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I am always rather enthusiastic about student-led projects related to heterodox economics. For once, it's always great to see young people engage with some material and develop their own take on a subject. For another, students often have a good intuition for how to get things across and get a different hearing than (more or less) established academics do, in short: [they have an impact](#)⁴ .

A good, recent example for the latter aspect is the website [exploring-economics.com](#)⁵ , which offers a fresh take on an old problem, namely how to get acquainted and familiar with the conceptual alternatives to the mainstream economic narratives. You will find that the site profits from an intuitive design and points interested readers to a series of accessible videos, short texts and massive open online courses and is, thereby, highly useful for giving students pointers to answer the question "where to start" their scholarly activities.

Having said that, it does not come as a surprise that I am a big fan of generalist and pluralist introductions to economics offered online. A good example - a novel online course to "Economics from a pluralist perspective" - can be found [here](#)⁶ . In case you have additional suggestions for innovative websites and online courses on heterodox or critical economics, please let us know by writing to newsletter@heterodoxnews.com⁷ .

Many thanks, all the best and have fun with a spectacular and voluminous newsletter issue,

Jakob

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Call for Papers

13th Conference of the European Sociological Association: "(Un)Making Europe: Capitalism, Solidarities, Subjectivities" (Athens, 2017)

29 August – 1 September, 2017 — Athens, Greece

Europe can be made or unmade, and this is especially true since the 'Great Recession' of 2008. European society, and even the very idea of Europe, is under threat.

First, the inherent contradictions of **capitalism** are obviously stronger than we thought: Greece, where the emphatic idea of "Europe" originated, has experienced severe austerity measures; Europe has seen a deepening of neo-liberal politics, threats to what remains of the welfare state and increasing inequality. **Second, solidarities** are fragmented in and between societies across Europe. The new world economic crisis formed a context for both the constitution and the undermining of solidarities. On the one hand, from the Arab Uprisings to the various Occupy and Indignados movements – and their manifestations at the level of political parties – we have seen rebellions by citizens demanding political change. On the other hand, refugees fleeing wars have been denied human rights and their lives have been threatened by the closure of borders and the lack of a coordinated European strategy. **Third, subjectivities** are formed that do not only result in resistance and protest, but also in apathy, despair, depression, and anxiety. Author-

itarianism, nationalism, racism, xenophobia, right-wing extremism, spirals of violence, and ideological fundamentalisms have proliferated throughout the world, including in Europe.

As a result, the promise of Europe and the geographical, political, and social borders of Europe have been unmade and this ‘unmaking’ poses a profound challenge for sociology and the social sciences more generally. It is in this context that the European Sociological Association’s 2017 Conference takes place in Athens at the epicentre of the European crisis. The **underlying question** for the conference is:

*How and where to should a sociology that matters evolve? How can sociology’s analyses, theories and methods, across the whole spectrum of **ESA’s 37 research networks**⁸ and various countries, be advanced in order to explain and understand capitalism, solidarities and subjectivities in the processes of the making, unmaking and remaking of Europe?*

Invited speakers include **David Harvey, Margaret Abraham, Gerard Delanty, Donatella della Porta, Silvia Federici, Eva Illouz, Maria Kousis, Hartmut Rosa, Markus Schulz, Yanis Varoufakis, Michel Wieviorka, Ruth Wodak** and others!

We cordially invite **sociologists** and **social scientists** from around the globe to **join us in Athens** – to attend the 13th ESA conference, to participate actively in the discussions, and to contribute presentations of their own work!

For those who will attend the ESA conference for the first time, we would like to emphasize that in addition to the invitation of about two dozen globally renowned speakers, generally speaking ESA conferences are bottom-up meetings. Our task is to provide spaces for sociologists that enable them to present their current work and to receive feedback on it (there will be about 700 “Research Network” and “Research Stream” sessions). Moreover, at the 2017 Athens conference, there is an innovation:

In the recent past, ESA committees repeatedly proposed the usual suspects as invited speakers, while other sociologists from some of Europe’s regions have not been featured as (semi-)plenary-speakers at ESA meetings. Now, a few semi-plenaries – not all – will be organised via open abstract submission. This process has several advantages: The bottom-up character of ESA conferences is even more pronounced than in the past. The procedure will offer a fair chance to sociologists who are not yet that well-known; instead of language, region and institutional reputation, the excellence of the actual paper matters. While our research is often measured, assessed and quantified by new public managers with their complex metrics, at ESA conferences it will still be a group of peers from ESA’s Research Networks who will select and honour the best scientific papers.

⁸http://esa13thconference.eu/wp-content/uploads/2016/12/esa2017_CFPs.pdf

A list of all research Networks/Streams is available [here](#)⁹ .

Abstract Submission

Just as at the previous conference in Prague, ESA's 13th conference in Athens 2017 will also be managed via the online conference software tool called "ConfTool". Here, you will be able to submit your abstract, and Research Network/Stream coordinators and reviewers will be able to evaluate these abstracts and select them for presentation at the conference. Through the same online platform, all of you will be able to register to the conference as participants (from March/April 2017 onward).

STEP 1

In order to do so, you will have to create a **user account** in [ConfTool](#)¹⁰ .

- ConfTool has already been activated. When registering to ConfTool, please provide a **valid name and email address**, since these will be used later for sending you relevant information about your submission and the conference!
- Please also note that the user name and the password are both case-sensitive! This means that for example "peter" and "Peter" are two different user names and/or passwords. Furthermore consider that some letters and numbers look quite similar, for example the capital letter "O" and the number zero "0" look alike but are different symbols.

STEP 2

After you will have created a user account in ConfTool, you will be able to **submit your abstract** online to a specific Research Network (RN), Research Stream (RS), or Semi-plenary (SP).

Detailed information regarding the "Submission of Abstracts" can also be found in the [Call for Papers](#)¹¹ .

More details can be found at the [conference website](#)¹² .

The Critical Political Economy Research Network (CPERN) is inviting paper and panel submissions for our sessions on '**Resisting Capitalism in, under and beyond Authoritarian Neoliberalism – Radical Praxis, Real Democracy and (Pre)figura-**

⁹http://esa13thconference.eu/wp-content/uploads/2016/12/esa2017_CFPs.pdf

¹⁰<https://www.conftool.pro/esa2017/>

¹¹http://esa13thconference.eu/wp-content/uploads/2016/12/esa2017_CFPs.pdf

¹²<http://esa13thconference.eu/>

tive) **Alternatives in the 21st Century**' at the 13 European Sociological Association (ESA) Conference in Athens, 29 August to 1 September 2017.

Please find the CfP below and attached. **Deadline for submissions is 1 February 2017**. Abstracts can be submitted via the conference website: <http://www.europeansociology.org/conferences/conference-2017/>¹³

We hope that you will find this Call interesting – please also share with colleagues and students who might not be part of the CPERN community yet! We welcome the submission of individual papers, but also panel suggestions. If you have any questions regarding this Call, or the conference in general, feel free to contact monica.clualosada@utrgv.edu¹⁴ or a.wigger@fm.ru.nl¹⁵.

