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NVIDIA is actually an interesting company illustrating the peculiar paths technological trajectories of certain businesses can take: from a tech-supplier for the gaming industry (15-20 years ago you used these GPUs they make for gaming... and little else), to a main profiteer of the crypto-surge (with prices for second hand-stuff quadrupling), it has now finally become the main AI-related giant that actually offers a little more than code and data-centers, namely some fancy hardware. While you could argue that, hence, NVIDIA has never contributed anything of value to society, I would counter by noting that gaming can be fun (assuming you have time for it) and that AI could be useful (assuming we would use it in a right-minded manner[4]). I know these assumptions are somewhat bold, but as this carries a certain tradition in economics, I am confident you will excuse the wild speculations I supplied in brackets ;-).

Aside from its potential as a case study of an idiosyncratic, but nonetheless path-dependent technological trajectory that led to a (temporarily?) dominant position in a winner-takes-all market, some future pedagogical merit of NVIDIA might also lie in current events: Observing how the spionage+affair-based exogenous shock[5] emerging from the company's CEO takes a shot at the already struggling AI-bubble does not only carry a fine ironic note, but also doubly underscores all heterodox arguments on the social and political embeddedness of economic processes. While this is probably not ideal as a prime teaching example for your undergraduate class, it nonetheless provides us with a well-placed anecdote about how pervasive this embeddedness is, how it might appear relevant when least expected and how it serves as an often bracketed-out source of stability that, correspondingly, injects uncertainty into economic contexts when it ruptures.

In contrast to the world of CEOs – so full of power and privileges that they seemingly become too difficult to align with each other – we at the Newsletter take a more modest attitude and try to supply information and service based on hard and earnest editing work ;-). Evidence for this self-applauding proposition comes from the extremely broad and rich contents featured in this extraordinarily voluminous issue of the Newsletter. However, it is also visible in our recent update of the Heterodox Economics Directory[6] – your all-inclusive guide to heterodox economics, featuring information on study programs, publishers, journals, associations, neat websites and many more interesting

[1] http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn367.html
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[3] http://heterodoxnews.com/hed
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[5] https://www.nytimes.com/live/2026/11/12/business/nvidia-jensen-huang-resigns
[6] https://www.heterodoxnews.com/hed

things. In this context, I am now also happy to inform you that we are, by now, in a position to update the Directory more or less continuously. So if you spot some stale, missing or incomplete information, do not hesitate to send us a short pointer via email[7] .

Many thanks and all the best,

Jakob

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Call for Papers

10th International ASTRIL Conference (Rome, January 2027)

21-22 January, 2027 — Rome, Italy

Conference theme: Protecting Workers in Times of Conflict: Minimum Wages, Wage Indexation and Collective Bargaining

European countries and the world at large are facing a period of renewed economic, social and geopolitical instability. Armed conflicts, energy shocks, disruptions to global trade, and related inflationary pressures have placed increasing strain on employment prospects, wages and living standards. At the same time, following the post-pandemic recovery, Italy and Europe are again experiencing slower economic growth. These processes are occurring against the background of an erosion of the industrial base and the relocation of production that have been under way for several years in some of the main advanced economies, producing profound changes in the organisation of labour markets and the distribution of employment. Moreover, they are occurring at a time when workers and trade unions in these economies have already experienced a weakening of their bargaining power over recent decades, reshaping income distribution between and within countries, at both the personal and functional levels.

These developments call for a broader debate on how wage-setting institutions can protect workers and on which policies can support employment, productive transformation and macroeconomic stability. They also point to a socio-institutional and legal reconfiguration of labour relations — one that concerns not only the economics of wage-setting but also the dignity of work and the effectiveness of the rights that protect it. Minimum wages, wage indexation and collective bargaining offer different, and potentially complementary, forms of protection. Their effects have long been debated along two axes: on the one hand, employment, hours, hiring and turnover; on the other, the distribution of income — across the wage distribution and between labour and capital — together with household income, prices, profits, productivity, job quality and the allocation of workers across firms and sectors. These two dimensions are not separate: how these institutions shape employment and how they shape distribution are increasingly understood as aspects of a single question. Their effectiveness depends, in turn, on enforcement, bargaining coverage, the structure of product and labour markets, and the broader fiscal and monetary policy framework.

The present period of conflict is therefore understood in a broad sense, spanning geopolitical conflicts and their economic consequences, distributive conflict between wages and profits, and the institutional tensions surrounding the determination of fair and adequate pay. The conference aims to examine how these conflicts affect workers and how labour institutions and public policies can contribute to more equitable and sustainable

outcomes.

The organizers cordially invite scholars from economics, law, and the social sciences — including labour law, industrial relations, sociology, political science and economic history — to submit theoretical, empirical and policy-oriented contributions.

Topics

1. Minimum Wages, Employment and Income Distribution
2. Wage Indexation, Inflation and Macroeconomic Adjustment
3. Collective Bargaining, Industrial Relations and Worker Power
4. Legal and Institutional Frameworks for Fair and Adequate Wages

Please write the topic that the paper refers to (1, 2, 3, 4) in the abstract and send it, or session proposals (4 papers at least), to: astril@uniroma3.it[8] . If the abstract refers generically to the evolving labour market, state that it concerns topic 5.

Abstracts and session proposals (300-500 words): 25 November 2026

Notification of acceptance: 7 December 2026

Delivery of papers: 10 January 2027

11th Annual Conference on the History of Recent Social Science (Vienna, June 2027)

17-18 June, 2027 — Vienna, Austria

This two-day conference of the Society for the History of Recent Social Science (HISRESS), at the University of Vienna in Austria, will bring together researchers working on the history of post-World War II social science. It will provide a forum for the latest research on the cross-disciplinary history of the post-war social sciences, including but not limited to anthropology, economics, psychology, political science, and sociology as well as related fields like area studies, communication studies, design, history, international relations, law, linguistics, and urban studies. The conference, aims to build upon the recent emergence of work and conversation on cross-disciplinary themes in the postwar history of the social sciences.

Submissions are welcome in such areas including, but not restricted to:

[8] mailto:astril@uniroma3.it

- Social scientific knowledge for intervention within various political regimes and political economies
- The interchange of social science concepts and figures between the academy and wider intellectual and popular spheres
- Comparative institutional histories of departments and programs
- Border disputes and boundary work between disciplines as well as academic cultures
- Themes and concepts developed in the history and sociology of the natural sciences, reconceptualized for the social science context
- Professional and applied training programs and schools, and the quasi-disciplinary fields (like business administration) that typically housed them
- The traffic of social science into science and technology programs
- The role of social science in post-colonial state-building and governance
- The role of disciplinary memory
- Engagements with matters of gender, sexuality, race, religion, nationality, disability and other markers of identity and difference
- Social sciences, activism, counter-expertise, and counter-knowledge
- Law and the social sciences

The two-day conference will be organized as a series of one-hour, single-paper sessions attended by all participants. Ample time will be set aside for intellectual exchange between presenters and attendees, as all participants are expected to prepare unpublished papers (not longer than 10,000 words, excluding footnotes and references) for circulation to other participants and read all pre-circulated papers in advance.

Proposals should contain no more than 1000 words, indicating the originality of the paper. The deadline for receipt of abstracts is February 4, 2027. Final notification will be given in March 2027 after proposals have been reviewed. Completed papers will be expected by June 4, 2027.

Please note that published or forthcoming papers are not eligible, owing to the workshop format.

All proposals and requests for information should be sent to submissions@hisress.org[9] .

[9] mailto:submissions@hisress.org

Please find more info here[10] .

Submission Deadline: 4 February 2027

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

23 - 24 Feburary, 2027 — Online

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

[10] https://hisress.org/cfp/

- 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.

Please find more info here[11] .

Submission Deadline: 17 February 2027

Registration Deadline: 18 February 2027

1st International Giovanni Arrighi Conference (Torino, June 2027)

16-18 June, 2027 — Torino, Italy

Conference theme: Navigating Systemic Chaos: Hegemony, Crises and the Transformation of the World System

The First International Giovanni Arrighi Conference, to be held in Turin on 16, 17 and 18 June 2027, invites scholars from different disciplines, theoretical traditions and geographical contexts to examine the contemporary conjuncture and historical precedents through the concept of systemic chaos and, more broadly, through a critical engagement with Giovanni Arrighi's intellectual legacy.

Rather than treating Arrighi's work as a closed theoretical system or an object of commemoration, the conference seeks to place it in dialogue, tension and confrontation with contemporary problems and alternative traditions of thought. Arrighi's own work crossed the conventional boundaries separating sociology, history, political economy, geography, anthropology and international relations. In the same spirit, the conference particularly welcomes interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary approaches capable of connecting transformations occurring at different geographical scales and across different spheres of social life.

Possible themes include, but are not limited to:

- Hegemonic transitions and the changing world order

[11] https://www.icopec.org/call-for-papers/

- The material foundations of world order
- Uneven development and changing regional orders
- Financialisation and systemic chaos
- Imperialism and militarisation
- Class, labour and social conflict in the twenty-first century
- Ideologies and political forms in periods of systemic crisis
- Systemic chaos and socio-ecological crisis
- Gender, race and intersectional perspectives on systemic transformation

These themes are intended as invitations rather than boundaries. The organizers particularly encourage contributions that connect several of these dimensions, explore neglected regions and historical experiences, compare the contemporary transition with previous episodes of systemic chaos, or critically revise the conceptual tools through which global transformations are conventionally understood.

The organizers welcome proposals for:

- Individual papers: abstract of approximately 300–500 words, together with a short biographical note;
- Panels: proposals including a short rationale for the panel and abstracts for 3–4 individual contributions;

Please find more info here[12] .

Submission Deadline: 30 December 2026

2nd SLOW Symposium: "Researching SLOW by the Sea: Methods, Practices, and Philosophies for Socioecological Research in Organization" (Wales, May 2027)

18-19 May 2027 — Swansea, Wales

Organisation scholars are increasingly confronting social and ecological crises as interconnected challenges that surround, shape, and increasingly penetrate organisational life (Campbell et al., 2019; Ergene et al., 2020; George et al., 2016). Contemporary scholarship and organisational practice is seeking to understand how organisations can

[12] https://arrighinetwork.org/events/panel-archives-algorithms-and-the-humanities/

mitigate, social and planetary ill-health (Ergene et al., 2021; Williams et al., 2024; Dentoni et al., 2026) and pursue forms of organisation, leadership and work oriented towards socioecological justice.

Yet, the practices and institutions on academic research sit uneasily alongside commitments to socioecological justice. The well-documented 'publish or perish' culture is just the most obvious sign of a neoliberal, 'dark' academia: a seemingly neutral, metrics-obsessed, zombified bureaucracy that threatens academic freedom (Charitsis & Bradshaw, 2026; Fleming, 2021) where an extractive and instrumental view of theoretical and 'real-world' impact dominates (Brauer et al., 2026; Ioannidis, 2012). Such conditions increasingly shape the research process: both *what* research is conducted, and *how*. With limited funding for slow, exploratory, and conceptual research, scholars 'helicopter' into and out of the field. It becomes seductive to conduct hasty analysis, fitting empirical findings into pre-established frameworks or process models. Theoretical or empirical insights are rushed to market without sufficient fermentation time, yielding bland results. Reciprocity – what researchers owe the communities they work with – chokes beneath layers of bureaucracy, temporal and financial impossibilities, and peculiar interpretations of how individual institutions dogmatise their call for academic staff's contributions to evaluations of research – in the UK, the all-powerful Research Excellence Framework. All the while, concerns for social and ecological justice are increasingly shaping organisational practice. It becomes perilous to navigate this changing landscape and pursue sociecological research and practice.

Therefore, the 2nd SLOW Symposium asks: If socioecological justice calls for new ways of organising, leading, and working, how do they also demand new ways of researching? What would it mean to undertake research that is itself attentive to socioecological justice? What methodological, practical, and philosophical commitments might characterize genuinely SLOW research? What enduring 'real-world(s)' should SLOW research and praactice build that resist capitalist and (neoliberal) State capture?

Taking up these questions, we invite contributions to the symposium that engage with the possibilities, challenges, and implications of SLOW research and practice. These may include, but are certainly not limited to, several overarching themes:

Philosophies

- Philosophical foundations for socioecological research
- Ethics, ontology, and epistemology in the context of ecological and social crises in organisation
- Posthuman, relational, Indigenous, feminist, and other critical perspectives
- Rethinking the purposes and responsibilities of academic knowledge production

Methods

- Translating principles of socioecological justice into research design and methodology
- Pedagogical methods that stimulate learning for socioecological transformation
- Non-representational and other anti-capitalist methodologies
- Participatory, collaborative, and community-engaged approaches
- Methodological experimentation and innovation in socioecological research
- Reflexive and embodied research practices

Practices

- Case studies and practitioner perspectives on organising for socioecological justice
- Transforming research processes through engagement with participants, communities, and ecologies
- Navigating temporal pressures and institutional constraints
- Building relationships of care, reciprocity, and responsibility in research
- Challenges and opportunities in conducting slower forms of inquiry

Submission information

All attendees are asked to make a contribution to the symposium. Using **this registration form**[13] , you will be asked to:

- Provide your contact details
- Indicate the nature of your contribution (e.g. academic paper, provocation, practitioner perspective, creative piece). We will shape the programme to reflect the range of submissions received.
- Submit a 500-word abstract by 31 January, 2027 using the registration form. Abstracts may present academic work or practictioner perspectives related to the symposium theme. Indicate whether you have institutional support to pay the £150 registration fee (we will email you about payment), or if you are seeking a fee waiver. If you are requesting a fee waiver, please provide a short (e.g. 1 sentence) explanation. We aim to grant fee waivers to all attendees that need them.

[13] https://forms.cloud.microsoft/e/5CjbtwKqGA

- Respond to informational questions (e.g. contact, access and dietary requirements) that will inform how we organise the

Submission Deadline Abstract: 31 January

For further information please click here.[14]

39th EAEPE Annual Conference (Poznań, September 2027)

15-17 September, 2027 — Poznań, Poland

Conference theme: Between Security and Solidarity: The Social Contract Under Geopolitical and Technological Pressures

Geoeconomic competition now shapes which technologies are built, by whom, and for what. Sanctions, export controls, investment screening, and technology restrictions have become primary instruments of interstate rivalry, concentrated on semiconductors, artificial intelligence, battery and grid technologies, and clean energy infrastructure. At stake is not market share but control over the productive capabilities on which future economies rest.

