism here: <https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/>²⁷²

²⁶⁷<https://edito.lagrandetransition.net/en/>

²⁶⁸<mailto:info@iassc-net.org>

²⁶⁹<https://iassc-net.org/index.php/news/call-for-papers-8th-conference-iassc-cfi>

²⁷⁰<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/event/historical-materialism-paris-2027/#1784477240897-6e9fca1f-d51b>

²⁷¹<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/newsletter/>

²⁷²<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/>

Historical Materialism Newsletter: Subscription advert

For over 28 years Historical Materialism has been disseminating critical Marxist thinking through the Journal, the Book Series, the historicalmaterialism.org²⁷³ website, the international network of Historical Materialism Conferences, broadcasts and, of course, the Historical Materialism mail-list.

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For further information or to subscribe please click [here](#).²⁷⁴

Calls for Support

The Wealth Cap Declaration

We live in a time of extreme wealth inequality.

²⁷³<http://historicalmaterialism.org>

²⁷⁴<https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/newsletter/>

Wealth is increasingly accumulating in the hands of a few while most citizens face rising living costs, deteriorating public services, and shrinking opportunities. An ultra-rich minority grows richer every day by exploiting an unjust system, exerting disproportionate influence over institutions, governments, and our economies, with far-reaching consequences for everyone's lives.

No one should be able to undermine democracy, put their personal interests above society's, or dictate the direction our economies should take. As wealth and power become increasingly concentrated, the growing divide not only threatens justice and progress, but also our collective liberty.

It is time to change this!

The signatories, defend a clear solution: a European cap on extreme wealth.

Countries in Europe must implement a standardized limit on the amount of wealth a single person can own to prevent extreme wealth accumulation in the hands of a few. The wealth cap shall spark widespread wealth redistribution in Europe, reviving our public services, funding universal social programs, financing the green transition, and promoting innovation to improve everyone's lives. The time has come to move towards a democratic economic system where everyone takes part in progress. This is the only way to guarantee a better future for everyone, one in which no one is left behind. It is time to act, and it is more necessary than ever before.

For further information or to sign the declaration click [here](https://wealthcapproject.org/declaration).²⁷⁵

For Your Information

DIY Macroeconomic Model Simulation: New Chapters and Workshops

The open-source website DIY Macroeconomic Model Simulation, an online script for simulating macroeconomic models, was launched three years ago by Karsten Kohler (University of Leeds) and has since been extended. All chapters now come with both R and Python code. Nine further chapters cover stock-flow consistent modelling, conflict inflation, business and housing cycles, neoclassical growth and open-economy macroeconomics (including the Solow model and Dornbusch's exchange rate overshooting model), and evolutionary game theory. The most recent addition, co-authored with Nitin Nair (University of Leeds), opens a new part on empirical applications. It shows how to calibrate a macroeconomic model to empirical data with the method of simulated moments, and further chapters on empirical applications are planned. All materials are freely available, and feedback is welcome.

²⁷⁵<https://wealthcapproject.org/declaration>

Further information can be found [here](#)²⁷⁶ .

The material is also used in workshops. The next one is a NARTI workshop for PhD students in Leeds on 4 December. It is open only to students from universities that are members of the NARTI network. Further information on the workshop can be found [here](#)²⁷⁷ . Institutions interested in hosting a workshop on macroeconomic model simulation, in person or online, can contact k.kohler@leeds.ac.uk²⁷⁸ .

In Memoriam Perry Mehrling: A Statement from the History of Economics Society (HES)

The History of Economics Society joins his family and friends in grieving for Perry Mehrling, Professor of International Political Economy at Boston University and, previously, longtime Professor of Economics at Barnard College.

We have learned from a close colleague of his at the INET that Perry died Monday night from injury sustained in a fall several days earlier.

Perry was among the most highly esteemed scholars in our worldwide community of historians of economics for upwards of thirty years. His four sole-authored books, *The Money Interest and the Public Interest: American Monetary Thought, 1920-1970* (Harvard, 1997); *Fischer Black and the Revolutionary Idea of Finance* (Wiley, 2005); *The New Lombard Street: How the Fed Became the Dealer of Last Resort* (Princeton, 2011); and *Money and Empire: Charles P. Kindleberger and the Dollar System* (Cambridge, 2022) are indispensable contributions to the histories of monetary economics, financial economics, and international political economy.