Many thanks and all best wishes,

The CPERN board,

Monica Clua Losada, Phoebe Moore, Caroline Metz and Angela Wigger

19th Conference of the Association of Heterodox Economics: General CfP and Special Streams (Leeds, 2017)

10-12 July, 2017 — University of Huddersfield, near Leeds, UK

Theme: Sustainable Economy and Economics

The shrinking of the polar ice caps suggests a dangerous rise in sea level by 2050. Declining biodiversity and growing sea pollution indicate that a change is needed in the dominant narratives about growth and profit. **Heterodox economics needs to offer a compelling alternative narrative**. This conference welcomes submissions of 'Stream Proposals' which theorise such issues, or do empirical work, or both. Make your proposal as informative and accessible as possible, and you may also use the streams to invite individual paper submissions. We encourage early-career researchers to plan a Stream, and thus widen their network.

We need streams on conceptual, applied and empirical papers in relation to sustainable economy and economics. We welcome any submission related to the theme of the conference *and also any submission in any area of heterodox economics*.

- Theoretical contributions around economic narratives and changing narratives*;

¹³<http://www.europeansociology.org/conferences/13th-conference-2017/>

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¹⁵<mailto:a.wigger@fm.ru.nl>

- How to widen the audience for sustainable economics;
- Degrowth and the nature of sustainable growth (ALSO PLENARY DEBATE)*
- The measurement of the costs of global warming;
- Sustainable approach to production;
- Country case-studies and empirical investigations;
- Logistics and distribution in an environmentally sustainable economy;
- Taxation for sustainable development;
- Worker-participation, strategy, and the regulation of multinational corporations;
- Ethics of development, and intersectionality;
- Economics of the gift;*
- Rural economics, peasants, livelihoods, and urban/rural well-being;*
- Migrants and the institutions surrounding migration;
- Debt crisis and credit management;
- The Eurozone, the Euro, currency fluctuations, wages, and interest rates;*
- Well-being from a multidimensional standpoint; indicators of a good life.
- Aid and trade in development;
- Employment and Environmental Policies in a Heterodox Perspective*
- Hunger; food production; drought; the economics of famine.

Submission of a Stream Proposal

Write the stream proposal as an invitation to others to submit. Imagine having six to 9 papers on one topic. Each session of around 90 minutes has approximately 3 papers. Your own paper would be one of them. Encourage related topics. (A * indicates at least one stream already has been proposed – you can still submit a related stream.) **Stream proposals** should be sent to aheconferences@gmail.com and cc wendy.olsen@manchester.ac.uk¹⁶, or use the simple form at: <https://drive.google.com/open?id=1nf0TUZePk>¹⁷. We will hold them and reply to you in due course on a rolling basis. Meanwhile

¹⁶<mailto:wendy.olsen@manchester.ac.uk>

¹⁷<https://drive.google.com/open?id=1nf0TUZePk>

you are welcome to advertise this conference to others. We are especially keen to ensure there are Post-Keynesian, Marxist, feminist, green, labour, pluralism, economic history, methods, pedagogy, and development panels. Stream submissions are welcome up to 15 February 2017. Length limit 400 words.

Abstracts for *papers* will be submitted by filling in [the google form](#)¹⁸. Keep a clean copy of your abstract document please. The deadline will be 15 March 2017. A rolling reviewing process will take place. Those accepted for Bursaries will find out by 15 May. Please ensure that your abstract contains the names and affiliations of all authors, and a contact email address. Length limit 250 words plus references.

You may include the References (citations) to two key works in each abstract or Stream proposal. This helps the Conference Programme to be an informative document.

Bursaries and Prizes: To apply for a Bursary you must be an Early Career Researcher (ECR). The AHE deems Early Career status to be those with ten or less years of experience after PhD completion at the Conference start date. Mark your STREAM or PAPER proposal clearly ECR BURSARY please. Again decisions can be made on a rolling basis. There is also a *prize* for the best ECR paper. All papers that are submitted and assessed for bursaries can be considered for a prize. The full papers must be sent in by 1 May 2017.

Costs: The prices of the conference will be similar to past years; it's a fee for 3 days.

Accommodation: Accommodation has been arranged for around 40 participants at a reasonable rate below GBP40 per night about 5 km from the Conference site, and a daily Coach and some Taxis will be funded within your Conference Registration fee. These rooms are "DIGS Storthes Hall Student Accommodation", seen on this map: <http://www.hud.ac.uk/uni-life/accommodation/>¹⁹. If you prefer you may use accommodation in Huddersfield or Leeds, see here for details: <http://www.yorkshire.com/accommodation>²⁰.

Location: The map of the University of Huddersfield shows our conference site in central Huddersfield near Leeds: <https://www.hud.ac.uk/about/maps/>²¹.

Deadlines:

- 15 Feb. 2017 for stream proposals.
- 15 March for abstracts.

¹⁸https://drive.google.com/open?id=1nf0TUZeb4khltg0I12S0fB_EC5vEZrXocxUgjNo-Pk

¹⁹<http://www.hud.ac.uk/uni-life/accommodation/>

²⁰<http://www.yorkshire.com/accommodation>

²¹<https://www.hud.ac.uk/about/maps/>

- 1 May for full papers from those wanting Bursaries and/or Prize consideration.
- 15 May for all Papers intended for the peer-reviewed Conference Proceedings.
- 1 July for full Papers not needing to be reviewed. All abstracts and papers accepted will in due course appear in the AHE website www.hetecon.net²² .

Acceptance of your abstract or paper for the Proceedings is conditional upon either a peer review process involving in some cases both peer review and revision. We reserve the right to reject abstracts, but we encourage you to submit one!

Call for Papers: Stream on "The Economics of Gift"

The idea of impossibility of gift and incommensurability between gift and market has a special relevance for economics. Despite the importance for economists to assume that self-interest and selfishness are sufficient to promote social order, later theoretical developments, e.g. externalities and public goods, have cast doubt on the view that such selfishly motivated actions always promote social order. Repeated claims of the impossibility of gift by prominent mainstream economists (e.g. Becker, Arrow, Sugden) seem to have impeded the development of an economic theory of gift.

This is a call for proposals and papers (for both empirical and theoretical papers surveying a variety of schools of thought) that are focusing on the *economics of gift and altruism, charity, economics of philanthropy, reciprocity and gift, the role of gift in various economic systems (including the digital economy), Karl Polanyi on gift and reciprocity, cooperation, as well as innovative ways to incorporate gift in the evaluation theory.*

Please send your contributions to Ioana Negru, in8@soas.ac.uk²³ by 29 of January 2017.

1st Workshop on Financial Economics and Network Science (Greenwich, 2017)

19 May, 2017 — Department of International Business and Economics, University of Greenwich, UK

We invite authors to submit abstracts to the Workshop on "Financial Economics and Network Science" to be held at the [University of Greenwich](http://www.gre.ac.uk)²⁴ .