Societies need the same technologies for different purposes. Heatwaves, wildfires, drought, and flooding have made climate change a lived condition that demands rapid deployment of clean energy and adaptation infrastructure. Automation and AI threaten to displace work faster than labour market institutions and social protection can absorb. These claims collide. Export controls slow the diffusion of green technology to countries that need it most; subsidies follow strategic advantage rather than social need; defence spending competes with climate adaptation and social protection for constrained budgets; and the industrial policy tools now embraced across the global North were long denied to developing economies. Whether transformation can be steered toward social and ecological ends is ultimately a question about the social contract: what can people still expect from economic institutions when security claims the first call on resources?

These pressures also test economics itself. Frameworks that treat technology as exogenous, geopolitics as external, and markets as self-correcting cannot explain a world in which productive capacity is a security asset. This conference invites contributions that rethink economics through evolutionary, institutional, and other heterodox approaches that place power and the co-evolution of institutions and technologies at the centre.

Topics

[14] https://slownetwork1.wordpress.com/call-for-contributions-2nd-slow-symposium/

- Geoeconomics, sanctions and economic coercion: effects on third countries, peripheries and vulnerable groups
- Industrial policy and development space: securitisation of technology governance and catch-up development
- Climate change, adaptation and the energy transition: green finance, climate risk and distributional effects
- Technology, automation and the future of work: AI and job displacement, skills, job quality and social protection
- Labour markets, inequality and bargaining power: segmentation, precarious and platform work, gendered divisions of labour
- Finance and transformation: capital allocation, financialisation and financial stability under geopolitical uncertainty
- Institutions, fiscal capacity and governance: welfare and care regimes, and competing claims of defence, adaptation and social spending
- Global and comparative perspectives: South–North and East–West dynamics, uneven development and migration
- Rethinking economic theory and method: power, agency and co-evolution; pluralism; the boundaries between economics, technology and security

Please find more info here[15] .

Special Session Proposal Deadline: 15 December 2026

Abstract Submission Opens: 15 January 2027

Abstract Submission Deadline: 1 March 2027

6th PPE Conference (Utrecht, April 2027)

9 April, 2027 — Utrecht, The Netherlands

Conference theme: Institutional Challenges and Policy Responses

The Programme Chair invites abstract submissions for the upcoming PPE conference. This conference seeks to foster a vibrant discussion on research addressing the multi-

[15] https://eaepe.org/wp-content/uploads/2026/10/EAEPE_2027_CfP.pdf

faceted challenges faced by institutions in today's rapidly evolving social, political, and economic landscapes.

The keynote speaker is Dr. Ozavci from Utrecht University, Department of History – History of International Relations.

The organizers welcome contributions that explore institutional resilience, adaptability, and policy responses to critical global and local issues (e.g. democracy, climate change, populism, inequality, migration,...).

Click here[16] to register for presenting your work at the conference.

For question please contact the conference organizer Julia Swart[17] .

Submission Deadline: 26 February 2027

ASE @ Eastern Economics Association (New York, February 2027)

11-14 February, 2027 — New York, US

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

For individual paper submissions, please submit the title, JEL code, and an abstract (250 words) along with your contact information to Yazgı Genç[18] . For complete sessions, please submit that information for all papers and authors.

Please see the EEA conference website [19] for further information about the conference.

Submission Deadline: 27 November 2026

Alternate Routes Conference 2027 (Barcelona, June 2027)

8-10 June, 2027 — Barcelona, Spain

Conference theme: The Cost of Living Under Capitalism - Crisis and Inequality in Everyday Life

[16] https://forms.uu.nl/universiteitutrecht-gw/form2096
[17] mailto:j.swart@uu.nl
[18] mailto:ygenc@ithaca.edu
[19] https://us.list-manage.com/dsccCkxb5ne?e=425f7345b7&c2id=265cac366c3530b7af836f81f6068cdb

The cost-of-living crisis is not simply a temporary inflationary shock but the product of longer-term transformations in housing, labour markets, welfare states, finance and systems of social reproduction. While rising living costs have intensified economic insecurity, its effects are unevenly distributed across class, race, gender, age, citizenship, disability and geography. Widening inequality has fuelled renewed debates about work, social policy, democracy and economic organization, while contributing to political polarization and the growth of populist and far-right movements. These developments are inseparable from a broader context of war, militarization and geopolitical rivalry, whose economic costs are often borne most heavily by working-class and marginalized populations.

This conference invites researchers and activists to examine the causes, consequences and contestations surrounding the contemporary cost-of-living crisis. Rather than treating current hardships as a temporary disruption, the organizers encourage contributors to situate them within broader processes of capitalist restructuring, including financialization, austerity, labour market transformation, privatization, commodity speculation and the concentration of wealth and corporate power. At the same time, the crisis has generated new forms of resistance, organizing and political mobilization, prompting critical reflection on alternative economic and social futures.

Alternate Routes invites submissions that deepen our understanding of the relationship between the cost-of-living crisis and entrenched inequalities, while exploring collective responses, policy alternatives and transformative visions of social and economic justice. The organizers are particularly interested in how these dynamics are experienced and contested in everyday life: in the arithmetic of rent, bills and groceries; in the pressures of debt, precarious work and unpaid care; and in the solidarities, struggles and alternatives that emerge in response to mounting insecurity. The organizers also ask how these conditions are being politicized: how progressive movements are translating demands for housing, food, energy and economic security into political action, and how the far right is seeking to channel the same grievances toward exclusionary, nationalist and authoritarian ends.

Topics of interest include, but are not limited to:

- Housing rent and displacement
- Work, wages and precarity
- Inequality, exclusion and social stratification
- Care work, social reproduction and families
- Social policy, austerity and welfare states
- Finance, inflation and capitalist restructuring

- Climate, environmental and energy justice
- Labour organizing, social movements and collective resistance
- Democracy, governance and political contestation
- War, colonialism and dispossession

Please find more info here[20] .

Organizing Committee: Clara Serra, BAU College of Arts and Design of Barcelona; Carlo Fanelli, York University; Salvatore Prinzi, National Research Council of Italy; Heather Whiteside, University of Waterloo

To submit your proposal, click here[21] . A selection of articles will be considered for publication.

Submission Deadline: 31 December 2026

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

31 March - 3 April, 2027 — Denver, US

Conference 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.

[20] https://alternateroutes.ca/index.php/ar/CurrentCFP

[21] https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfX6-dEqv7wcDTJrGd9El2t1yYXbroXkhwfq5EZeqcuMlfMwg/viewform?usp=dialog

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.

The organizers encourage papers that tackle this theme's questions. In addition, the organizers 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 the organizers 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

Please find more info here[22] .

For questions about submissions, mentoring, or participation: AFIT 2027 Program Chair Ahmad A.Borazan[23] .

Submission Deadline: 15 January 2027

International Colloquium Marx-Rubin (Campo Grande, March 2027)

17-18 March, 2027 — Campo Grande, Brazil

The Marx–Rubin International Colloquium will take place on March 17–18, 2027, at the University Campus of the Federal University of Mato Grosso do Sul (UFMS) in Campo Grande, MS, Brazil. The event will bring together Brazilian and international researchers for a broad debate on the contemporary relevance of Karl Marx and Isaak Rubin. The colloquium emerged directly from discussions initiated at the Fourth Meeting of ANPOF's Marxism Working Group, held in Campo Grande in October 2025. Among the debates at that meeting, the roundtables focusing on Marx's theory of value and the interpretation pioneered by Isaak Rubin stood out.

To continue these debates, the colloquium provides a space for dialogue and exchange among researchers from different institutions, enabling the presentation and discussion of research on Marx and Rubin, with an emphasis on value theory and its interpretations and developments. In addition to plenary sessions and lectures by invited Brazilian and international researchers, the colloquium will welcome paper submissions for oral presentations organized into four thematic areas. More than a venue for presenting research results, the First Marx–Rubin International Colloquium aims to foster dialogue, academic exchange and the collective construction of knowledge, renewing research and deepening discussions on the critique of political economy and its contemporary challenges.

The organizers invite researchers, faculty and graduate students to submit original contributions to the Marx–Rubin International Colloquium. All accepted papers will be presented orally and published in the official proceedings with ISBN and DOI registration.

[22] https://static1.squarespace.com/static/5d957ab9ae137b5f0cc017f4/t/6ad40f6ce3be3d48cfba20de/1792282476170/CfP2027.pdf

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Please find more info here[24] .

Submission Deadline: 18 January 2027

International Congress on The Political Economy of Contemporary Fascism (Mexico City, April 2027)

26-30 April, 2027 — Mexico City, Mexico

Conference theme: The Political Economy of Contemporary Fascism: Capital, Crisis, and Authoritarian Transformations in Latin America and Beyond

Organizers

- Society and Capitalist Accumulation Area, Department of Economics, SocialSciences and Humanities Division, Autonomous Metropolitan University–Azcapotzalco
- Political Economy Area, Department of Economics, UAM-Iztapalapa
- Master's and Doctoral Programs in Economic Sciences, UAM
- Social Economy track, Graduate Program in Social Studies, UAM-Iztapalapa
- Faculty of Higher Studies (FES) Acatlán, UNAM
- Institute of Economic Research, IIEc-UNAM
- Society of Political Economy and Critical Thought of Latin America and the-Caribbean, Mexico Chapter (SEPLA-Mexico)

Supported by

- International Initiative for Promoting Political Economy (IPPE)
- Society of Political Economy and Critical Thought of Latin America and the-Caribbean (SEPLA)
- Latino and Latin American Studies Research Center, University of California,Riverside

The event will take place in Mexico City from April 26 to 30, 2027. It will be held from April 26 to 28 at the Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana (UAM), Azcapotzalco campus, and on April 29 and 30 at various partner locations, including other UAM cam-

[24] https://marx-rubin-hub.lovable.app/?lang=en

puses (Iztapalapa and Xochimilco) and the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM) (FES Acatlán and the Institute for Economic Research).

The relationship between capitalism and fascism has returned to the forefront as authoritarian political projects gain ground across continents, with far-right actors increasingly open to aligning themselves with fascist traditions. Capitalist crises have long unfolded through the reshaping of capitalism's co-constitutive and contradictory elements, including class relations, accumulation, social reproduction, nature, and imperialism. While these contradictions coexist, intersect, and get displaced at the global level, we must also study how they are mediated, articulated, and transformed through contemporary reactionary authoritarian and fascist politics. The current conjuncture therefore raises broader questions about the trajectory of neoliberalism and the contemporary transformation of capitalism more broadly.

The conference focuses on how authoritarian and fascist projects traverses and mediates these different dimensions of capitalist crises by examining how they shape the relations between accumulation, class struggle, social reproduction, ecology, imperialism, and dependency. How are authoritarian politics reshaping neoliberalism and the relations between capital and labour? How might fascism reshape social reproduction, mediate the ecological crisis, or transform the distribution of the costs of the crisis? How do authoritarian and fascist projects influence imperialism, dependency, hegemony, and transformations of the world order?

The organizers welcome theoretical, historical, comparative, and empirical contributions. These may address, among other topics:

- The political economy of reactionary authoritarianism and fascism
- Neoliberalism: its history, limits, and transformations
- Accumulation and class relations
- Imperialism, dependency, and hegemony
- Imperialism, war, and genocide
- Ecology and environmental conflict
- Gentrification, rent and housing conditions, cost of living
- Social reproduction, gender, race, and migration
- The impacts of AI on labour conditions, the environment, social relations, politics and war
- Transformations of the capitalist state

- Geopolitics and the changing world order
- Historical and contemporary authoritarian transformations
- The long-run confrontation between the USA and China, and the issue of hegemony
- Latin America: the end of the progressive waves and the advancement of the far-right
- The search for and promotion of alternative reproduction paradigms: socially solidaristic and ecologically sustainable economies
- Teaching economics in the face of multiple crises
- Others

Please find more info here[25] .

Submission Deadline: 11 January 2027

Investigación Económica: Call for contributions on "Honoring the Legacy of Anwar Shaikh"

Anwar Shaikh (1945-2026) was an outstanding economist of his generation. He made substantial, wide-ranging contributions to economic theory and measurement across several areas of economics. Shaikh's last book, Capitalism: Competition, Conflict and Crises (Oxford, 2016), is a testament to the breadth and depth of his interests and contributions, as well as the vitality of his vision. The traditions of economic analysis that Shaikh drew from and contributed to will continue to grow in relevance.

Investigación Económica invites papers that engage with Shaikh's contributions and extend their themes and ideas. In light of Shaikh's range of work, the editors welcome papers in a variety of areas: theories of value and distribution, competition, effective demand, economic cycles, growth, foreign trade, and balance of payments. The editors also welcome contributions to the estimation of labor values and prices of production, wage and profit rate differentials within and between industries and nations, classical/Marxian macroeconomic aggregates and their trends over time, net social wage, foreign trade patterns, and exchange rates.

An online archive[26] of Shaikh's papers (including unpublished notes, correspondence, etc.) is available at the Levy Economics Institute's website, and the editors encourage

[25] https://www.sociedadyacumulacioncapitalista.com/?fbclid=IwdGRjcAVi65RjbGNrBWLraWV4dG4DYWVtAjExAHBkb2YFc3JO aem_2qdeUkDul6S-1BXsC1FWOw

[26] https://www.levyinstitute.org/people/anwar-m-shaikh/

scholars to submit papers that utilize the archival material. Papers can be in English or Spanish and will be subject to a double-blind peer review process. They should be submitted through the journal Investigación Económica's OJS[27] .

The editors will communicate their decision before July 31, 2027. Potential contributors are advised to read the journal's guidelines and carefully follow them while drafting. Authors of the selected papers may be asked by the editors to revise and resubmit their pieces. Completed papers will be published as a symposium honoring Anwar Shaikh in October 2027.