His works are also so eminently readable as to be useful in debates about money, finance, and financial power in the present day. What Perry wrote of Kindleberger is equally true of himself. He “was never content just to satisfy his own curiosity. He wanted to tell others so that they could use this new knowledge – indeed, he felt a positive duty to do so” (2022, p. 260).

The many people whose thinking and careers Perry touched will have their own recollections of him. We are eager to hear them. Ours in the HES include the numerous conference sessions in which he presented and participated; his collaboration with several of us on projects ranging from edited volumes to guest lectures and student events; his HES Best Article Prize for “The Monetary Economics of Benjamin Graham: A Bridge

²⁷⁶<https://macrosimulation.org>

²⁷⁷<https://narti.org.uk/event/dynamic-macroeconomic-models-simulation-workshop-registration-open/>

²⁷⁸<mailto:k.kohler@leeds.ac.uk>

Between Goods and Money?” (*JHET* 33.3, Sept. 2011); and his appreciated efforts, which we promise to carry on, to host next year’s HES conference in Boston.

Nor can we forget his off-conference “Keynes’s Regret” dinners – the best reminder that, when we convene as scholars, we are (Champagne or no) among friends. We will miss our friend Perry.

Cristina Marcuzzo, HES President

Pedro Garcia Duarte, HES Vice President

Stephen Meardon, HES Secretary

In Memoriam: Anwar Shaikh: An Obituary by Nikolaos Chatzarakis (AHE)

Nikolaos Chatzarakis’s obituary for Anwar Shaikh was published on the [Association for Heterodox Economics website](#)²⁷⁹ .

... quando coeli movendi sunt et terra

On Tuesday 6th of October, one of the greatest political economists of our time passed away. Anwar Shaikh indeed “moved heavens and earth” by offering an entirely new, highly sophisticated and deeply impacting (both scientifically and politically) vision in the critical economic thought. Being one of the landmark figures in erstwhile heterodox political economy, he brought forth a unique amalgamation of classical thought, inspired by Smith, Ricardo, Marx, Schumpeter and Keynes, and concrete mathematical and statistical foundations. Equipped with an Engineering degree from Princeton University; with deep knowledge of Mathematics and Physics – but also of Philosophy and Political Theory; and with a fervent political and social awareness (having participated in the civil rights movement and the anti-war protests of the ‘60s and ‘70s), Shaikh became one of the most fitting persons to continue and expand the tradition of the ‘Surplus Approach’ and turn mainstream economics on their head. His unique approach, deeply rooted in data (but not data-driven) and empirically derived stylised facts (yet never empiricist), and heavily influenced by the unique political and institutional constitution of capitalism (the role of class, race and gender), as well as his methodical questioning of widespread beliefs, has marked many contemporary economists and has entirely reshaped our understanding of what political economy is and what it can accomplish.

His 55-year long career was marked by a huge number of breakthroughs that few other economists (heterodox or otherwise) could claim; the range of topics covered spans from the theory of value to a reconceptualisation of finance, and can be compared only with

²⁷⁹<https://hetecon.net/2026/10/12/obituary-for-anwar-shaikh-1945-2026/>

that of the classical worldly philosophers (like Smith, Ricardo and Marx) or with that of the major economic theorists of the 20th century (like Samuelson and Galbraith). His magnum opus, [Capitalism: Competition, Conflict, Crises](#)²⁸⁰, the result of a lifelong research project, is not only the culmination of all these topics, but also a radical and pragmatist perspective on a number of economic matters (from production theory to exchange rate dynamics). And that highlights Shaikh's highest objective and his greatest offer to modern Economics: his attempt to reconstruct the entire economic theory, founded on the classical and Marxian tradition as well as on solid empirical grounds, and provide the grounds for applications and economic policies beyond the narrow grounds of modern neoclassical perspectives or from their naïve heterodox alternatives.

"I have but to swallow this . . . and be for the rest of my days, persecuted by a legion of goblins, all of my own creation. Humbug, I tell you— humbug!"