²²<http://www.hetecon.net/>

²³<mailto:in8@soas.ac.uk>

²⁴<http://t.umbl.com/redirect?z=http%3A%2F%2Fwww2.gre.ac.uk%2F&t=ZmRlNTUxNDlkYzU1N2ZmMmVkYjc3NDRmYjExZTgwZmE3YzkwOGMwYyxvVUs0TF11RA%3D%3D&b=>

The aim of this workshop is to bring together practitioners of Finance, Time Series Econometrics and Network Science to foster interdisciplinary collaborations and novel approaches to the study of financial systems.

Abstracts are invited for the proposed workshop in all areas related to the Theme. Theoretical as well as empirical/experimental works are welcome. Topics of interest include, but not limited to, the following:

1. Determinants of cross-listings
2. Stocks with multiple cross-listing destinations
3. Geography of firms' listings on international stock exchanges
4. General asset pricing
5. Networks methods for time-series analysis with application in risk portfolio management and assets allocation
6. Network Analytics in/for finance
7. Empirical network analysis centred on financial flows, exposures and markets
8. Modelling approaches to quantify interdependent financial risks
9. Centrality measures in financial networks

The workshop will host four keynote speakers:

- Dr. [Fabio Caccioli](#)²⁵, UCL
- Prof. [Guido Caldarelli](#)²⁶, IMT
- Prof. [Menelaos Karanasos](#)²⁷, Brunel University

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²⁵http://t.umblr.com/redirect?z=https%3A%2F%2Firis.ucl.ac.uk%2Firis%2Fbrowse%2Fprofile%3Fupi%3DFCACC19&t=ZGY5NWEExMDM1NzU2NzE4MDhjY2M3ZWRhNzAxMDZlYzk3MWNhMzAxMSxoVUs0TF1lRA%3D%3D&b=t%3A9KRRaDLKHmSI_ELXLvcxtA&p=https%3A%2F%2Ffens-workshop.tumblr.com%2Fpost%2F154124843714%2F1st-workshop-on-financial-economics-and-network&m=1

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²⁷http://t.umblr.com/redirect?z=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.brunel.ac.uk%2Fpeople%2Fmenelaos-karanasos&t=MzVkOWJiMTEyZmQ5NTZhZmY2MzFiMjViMDY5NTQ0MwQ0ZjYxZjkwNCxoVUs0TF1lRA%3D%3D&b=t%3A9KRRaDLKHmSI_ELXLvcxtA&p=https%3A%2F%2Ffens-workshop.tumblr.com%2Fpost%2F154124843714%2F1st-workshop-on-financial-economics-and-network&m=1

- Dr. Larry Su, Coventry University

Submissions should be sent via easychair following this [link](#)²⁸

The deadline for abstract submissions is **April 16, 2017**. A formal decision will be made by **April 30, 2017**.

The organising and scientific committee:

- Dr Francesco Guidi²⁹ , University of Greenwich
- Dr Nicola Perra³⁰ , University of Greenwich

The workshop is completely free and founded by a research grant from the faculty of business of the University of Greenwich. It is also supported by the Centre for Business Network Analysis ([CBNA](#)³¹) and Greenwich Political Economics Research Centre ([GPERC](#)³²).

26th IAFFE Annual Conference: "Gender Inequalities in a Multipolar World" (Seoul, 2017)

June 29 - July 1, 2017 — Sungshin University, Seoul, Korea

The 2017 IAFFE conference theme, "Gender Inequalities in a Multipolar World," is an attempt to focus our attention on how feminist economics can be useful to educators,

²⁸http://t.umblr.com/redirect?z=https%3A%2F%2Feasychair.org%2Fconferences%2F%3Fconf%3Dfens17&t=YjEyNzRkZDc5ZDVjNzdjNDVjMzFhNjFkOWE0ZTU2N2E4YTliNjc4Zix0VUs0TF11RA%3D%3D&b=t%3A9KRRaDLKHmSI_ELXLvcxtA&p=https%3A%2F%2Ffens-workshop.tumblr.com%2Fpost%2F154124843714%2F1st-workshop-on-financial-economics-and-network&m=1

²⁹http://t.umblr.com/redirect?z=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.gre.ac.uk%2Fbusiness%2Fstudy%2Fibe%2Fstaff%2Ffrancesco-guidi&t=MWY3MzdkOWY0MwQ5YWEzOGMyZTc5MjUyOGI0NmFjN2EOZDRmNDgxYyxoVUs0TF11RA%3D%3D&b=t%3A9KRRaDLKHmSI_ELXLvcxtA&p=https%3A%2F%2Ffens-workshop.tumblr.com%2Fpost%2F154124843714%2F1st-workshop-on-financial-economics-and-network&m=1

³⁰http://t.umblr.com/redirect?z=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.nicolaperra.com&t=ZDFmYTY2ZDRjYTBkYzgONTFjY2FhN2UyMDE5NTE3NWViZGVkOGN1OSxoVUs0TF11RA%3D%3D&b=t%3A9KRRaDLKHmSI_ELXLvcxtA&p=https%3A%2F%2Ffens-workshop.tumblr.com%2Fpost%2F154124843714%2F1st-workshop-on-financial-economics-and-network&m=1

³¹http://t.umblr.com/redirect?z=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.gre.ac.uk%2Fbusiness%2Fresearch%2Fcentres%2Fcbna&t=MzBmY2U4MzZjZWQ3YmE4YTNiNzMyYjY3YWMxZWZmNDBiYzdmMWNmOCxoVUs0TF11RA%3D%3D&b=t%3A9KRRaDLKHmSI_ELXLvcxtA&p=https%3A%2F%2Ffens-workshop.tumblr.com%2Fpost%2F154124843714%2F1st-workshop-on-financial-economics-and-network&m=1

³²http://t.umblr.com/redirect?z=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.gre.ac.uk%2Fbusiness%2Fresearch%2Fcentres%2Fgperc%2Fgperc&t=NWJmMzJmMjRkMjYzMDJlY2ZiN2YwYTYxZDdjZmJmMzI1MjA3MTVknix0VUs0TF11RA%3D%3D&b=t%3A9KRRaDLKHmSI_ELXLvcxtA&p=https%3A%2F%2Ffens-workshop.tumblr.com%2Fpost%2F154124843714%2F1st-workshop-on-financial-economics-and-network&m=1

feminist organizations and policymakers in a world where there are multiple power centers in both economic and political terms. This situation leads to many topics that feminist economists could effectively and singularly address, including expansion of the care economy and social welfare in emerging economies, transitions from austerity to growth-promoting policies (or the reverse) and the effects of such transitions on different demographic groups, increased marketization of formerly nonmarket activities, sex trafficking both within and between nations, and the economic effects of war and political instability on civil societies. There will be a stream of inquiry throughout the conference specific to the East Asian context, given the conference's location. In addition, panel proposals and individual paper submissions are invited on any aspect of feminist inquiry into economic issues. Interdisciplinary approaches are welcome.