Editors: Ajit Zacharias, Ignacio Perrotini and Sara Ochoa-León

Submission Deadline: 1 May 2027

Journal of the History of Economic Thought: Special Issue on "The economic foundations of the eugenics-immigration entanglement in the late nineteenth century and beyond"

For the special issue, the Journal of the History of Economic Thought invites contributions for two additional papers that explore the economic foundations of the entanglement of eugenics and immigration policy at the turn of the 20th century. The anti-immigration policies and accompanying rhetoric that emerged during this period provide important historical context for contemporary restrictionist arguments in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Europe, and Australia. In the United States, between the 1890s and the early 1920s, organizations such as the Immigration Restriction League mobilized public concern over mass migration from Southern and Eastern Europe, arguing that unchecked immigration threatened American institutions, labor markets, and national cohesion. These arguments, often framed through the emerging authority of the social sciences and the language of eugenics, helped legitimize increasingly restrictive policies culminating in the Immigration Act of 1924. A similar story can be told for Great Britian, whose Aliens Order 1920 restricted the entry of individuals unable to support themselves, the medically unfit, and the criminal. Consider also the Canadian acts limiting immigration during this period: the Chinese Immigration Act (1885), the Immigration Acts (1906 and 1910), and the Gentlemen's Agreement (1908).

Historicizing the first wave of immigration restrictionism reveals how demographic change, economic anxiety, racial prejudice, and claims of expert authority converge to shape policy. The editors argue that revisiting this earlier episode is particularly relevant given the reemergence of significant nativist and anti-immigrant sentiment across much of the world. While important preliminary work has been done on the topic, there is significant scope for both deeper and more wide-ranging explorations. The relation between eugenics and immigration that evolved during the Progressive Era in the United States,

[27] https://www.revistas.unam.mx/index.php/rie

for example, impacted the dynamics of the growth of the American population, the functioning of the domestic labor market and raised questions about the need for new social policies and institutions. The accompanying social and economic regulations continue to influence American capitalism while the legacy of eugenics remains reflected in contemporary discussions of immigration. That this is not a solely North American phenomenon suggests a more globalized approach can deepen our understanding of the dynamics and impact of this key period in history.

The editors seek between two papers to complement and extend the following topics. Note that all papers will be subject to standard JHET review procedures and processes. A workshop for preliminary drafts is scheduled for Thursday, May 13, 2027 at the Universite Grenoble Alpes. The editors anticipate final papers should be submitted by late summer 2027.

Topic/Papers

- Eugenomics: Labor, Immigration, and Race in Latin America, Felipe Almeida (Federal University of Parana)
- Eugenics from the Other Shore. Italian Economists on Population and the Economic Consequences of Emigration, Manuela Mosca and Claudia Sunna (University of Salento)
- Beyond the Melting Pot: Madison Grant and the Eugenic Theory of Immigration Restriction, Giovanni Cerro (Fondazione Collegio San Carlo di Modena)
- E. A. Ross: An emblematic scholar whose work encapsulates the key concerns and tensions on the eugenics-immigration entanglement", Michel Rocca (U. Grenoble Alpes) and Guillaume Vallet (U. Grenoble Alpes)
- The Gap Between Racism and Reality: Polish Immigrants in France, Hiroko Sadato (Hannan University)
- The Science of the "Desirable Immigrant": Literacy Tests, Disability, Economic Practices and the Classification of Difference in the United States, 1900–1925, Arielle Concilio Parra (John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York) and Rebeca Gomez Betancourt (University of Lyon 2)

Interested individuals should submit a title and half-page abstract to Guillaume Vallet[28] and Marianne Johnson[29] .

Submission Deadline: 1 December 2026

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Review of Evolutionary Political Economy: Special Issue on "Demand and Growth Regimes: Structural and International Dimensions"

While the literature on Demand and Growth Regimes (DGRs) and Growth Models (GMs) has significantly improved our understanding of demand formation and comparative growth dynamics, important questions remain regarding the relationship between DGRs, the structure of production and the international positioning of economies in real and financial terms. The special issue therefore focuses on the political economy and international positioning of DGRs/GMs, including the links to structural change, industrial strategies, international complementarities, currency hierarchies and geoeconomic dynamics. It will discuss theoretical and empirical contributions potentially ranging from large samples to comparative and single case studies of Global North and South countries.

The special issue aims to advance the debate on DGRs and GMA by bringing together junior and senior scholars from post-Keynesian economics, the regulation school, structuralist and dependency approaches, comparative political economy, and international political economy. It also welcomes contributions that engage with or originate from perspectives that have so far been underrepresented in the DGR/GM debate. We encourage submissions from evolutionary economics, ecological political economy, Global South and decolonial political economy traditions, labour process theory, social reproduction approaches, and research on contemporary geoeconomic transformations. Bringing these perspectives into dialogue can contribute to a more comprehensive understanding of capitalist development.

Contributions could address issues like:

- Growth models and the role of institutions – has the demand orientation moved too far? How can institutions effectively be integrated into DGRs/GMs?
- What are similarities and differences between the growth models approach, post-Keynesian demand regime analysis, French Regulation Theory and the Social Structures of Accumulation approach? What can GMA and DGR learn from the earlier approaches?
- How can DGRs/GM analysis be adapted for the analysis of emerging and developing economies?
- The political economy of DGRs/GMs and their transformations: dominant social blocs, growth coalitions, and development alliances – what are appropriate analytical frameworks for analysing the political foundations of growth models?
- How, if at all, are growth models gendered? How can insights from feminist economics and feminist political economy be mobilised for DGRs/GM?

- Do GMA and DGR have a growth fetish or can they deliver insights into the political economy of decarbonisation? What are the tensions between demand-led growth and ecological sustainability?
- Global value chains, currency hierarchy and geopolitics: are they constraints or foundational features for DGRs/GMs?
- What role do technological change, innovation systems and industrial upgrading play in shaping DGRs/GMs?
- How do resource extraction, extractivism and ecological distribution conflicts shape growth dynamics in peripheral and semi-peripheral economies?
- How do digitalisation, platform capitalism and artificial intelligence interact with existing demand and growth regimes?

Deadline Abstract: 31 December 2026, by mail to philip.blees@hwr-berlin.de[30]

Deadline Full paper: 30 May 2027, through the REPE submission system

For further information please click here.[31]

Review of Political Economy: Special Issue on "AI and the future of the university"

Rationale

Generative artificial intelligence is reshaping how universities produce, certify and transmit knowledge, and this special issue asks who gains, who loses, and what kind of institution emerges. Large language models now draft papers, review manuscripts, grade essays and tutor students. Universities and publishers are adopting them faster than they can study their effects.

Public debate tends to treat AI as a technical shock that institutions must simply absorb. We start from a different premise: the adoption of AI in higher education is shaped by existing pressures — marketisation, casualised academic employment, metric-driven research evaluation, the concentrated market power of commercial publishers and platform firms, and chronic public underfunding. AI may intensify these pressures, redirect them, or open space to contest them.

The special issue invites contributions that examine these changes critically and in their institutional, economic and political context. We welcome work on the university as a workplace, as a producer of knowledge, as a site of teaching and learning, and as a public institution whose purpose is now being renegotiated.

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[31] https://link.springer.com/collections/jfhcghhhhd

Themes
We invite papers on any of the five themes below. The questions under each are indicative, not exhaustive.

1. AI, academic labour and the future of the university

AI changes what academic work is, who does it, and how it is valued. It may automate parts of teaching, research support and administration while creating new tasks of supervision, verification and data work.

- How is AI changing the labour process, workload and autonomy of academic and professional staff?
- Does AI deepen the casualisation of academic employment, or the divide between a secure core and a precarious periphery?
- How are managerial control, performance metrics and surveillance being reorganised around AI tools?
- What forms of collective bargaining, union strategy or professional resistance areemerging?
- Who captures the productivity gains from AI in universities: staff, students,administrators or technology vendors?

2. AI, the production of knowledge and the future of journals
AI is entering every stage of scholarly communication, from literature search and drafting to peer review, editing and indexing. This raises questions about authorship, credit, quality and the economics of academic publishing.

- How does AI alter what counts as an original contribution, and who counts as an author?
- What happens to peer review when reviewers, authors and editors all use AI — and when submission volumes rise sharply?
- How are commercial publishers using AI and the content they hold, including licensing it for model training?
- Will AI reinforce dominant paradigms, languages and centres of knowledge production, or widen access for scholars in the Global South and in heterodox traditions?
- What editorial policies, governance models and alternatives (diamond open access, scholar-led journals) are adequate to this moment?

3. AI, education and the future of universities

AI raises basic questions about the purpose, organisation and funding of higher education. It may reshape institutional strategy, business models and the relationship between universities, states and technology firms.

- How are universities governing AI adoption, and whose interests shape procurement and partnerships with technology firms?
- Does AI strengthen the case for mass, low-cost online provision, and with what consequences for public universities?
- How will AI affect the value of degrees, graduate labour markets and the university's credentialing role?
- What does AI mean for inequality between institutions, countries and groups of students?
- What visions of the public university can be defended in an age of AI?

4. AI and the transformation of pedagogy and curriculum
AI tools are changing how students learn and how teachers teach. They challenge assumptions about which knowledge and skills a curriculum should prioritise.

- What should students learn when AI can write, code, summarise and calculate?
- How does AI change the teacher–student relationship, feedback and the role of tutoring?
- What are the risks of deskilling, homogenised thinking or over-reliance, and how can teaching counter them?
- How should disciplines — including economics and the social sciences — integrate critical AI literacy into their curricula?
- What evidence do we have on learning outcomes, and what does it fail to capture?

5. AI and the redefinition of assessment and academic integrity
AI unsettles the essay, the take-home exam and other established forms of assessment. It also strains existing frameworks of plagiarism and misconduct.

- What forms of assessment remain meaningful when AI can produce competent written work?
- How reliable and fair are AI-detection tools, and who bears the cost of their errors?
- How should academic integrity be redefined: as rule enforcement, as trust, or as a shared scholarly ethic?

- How do assessment reforms interact with workload, class sizes and institutional pressure on pass rates?
- What can be learned from institutions and countries that have already redesignedassessment?

Approaches welcomed
Challenge publishes short (up to 4000 words), non-technical and policy-oriented papers. In this context, we welcome theoretical, historical and policy-oriented contributions from economics, political economy, sociology, education studies, labour studies, science and technology studies, and related fields. Papers may draw on quantitative or qualitative methods, case studies of institutions or national systems, and comparative work.

We particularly encourage:

- contributions that place AI within broader changes in the political economy of higher education, rather than treating it as an isolated technology;
- evidence from the Global South and from under-studied institutional settings;
- work that connects the experiences of staff, students and editors with the strategies of institutions, states and firms;
- interdisciplinary and pluralist perspectives, including heterodox traditions in economics.

We will only be publishing up to a maximum of 10 articles.

Submission and timeline
Authors should first send an extended abstract of up to 250 words, with a short biographical note, to the guest editors. Contributions will be editorially-reviewed. Acceptance of an abstract does not guarantee publication.

Abstarct Submission Deadline: 15 Janurary

For further information please click here.[32]

[32] https://callforpapers.taylorandfrancis.com/special_issues/ai-and-the-future-of-the-university/?_gl=1*18s43ug*_gcl_aw*R0NMLjE3OTQ0NDI0NjguQ2owS0NRaUF3ZERYQmhEdUFSSXNBRmRMdWtuQTFhcDBZd21jN3V*_gcl_au*NjA4MjQ0ODc5LjE3OTA2NDY3NjAuNjAxNzUyMDIzLjE3OTQ3MDE5MTYuMTc5NDcwMTkyOS4yODQ2NjU1OTcuMTc5NDcwMTkxga*MTI1MzgzMjU5LjE3NzUwMTgxNzI.*_ga_0HYE8YG0M6*czE3OTQ3MDE5MTYkbzMwMyRnMSR0MTc5NDcwMTkzNSRqNDEkbDAkaDA.*_fplc*YzBWczV6ZFRhNHdnclhPdTclMkZET1FuaEVzUlp0d0lUYnFieHNwUkdDSjUydjZiT09OM05Fd2I1SFlkdXRGWXVXenlBZGxXUj.

WINIR 2027 Conference (São Paulo, June 2027)

1-3 June, 2027 — São Paulo, Brazil

Conference theme: Institutions for Innovation, Breakthrough Technologies and Global Challenges

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

Recent technological breakthroughs make these questions increasingly pressing. Artificial intelligence, digital platforms, and other emerging technologies are reshaping markets, firms, states, and societies, while geopolitical realignment and climate change place new demands on existing institutional arrangements. These developments raise important questions about which institutions encourage innovation, facilitate the productive use of new technologies, and enable societies to respond effectively to global challenges.

Addressing these questions requires interdisciplinary perspectives on the institutions that shape incentives, capabilities, coordination, and adaptation.

Returning to Brazil, this Twelfth WINIR Conference will take place in collaboration with the São Paulo School of Business Administration at Fundação Getulio Vargas (FGV-EAESP).[33] As Brazil's industrial, financial, and innovation centre, São Paulo provides a fitting setting to reflect on these questions, paying particular attention to the experiences, opportunities, and challenges within the Global South.

The conference will open in the afternoon of Tuesday 1 June and end with a dinner on Thursday 3 June during which the 2027 Elinor Ostrom Prize[34] and the *JOIE* Reviewer of the Year Award[35] will be announced. There will be an optional tour on Friday 4 July.

The conference will be preceded by a WINIR Young Scholars Workshop[36] on Monday 31 May. Apply for the Young Scholars Workshop here[37] .

Individual abstracts and 3- or 4-paper session proposals related to the conference theme

[33] https://eaesp.fgv.br/en
[34] https://winir.org/elinor-ostrom-prize/
[35] https://winir.org/reviewer-of-year-award/
[36] https://winir.org/wys-innovation-institutions-inclusion/
[37] https://winir.org/winir-2027-young-scholars-submission/

or any other aspect of institutional research in line with WINIR's aims[38] and research priorities[39] are welcome. All submissions are evaluated by the WINIR Scientific Quality Committee[40] .

Organizing committee:

- André Cherubini Alves[41]
- Paulo Zawislak[42]
- Francesca Gagliardi[43]
- David Gindis[44]
- Lyndal Keeton[45]

Please find more info here[46] .