His first breakthrough came at the time he was a PhD student at Columbia University (supervised by Ronald Findlay, himself a student of Robert Solow) between 1968 and 1973. His argument was simple enough: aggregate production functions, like the ones used in many neoclassical models (e.g., the Solow-Swan growth model) are "humbug". And to prove it, what he did was compare the regressions of output per capita against capital-labour ratios in Solow's growth accounting to similar regressions of artificially constructed data that spelled the word HUMBUG on a graph. But, this was just the beginning. Shaikh explained that what is actually measured in these regressions is not the generation of output on aggregate (as a production function should do), but its distribution between capital and labour. By doing so, he connected this brilliant result to the ongoing debates about theorising and measuring capital that have been fought between the 'orthodox' economists of Cambridge, MA and the 'heterodox' of Cambridge, UK. His impact on this field was so big that Joan Robinson (who had herself started that debate more than 20 years ago) wrote to him "It was very useful to me . . . I knew that it was 'humbug' for 20 years, but I could never nail it down". Anwar's blow was unfortunately only half-given: his paper on the subject, [Laws of Production and Laws of Algebra](#)²⁸¹, was accepted in the Review of Economics and Statistics only as a short note, with Solow having the chance to reply, whereas he hadn't.

"Nowadays people know the price of everything and the value of nothing."

In 1972, before finishing his PhD, he was already employed in the New School for Social Research, his work having impressed the esteemed economists of the institution, Robert Heilbroner and Adolph Löwe. Shaikh spent his entire career in the New School, teaching, researching and supervising several students. Interestingly, some of the first issues on his research (and on that of his students) were related to the validity of the labour theory of value and its implications. The total contribution took almost twenty years and left an important body of work, that is continued and still inspiring researchers today.

²⁸⁰<https://academic.oup.com/book/1464>

²⁸¹<https://www.jstor.org/stable/1927538?origin=crossref>

The first part was a paper published in 1977 titled [Marx's Theory of Value and the 'Transformation' Problem](#)²⁸², where he presented the view that Marx was not incorrect in his attempt to solve the 'transformation' from values to prices; he understood his calculations were merely one step in a longer sequence and he bothered not to continue it. By continuing it, Anwar showed that the algorithm Marx seemingly proposed converges to the 'correct' prices of production and the 'correct' rate of profit (as calculated by Bortkiewicz, and as they would in any Leontief-Sraffa model). This algorithm mimics the price adjustment of actual firms to conform to competitive capital reallocation that would lead to a uniform rate of profit, exactly in the manner Marx presents it in *Capital*, vol. III. The second part focused on the computation of actual labour values and prices of production, making his first breakthrough in 1984 with [The Transformation from Marx to Sraffa](#)²⁸³ (continued in 1998 with [The Empirical Strength of the Labour Theory of Value](#)²⁸⁴), where he showed that it is possible to compute these categories from input-output data and that the labour values really approximate prices of production well. At a time where neoclassical and neo-Ricardian thought alike were targeting Ricardo's and Marx's use of the labour theory of value, Shaikh not only proved its empirical strength, but also the validity of Ricardo's and Marx's arguments around the price-value deviations. This work was continued and is still continued today by many scholars around the world. It also led to an entire reconceptualisation of national accounts – a work that Shaikh (and many of his students) undertook over the next years, culminated in one of Shaikh's and Tonaks' greatest publications, [Measuring the Wealth of Nations](#)²⁸⁵, and it is still forming part of the heterodox economics' landscape.

"The dynamic and brutal war . . . appears here as a decorous ballet."

Shaikh's next big contribution was on the sphere of competition. Unlike many Marxists of the time, Shaikh felt discomfort using the concepts of 'monopoly' and 'monopolistic competition' to contrast contemporary capitalism with the earlier industrialised capitalism described by Marx; and unlike many Sraffians of the time, he felt discomfort with the idea that the choice of technique is static and does not involve competitive adjustments within and between industries. The source of this discomfort was that both were trapped in a conception of competition advanced by the marginalists, where different firms are presented as passive and price-taking, while the relation between them as a careful choreography. Competition is "war between capitals", he said, in his 1980 paper [Marxian Competition versus Perfect Competition](#)²⁸⁶; and the tendencies we observe (towards a uniform price within industries, and towards a uniform rate of profit between industries) are the results of this dynamic and turbulent process. Uniform prices and rates of profit do not really exist, but are the abstractions we make when the results of

²⁸²<https://drive.google.com/file/d/11GRCU3YTQqPb2-0ZyA80TXbPan7sk9Ds/view>

²⁸³https://drive.google.com/file/d/11Je00rK6_F0si-8HudbMOB4_5ru3THaR/view?usp=drive_open