Submissions: Abstracts must be submitted online via the IAFFE website (www.iaffe.org³³) beginning in January 2017. Submissions can be made for roundtables, panels or individual papers. Participants are limited to one paper presentation and one roundtable or appearance on a panel. Additional co-authored papers are allowed only if they are presented by the co-author. These limitations will allow maximum participation by all members wishing to participate. Please see the [IAFFE website](#)³⁴ , for detailed submission guidelines.

Deadline for Submission: The deadline for submissions is April 4, 2017. Notification of acceptance will begin on March 15, 2017.

[Call for Papers \(PDF\)](#)³⁵

8th International Conference in Political Economy: "The Political Economy of Inequalities and Instabilities in the 21st Century" (Berlin, 2016)

13-15 September, 2017 — Berlin School of Economics and Law, Germany

Theme: The Political Economy of Inequalities and Instabilities in the 21st Century

International Initiative for Promoting Political Economy (IIPPE), Critical Political Economy Research Network (CPERN), Berlin Institute for International Political Economy (IPE) call for general submissions for the Conference but particularly welcome those on its core themes of inequalities and instabilities, which will be the focus for the plenary

³³<http://www.iaffe.org/>

³⁴<http://www.iaffe.org>

³⁵http://www.iaffe.org/media/cms_page_media/542/Call%20for%20Papers%2C%20IAFFE%2C%20Seoul%202017_1.pdf

sessions. Proposals for presentations will, however, be considered on all aspects of political economy. New participants committed to political economy, interdisciplinarity, history of economic thought, critique of mainstream economics, and/or their application to policy analysis and activism are encouraged to submit an abstract.

IIPPE, CPERN and IPE call for general submissions for the Conference but particularly welcome those on its core themes of inequalities and instabilities, which will be the focus for the plenary sessions. Proposals for presentations will, however, be considered on all aspects of political economy. New participants committed to political economy, interdisciplinarity, history of economic thought, critique of mainstream economics, and/or their application to policy analysis and activism are encouraged to submit an abstract.

Submissions may be made as (a) proposals for individual papers (b) proposals for panels (c) proposals for streams of panels (d) proposals on activism. CPERN is looking particularly for papers and panels on the themes of inequality and instability in the areas of critical global political economy, as explained further in the Electronic Proposal Form.

To submit a proposal, please go to [the following Electronic Proposal Form](#)³⁶, and follow the instructions carefully. Copy and paste the link into your Internet browser if not working with a click.

The deadline for proposals is **April 1, 2017**. All other deadline dates are stated in the Electronic Proposal Form.

- For general information about IIPPE, its Working Groups, and the Conference, click here (<http://iippe.org/wp/>³⁷).
- For general information about CPERN, click here (<https://criticalpoliticaleconomy.net/>³⁸).
- For general information about IPE, (<http://www.ipe-berlin.org/>³⁹).

We look forward to an outstanding IIPPE/CPERN/IPE Conference in Berlin.

The Conference Organising Committee,

Al Campbell, Trevor Evans, Niels Hahn, Phoebe Moore, Alfredo Saad Filho

³⁶<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfvn0ZIEGLNtGtCck-WJvhLbTtm0kZkzAmKTnb9yxUjDrjtng/viewform>

³⁷<http://iippe.us3.list-manage1.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=ddc6c36aa5&e=5982d7a965>

³⁸<http://iippe.us3.list-manage2.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=ebec36e4f5&e=5982d7a965>

³⁹<http://iippe.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=92a8d9d2b4dec27c4ac7c7b38&id=011a079dbe&e=5982d7a965>

Call for Papers: Panel organised by Social Capital Working Group

Theme: Can social capital forge bonds and bridge differences to deal with inequalities?

- Asimina Christoforou, Athens University of Economics and Business
- Luca Andriani, Birkbeck, University of London

We invite papers to discuss how inequalities in the distribution of resources affect people's access to social capital and how social capital can be used to address and overcome inequalities. It is often argued that societies which combine both bonding and bridging social capital, that is, strong ties within and across diverse groups may cultivate values and institutions for generalised participation which ensure everyone's access to various resources for self-development and social welfare. On the other hand, the prevalence of bonding social connections without bridging may foster particularised interests that forge ties with powerful economic and political elites, leading to inequalities which compromise broader participation, development and welfare. In these cases, the solution may lie in the mobilisation and cooperation of private and public actors to bridge relationships across diverse groups and networks and create participatory values and institutions in the economy and society, which will support the redistribution of resources and reduce inequalities. These are hypotheses that need to be further theorised and empirically tested in order to uncover the relationship between social capital and inequalities.

We also encourage contributions that generally address the topic of social capital. We welcome works that derive from various social science disciplines and use different units of analysis (individual, regional, country or cross-country level), methodologies and techniques (theoretical, empirical, qualitative and quantitative).

Please submit your proposal by **April 1, 2017**.

To submit a proposal, please go to the following [Electronic Proposal Form](#)⁴⁰, and follow the instructions carefully. You will need to select the Working Group "Social Capital".

If you have further queries, you may contact Asimina Christoforou at asimina.christoforou@gmail.com⁴¹, Coordinator of the Social Capital Working Group.

⁴⁰<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfvn0ZIEGLNtGtCck-WJvhLbTtm0kZkzAmKTNb9yxUjDrjtng/viewform>

⁴¹<mailto:asimina.christoforou@gmail.com>

9th Annual PhD Student Conference of the Post Keynesian Study Group (Greenwich, 2017)

31 May, 2017 — University of Greenwich, UK

Post Keynesian Economics Study Group (PKSG) is organizing its 9th Annual PhD Student Conference on 31 May 2017, 9am-7pm. The presenters will be PhD students, who are currently enrolled in a PhD programme, and are working on topics relevant to Post Keynesian economics and political economy. The aim is to give an opportunity to the students to present a draft paper out of their PhD dissertation, and receive feedback from the senior researchers as well as other students. The target group for presenters is PhD students in their second and third year. We expect completed dissertation chapters or papers; we will not usually accept dissertation outlines/proposals for presentation. We also normally do not accept papers based on MSc thesis. Finally please note that we invite submission of novel contributions at the stage of pre-publication and do not encourage the submission of literature review papers.

Please submit an abstract of a paper (about 250 words) and a brief cover letter describing your research interests, dissertation, and the name and email address of a referee (who could be your PhD supervisor) by email to phdconference.econ@greenwich.ac.uk⁴². The deadline for submissions is 6 March 2017. Applicants will be informed by early-April. Please also note that we will ask for full papers on 2 May, so please submit an abstract only if the deadline for the full paper will be feasible for you.

The PhD Student Conference will be followed on 1 June 2017 by the Annual Workshop of the PKSG at the University of Greenwich QA80. All students are welcome to attend. See <http://www.postkeynesian.net/index.html>⁴³ for the previous Workshops. A further attraction is the lectures by Dr. Maria Nikolaidi and Dr. Yannis Dafermos of the PKSG on “Post-Keynesian stock-flow consistent modelling: theory and methodology” and “Building a stock-flow consistent model in practice (lab session)” as part of an advanced PhD level series of lectures at the University of Greenwich on 2 June. For more details see <http://www.gre.ac.uk/business/research/centres/gperc/news/events>⁴⁴

Please note that there is no participation fee. Lunch, tea and coffee are provided.