Submission Deadline: 20 December 2026

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

31.03. - 02.04. 2027 — Linz, Austria

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

Political and scientific debates about the future of money are often underpinned by diverging accounts of money's origin. This pattern appears to be relatively stable in the history of monetary theory. Carl Menger put forward an explanation of the spontaneous emergence of money as a market phenomenon which is invoked by later members of the Austrian School in their argumentation against state intervention in the monetary system. Georg Friedrich Knapp described money as a "creature of the legal order"; Alfred Mitchell-Innes understood money as credit. Both inspired post-Keynesians and proponents of MMT to advocate for the active construction and management of monetary systems. Karl Marx based his rejection of monetary reform on his view of money as a necessary feature of capitalism which, if abolished, would spontaneously re-originate.

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

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

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

Confirmed Speakers: Jan Greitens (Westfälische Hochschule), Francesco Guala (University of Milan), Hansjörg Klausinger (Vienna University of Economics and Business), Lukas Starchl (University of Graz), Lea Steininger (London School of Economics and Vienna Institute for International Studies), Richard Sturn (University of Graz)

Abstracts should be 300-400 words (including references, if needed) and be submitted via e-mail to jakob.gschwandtner@jku.at[47] in an editable format (DOCX, ODT, etc.). All presentations are in person in Linz.

Deadline for submissions: 10.12.2026

For further information please click here.[48]

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

Call for Participants

AHE Hybrid Workshop On the Nature of Evidence in Economics (Iasi, November 2026)

20-21 November, 2026 — Iasi, Romania

Workshop theme: The conception of evidence and the shaping of doing economics

The University "Alexandru Ioan Cuza" in Iași, Romania, will host a workshop on 20–21 November 2026 devoted to the nature and role of evidence in economics and other sciences.

In much of modern economics, both mainstream and beyond, the issue of evidence centres on the increasing sophistication of econometric inference. Underpinning this is a confidence that econometric models are sufficiently robust to provide accurate forecasts of economic trends and to illuminate our understanding of phenomena. The rise of experimental game theory within new behaviouralism further augments this allegedly rich evidential base. Our ability to grasp the complexities of the economy continues to grow.

Yet fragilities persist. The failure of the profession to predict — and to understand — the great financial crisis remains emblematic of these limits, and interrogation and reflection are not always apparent in economic thinking. This workshop aims to furnish researchers within the EC2U Alliance with the means to question standard presumptions about the nature of evidence in economics. Through a combination of invited experts, Q&A sessions and group discussions, participants will be encouraged to reflect on different types of evidence, their role in analysis and argumentation, and, more broadly, on the doing of economics.

Speakers include Sheila Dow, Jakob Kapeller, Andrew Mearman, Renato Rosa, Craig Duckworth, Danielle Guizzo, Ioana Negru and Delia Diaconasu.

If you would like to participate online, please email Ioana Negru[49] until 17th of November.

Registration Deadline: 17 November 2026

CITYPERC Symposium: Capitalism in Transformation (Online, November 2026)

25 November, 2026 — Online — London, UK

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Symposium theme: Capitalism in Transformation

With the rise of AI, venture capital, private credit and the far right, our economies are experiencing a deep transformation. After the Global Financial Crisis, much of the political economy literature anticipated a decline in the power of capital interests in advanced market economies. The combination of severe financial distress, populist countermovements, and renewed regulatory intervention was expected to truncate business power and restore state authority vis-à-vis capital.

However, this decline in power did not materialise. In the two decades since the crisis, business power has not diminished, but it has transformed. Asset-management firms now pool vast amounts of global savings, while venture capital and private credit have contributed to an unprecedented concentration of corporate control in private markets. More recently, the rise of AI has accelerated investment flows into technology sectors, potentially ushering in new forms of capital concentration. At the same time, new state-business alliances appear to be forming. We now know that far-right and nationalist political projects do not consistently resist the expansion of capital power. Instead, they appear to increasingly align with concentrated power in finance and technology.

You are warmly invited to take part in CITYPERC Symposium on Capitalism in Transformation on Wednesday, 25 November 2026. The symposium will explore the rise of venture capital, AI, and private credit, as well as the emerging alliances of actors in these markets with the far right. Speakers include Daniela Gabor, Milan Babic, Mònica Clua-Losada, Kean Birch, Franziska Cooiman, Albena Azmanova, Scott James, Photis Lysandrou and Inga Rademacher.

The symposium will run from 11 am to 6 pm. You are very welcome to join the symposium either online via Teams or in person at City St. George's, University of London (College Building[50] Room AG06). You are welcome to attend individual sessions or the entire symposium.

Please find more info here[51] .

CRILS Online Workshops: "Do Fish Resist" and "Rethinking One Health"

"Do Fish Resist?" The Political Ecology of Industrial Fishing

[50] https://www.google.co.uk/maps/place/City+St+George's,+University+of+London+College+Building/@51.5274147,-0.1047684,19z/data=!3m1!5s0x48761b5af0a5af4f:0xf11c4c420f2daedc!4m12!1m5!3m4!2zNTHCsDMxJzM4LjgiTiAwwrAwNicxMy4yIlc!8m2!3d51.5274297!4d-0.103658!3m5!1s0x48761b5ac253ae57:0x7bac0df7e2bf2009!8m2!3d51.5272742!4d-0.1042031!16s%2Fg%2F11b6q90ldh?entry=ttu&g_ep=EgoyMDI2MDkwMi4wIKXMDSoASAFQAw%3D%3D

[51] https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/capitalism-in-transformation-tickets-2003562847411?aff=oddtdtcreator

18 November, 2026 — Online

Speakers: Dinesh Wadiwel [52] (University of Sydney), Amelia Cookson[53] (Foodrise)

As industrial fishing systems adopt new technologies to provide seafood for human consumption, critical perspectives on the implications of these technologies for animals and aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems become vital. How do fishing and farming technologies shape human relationships with fish, and what forms of harm might remain obscured by claims of sustainability? In this workshop, we will question the promises of technological innovation and sustainability by exploring the ecological costs of aquaculture for more-than-human ecologies.

Amelia Cookson is a senior campaigner at Foodrise, focusing on industrial aquaculture. She has previous corporate experience working in sustainability teams within a range of food businesses, dealing with net zero strategies, sustainability data and comms. However, with the growing belief that systems change occurs best outside of the corporate setting, she made the transition to campaigning.

Dinesh Wadiwel is an Associate Professor in human rights and socio-legal studies in the School of Social and Political Sciences, The University of Sydney. He has a background in social and political theory and is an expert in critical animal studies and disability rights. Prior to joining the University of Sydney, Dinesh had a career within social justice civil society organisations focused on anti-poverty and disability rights. Dinesh is the author of The War against Animals (Brill, 2015), Animals and Capital (Edinburgh UP, 2023) and co-editor, with Matthew Chrulew, of Foucault and Animals (Brill, 2016).

Please register here[54] .

Rethinking One Health: Potentials, Tensions, and Limitations

9 December, 2026 — Online

Speakers: Rob Wallace[55] (Agroecology and Rural Economics Research Corps), Mariel Aguilar-Støen[56] (University of Oslo)

In this workshop, you will discuss the promises and limitations of the One Health framework for understanding the relationship between humans, other animals, and ecologies entangled in Industrial Livestock Systems. Theo organizers aim to explore where One Health presents productive and critical analytical possibilities, alongside a discussion of its limitations, by moving beyond exclusively biomedical perspectives. The workshop will critically discuss how land use, agroecological change, and circuits of capital emerge

[52] https://profiles.sydney.edu.au/dinesh.wadiwel
[53] https://www.linkedin.com/in/amelia-cookson/
[54] https://soas-ac-uk.zoom.us/meeting/register/UlUdHNqhTRy25GsDQAR9bA#/registration
[55] https://arerc.wordpress.com/author/rgwallace/
[56] https://www.globe.uio.no/english/people/aca/cbd/index.html

as key dynamics for rethinking One Health as a framework attentive to the structural dynamics that lead to health crises.

Please register here[57] .

Call for speakers: One planet, one humanity webinar series

A global group of universities and research centres, coordinated by Fondazione Comunità Messina[58] and the Sci-Fi Economics Lab[59] , are organizing One planet, one humanity – a series of four global webinars as a way to keep our collective fingers on the pulse of the great transformations we are living through.

The webinars concern, respectively:

1 Climate change

- 19 November 2026, 15.00 Central European Time.
- Main speaker: Filippo Giorgi, .
- Discussant: Yıldırım Beyazıt Tuba, University of Ankara and .

2 Demographic trends

- 26 November 2026, 15.00 Central European Time.
- Main speaker: Massimo Livi Bacci, .
- Discussant: Enrique Gallicchio, (CLAEH)

3 Political metamorphosis

- 11 December 2026, 15.00 Central European Time.
- Main speaker: the late (he recorded his lecture before his passing).
- Discussants: Samuel Barco Serrano, ; and Juan de Dios García Serrano, .

4 A new economy

- 22 January 2027, 15.00 Central European Time.

[57] https://soas-ac-uk.zoom.us/meeting/register/sRHZiTx2RTmvILQqOAlJKA#/registration
[58] https://fdcmessina.org/
[59] https://scifieconomicslab.net/

- Panel discussion: Olivier De Schutter, , former United Nations Special Rapporteur on Extreme Poverty and Human Rights; Sandrine Dixson-Declève, ; Jo Swinson, .

Click here[60] for more information.

The organizers are interested in learning from practical experiences of dealing with these great transformations. If you have such an experience and would be willing to share it, apply here[61] to be a speaker. If you are unsure about whether your experience qualify, you will find some context and examples in this post[62] . The organizers are deliberately refraining from giving hard-and-fast criteria of what constitutes experience in this context, because the organizers believe such openness is conducive to serendipity and learning together.

If you have questions, contact Sci-Fi Economics Lab[63] .

Conference on "Geopolitical Tensions, Economic Disturbances, and Enhancing Resilience" (Split, May 2027)

19-21 May 2027 — Split, Croatia

Prof. Louis-Philippe Rochon is organizing panels at the Conference on "Geopolitical Tensions, Economic Disturbances, and Enhancing Resilience" in Split, Croatia, May 19–21, 2027, and is open to suggestions on topics and speakers.

If you should have suggestions or want you make a contribution, please email Louis-Philippe Rochon.[64]

Extended Deadline and YSI-INET Sponsorship: School of Advanced Studies in the Reappraisal of the Surplus Approach (Rome, February 2027)

22-27 February, 2027 — Rome, Italy

Please find the full entry here[65] .

Extended Application Deadline

[60] https://scifieconomicslab.net/one-planet-one-humanity/
[61] https://workspace.scifieconomicslab.net/apps/forms/s/HQtGoFpL2pW8T5X3MtHCEcMf
[62] https://istanbulinnovationdays.org/a-matter-of-choice-reflecting-on-alternative-economic-models-after-the-istanbul-innovation-days-2025/
[63] mailto:hello@scifieconomicslab.net
[64] mailto:Lprochon2003@yahoo.com
[65] https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn366.html#art-17592186133351

Centro Sraffa informs that the deadline for applications to the School of Advanced Studies in the Reappraisal of the Surplus Approach (Rome, Roma Tre University, 22–27 February 2027) has been extended to **30 November 2026**.

YSI-INET Sponsorship

Centro Sraffa is also pleased to announce that the Poster Session will be sponsored by YSI-INET[66] (Young Scholars Initiative, Institute for New Economic Thinking) and organized in collaboration with its Keynesian Working Group. Participants will present their ongoing research and receive feedback from peers and faculty. A number of participants admitted to the School and presenting in the Poster Session will receive a partial travel and accommodation stipend from YSI-INET.

To be considered for YSI-INET support, it is essential to submit two separate applications by **30 November 2026**:

1. the application to the School, indicating your interest in presenting a poster, through the available on the Centro Sraffa website;

2. the application for YSI-INET support, through the YSI .

The applicants that have already submitted their application to the School are free to apply to YSI-INET for financial support, if they wish.

RHETM Workshop on Emergence and Specificities of Complexity Economics (Online, November 2026)

28 November, 2026 — Online

The organizers are pleased to invite you to an online workshop on complexity economics, to be held next Saturday, 28 November 2026, from 2 pm to 8 pm (Paris time), i.e. from 8 am to 2 pm in New York (EST). The workshop is supported by GREDEG (University Côte d'Azur) and looks forward to a symposium on the subject to be published in 2027 by Review of the History of Economic Thought and Methodology (RHETM).

Session 1 – Complexity economics as a paradigm/research program (2 pm–3.30 pm CET)

- Magda Fontana (University of Turin), "Beyond the Paradigm: The Fragmentation of Economic Discourse and the Evolution of Complexity Research"

[66] https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/event/school-of-advanced-studies-in-the-reappraisal-of-the-surplus-approach-3/2027-02-23/

- Anna-Katharina Kothe (Europa-Universität Flensburg) & Claudius Gräbner-Radkowitsch (Europa-Universität Flensburg), "Beyond Model Transfer: Complexity Economics as Research Program Proper?"

Session 2 – Methodological foundations of complexity economics (4 pm–5.30 pm CET)

- John Davis (Marquette University and University of Amsterdam), "Complex Subjects as a Foundation of Complexity Thinking"
- Roger Koppl (Syracuse University), Marta Podemska-Mikluch (Gustavus Adolphus College) & Richard E. Wagner (George Mason University), "Toward an Entangled Political Economy of the Adjacent Possible"

Session 3 – Emergence and evolution of institutions (6.30 pm–8 pm CET)

- Jakob Gschwandtner (Johannes Kepler University Linz), Innes and the Emergence of Credit Money
- Malte Dold (Barnard College) and Otto Lehto (New York University), "Development as Evolutionary Freedom"

To join the workshop, connect to the Zoom link[67] at the appointed time.

URPE Webinar: "The Empire Strikes Back: US Hegemony and the Latin American Far Right" (Online, November 2026)

20 November, 2026 — Online

Topic: The Empire Strikes Back: US Hegemony and the Latin American Far Right

Speaker: Matías Vernango

URPE is happy to announce the fourth webinar in the URPE Webinar Series! The series is a platform to further regular discussion on issues of contemporary political economics within and beyond academia. This webinar is a talk by Matías Vernango titled "The Empire Strikes Back: US Hegemony and the Latin American Far Right".