²⁸⁴<https://drive.google.com/file/d/10xuMAxWipx4Gn08z9jNrerGAhkRxPud9/view>

²⁸⁵<https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/measuring-the-wealth-of-nations/7B1087BB69F6BB8A72AAD509BB39D60C>

²⁸⁶https://drive.google.com/file/d/10rr5DNUAnKYrt8rQvApWiUNKqoUJYKfy/view?usp=drive_open

competition have been fully assumed. Shaikh also proposed the concept of ‘regulating capital’, i.e., the capital representing the typical technique of each industry (whether actually in use or not), on which occur the equalisation of prices within-industry and the equalisation of rate of profit between-industries.

The concept could be easily utilised outside the strict theoretical description of competition. The most obvious and most important application was the application of the law of value in international trade – an idea that, at the time, had already been popularised by Emmanuel and other theorists of unequal exchange. In a two-part paper in 1979²⁸⁷ and 1980²⁸⁸, titled *Foreign Trade and the Law of Value*, he explained how this theory of competition extends to the international level and gives an absolute cost-competitive advantage to countries that have higher concentrations of capital and operate closer to the ‘international regulating capital’, thus explaining economic imperialism, uneven development and the international transfers of value in a consistent value-theoretic manner. This proposal (also applied later in the dynamics of exchange rates, in his 1999 paper *Real Exchange Rates and the International Mobility of Capital*²⁸⁹) has been widely popular, with many theorists refining it and applying it even today.

“Profit is the life blood of capitalism”

Shaikh praised Heilbroner’s remark about profit being the *raison d’être* of the capitalist system, the manifestation of the self-interest, that all capitalists pursue. This praise though was not a simple theoretical remark, but rather a way to reconceive the way the capitalist system operates and leads itself to growth and prosperity, but also to inequality, inflation, unemployment and crises – the very themes that much of his work and his magnum opus explore. His long trajectory on this issue starts with a revival of Henryk Gorssman’s and Maurice Dobb’s theory of crises in his 1978 papers, *Political Economy and Capitalism: Notes on Dobb’s Theory of Crises*²⁹⁰ and *An Introduction to the History of Crisis Theories*²⁹¹, where he proposed that the decline of the rate of profit is responsible for the historical trajectory of the capitalist system, but also the cause of major crises (e.g., the Great Depression of the ‘30s and the Stagflation of the ‘70s). In his subsequent works, he pointed out that the decline of the rate of profit combined with the stagnation of the mass of profits leads to overaccumulation of capital and to the outburst of a crisis roughly every fifty years, connecting this Marxian explanation to the Kondratieff waves. For Shaikh, the accumulation of capital is driven by the reinvestment

²⁸⁷<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/003682377904300303>

²⁸⁸<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/003682378004400102>

²⁸⁹https://digitalcommons.bard.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1161&context=as_archive

²⁹⁰<https://academic.oup.com/cje/article-abstract/2/2/233/1672942>

²⁹¹https://dlwqtxts1xzle7.cloudfront.net/78471747/crisis_theories-libre.pdf?1641838840=&response-content-disposition=inline%3B+filename%3DAn_introduction_to_the_history_of_crisis.pdf&Expires=1791677175&Signature=EnL2IeS3G-ldVAy1v3oE59TEVeK3AZz4W4NNLpRZ1ifCAyTnVcOWWcLAS0zqieT4vyNP6DoQ101hdiTVqUtaVTd0R{extasciitilde}EQh9FM{extasciitilde}gQV5wKY1QQodWm6AMh-k16z4KWLbzngvswQSQvjGcLQQ1V9eaqqanVz0{extasciitilde}f5PqDpOpZ{extasciitilde}ebDntyj1BszYsIPrkqRk9X5H4LfYCy1WR3-NqisCmG50SHygGsdXKfrn0{extasciitilde}zHMGvE-Aj03qJvhaNdxp90itwX5ERjRU18i0Zo3F98zdh2wW4Kw_-&Key-Pair-Id=APKAJLOHF5GGSLRBV4ZA

of profits and, thus, goes hand-in-hand with the disproportionate expansion of capital stock and deterioration of old techniques and labour practices; this is an inherent death-trap that capitalism has to face periodically and its only way out is a cathartic crisis, that will devalue capital, push the adoption of new techniques and raise profitability high enough for capitalists to keep investing. This perspective became central to his later economic thought. Most notably, in his 2004 paper, [The Power of Profit](#)²⁹², he accurately predicted the outburst of the 2007-2008 crisis and the subsequent recession. But, his thought expanded further: in his book, he showed how the failure of capitalist countries to reinvest profits led to de-industrialisation and financialisation in the US, the UK and elsewhere, persistent unemployment, an exponential rise of inflation after the '60s and rising inequalities (including the cost-of-living crisis in many countries today).