Location

University of Greenwich, Queen Anne Building Room QA65, Park Row, Greenwich, London SE10 9LS

Accommodation

⁴²<mailto:phdconference.econ@greenwich.ac.uk>

⁴³<http://www.postkeynesian.net/index.html>

⁴⁴<http://www.gre.ac.uk/business/research/centres/gperc/news/events>

We are unable to make arrangements for accommodation. Ibis Hotel Greenwich is the closest accommodation; please arrange your own booking at <http://www.ibis.com/gb/booking/hotels-list.shtml>⁴⁵ .

The event is organised by PKSG, and supported by GPERC and FEPS.

Conference organising committee:

- Prof. Ozlem Onaran, University of Greenwich
- Prof. Gary Dymiski, Leeds University
- Dr Antoine Godin, Kingston University
- Eurydice Fotopoulou, PhD Student, University of Greenwich
- Alex Guschanski, PhD Student, University of Greenwich
- Achilleas Mantes, PhD Student, University of Greenwich
- Hanna Szymborska, PhD Student, Leeds University
- Karsten Kohler, PhD Student, Kingston University

Annual North American Basic Income Guarantee Congress (New York, 2017)

16-18 June, 2017 — The Silberman School of Social Work at Hunter College, New York, US

Location: The Silberman School of Social Work at Hunter College. 2180 Third Ave. New York, NY 10035

With a special event June 15 at Roosevelt House, 47-49 East 65th St.

Confirmed speakers include: **Andy Stern**, former President of SEIU; **Frances Fox Piven**, faculty of the Graduate Center of CUNY; **Chris Hughes**, co-founder of Facebook; **Ian Bassin**, COO of GiveDirectly; **Karl Widerquist**, Co-Chair of the Basic Income Earth Network; **Diane Pagen**, Social Policy, Rutgers; **Natalie Foster**, advisor to the Aspen Institute Future of Work Initiative and the Open Society Foundations.

Additional details will be available at usbig.net⁴⁶ .

⁴⁵<http://www.ibis.com/gb/booking/hotels-list.shtml>

⁴⁶<http://usbig.net/index.php>

Papers, panel discussions, roundtables, strategy sessions, and events of other kinds related to basic income are encouraged. Send your proposal, no more than 500 words, to Kate McFarland (mcfarland.309@osu.edu⁴⁷) by **February 1, 2017**.

Association for Evolutionary Economics (AFEE) @ ASSA (Philadelphia, 2018)

5-7 January, 2018 — ASSA Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA

Theme: Onward and Upward: The Scope, Substance, and Strength of Today's Institutional Economics

"Onward and upward." With three words, institutionalist Wendell Gordon expressed his own optimism, presented his students and colleagues with a charge, and captured much of the essence of evolutionary economics—namely, that socioeconomic life takes place in a constantly changing system and is driven by purposeful human action.

In *Institutional Economics*, Gordon quoted from "The Present Crisis," by poet James Russell Lowell: "New occasions teach new duties; Time makes ancient good uncouth; They must upward still, and onward, who would keep abreast of Truth." And in his presidential address to AFEE, Gordon observed: "All of us all the time are rechecking the tools or instruments we use and rechecking our reasons for doing things...As the driver of the tramway going up the side of the mountain said: "Onward and upward.""

There is no question: we live in troubling times. But Gordon's words urge us to do what we can to improve things. With that in mind, the aim of AFEE's upcoming annual meeting is to describe, assess, and recommend ways to enhance the scope, substance, and strength of institutionalism today.

While all proposals for papers examining institutionalist topics and/or using the methods of evolutionary economics will be considered, preference will be given to papers that directly address aspects of this year's theme. The following are just some of the possible directions for papers in line with the theme:

- Provide a fresh, up-to-date exploration of the subject of one of the articles contained in volume 21, numbers 3 and 4 of the *Journal of Economic Issues* (special issues, published in 1987, devoted to the foundations, theories, and policy insight of evolutionary economics);
- Sketch out a new frontier involving institutionalist theory or analysis;

⁴⁷<mailto:mcfarland.309@osu.edu>

- Clear a path for new alliances between institutionalism and other economic traditions, academic disciplines, or particular economic stakeholders, explaining why and how they can/could/should work together;
- Demonstrate the superiority of an institutional (as opposed to a neoclassical) analysis of a specific real-world problem; or, since we will meet in Philadelphia,
- Explore the meaning of liberty and/or equality in institutional economics.

Submission Requirements and Procedures

Deadline: The submission deadline is **April 15, 2017**. No late submissions will be considered. Authors will be informed whether their proposals have been accepted by the end of May.

Expectation of Attendance: By submitting a paper proposal, you are making a commitment—should your proposal be accepted—to **attend the conference and go to as many sessions as possible**. Attendance affects ASSA’s allocation of sessions: The ASSA monitors attendance and associations with low attendance risk having fewer sessions at future ASSA conferences. ASSA already places severe limits on the number of sessions allocated to AFEE; we regret the need to turn down many good proposals.*

Membership Requirement: At least one of the authors (and preferably all authors) of any paper for an AFEE session **must be a member of AFEE by the submission deadline**. For membership information, please, visit <http://www.afee.net/>⁴⁸ or contact Eric Hake (AFEE Secretary-Treasurer) at erhake@catawba.edu⁴⁹.

Submissions: Please send an **e-mail** to Charles Whalen (program chair) at cjwhalen@gmail.com⁵⁰ with the following information in an attached **MS Word** document:

1. Name, professional affiliation, e-mail address, and mailing address of the corresponding author and all co-authors
2. Title of the proposed paper
3. JEL code(s) [<https://www.aeaweb.org/econlit/jelCodes.php>⁵¹]
4. One-sentence description of the paper
5. Abstract of no more than 250 words
6. Willingness to serve as session chair or discussant (specify fields)

⁴⁸<http://www.afee.net/>

⁴⁹<mailto:erhake@catawba.edu>

⁵⁰<mailto:cjwhalen@gmail.com>

⁵¹<https://www.aeaweb.org/econlit/jelCodes.php>

Conference Proceedings: Papers presented at the AFEE meeting in Philadelphia are eligible for publication in the June 2018 issue of the *Journal of Economic Issues*. To be considered for publication, the text of your paper cannot exceed 2,850 words, with no more than four pages (total) of double-spaced endnotes, references, tables, and figures. The deadline for submission to the *JEI* is December 18, 2017. *JEI* submission details will be provided to authors whose proposals are accepted for the conference. All criteria for the submission of papers, including deadlines, will be strictly enforced by the *JEI* editor, Christopher Brown. At least one of the authors of any paper must be a member of AFEE. Papers should be sent by email attachment to jei@astate.edu⁵² .

* Any paper turned down for the AFEE program at ASSA will be automatically considered for the AFEE portion of the ICAPE conference, which will be held at Drexel University in downtown Philadelphia the day before the ASSA meetings (January 4, 2018). Drexel is a short cab or subway ride from the ASSA conference hotels. See [here](#)⁵³ for details.