Webinars will be hosted over Zoom and streamed on YouTube. URPE members are encouraged to join via Zoom and participate in a Q&A with the speaker after his talk.

[67] https://univ-cotedazur.zoom.us/j/83260958681?pwd=OP3XdRusgEYk1s3ACTaWn0tDuwly3G.1

Please find more info here[68] .

Job Postings

Catawba College, US

Job title: Assistant Professor of Economics - Environmental Economics and Sustainability

The Ketner School of Business at Catawba College ("Catawba"), ranked No. 1 among Regional Colleges in the South by U.S. News & World Report, welcomes applications for a tenure-track Assistant Professor of Economics, with a focus on environmental economics and sustainability, beginning August 2027. Ketner School of Business seeks a dynamic and engaged teacher-scholar who is passionate about undergraduate teaching, student mentorship, and program development and who is interested in applying economic analysis to environmental and sustainability challenges.

The school welcomes applicants whose teaching and research interests lie in environmental economics, natural resource economics, energy economics, climate economics, ecological economics, sustainable development, or related areas of applied economics. Particular areas of interest may include climate and energy policy, environmental and natural resource management, economic valuation, environmental markets, the economics of sustainability and decarbonization, sustainable development, and the economic dimensions of business and public-policy responses to environmental challenges. Ketner School of Business is particularly interested in candidates whose work complements Catawba's institutional commitment to environmental education and sustainability and who value interdisciplinary collaboration and applied learning.

Candidates should hold a Ph.D. in Economics, Applied Economics, Environmental or Resource Economics, or a closely related field by the time of appointment. ABD candidates who expect to complete the doctorate before the start date will also be considered. Candidates should demonstrate the potential for excellence in undergraduate teaching and for an active program of scholarship appropriate to a teaching-centered liberal arts institution.

Primary responsibilities include excellence in teaching a range of economics courses at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. These will include foundational undergraduate courses such as Principles of Microeconomics and Principles of Macroeconomics, as well as upper-level courses in the candidate's areas of expertise. The successful candidate will also have opportunities to develop courses that strengthen Catawba's offerings in

[68] https://urpe.org/event/urpe-webinar-the-empire-strikes-back-us-hegemony-and-the-latin-american-far-right/

environmental and sustainability economics, including courses addressing topics such as environmental and natural resource economics, energy and climate economics, sustainable development, environmental policy, and market-based approaches to environmental challenges. Graduate teaching opportunities exist as well, including in the Ketner School's MBA program. Additional responsibilities include advising and mentoring students, engaging in scholarship, and contributing service to the Ketner School of Business and the College. The typical teaching load at Catawba College is 24 credit hours per academic year. Faculty also have opportunities to develop courses for Catawba's Honors Program and/or regularly offer a section of the First-Year Seminar as part of their teaching responsibilities.

The successful candidate will join a strategic cluster hire designed to embed environmental education and sustainability across Catawba College's curriculum and co-curricular initiatives, becoming part of an interdisciplinary cohort of new campus thought leaders. As a member of this cohort, the faculty member will collaborate with colleagues across campus to strengthen students' sustainability literacy, expand experiential learning, and utilize the campus, including its 189-acre ecological preserve, as a living learning laboratory. Together, the cohort will contribute to advancing Catawba's mission as a leader in sustainability-driven higher education. Opportunities may also exist to contribute to interdisciplinary programs and initiatives spanning business, environmental studies, data science, public policy, and related fields.

Please find more info here[69] .

Applicants must submit the following materials to econ26search@catawba.edu[70] :

- A letter of application;
- Curriculum Vitae;
- A statement of teaching philosophy (including evidence of teaching effectiveness, if available);
- Evidence of scholarship (maximum of three examples); and
- Contact information for three (3) professional references; references will not be contacted until candidates have successfully advanced through the initial stages of the selection process.

Review of completed applications begins on October 15, 2026, and continues until the position is filled.

[69] https://www.catawba.edu/jobs/
[70] mailto:econ26search@catawba.edu

Informal inquiries about the position should be directed to Dr. Eric Hake[71] , Chair of the Search Committee, or to Dean Imran Chowdhury[72] .

Empire State University, US

Job title: Lecturer - The Harry Van Arsdale Jr. School of Labor Studies

The Harry Van Arsdale Jr. School of Labor Studies at Empire State University (SUNY Empire) seeks to hire a lecturer based at its New York City location, where the majority of the Labor School's students attend face-to-face classes. The department invites candidates from a range of social science disciplines - including sociology, political science, anthropology, economics, and geography - with a commitment to participatory labor education and historical and/or contemporary research relevant to the labor movement, broadly defined to include unions, worker centers, and other social justice organizations.

The successful candidate will have expertise in Labor Studies and will teach, develop curriculum, and mentor/advise students in programs offered both in person and online. They will also design and develop high-quality online Labor Studies courses from existing curricula, working collaboratively with faculty and staff to translate course outcomes, readings, assignments, and assessments into engaging, accessible learning experiences within the university's learning management system. Central to the faculty role is helping adults from diverse cultural backgrounds design and complete degrees that meet their personal and professional goals. SUNY Empire faculty provide advising from entry through graduation to students in the Labor Studies academic program. Working in cooperation with faculty and staff, the successful candidate will provide high-quality educational services to students, pursue relevant scholarly interests, participate in University life, and enhance the University and HVASLS's reputation and impact within the community.

The Harry Van Arsdale Jr. School of Labor Studies (HVASLS) is one of the founding programs of Empire State University. It currently serves approximately 1,000 students through partnerships with various labor organizations in New York City, and it offers in-person, as well as online and residency programs to members of partner organizations from across the country. Its labor-centered liberal arts program was inspired by Harry Van Arsdale Jr., a major twentieth century labor leader and a tireless promoter of lifelong education for members of his union, IBEW Local 3, and all working people.

The Van Arsdale program offers associate and bachelor's degrees in Labor Studies as well as non-degree certificate programs. The program seeks to build a broad and inclusive labor and community-centered approach to help develop solutions to the most pressing challenges that our society is facing today, including issues related to economic,

[71] mailto:erhake@catawba.edu
[72] mailto:chowdhu23@catawba.edu

racial, and gender inequalities, globalization, technological change, industrial and financial restructuring. The courses are designed to provide the knowledge, awareness, and skills needed for our students to become leaders in the labor movement and in their communities.

Required Qualifications:

- Master's degree in labor studies or related social science disciplines such as sociology, political science, anthropology, economics, and geography.
- Demonstrated experience designing, developing, and teaching online courses in a learning management system, including building courses from existing curricula, organizing course content, developing learning activities and assessments, and supporting student engagement in an online environment.
- Experience with labor education, the labor movement, and social justice movements.
- College-level teaching experience.
- Experience teaching and/or advising non-traditional students from diverse backgrounds.

Preferred Qualifications:

- PhD. in Labor Studies, or related social science disciplines such as sociology, political science, anthropology, economics, and geography.
- Experience teaching courses in Labor Studies or courses on labor topics in related fields.
- Demonstrated commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion in higher education and/or through community-based work.
- Demonstrated commitment to a participatory pedagogy.
- Research interests in issues related to working people, labor organizations, and social movements.
- Familiarity with the D2L Brightspace learning management system.

Special Information:

- Candidates should include with their application a statement on their teaching philosophy and methods.

- Occasional travel will be required to fulfill university-wide obligations, including biannual travel to Saratoga Springs, New York.
- Office hours will vary in accordance with student needs. Periodic evening and weekend engagement will also be required.
- Applicants must be currently authorized to work in the U.S. on a full-time basis. VISA sponsorship is not available for this position.
- SUNY Empire provides employees with robust remote and flexible work options to meet the needs of students, faculty, and staff in a dispersed work environment.

Please find more info here[73] .

Application Deadline: Applications accepted until position is filled.

Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria

Job title:Graduate Teaching Assistant (must hold a Diploma/Master's degree) for a full-time, four-year position

On the one hand, the newly founded Department of Environmental and Transformation Sociology deals with the reciprocal relationship between society and the natural environment, which includes, for example, social metabolism, dealing with environmental problems, and debates about sustainability, energy transition, and environmental justice (classical environmental sociology). On the other hand, the department investigates how societies deal with the increasing transformation requirements of the global climate and biodiversity crisis (newer transformation sociology). The focus is often on how natural uses and environmental problems are mediated by the North-South relationship. It analyzes from an intersectional perspective the extent to which it has been possible to shape the desired transformation in a fair way, what unintended consequences and contradictions arise in the process, and how this affects internal and international inequalities.

Job Duties:

- Participation in administrative and organizational tasks in the department and at the institute, especially concerningcommittee work, publications and knowledge transfer

[73] https://esc.interviewexchange.com/jobofferdetails.jsp?JOBID=206387

- Conducting independent and collaborative research on sustainability and the challenges and asynchronies of socio-ecological transformation in different world regions
- Writing a doctoral dissertation in the department's field of study
- Assuming teaching responsibilities at the institute
- Presentation of scientific results at national and international scientific conferences

Your Qualifications:

- A completed bachelor's or master's degree in sociology or a related social science discipline
- Professional competencies in the field of environmental and transformation sociology, in particular debates on social inequalities and socio-ecological transformation
- Experience in empirical social research and related methodological knowledge
- Ability to independently plan, carry out, and document research projects; initial experience with submitting grant proposals is an advantage
- Didactic competence and a commitment to the further development of innovative university teaching
- Very good knowledge of German and English (level C1), knowledge of Spanish is an advantage
- Ability to work in a team and interest in international networking; international experience is desirable
- Interest in inter- and transdisciplinary cooperation; experience in cooperation with civil society actors is an advantage

What We Offer:

- On the basis of full-time employment (40 hours/week) the minimum salary in accordance with the collective agreement is € 3,776.10 gross per month (14 x per year, CA Job Grade: B1)
- Stable employer
- Attractive campus environment with good public transportation connections

- Attractive continual educational opportunities
- State-of-the-art research infrastructure
- Dynamic research environment
- Broad range of on-campus dining services/healthy meals (organic food at the cafeteria)
- Exercise and sports classes (USI)
- Collaboration in a new department at the Institute of Sociology
- Collegial interaction
- Family-friendly and, on request, flexible working hours (by arrangement)
- . . . and much more

For further information please click here.[74]

Job title:University Assistant (must hold a Doctorate/Ph.D. degree) for a full-time, six-year position

On the one hand, the newly founded Department of Environmental and Transformation Sociology deals with the reciprocal relationship between society and the natural environment, which includes, for example, social metabolism, dealing with environmental problems, and debates about sustainability, energy transition, and environmental justice (classical environmental sociology). On the other hand, the department investigates how societies deal with the increasing transformation requirements of the global climate and biodiversity crisis (newer transformation sociology). The focus is often on how natural uses and environmental problems are mediated by the North-South relationship. It analyzes from an intersectional perspective the extent to which it has been possible to shape the desired transformation in a fair way, what unintended consequences and contradictions arise in the process, and how this affects internal and international inequalities.

Job Duties:

- Participation in and coordination of administrative and organizational tasks in the department and at the institute, especially concerning committee work, publications and knowledge transfer

[74] https://karriere.jku.at/hcm/jobexchange/showJobOfferDetail.do?jobOfferId=8a7ec441a1a194a101a1a719134e19f9&j=&languageChanged=true

- Conducting independent and collaborative research on sustainability and the challenges and asynchronies of socio-ecological transformation in different world regions
- Writing a habilitation thesis in the department's field of study
- Participation in the acquisition and implementation of third-party funding applications and research collaborations
- Assuming teaching responsibilities at the institute
- Presentation of scientific results at national and international scientific conferences
- Professional competencies in the field of environmental and transformation sociology, in particular debates on social inequalities and socio-ecological transformation

Your Qualifications:

- The successful candidate must hold a completed doctorate (PhD) and diploma/master's degree in sociology or a related social science discipline
- Professional competencies in the field of environmental and transformation sociology, in particular debates on social inequalities and socio-ecological transformation
- Solid experience in empirical social research and related methodological knowledge
- Ability to independently plan, carry out, and document research projects; initial experience with submitting grant proposals
- Experience with the submission of third-party funding applications
- Experience in university teaching and didactic competence
- Very good knowledge of German and English (level C1), knowledge of Spanish is an advantage
- Ability to work in a team and interest in international networking; international experience is desirable
- Interest in inter- and transdisciplinary cooperation; experience in cooperation with civil society actors is an advantage

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For further information please click here[75] .

Appliction Deadline: 12 Decembver 2026

New York University, US

Job title: Clinical Assistant Professor - Economics

Liberal Studies at New York University invites applications for a Clinical Assistant Professor position to begin September 1, 2027, pending administrative and budgetary approval. The Liberal Studies Core is a dynamic liberal arts curriculum that provides a global and interdisciplinary foundation for nearly 100 NYU majors. The Global Liberal Studies Bachelor of Arts is an innovative global studies major grounded in the spatial,

[75] https://karriere.jku.at/hcm/jobexchange/showJobOfferDetail.do?jobOfferId=8a7ec441a1a7962401a1bf931d950f55&j=&languageChanged=true

conceptual, and temporal understandings of a highly interconnected world, with a program of study that is distinguished by experiential learning, study away, and independent research focused in an interdisciplinary concentration. In both the LS Core and the GLS major, small, seminar-style classes and close faculty-student interaction provide students with the benefits of a liberal arts college within a large urban research university. The coordinators are especially interested in hiring qualified candidates who can contribute their research, teaching, and service to the diversity and excellence of Liberal Studies and NYU.

Candidates should be able to teach introductory microeconomics and macroeconomics in a liberal arts context from both mainstream and heterodox perspectives. The coordinators seek colleagues who, as needed, will teach intermediate and advanced courses in the listed fields of specialization in the Economy and Society Concentration (E&S) of Global Liberal Studies. Candidates should emphasize interdisciplinary and global connections in their teaching and research. They must apply theoretical analysis to real-world events in lectures and show a commitment to fostering an inclusive, collegial classroom environment.