“Unhappy the land that is in need of heroes.”

It suffices to say that Anwar Shaikh’s contributions go far beyond these few examples. A mere browsing of his latest book, or a simple search of his numberless papers online can show the multitude of themes he (and his students) has worked on. Yet, one remarkable trait is given throughout his whole work: the deep and wholehearted critique of mainstream theories, the employment of the labour theory of value and the theory of real competition, and the centrality of profit in explaining capitalist dynamics seem to cut straight through all of it. His complete reconstruction of national accounts, his reconceptualisation of economic theory from the ground up, his unique vision of capitalism as a self-regulating, yet turbulent and chaotic system that spits out inequality, uneven development and crises – all came from the same root and all pointed to the same telos: real economics to understand the real world.

In a sense, his passing couldn’t be timelier. At a time when academic freedom is constantly threatened, when education and research are pushed to their limits (institutionally, financially and technologically), when scholars are frightened to take a moral stance towards the wide problems of the world, his brightness flashes for one last moment to remind us what scientific and personal integrity mean. Anwar Shaikh illuminated a path for us. How we can turn century-old orthodoxies upside down and build our new visions of the world. How we can use modern tools to falsify and revive old, yet realistic visions. But, also, how we can think on our own about the shape of our world (even our little academic world). As a teacher, he inspired many to study and work for what they believed; and as a researcher, he inspired much more to keep questioning and seek the deeper, harder truths. His torch has not been blown – we must carry it on.

You can find the obituary for Anwar Shaikh by Nikolaos Chatzarakis in its original form [here](#)²⁹³.

²⁹²<https://www.jstor.org/stable/40971701>

²⁹³<https://hetecon.net/2026/10/12/obituary-for-anwar-shaikh-1945-2026/>

On Anwar Shaikh's website [Real Economics](https://www.realecon.org/)²⁹⁴ you can learn more about his life and work, there is also a [link](https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1-DuRWVD2ozMQteyJo_cENqZ0Ya1UXJsJ)²⁹⁵ to large numbers of his research publications as well as some [video lectures](https://www.realecon.org/videos)²⁹⁶ held by him.

New committee of The History of Economic Thought Society of Australia

The History of Economic Thought Society of Australia (HETSA) recently held its Annual General Meeting at the HETSA/JSHET Joint Conference hosted by Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan.

At that meeting Alex Millmow stood down as President of HETSA after 19 years of service. The membership is very grateful for Alex's significant contribution.

The following leadership roles within HETSA were re-established and the following persons were elected unopposed:

- President: David Gilchrist (University of Western Australia)
- Secretary: Mathew Frith (University of New England)
- Treasurer: Ben Perks (University of Western Australia)

The new committee is looking forward to working with members and the global HET community to advance our important work. Please contact committee members directly if you have any queries.

Additional news includes:

- A meeting of the Editorial Board of our journal, the (HER), was held at the conference. Rogério Arthmar (Federal University of Espírito Santo) and Riko Stevens (University of Notre Dame Australia) were reappointed as Editors and John Hawkins (University of Canberra) was appointed as the new Book Review Editor.
- Anthony Endres (University of Auckland) was honoured as a Distinguished Fellow of HETSA.
- The next HETSA conference will take place on 4-6 July 2027 in Melbourne, the same week as the Australian Conference of Economists which will follow on immediately from HETSA 2027. Alex Millmow will be convening HETSA 2027 and other details including a call for papers will be distributed as soon.

²⁹⁴<https://www.realecon.org/about>

²⁹⁵https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1-DuRWVD2ozMQteyJo_cENqZ0Ya1UXJsJ

²⁹⁶<https://www.realecon.org/videos>

For further information please visit HETSA's recently redeveloped [website](#)²⁹⁷ .

²⁹⁷<https://hetsa.au/>