Association for Social Economics @ ASSA (Philadelphia,2018)

5-7 January, 2018 — Allied Social Science Association Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, PA, US

THEME: "Democratic Crisis and the Responsibility of Economics"

Recent eruptions of populist reaction and aggressive nationalism in Europe, the US, and beyond have [unsettled economists](#)⁵⁴ and other social scientists on the left, right, and in the political center. Many now worry about the continued viability of democratic ideals in what they view as a moment of "unreason," and about their role in unfolding events. *Not least, both the Brexit vote and the subsequent election of President Trump can be read in part as rejections of the authority and privileges of experts who advise democratic governments in pursuit of economic wellbeing and other valued goals.* For the ASE sessions at the 2017 ASSA meetings, we welcome proposals for papers/sessions on all aspects of social economics, but preference will be given to papers related to the contemporary democratic crisis, and the responsibility of the economics profession—both its culpability (if any) in the crisis, and its obligations and duties in the new political conjuncture. Possible questions include but are not limited to:

⁵²<mailto:jei@astate.edu>

⁵³http://icafe.org/?page=conference_announcement

⁵⁴https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=https-3A__www.nytimes.com_2017_01_11_upshot_why-2Dmost-2Deconomists-2Dare-2Dso-2Dworried-2Dabout-2Dtrump.html-3Fhpw-26rref-3Dupshot-26action-3Dclick-26pgtype-3DHomepage-26module-3Dwell-2Dregion-26region-3Dbottom-2Dwell-26WT.nav-3Dbottom-2Dwell-26-5Fr-3D0&d=DwMFAw&c=S1d2Gs1Y1NQV8Lx35_Qi5FnTH2uYWyh_0hOS94IqYCo&r=OgZU17MN7PPNEYJuor_20r7VqWyDqMBK7dZ8ar_kpws&m=HONZ8SkzWXexvndyYUU_L4JIkoF4_jtEvt7yJnjK1QQ&s=smacEKToG7cLGyYrjMS1QvoWZAJU_wd4wgpkdAhPSsI&e=

What are the connections between predominant economic prescriptions and economists' practice over the past two decades or so and unfolding political events? In what ways did the profession contribute to economic and political conditions under which political reaction and nationalism could flourish? Is inequality or "globalization" partly to blame, for instance, and if so, to what degree is the economics profession at fault for long emphasizing "efficiency" and growth over equitable distribution of income, wealth, or capabilities?

What lessons for the economics profession are there in the new movements? What do they tell us about the centrality of political and economic inclusion/exclusion for the viability of the democratic ideals of mutual regard, tolerance, equality, and civic duties?

How should social and other economists respond to the rejection of expertise that marks these new political movements? To what degree and how should the economics profession evolve in light of these events—in the ends to which economists commit themselves, the means they employ to achieve good economic outcomes, and their positioning (as detached experts) *vis-à-vis* the communities they purport to serve?

To what degree does the new populism represent the renewed salience of "class" alongside or as opposed to "identity" politics? How might the return to class in politics affect ongoing campaigns for the rights and interests of racial and ethnic minorities, women, LGBTQ communities, and other groups that are demanding equal economic, political, and social opportunities? In short, does the return to class represent new opportunities, or new perils?

What opportunities arise in the current conjuncture for economists to press the case for economic justice, genuine respect and equality, tolerance, and other valued goods? Or is opposition to entrenchment the best that can be hoped for?

Proposals for papers as well as complete sessions are welcome. **The submission deadline is May 1, 2017. The online form will be active soon.** Individuals whose papers are accepted for presentation must either be or become members of the Association for Social Economics by July 1, 2017 in order for the paper to be included in the program. Membership information can be found at www.socialeconomics.org⁵⁵. All papers presented at the ASSA meetings are eligible for the Warren Samuels Prize, awarded to the best paper that advances the goals of social economics and has widespread appeal. Papers can also be considered for a special issue of one of the association's journals, or for edited volumes.

NB: Due to limited session slots, we cannot accept all submissions. Any paper that cannot be incorporated into the ASE program will be automatically considered for the

⁵⁵https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=http-3A__www.socialeconomics.org_d=DwMFAw&c=S1d2Gs1Y1NQV8Lx35_Qi5FnTH2uYWyh_0h0S94IqYCo&r=0gZU17MN7PPNEYJuor_20r7VqWyDqMBK7dZ8ar_kpws&m=HONZ8SkzWXexvndyYUU_L4JIkoF4_jtEvt7yJnjK1QQ&s=yU_tNM2Nxxw8AFbjLqa9xiHnWSCzYn-VeulNv6KbuxBM&e=

ASE portion of the **ICAPE conference**, which will be held at Drexel University in downtown Philadelphia the day before the ASSA meetings (January 4, 2018). Drexel is a short cab or subway ride from the conference hotels. See icape.org⁵⁶ for details.

Please email George DeMartino at George.DeMartino@du.edu⁵⁷ with any questions.

EADI NORDIC Conference: "Globalisation at the Crossroads" (Bergen, 2017)

21-23 August, 2017 — Bergen, Norway

The conference is a joint partnership⁵⁸ between EADI (European Association of Development Research and Training Institutes), NFU (Norwegian Association of Development Research), the University of Bergen (UiB) and the Chr. Michelsen Institute (CMI).

Call for Papers

Researchers on development issues are invited to present papers for the EADI NORDIC Conference under the Working Group sessions or the Ad hoc Panels. Papers should be related to the topics of the working group sessions / Ad hoc panels of the conference – there is no facility for standalone papers at this conference. Please consult the session descriptions and use the [online submission tool](#)⁵⁹ to **submit your abstract by 31 January 2017**. Authors will be informed by the organising team no later than **28 February 2017** whether their subject has been accepted. We welcome submissions in English and French.

Please read the list of panels/sessions carefully before selecting a workshop for participation. You can only apply to ONE workshop. Multiple submissions will be disqualified from the selection process. Please check the conference website from time to time to see if new panels have been added, or subscribe to our conference eNewsletter.