Minimum qualifications: PhD by the date of appointment; three years of college-level teaching experience; and demonstrated excellence in teaching. The coordinators are especially interested in qualified candidates who share Liberal Studies' commitment to equity, inclusion, and belonging, and who can contribute to the diversity of intellectual life in LS and NYU. Candidates must present demonstrated experience and commitment to interdisciplinarity, intersectionality, and a teaching approach informed by global perspectives. Publications and evidence of outstanding scholarship and relevant professional activity are strongly encouraged.

All Liberal Studies full-time faculty hold renewable term contracts, initially three years, and later six years in duration. Faculty are eligible for promotion within the Clinical faculty ranks (Assistant, Associate, Full). Faculty normally teach three classes per semester, advise undergraduates, and contribute service to Liberal Studies and to the University. In compliance with NYC's Pay Transparency Act, the annual base salary for this position is $93,730. New York University considers factors such as (but not limited to) the scope and responsibilities of the position, the candidate's work experience, education/training, key skills, internal peer equity, as well as market and organizational considerations when extending an offer.

Applications include ONLY (1) a cover letter and (2) a current CV. Complete applications must be recorded by 11:59 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (US), November 22, 2026. Applications recorded after this deadline will not be considered.

Applicants may apply directly through this link[76] .

[76] https://apply.interfolio.com/194934

Application Deadline: 22 November 2026

Skidmore College, US

Job title: Assistant Professor, Economics and Asian Studies

The Department of Economics at Skidmore College jointly with the Asian Studies Program invite applications for a tenure-track position at the assistant professor rank, beginning in the fall of 2027. This is the Frances Young Tang '61 Professorship in Economics and Asian Studies. Applicants must possess a strong desire to teach and pursue research in a liberal arts environment in a department and program with a reputation for excellent teaching. The successful candidate will teach both electives and required courses in economics and Asian studies.

Applicable JEL Fields:

- E [macroeconomics and monetary economics],
- O11 [Macroeconomic Analyses of Economic Development],
- O53 [Economywide country studies: Asia including middle east],
- P5 [Comparative Economic Systems],
- Z13 [Other special topics: Economic Sociology • Economic Anthropology • Language • Social and Economic Stratification]

Responsibilities:

- Teach 18 credits per academic year in Economics and Asian Studies
- Contribute to interdisciplinary offerings such as the First-Year experience or relevant College general education programs
- Develop a coherent research stream and maintain a vigorous, ongoing research agenda that produces peer-reviewed publications in high-quality outlets.
- Advise students and participate in departmental service activities.
- Play a critical role in continuing to build the Asian Studies program through service.

Qualifications:

- A minimum of a Ph.D. degree in Economics (advanced ABDs with dissertation defenses scheduled prior to the start of the fall semester 2027 will be considered).
- Research interest and teaching capability in economics and Asian studies relating to China and Asia.
- Evidence of teaching experience and promise and/or a teaching statement.
- Three reference letters are required as part of the application.
- One research paper to serve as evidence of scholarly promise is also required.

Please find more info here[77] .

Application Deadline: 30 November 2026

University of Massachusetts Amherst, US

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 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] .

[77] https://eodq.fa.us6.oraclecloud.com/hcmUI/CandidateExperience/en/sites/CX/job/3878/?utm_medium=jobshare&utm_source=External+Job+Share

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

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.

University of Southern Denmark, Denmark

Job title: Tenure-Track Assistant Professor(s) Position in Economics

The Department of Economics at the University of Southern Denmark invites expressions of interest for applications for one or more tenure-track Assistant Professor positions in Economics. The department particularly welcomes applications in microeconomics (including applied microeconomic theory), macroeconomics, and econometrics and data science, including machine learning and computational methods for analyzing economic data. The department also welcomes applications from candidates specializing in economic history or environmental and resource economics.

Qualifications

Individuals must hold a PhD or equivalent qualification in Economics or a related field at the time of appointment and demonstrate strong potential for high-quality research, research-based teaching, and external research funding.

Responsibilities

- Conduct top-tier research resulting in publications in prestigious international academic journals.
- Engage in research-based teaching and supervision (including examination duties).
- Engage in fundraising and grant writing activities.
- Participate in course development and pedagogical initiatives.
- Maintain and develop relationships with appropriate stakeholders.
- Perform academic, knowledge dissemination/outreach, and administrative tasks.

The working language of the department is English. SDU offers free Danish language courses to support successful candidates in contributing to teaching and supervision in Danish. Language-learning needs and expectations will be assessed individually, taking account of any existing proficiency in Norwegian or Swedish.

For more information about the position, please contact Head of Administration Astrid Holm Nielsen[79] or Head of Department Lone Grønbæk Jørgensen[80] .

Please find more info here[81] .

Application Deadline: 6 December 2026

Vienna University of Economics and Business (WU), Austria

Job title: Tenure-track assistant professorship in Economic History

You want to understand how things are connected and make a fundamental impact? The institute for Economic and Social History offers an environment where you can realize your full potential. At one of Europe's largest and most modern business and economics universities. On a campus where quality of work is also quality of life.

A qualification agreement will be concluded at the start of the employment (§ 27 of the Collective Bargaining Agreement). Pursuant to WU's Personnel Development Plan, this position can only be fixed-term for up to six years. Once all objectives agreed upon in the qualification agreement have been fulfilled, the employment relationship can be made permanent. Employees who have successfully completed a qualification agreement are classified as associate professors. From an organizational regulation perspective they belong to the group of professors. Three years after successful completion of the qualification agreement, they are entitled to apply for promotion to full professor according to the By-Laws of WU § 43a.

The institute is inviting applications for an Assistant Professor position (tenure track) in the field of Economic History to join our institute. This tenure track assistant professor position offers the opportunity to advance an independent research profile, publish internationally, acquire funding and gain substantial teaching experience while working collaboratively within a close-knit group of colleagues who share a strong interest in the field. Join an ambitious, internationally connected academic environment to take the next step in your academic career.

What to expect

- Development of an internationally oriented research profile
- Publications in relevant high-quality outlets and presentations at relevant international conferences

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[81] https://econjobmarket.org/positions/12976

- Teaching at BSc and MSc level (usually 4h/week per semester, 8h/week after tenure), collaboration in the development of the institute's teaching portfolio
- Collaboration and independent supervision of BSc and MSc theses
- Participation in teaching and research administration within the academic self-administration at WU
- Independent or collaborative preparation of applications for third-party funded research projects.

What you have to offer

- PhD/doctorate in Economic and/or Social Sciences (including Economic History).
- Proven research focus on topics relating to Economic History; applications from all areas of quantitative economic history are welcome.
- Excellent command of quantitative empirical methods of the economic and social sciences; the use of modern use of modern econometric and/or data science methods is expected
- Ability to develop and work with relevant datasets for the aforementioned research focus
- Publication(s) and/or forthcoming articles in leading journals and/or monograph(s) with academic publishers.
- Demonstrated active engagement with the international academic community, for example, through collaboration with international coauthors, research visits at other universities, or presentations at leading academic conferences.
- Candidates must have completed their PhD at a university other than WU or have at least two years of postdoctoral working experience at another university. It is an advantage if they demonstrate international academic experience—such as a PhD from a non-Austrian university or postdoctoral work at a non-Austrian academic institution for at least two years.
- Excellent spoken and written English skills; German skills are not required, but knowledge and/or willingness to acquire them will be an advantage, as they improve flexibility in teaching.
- Experience in university teaching, preferably in the announced area of expertise, ability to teach in English and commitment to excellence in teaching

- Experience in applying for competitive research grants is not strictly required, but will be of advantage
- Willingness to engage in interdisciplinary research and teaching collaborations within the Department of Socioeconomics and at WU.

What the institute offers you

- Flexible working hours
- Training opportunities
- A wide range of benefits, from an in-house medical officer to athletic activities and a meal allowance to a variety of employee discounts
- Meaningful work in an open-minded, inclusive, and family-friendly environment
- A modern campus with spectacular architecture in the heart of Vienna
- Inspiring campus life with over 2,400 employees in research, teaching, and administration and approximately 21,500 students
- Excellent accessibility by public transportation
- Living and working in one of the world's most livable cities.
- Tax incentive for eligible international researchers moving to Austria.

Please find more info here[82] .

Application Deadline: 18 November 2026

Awards

Call for Applications: New Competition School Award for Best Commentary

The New Competition School (NCS) is a community of academics, members of civil society, practitioners and journalists seeking to address rising concentrations of private corporate power and the economic, political and societal dangers that flow from it. Members have teamed up with Tech Policy Press (TPP), to launch the New Competition School Award for Best Commentary.

[82] https://jobs.wu.ac.at/Universitaetsassistentin-post-doc-Tenure-Track-QV-eng-j2934.html

The Award aims to recognise and platform outstanding work by students interested in competition law, economics and policy. The organizers are looking for lively, practical contributions with a touch of ingenuity, which have the potential to shift the Overton window within competition law and policy. Entries to the award should be complete drafts of a short article suitable for publication in TPP between 800 and 1500 words, themed around one of the two topics for this year: breakups and acts of economic aggression (for more info, see link below). It should be accessible to a policy-literate, but non-specialist audience.

Entries must be written in English and submitted before the 30th of November (subject to extension). Entrants must be enrolled in a university degree, or have completed such a degree in the last three years (not including career breaks for caring responsibilities etc – please get in touch if you are unsure). Co-authorship is encouraged, especially where it facilitates interdisciplinarity, providing all authors are eligible.

Please find more info here[83] .

Submission Deadline: 30 November 2026

Call for Applications: UW/H Young Scholar Award for Outstanding Research in PPE

Witten/Herdecke University invites applications and nominations for the UW/H Young Scholar Award for Outstanding Research in Philosophy, Politics, and Economics (PPE). The award recognises outstanding early-career researchers whose work makes original and rigorous contributions to PPE and related interdisciplinary fields.

Three prizes will be awarded:

- First Prize: €2,500
- Second Prize: €1,500
- Third Prize: €1,000

The prize money is generously funded by the UH/H-Stiftung.

The Award is open to early-career scholars working in PPE or a closely related field, for example political science, economics, political theory, social theory, public policy, institutional analysis, ethics or law.

As a general guide, candidates should normally be within six years of the successful defence or official acceptance of their doctoral dissertation. The organizers take career

[83] https://newcompetitionschool.com/ncs-award-for-best-commentary/

interruptions and other justified exceptions into account. Submitted work should be written in English or German. Work in other languages may be considered with a substantial English summary.

The Award is not tied to a single method. Theoretical, normative, empirical, historical and formal work is as welcome as qualitative, quantitative and mixed-methods approaches. What counts is the contribution to PPE. Many topics are conceivable, from democracy and justice to sustainability and inequality, technological change, public health and global order.

Please combine the following documents in a single PDF file:

- Curriculum vitae
- List of publications
- A statement (maximum two pages) on what the research contributes to PPE and why it matters for the field
- Confirmation of the successful defence or official acceptance of the dissertation, including the date of completion
- Two or three representative research outputs (journal articles, working papers or dissertation chapters)
- For nominations: a short nomination letter
- Optional: one academic reference or supervisor's statement

Submit applications to Jan-Christoph Heilinger[84] .

Please find more info here[85] .

Application Deadline: 15 February 2027

Call for Nominations: ESHET Awards 2027

The ESHET Council is inviting nominations for the Awards that will be announced at the next annual Conference in Athens, Greece, 3-5 June 2027. Nominations should be sent as soon as possible, but not later than 30 December 2026 to the Chair of the relevant panel. Self-nominations are not accepted for any of the prizes. Subsequently

[84] mailto:Jan-Christoph.Heilinger@uni-wh.de

[85] https://www.uni-wh.de/en/research/management-economics-and-society/uw/h-young-scholar-award-for-outstanding-research-in-ppe

each nominee will be asked to submit to the Council three publications on which s/he wishes to be judged.

Best Monograph Award

The Best Monograph Award is for the best book (not necessarily written in English) in the history of economic thought published during 2025 or 2026. The author can be from any part of the world. The winner will be invited to attend the Society Conference that follows the announcement of the prize to deliver the Jérôme-Adolphe Blanqui Lecture. Note that, in supplement, the Council can also give a Scholarly Edition Award.

Chair: Erwin Dekker[86]

History of Economic Analysis Award

The History of Economic Analysis Award is for the best article (not necessarily written in English) in the history of economic thought, published in the issue of a scientific journal during 2025 or 2026. Candidates can be from any part of the world. The winner will be invited to attend the Society Conference that follows the announcement of the prize and will receive an award of 500 euro.

Chair: Nathalie Sigot[87]

ESHET Young Researcher Award

This prize recognizes scholarly achievements of historians of economic thought who are at an early stage of their career. The prize is awarded to scholars below the age of 40 at the time of the annual conference in recognition of outstanding publications in the history of economic thought. The winner will receive an award of 1,000 euro and have their conference fee waived in the year following the announcement of the prize.

Chair: Renee Prendergast[88]

Gilles Dostaler Award

The Gilles Dostaler Award is an award created in the memory of Gilles Dostaler, thanks to the generosity of his widow Marielle Cauchy. This prize recognizes scholarly achievements of young research fellows working on one of Gilles Dostaler's many fields of interest — e.g., Marx and classical political economy; Keynes; Hayek; critical approaches to free market theories; and relationships between economics, politics, philosophy and ethics. It is awarded to scholars below the age of 35 at the time of the annual conference in recognition of an outstanding article not necessarily already published or published within

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the two previous years. The winner will receive an award of 500 euro and have their conference fee waived in the year following the announcement.

Chair: Michel Zouboulakis[89]

Nominations for the book and article prizes should include:

1. Full bibliographic details of the book or article.
2. A short statement (in English) of why the book or article merits being considered for a prize.
3. An electronic copy of the book or article, if this is available.