- [Gendering transitional justice](#)⁶⁰
- [Understanding the Backlash against Democracy in Africa](#)⁶¹

⁵⁶https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=http-3A__icape.org_&d=DwMFAw&c=S1d2Gs1Y1NQV8Lx35_Qi5FnTH2uYWyh_OhOS94IqYCo&r=0gZU17MN7PPNEYJuor_20r7VqWyDqMBK7dZ8ar_kpws&m=HONZ8SkzWXexvndyYUU_L4JIkoF4_jtEvt7yJnjK1QQ&s=2TFX-V49MwYUjJCdcTsmplsmFvgOuf0GHa4ilyEvAw&e=

⁵⁷<mailto:qwodon@worldbank.org>

⁵⁸<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/about/organisers/>

⁵⁹<https://www.conftool.pro/eadi-nordic2017/>

⁶⁰<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2017/01/06/gendering-transitional-justice/>

⁶¹<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2017/01/06/understanding-the-backlash-against-democracy-in-africa/>

- Where disaster meets conflict: governance, power and legitimation⁶²
- Refugees as ‘South-in-the-North’ communities: boundaries within boundaries?⁶³
- From gender promises to gendered policy in Agenda 2030⁶⁴
- “New Generation” EU Trade Policy and its Implications for Developing Countries (II)⁶⁵
- Politics of (In-)visibility⁶⁶
- Transnational Flow of Ideas in National Policy and Planning in the Global South⁶⁷
- Global Labour Rights and Sustainable Development through Global Supply Chains?⁶⁸
- Civic Innovation in Theory, Policy and Practice⁶⁹
- Power Shift in Global Financial Governance – Developing Countries’ Perspective⁷⁰
- Beyond ODA: A Critical Analysis of post-2015 Finance for Development⁷¹
- Return Migration⁷²
- The Politics of Labour in Global Production⁷³
- Citizen Initiatives for Global Solidarity⁷⁴

⁶²<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2017/01/05/where-disaster-meets-conflict-governance-power-and-legitimation/>

⁶³<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2017/01/05/refugees-as-south-in-the-north-communities-boundaries-within-boundaries/>

⁶⁴<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/12/19/from-gender-promises-to-gendered-policy-in-agenda-2030-academic-panel/>

⁶⁵<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/12/19/new-generation-eu-trade-policy-and-its-implications-for-developing-countries-ii/>

⁶⁶<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/12/16/politics-of-in-visibility/>

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⁷¹<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/12/13/beyond-oda-a-critical-analysis-of-post-2015-finance-for-development/>

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⁷³<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/12/13/the-politics-of-better-jobs-in-global-supply-chains/>

⁷⁴<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/12/13/citizen-initiatives-for-global-solidarity/>

- Structural Change, Inequality and Inclusive Growth: Tensions and Trade-offs⁷⁵
- International Development Studies at the Crossroads: Reconsidering Scientific Impact in our Inter-disciplinary Field⁷⁶
- Self-serving elite behaviour and citizen mobilization⁷⁷
- Cross-sectional organizing, alliance-building and hybrid logics⁷⁸
- The Political Economy of Resource Taxation and Tax Reform in Africa⁷⁹
- Asian Transformations: Theories, Challenges, Opportunities⁸⁰
- Power, Resistance, and Development in the Global South⁸¹
- What Works in Development?⁸²
- Food in a changing world⁸³
- Zero hunger and life below water: sustainable utilization of marine and freshwater resources for global food security⁸⁴
- Development Cooperation of the European Union at the cross-roads

Working Group “Aid Policy and Performance”

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- From MDGs to SDGs: what role for aid?

⁷⁵<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/12/13/structural-change-inequality-and-inclusive-growth-tensions-and-trade-offs/>

⁷⁶<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/12/13/international-development-studies-at-the-crossroads-reconsidering-scientific-impact-in-our-inter-disciplinary-field/>

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⁷⁸<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/12/13/cross-sectional-organizing-alliance-building-and-hybrid-logics/>

⁷⁹<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/12/12/the-political-economy-of-resource-taxation-and-tax-reform-in-africa/>

⁸⁰<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/12/07/asian-transformations-theories-challenges-opportunities/>

⁸¹<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/12/07/power-resistance-and-development-in-the-global-south/>

⁸²<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/12/07/what-works-in-development/>

⁸³<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/12/07/food-in-a-changing-world/>

⁸⁴<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/12/07/zero-hunger-and-life-below-water-sustainable-utilization-of-marine-and-freshwater-resources-for-global-food-security/>

⁸⁵<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/11/09/development-cooperation-of-the-european-union-at-the-cross-roads-working-group-aid-policy-and-performance/>

Working Group “Aid Policy and Performance”

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- Global crisis, global challenges and governance institutions

Working Group “Governance and Development”

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- Remittances from international migration. A way towards more equality?

Working Group International Migration

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- Urban inequality and sustainability in a globalized world

Working Group “Urban Governance”

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- Postcolonialism and Development: Bridging divides in theory and practice

Working Group “Postcolonial Perspectives on and within Development (Studies)”

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- The Global Race for Talents. Who are the winners and who the losers?

Working Group “International Migration”

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- Elaborating on the instruments of inclusive development and how it can contribute to the Sustainable Development Goals

Working Group “Inclusive Development”

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⁸⁶<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/11/09/from-mdgs-to-sdgs-what-role-for-aid-working-group-aid-policy-and-performance/>

⁸⁷<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/09/06/global-crisis-global-challenges-and-governance-institutions-working-group-governance-and-development/>

⁸⁸<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/09/06/remittances-from-international-migration-a-way-towards-more-equality-working-group-international-migration/>

⁸⁹<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/08/31/urban-inequality-and-sustainability-in-a-globalized-world-working-group-urban-governance/>

⁹⁰<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/08/30/postcolonialism-and-development-bridging-divides-in-theory-and-practice-working-group-postcolonial-perspectives-on-and-within-development-studies/>

⁹¹<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/08/30/the-global-race-for-talents-who-are-the-winners-and-who-the-losers-working-group-international-migration/>

⁹²<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/08/30/elaborating-on-the-instruments-of-inclusive-development-and-how-it-can-contribute-to-the-sustainable-development-goals-working-group-inclusive-development/>

- Disasters in an Unsustainable World

Working Group “Development and Disasters”

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- Dependency and Development at the Globalisation Crossroad

Working Group “Transformations in the World System”

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- Social Protection and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

Working Group “Social Protection”

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- Educating citizens in a globalising world: exclusion, inclusion and innovation for social justice

Working Group “Education for global justice and citizen engagement”

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- Rethinking boundaries and inequalities related to climate-resilient development: challenges for resource use and climate governance

Working Group “Environment, climate change and sustainable development”

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- Development Beyond Economic Growth: Societal Challenges in Contemporary Asia

Working Group “Global Asia”

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- Sustainable development, vulnerability and resilience in Asia’s fragile Environments

⁹³<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/08/30/disasters-in-an-unsustainable-world-working-group-development-and-disasters/>

⁹⁴<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/08/30/dependency-and-development-at-the-globalisation-crossroad-working-group-transformations-in-the-world-system/>

⁹⁵<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/08/30/social-protection-and-the-sustainable-development-goals-sdgs-working-group-social-protection/>

⁹⁶<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/08/30/educating-citizens-in-a-globalising-world-exclusion-inclusion-and-innovation-for-social-justice-working-group-education-for-global-justice-and-citizen-engagement/>

⁹⁷<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/08/30/rethinking-boundaries-and-inequalities-related-to-climate-resilient-development-challenges-for-resource-use-and-climate-governance-working-group-environment-climate-change-and-sustainable/>

⁹⁸<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/08/30/development-beyond-economic-growth-societal-challenges-in-contemporary-asia-working-group-global-asia/>

Joint session of Working Groups “Global Asia” and “Sustainable Development, Vulnerability and Resilience”

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- Sustainable development paths in the face of global changes: inherent vulnerabilities and resilience building

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- Rethinking the role of regions in security and development: Regional responses to conflicts – the EU in comparison

Working Group “Conflicts, Security and Development”

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- Going Beyond Gender: intersectional approaches to gender and development in theory and practice

Working Group “Gender and Development”

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- Globalization of the Future: How can Frugal Innovation foster Economic, Social and Environmental sustainability?