Nominations for the Young Researcher Award should include:

1. A short resume stating the achievements of the candidate.
2. A CV including a list of publications.

Journals

Agrarian South: Journal of Political Economy 15 (4): Special Issue on "Sovereignty and Solidarity in Late Neocolonialism – Part II"

Max Ajl: Iranian Sovereignty and the Axis Under Late Neocolonialism[90]

Haithem Gasmi: From Nahda to Naksa: Some Marxist Perspectives on the Arab National Question[91]

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[90] https://url8709.sagepub.com/ls/click?upn=u001.n4cYvBS90nCICHnXBPdPXIoxkS-2BbyBlGVf7nx-2B9RTB-2Fp3GWHGiXWcORHZ9h0W8PLYJ9GT8ZGWdbnRLfhpqd9mxYbpt22WAipBNoXnoFu49x4-2B130EkQ6vvYz51jhJ9HhFjnp_U5RD9D-2B1RE1l8z4RAozm9-2FNleV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qYtwIuGAj
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Lavanya Nott: Internationalism with National-Popular Characteristics: The Politics of Food and Sovereignty in the Afro-Asian Peoples' Solidarity Organization (1970s–1980s)[92]

Imad Sayrafi: A Necropolitical Development? Revisiting Development Politics as Violence in Palestine[93]

Black Political Economy 53 (4)

Brendan Brundage and Daniele Tavani: Group Conflict, Racial Inequality, and Stratification[94]

Melinda C. Miller: To Have Land and Turn and Till It: Land and Black Intergenerational Mobility, 1880–1900[95]

Sherice Janaye Nelson: The Jar: Diasporic Finance in Everyday Practice, Black Women's Financial Solidarity, and Cooperative Survival in the Beauty Economy[96]

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[92] https://url8709.sagepub.com/ls/click?upn=u001.n4cYvBS90nCICHnXBPdPXIoxkS-2BbyBlGVf7nx-2B9RTB-2Fp3GWHGiXWcORHZ9h0W8PLYJ9GT8ZGWdbnRLfhpqd9m0JaG5nTVl6jD4c2kHXxhijBM2-2FGRyZWfFYj7hDxR0OzVHXS_U5RD9D-2B1RE1l8z4RAozm9-2FNleV-2FqYI1XEfSs6xq4KiIE75hPLrzLtWgGM6Peau5qYtwIuGAjXJ2Bd6KNE-2FV2YeuSUvn7oMBAoKlc6TDeCTGUVw5IIi-2B1PUg2Ey0fJQDikxaHhAmjp2aGDh4S9v37xOOOUOP0cRstOCdSCxVYBODkB-2BCaUhM7J0fRC-2BJHMeQ8WNbpHaJ-2BMXQF5SqEwveLeXlpVH3zdIJP7SJbktwqT6J2ttHdJoYDc-2BJsRap5d8PKCHS2UvxpEmKv9VwkolzYhB1xav7NB88kxpz06kvSM-3D

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Karen Richman and Joelle Saad-Lessler: The Value of Informal Support for Black and White Workers and Retirees[98]

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Socialist Ecology and the Politics of Climate Change in North America

Yongheng Li: Ecosocialism at the Limits of Capitalism: The Climate Politics of the Democratic Socialists of America[99]

Theryn D. Arnold: Fossil Capital and Federalism: Rethinking Canada's Energy Transition[100]

Critiques of Nature, Capital, and the State

C. Taylor Brown: Contradictions of the Ecowelfare State: The State, the Human, and Nature[101]

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A Critical History of Double Entry Accounting 1150–1800

By Alan Sangster — 2025, World Scientific

The English language accounting history of double entry accounting before 1800 has reached an impasse. The doors to its reawakening are fiercely guarded by combination

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locks powered by confirmation bias and adherence to a priori wisdom requiring vast amounts of supportive scholarship to make public the smallest contribution to what is known and understood of the first 600 years of its use. To open those doors, a foundation is needed upon which scholarship can begin anew — a framework of reference that can be used to justify the validity and relevance of scholarship and discovery in this field. That is the purpose and role of this book.

It does not focus on the technical. It focuses on the environment and context of use of the method, and its function. It considers 'why' and consequences. It asks who, when, where, and what, along with 'how'. It adopts the perspective that the reason for the bookkeeping drove how it was adopted, not the availability of parchment or paper, nor the emergence of the concept of the technology — the book — in which it was recorded. Rather its use was driven by a need of the person who wrote the record, or by the needs of those who wished a record to be kept.

A critical traditional historical method is adopted. Explanations are sought and identified utilising knowledge of the environment and context of practice that, to this point, rarely if ever feature in the antiquarian historiography this book ideally seeks to replace. The approach adopted is multi-disciplinary and the sources used are multi-disciplinary and multi-lingual. This book is essential reading for anyone with an interest in accounting's past.

Please find a link to the book here[253] .

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

by Charles J. Whalen — September 2026, Bloomsbury

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

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

In this historical account of a protracted and expanding national crisis, intertwined with a personal story about growing up in a work-obsessed family and pursuing a career devoted to addressing that crisis, Charles J. Whalen grapples with the social forces that

[253] https://www.worldscientific.com/worldscibooks/10.1142/14382#t=aboutBook

sever the link between hard work and employment success. He exposes the obstacles that mar the path of many people seeking job opportunities and traces the fading of the American Dream, ultimately encouraging readers to take a fresh look at the current economic situation and championing a more constructive set of public policies to shape the future.

Please find a link to the book here.[254]

Governance of the Local Co-creation of the Green Transition: A Global Perspective

Edited by Christopher Ansell, Eva Sørensen and Jacob Torfing — 2026, Edward Elgar Publishing

This book provides an innovative theoretical framework for studying the governance of the local co-creation of environmental solutions. Expert contributors comparatively analyse a series of international case studies to discern similarities and differences across local collaborations between public, private and civic actors working towards the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

Focusing on local sustainability transitions from a broad spectrum of socio-political regimes, contributors examine key questions concerning the role of community capital, cultural context, conflict mediation and public sector capacity. They discuss empirical findings from the GOGREEN Project, exploring factors which support and challenge activists in their efforts to co-create sustainability transitions. Chapters assess the impact of private entrepreneurs initiating and facilitating green co-creation, as well as conflict resolution in sustainable energy projects.

International in scope and perspective, this is an essential read for researchers and graduate students of public policy, environmental studies and sustainable governance. Policymakers and practitioners working in environmental governance and regulation, as well as those focusing on implementing the SDGs, will likewise benefit from its novel and timely analysis.

Please find a link to the book here[255] .

[254] https://www.bloomsbury.com/us/fighting-for-the-american-dream-9798216394297/

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Macroeconomics Has No Clothes: A New Treatise of Macroeconomics

by Zuoshi Xie — 2026, Sheer Echonomics

This book will change the way you think about macroeconomics for good.

It strips away the blackboard abstractions and exposes what's really driving economic outcomes. Read it once, and you'll never misread the economic climate again. Early on, the book introduces pseudo-GDP—an original concept developed by Professor Xie—to cut through the illusion of false prosperity and challenge core assumptions behind government intervention. It goes further, arguing that GDP accounting has no real logic of production behind it, and that among its three components, only investment truly drives growth. From this foundation, Professor Xie offers a bold new explanation for why China's system of public land ownership has fueled its extraordinary economic growth.

This book dismantles the conventional separation of aggregate supply and demand, treating them instead as two sides of the same coin. Recessions, it argues, stem from erroneous production—not insufficient effective demand, as conventional theory holds. This single insight renders the textbook AS-AD model obsolete. Building from first principles and plain common sense, the book reveals how exchange rates really adjust: real exchange rates move either through nominal rates or through wages and prices—turning exchange rate theory into a practical lens for understanding today's global economy. It offers fresh, original perspectives on the income gap and optimal tariffs, departing sharply from conventional wisdom. Nearly every page rewards careful readers with a new way of seeing familiar problems. This isn't another theory added to the pile. It's a unified framework that finally connects the dots.

Please find a link to the book here.[256]

Marx's Capital

by Ben Fine and Alfredo Saad-Filho — 2026, Pluto Press

'This expert guide to the political economy of Marx's *Capital* has always been the very best available' – David Harvey

Now it its 7th edition.

Whether you are a student of economics, a political activist, or merely trying to make sense of a world in upheaval, *Marx's Capital* is a beginner's guide to one of the most influential and eye-opening critiques of capitalism.

[256] https://sheereconomics.com/works/macroeconomics-has-no-clothes

In today's world of deep inequality, recurring financial meltdowns, and the climate crisis, understanding Marx's ideas is more important than ever, but reading him alone can be daunting.

In this updated seventh edition, Ben Fine and Alfredo Saad-Filho strip away the jargon, guiding readers through the essential pillars of Marxian political economy: from the Labour Theory of Value and the secret of Primitive Accumulation to the internal contradictions that trigger systemic crises and potentially lead to revolution.

Please find a link to the book here.[257]

Money Beyond Borders: Global Currencies from Croesus to Crypto

By Barry Eichengreen — 2026, Princeton University Press

Doubts about the international dominance of the dollar are only growing amid worries about tariffs, political dysfunction, and fraying international alliances. Will the dollar continue to reign supreme? In Money Beyond Borders, the leading authority on international currencies, Barry Eichengreen, puts the dollar's prospects in deep historical perspective by chronicling the entire history of cross-border currencies, from the invention of coins in the seventh century BCE to the cryptocurrencies of today and the central bank digital currencies of tomorrow.

Money Beyond Borders recounts how Greek and Roman coins became the first true international currencies. It tells how the Florentine gold florin became the "greenback of the Renaissance," and how it was succeeded by Spanish silver and a Dutch fiat currency. The book explains why the British pound dominated the international economy in the nineteenth century, why the dollar rose to the top during World War II, and why the dollar has survived predictions of the imminent loss of its preeminence since the 1970s.

The long history of international currencies shows that the same factors that encourage their widespread use eventually lead to their abandonment. Money Beyond Borders makes a powerful case that the dollar is now on the downside of this cycle, and it considers who the winners and losers will be when there is flight away from the greenback. Revealing important patterns in the life cycles of international currencies over the past 2,500 years, the book offers valuable lessons and insights about how currencies rise—and why they fall.

Please find a link to the book here[258] .

[257] https://www.plutobooks.com/product/marxs-capital-69139e3ba90c8/

[258] https://press.princeton.edu/books/hardcover/9780691280530/money-beyond-borders?srsltid=AYCX9vKgD91AQXWq3Ltq6uSNcGKj19Rt7-0_08jHtJQBFwAxA2IKsDG9

Neoliberal Fascism: The Crisis of Capitalism and the Rise of the Far-Right

By Alfredo Saad-Filho — 2026, Pluto Press

From the rise of Trump and the MAGA movement to the strongman politics of Modi and Bolsonaro, a new wave of spectacular authoritarianism is sweeping the globe.

Alfredo Saad-Filho argues this is no accident, but the inevitable structural outcome of fifty years of neoliberalism hollowing out democracy and intensifying inequality. This emerging political form, 'neoliberal fascism,' marries the ruthless defense of free-market interests with the exclusionary violence of classic fascism. By mobilizing mass resentment against fabricated enemies like immigrants and the so-called deep state, these regimes distract from economic devastation to build a totalitarian state far more resilient than traditional dictatorships.

Neoliberal Fascism offers a path for resistance, urging a struggle for a renewed, inclusive democracy that transcends the failures of the past.

Please find a link to the book here[259] .

Radical Expectations: How the New Left Changed Economics

by Tiago Mata — 2026, Cambridge University Press

In the 1970s radical economists campaigned to reform their discipline and their universities. They became journalists and activists, moving beyond academia, to forge new models of public engagement and collaborative knowledge in economic life. Radical Expectations tells the story of how these economists set out to make economics more democratic. It traces their campaign to bring protest movements to the campuses, triggering the emergence of an alternative understanding of expertise directed at validating and empowering the perspectives and voices of women, Black Americans, labor activists, and the urban poor. It shows how a radical identity formed and how radicals helped reform disciplinary institutions. Furthermore, it argues that the radical economics' legacy was the development of a language and models of expert–lay collaboration that empowers direct action in economic affairs. The book is about the community of radical economists who championed the promise of change and what came of it.

- Provides the first real history of radical economics
- Integrates science studies (knowledge and society co-production) with the history of economics

[259] https://www.plutobooks.com/product/neoliberal-fascism/

- Takes a novel approach to the crisis of expertise plaguing our political moment

Please find a link to the book here.[260]

Rebellion and Reconnection for Sustainable Futures: A critical framework for practical politics

By Robert Biel — 2026, UCL Press

We stand at a point of crisis for human society and life on Earth, with sustainability a constant theme in global discourse. Governments, industries and individuals attempt to take constructive action, but their steps are everywhere countered by the habits and relationships built over 300 years of capitalism, while right-wing populism and climate denial openly hold them back. *Rebellion and Reconnection for Sustainable Futures* proposes an urgent change of direction.

Grounded in the critical and theoretical tradition of political ecology, the book calls for a practical politics that rebels against the dominance of nature, resists fascist populism and reconnects with human tradition. Robert Biel argues that two forms of 'remembering' are needed, first that we embrace humanity's past connection with socio-ecological change through deep time, and second that we assimilate still-valuable socialist traditions such as dignity and creativity of work. From this basis, he proposes a novel synthesis between complex systems research, Indigenous one-ness with nature, the 'good Anthropocene', and Marxist perspectives on nature. This unlocks a broad interrogation of the COVID experience by drawing on notions of biopolitics and queer theory, while also re-framing theories of imperialism to critique the central role of racism. Written in an engaging style, the book builds a compelling case for a new practical and actionable politics based on reclaiming what we have lost.

Please find a link to the book here[261] .

Should Money Be Obsolete?

by A.S. Gailey — 2026, Self-Published

What if money-the tool built to make life easier-has become the force quietly keeping humanity from thriving?

[260] https://www.cambridge.org/gb/universitypress/subjects/economics/history-economic-thought-and-methodology/radical-expectations-how-new-left-changed-economics
[261] https://uclpress.co.uk/book/rebellion-and-reconnection-for-sustainable-futures/

In *Should Money Be Obsolete?*, Dr. A.S. Gailey challenges one of the deepest assumptions of modern life: that money-based trade is not only necessary, but the best system available. Drawing from history, economics, psychology, politics, health care, food systems, media, industry, and government, Gailey examines how money creates conflicts of interest between buyers and sellers, citizens and institutions, workers and employers, and even patients and the industries meant to heal them.

Rather than simply criticizing capitalism or calling for socialism or communism, Gailey asks readers to think beyond familiar ideological categories. Could private enterprise still exist without money? Could innovation, motivation, and resource distribution function in a system no longer driven by profit? And could such a transition happen peacefully, gradually, and practically?

For readers ready to question the economic foundation of everyday life, this book offers a bold invitation: imagine what society could become if money were no longer at its center.

Please find a link to the book here.[262]

Stablecoins: Law, Regulation and Technology

By Erica Stanford — 2026, Edward Elgar Publishing

Combining legal analysis with technical and commercial insight, this essential Practical Guide explains what stablecoins are, how they are used and why they matter. Erica Stanford responds to the rapidly changing laws, risks and technology surrounding stablecoins as they transition from crypto markets to the core of finance, payments and regulation. Chapters address key topics from issuance, reserves, design and innovation to redemption and custody, financial crime, taxation and due diligence.

Key Inclusions:

- How stablecoins differ from cryptoassets, tokenised deposits and central bank digital currencies
- Real-world applications for crypto markets, payments, remittances, financial inclusion, humanitarian finance, insurance, gig work and in tokenisation and agentic payments and the machine economy
- Case studies and practical frameworks necessary for assessing stablecoin arrangements with both commercial realism and legal discipline

[262] https://www.lehmanns.de/shop/wirtschaft/95754198-9798996834808-should-money-be-obsolete

- The crucial features of major and emerging stablecoin regimes, such as those in the EU, UK, Switzerland, the USA and UAE, as well as offshore jurisdictions
- Risks, enforcement and mitigation tools including blockchain analytics, tracing, freezing and asset forfeiture

Stablecoins is an essential resource for legal practitioners, in-house counsel and law firms advising on stablecoins, cryptoassets, finance and banking law and corporate law. Compliance and money laundering reporting officers and those working in anti-fraud services will also benefit from discussions on the risks of stablecoins and how they can be used in digital economic crime.

Please find a link to the book here[263] .

Sustainable Finance Beyond Market Utopias

edited by Ulrich Klüh, Lisa Knoll, Daniel Mertens & Silke Ötsch — 2026, Metropolis (Ökonomie und Gesellschaft (38))

Towards a Sociopolitical Approach

Politics and the economic mainstream have placed great expectations on sustainable finance. The disclosure of climate-related financial risks and moderate incentives for private capital are intended to direct financial assets into sustainable investments - so far with limited success.

The contributions in this volume examine the activities, strategies, and positions of actors from finance, regulation, civil society, and the real economy. They show why sustainable finance strategies fall short of their claims: their theoretical assumptions prove to be incorrect, and they operate within a narrowly defined political framework.

From sociological, political science, and heterodox economic perspectives, the volume considers sustainable finance in its social context. It analyzes the possibilities and limits of a financial sector that is supposed to contribute to socio-ecological transformation and asks how sustainable finance can be rethought and realigned beyond market-centered governance approaches.

You can download the PDF-Version free of charge from the publishers website (link below).

Please find a link to the book here.[264]

[263] https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/stablecoins-9781049435725.html

[264] https://www.metropolis-verlag.de/Sustainable-Finance-Beyond-Market-Utopias/1667/book.do;jsessionid=94C7630F7344F5D76B4F5EC716045A0C

The Original Error: Why Macroeconomics Keeps on Failing

By Mathew Coakley — 2026, Atmosphere Press

Critiques of mainstream macroeconomics have identified problems in its omissions, behavioural assumptions and theoretical structure. The Original Error makes a different case: that some of the deepest difficulties originate in the standard theory of production itself. It argues that this mistake helps generate persistent puzzles about recessions, profits, firms, investment, bargaining and why similar workers can earn radically different wages depending on where they live. The proposed remedy is not another refinement within modern DSGE modelling – another friction, heterogeneity or auxiliary assumption – but a replacement theory of production. The book develops Asset Theory as that alternative foundation, and then uses it to revisit a range of persistent mismatches between economic theory and observed reality.

Please find a link to the book here[265] .

The Social Economy: Things and People

By David Reisman — 2026, Edward Elgar Publishing

In The Social Economy David Reisman argues for a social economics that centres on the role of human choice and behaviour. Rejecting the reduction of the economy to the efficient allocation of scarce goods and services, he proposes that it be examined as the meaningful interaction of real-world people engaged in production, consumption, distribution and exchange.

Arguing that the economy is the whole as well as the part, the book advocates a broader understanding of economics. From the sovereign individual to the social organism, Reisman demonstrates that economic activities are governed by norms, values, rights and duties, as well as being dependent on habits, heuristics and bounded rationality. He emphasises that without our memories and ideologies there would be no economic processes to meet our needs and wants. He supports his contention with reference to areas such as work and creativity, shared institutions, social capital and the economics of envy.

Interdisciplinary in scope, The Social Economy is an essential resource for scholars and students of economic theory, economic sociology, institutional economics and the history of economic thought. Practitioners and social policymakers will also find value in its comprehensive coverage of current debates.

Please find a link to the book here[266] .

[265] https://sites.google.com/view/the-original-error/home?pli=1&authuser=0
[266] https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/the-social-economy-9781049413877.html

Women Leading Sustainability: The Feminine Shift

by Joanna Sullivan — 2026, Routledge

Through over 50 personal interviews with women leading high-profile organisations, this book reveals emerging trends and highlights innovative strategies uniquely crafted by women. These trailblazing experts and pioneers in European Union policymaking are pushing the boundaries of sustainability, offering invaluable insights for a greener, fairer future beyond 2030. Their stories serve as powerful examples to inspire the next generation of young women pursuing careers in sustainability. This book showcases the effectiveness of their initiatives and the growing movement for change inspired by their actions.

Women Leading Sustainability: The Feminine Shift is an empowering resource designed to inspire and uplift current and future women leaders, as they work towards shaping a more sustainable world, offering powerful lessons to established changemakers and young men and women starting their sustainability careers. The seven strengths of 'the Feminine Shift' are at the heart of future leadership.

Please find a link to the book here.[267]

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

Högbom-Cocozza Foundation: Two research fellowships in economic history at Linköping University

The Högbom-Cocozza Foundation invites applications for two three-year postdoctoral research fellowships in economic history. The Foundation aims to contribute to the development of a strong research environment in economic history at Linköping University and to support early-career researchers with high scientific potential. The fellow will be affiliated to the Division of Economics at the Department of Management and Engineering at Linköping University.

Focus of the fellowships

Two fellowships will be awarded in economic history, broadly defined as the study of how economies and the material conditions of life have developed over the long run, and how economic processes have interacted with institutions, technology, politics, and society.

[267] https://www.routledge.com/Women-Leading-Sustainability-The-Feminine-Shift/Sullivan/p/book/9781032976853?j=5387950&e=jakob.kapeller%40jku.at&l=314809_HTML&u=224763374&mid=520002586&jb=3004&utm_medium=email&utm_source=EmailStudio&utm_campaign=P12658726047_6248_ECOMMC_FC1_LR1_ECRRE_Authors35November_5387950&utm_id=

The field draws on both the analytical tools of economics and the source-based methods of history.

We welcome projects on any aspect of the field. These might address, for example, economic growth and development, living standards and inequality, labour, demography, trade and globalisation, institutions and the state, technology and innovation, or entrepreneurship and business. Projects using quantitative methods applied to historical databases, register data, or other historical sources are particularly encouraged, but we also welcome applications using qualitative or mixed-method approaches.

Terms

The fellowships cover three years of full-time research, with a planned start in mid-2027 or by agreement.

Each fellowship is awarded as a tax-free stipend amounting to a total of SEK 1,965,000 for the entire three-year period and is paid semi-annually in advance directly to the fellow. The stipend is intended to cover living expenses, personal insurance (life, accident, and health insurance), and pension contributions.

To be eligible, applicants must hold a doctoral degree in economic history or a closely related field (for example economics, economic geography, economic demography, statistics or history) awarded no more than five years before the application deadline.

The fellow is expected to conduct their research at Linköping University, Campus Valla, and to be resident and registered as living in the Municipality of Linköping during the fellowship period.

Application

The application must include:

- Curriculum vitae.
- List of publications.
- Research plan (max. 5 pages including reference list).
- A brief statement of why the fellowship is being sought.
- Contact details for two referees.

The application should be submitted as a single PDF file to economics.nek@iei.liu.se[268] . Please state the reference PD-EH-2026 in the subject line of the email and in the application.

[268] mailto:economics.nek@iei.liu.se

Application deadline: 1 December 2026.

For further information please click here.[269]

The Levy Economics Institute's Graduate Programs in Economic Theory and Policy

The Levy Economics Institute's Graduate Programs in Economic Theory and Policy[270] are accepting applications for 2027—2028.

Levy's Master of Arts (MA) and Master of Science (MS) in Economic Theory and Policy combine a rigorous course of study with the exceptional opportunity to participate in advanced economics research at the Levy Economics Institute, a nonprofit, nonpartisan think tank with 40 years of economic experience. The curriculum provides a solid foundation in both neoclassical and heterodox economic theory, policy, and empirical research methods.

The institute offers several academic scholarships in honor of our Distinguished Scholars, including Hyman Minsky and Wynne Godley. The programs are housed at Bard College, a cultural nexus for the arts and progressive intellectual thought in the Hudson Valley of New York State.

For a complete description of the program and how to apply, please visit LevyGrad.Bard.edu[271] .

Contact Karley Sullivan at ksullivan@levy.org[272] with any questions.

Apply here[273] .

Early Decision Deadline: 15 January 2027

Regular Decision Deadline: 15 April 2027

[269] https://liu.se/en/news-item/four-postdoctoral-fellowships-in-economics-and-economic-history
[270] https://levygrad.bard.edu/
[271] http://LevyGrad.Bard.edu
[272] mailto:ksullivan@levy.org
[273] https://connect.bard.edu/apply/?sr=43c8ffa7-e40d-4c96-a8d3-fffef1c815be

Newsletters

Historical Materialism Newsletter #13

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

CfP: Special issue on Strategy: Call for website papers to continue the debate

The latest issue of Historical Materialism, a Special Issue on Strategy (Volume 33, Issue 4), aims to help reopen the strategic debate at a particularly complex time where challenges are mounting. The issue, naturally, does not cover all potential areas of strategic thinking and raises more questions than answers. It is a further step in an open discussion that needs to be continued.

Please send articles or proposals to: info@historicalmaterialism.org[274]

Please indicate in the subject of the email that it is for the 'Strategy Website CFP'

CfP: Historical Materialism Sydney

11 - 12 February 2027 — Sydney

For further information you can read the entry in the last issue here.[275]

You can subscribe to the Historical Materialism newsletter here.[276]

Democratizing Work Newslettter #19

Democratizing Work is a global academic consortium born in May 2020 from a collective call to action: to democratize firms, decommodify work, and remediate the environment. Sparked by an op-ed published simultaneously in 43 newspapers and signed by over 6,000 scholars from 700 institutions worldwide, the movement has grown into an international network of researchers rethinking the role of work in our societies. Through research, dialogue, and collaboration with different stakeholders (policy makers, trade unionists, business leaders, NGOs), #DemocratizingWork seeks to build an economic future that is democratic, dignified, and sustainable — where people and the planet, not profit, are at the center.

[274] mailto:info@historicalmaterialism.org
[275] http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn366.html#art-17592186133153
[276] https://www.historicalmaterialism.org/newsletter/

The intitative puts out a monthly Newsletter. The current Issue of the Democratizing Work Newsletter for example features Information on the Conference: AI: Worker Voice as Critical Internal Condition[277] and a global Workshop series[278] .

You can follow the Democratizing Work Newsletter here.[279]

For Your Information

Launch of the Garegnani Archive

Centro Sraffa is pleased to announce that the Garegnani Archive website is now online at www.garegnaniarchive.it[280] . Its launch marks an important step in our work to preserve Pierangelo Garegnani's scholarly legacy and make it more widely accessible. The editors believe that the archive will be a valuable research resource, and hope that its opening will give fresh impetus to studies contributing to the revival of the theoretical approach of the Classical economists, to which Garegnani made a fundamental contribution.

The website hosts the catalogue of the documents held in the archive. Searches by word or phrase allow users to identify both archival units, corresponding to the folders of documents originally assembled by Garegnani, and individual documents within them whose titles contain the search terms.

The editors should, however, point out that the catalogue still contains some inaccuracies, particularly in the transcription of archival unit titles and the cataloguing of certain documents. The economists involved in the project have begun reviewing the catalogue. However, to make the website available as soon as possible and meet the deadlines associated with the project's public funding, we decided to launch it before completing this review, which will be concluded in due course. The editors would therefore particularly welcome reports of inaccuracies and errors from researchers using the website.

A large proportion of the documents described in the catalogue can be consulted at Centro Sraffa.

Finally, Centro Sraffa would like to remind you that the event "*Capital, Distribution and Growth. Garegnani Archive Inaugural Conference*" will take place in Rome at Roma Tre University on 19 and 20 November 2026. For the conference programme see here[281] or

[277] https://events.polariscollective.org/westminster
[278] https://democratizingwork.org/newsletter
[279] https://democratizingwork.org/newsletter
[280] http://www.garegnaniarchive.it
[281] https://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn366.html#art-17592186133322

the Centro Sraffa website[282] .

Open Invitation to Participate in the Decolonial Digital Social Sciences Network (DDSSN)

The Decolonial Digital Social Sciences Network (DDSSN), a free, voluntary and non-hierarchical international network for researchers, students and practitioners interested in critical social sciences and humanities, shares an open invitation to participate.

The network welcomes work on critical political economy, class, labour, capitalism, coloniality, decolonial and postcolonial theory, feminist and antiracist scholarship, Indigenous perspectives, media and culture. A focus on digital technologies is not required.

Participants may exchange research, initiate collaborations and help shape activities collectively. There are no membership fees or mandatory duties. Participation in the network is separate from any editorial or scientific advisory board appointment.

Please find more info here[283] .

Please find the participation group here[284] .

[282] https://www.centrosraffa.org/conferenceandseminarsdetails.aspx?id=106
[283] https://decolonialdigitalsocialsciences.org
[284] https://chat.whatsapp.com/CvVpCVTjbVWFSuKp6D13Eg?s=cl&p=i&mlu=4&ilr=4&iam=2