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- Chinese industrial investments in Africa: Do Chinese entrepreneurs use cheap African labor and raw material to export on favourable terms to Europe and the USA?

Working Group “Industrial Development”

⁹⁹<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/08/30/sustainable-development-vulnerability-and-resilience-in-asias-fragile-environments-joint-session-of-working-groups-global-asia-and-sustainable-development-vulnerability-and-resilienc/>

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¹⁰²<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/08/30/going-beyond-gender-intersectional-approaches-to-gender-and-development-in-theory-and-practice-working-group-gender-and-development/>

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- Reaching the left behind: What role for the SDGs?

Working Group “Multidimensional poverty and poverty Dynamics”

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- The impact of multinational firms on the host/home country affecting local inequality

Working Group on “Multinational Corporations”

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- The long shadows of settler-colonialism: Structural inequalities in Southern Africa

Working Group “Europe and Transitions in (Southern) Africa”

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DEADLINES

Call for Papers¹⁰⁸ :

- **31 January 2017:** deadline for abstracts
- **28 February 2017:** notification of abstract acceptance
- **31 May 2017:** deadline for full papers
- **30 June 2017:** notification of paper acceptance
- **17 July 2017:** deadline for final papers

Registration:

- **End of May (TBC)**
deadline for early bird registration

¹⁰⁴<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/08/30/the-impact-of-chinese-industrial-products-and-investments-on-africa-and-the-evidence-of-chinese-entrepreneurs-using-cheap-african-labor-and-raw-materials-to-export-on-favourable-terms-to-europe-and-th/>

¹⁰⁵<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/08/30/reaching-the-left-behind-what-role-for-the-sdgs-working-group-multidimensional-poverty-and-poverty-dynamics/>

¹⁰⁶<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/08/30/the-impact-of-multinational-firms-on-the-hosthome-country-affecting-local-inequality-working-group-on-multinational-corporations/>

¹⁰⁷<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/08/30/the-long-shadows-of-settler-colonialism-structural-inequalities-in-southern-africa-working-group-europe-and-transitions-in-southern-africa/>

¹⁰⁸<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/category/calls/>

More details can be found at the [conference website](#)¹⁰⁹ .

Conference Panel on "Global Labour Rights and Sustainable Development through Global Supply Chains?" invites for submissions:

The panel aims to critically examine the role and position of labour rights and labour movements under a contemporary development paradigm that relies on the expansion of global supply chains.

You can find out more about the panel and conference [HERE](#)¹¹⁰ . The full call for papers for this panel can be found [here](#)¹¹¹ .

Deadline for abstract submissions is the 31st of January 2017.

Feel free to contact us at cichond@tcd.ie¹¹² with any questions.

Anna Salmivaara (University of Helsinki) & David Cichon (Trinity College Dublin)

Heterodox Streams at the Royal Geographical Society Annual Conference (London, 2017)

29 August – 1 September, 2017 — Royal Geographical Society, London, UK

General Theme: Decolonising geographical knowledges: opening geography out to the world

The chair's theme for the 2017 Annual Conference is Decolonizing geographical knowledges: opening geography out to the world. We welcome sessions and papers which engage directly with this theme, as well as others focusing on all areas of geography.

More details about the conference, registration, list of streams & panels and more can be found at [the conference website](#)¹¹³ .

¹⁰⁹<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/>

¹¹⁰<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/12/16/global-labour-rights-and-sustainable-development-through-global-supply-chains/>

¹¹¹<http://eadi-nordic2017.org/2016/12/16/global-labour-rights-and-sustainable-development-through-global-supply-chains/>

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¹¹³<http://www.rgs.org/WhatsOn/ConferencesAndSeminars/Annual+International+Conference/Call+for+sessions+papers+and+posters/Call+for+sessions+papers+and+posters.htm>

Panel on "Mortgage markets and the financialization of home in the Global South"

Convener: Marieke Krijnen - Orient Institut Beirut

Abstract submission deadline: February 10, to krijnen@orient-institut.org¹¹⁴

This panel seeks contributions on mortgage markets and the financialization of home (Aalbers, 2008) in the Global South. Risky mortgage lending practices were partially responsible for the global financial crisis of 2008 (Aalbers, 2008). These practices can be situated in the increasing financialization of housing, or the commodification of home as a financial asset (a process that was already signaled by Harvey, 1982) and the accompanying financial exploitation of homeowners. Massive amounts of surplus capital (a "wall of money", see Fernandez and Aalbers, 2016), consisting of savings, trade surpluses and accumulated profits, were in search of investment in High-Quality Collateral (HQC) such as housing. This led to the expansion of (secondary) mortgage markets that connected property markets to the vicissitudes of financial markets (Aalbers, 2008; Christophers, 2011; Gotham, 2009), turning the subprime mortgage crisis into a global financial crisis.

Mortgage markets and the financialization of home have been researched mostly in contexts in the Global North (Murphy, 2008). This is problematic because there are indications that the "wall of money" that led to the financialization of housing in the global North is making its way to the global South after the 2008-crisis (Fernandez and Aalbers, 2016; Gruffydd Jones, 2012). Studying how housing is (or is not) becoming financialized in the Global South is therefore pertinent, in order to geographically extend the analysis of the effects of the global financial crisis, gauge the social, political and economic consequences of the financialization of home in the global South and see whether the same mechanisms that caused the 2008-crisis are being replicated. The session therefore seeks contributions on mortgage markets and the financialization of home in the Global South that may discuss, but are not limited to, the following themes and questions:

- The impact of mortgage markets on interdependencies between housing and finance sectors:
 - How do lending policies, Central Banks and other state institutions encouraging or discouraging the financialization of mortgage markets?
 - Are financial products and secondary mortgage markets being developed?
 - Are banks increasingly involved in real estate development?
 - Are mortgage markets connected to global investment portfolios? How is the emergence of mortgage markets related to the global financial crisis?

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- The impact of mortgage markets on local real estate markets:
 - Have developers started to build differently following the emergence of mortgage markets?
 - Have they moved to different locations?
 - Have they changed the types of projects that they build?
 - Who is their clientele?
 - How have the mortgage markets impacted the rent gap and the geographies of capital at the metropolitan scale?
 - And how are they impacting existing geographies of housing, including informal housing?
- The impact of mortgage markets on the population, as increasing numbers of households are subject to the risk and insecurity of financing a home via credit:
 - How are borrowers selected?
 - Who is included and who is excluded?
 - Does this create new strata in society?
 - How did people finance their housing before mortgages and how does this differ in terms of the risk and insecurity that they are subjected to?

Please submit an abstract of **max. 250 words**, and include author name(s), author affiliation(s), author email(s) and title, to krijnen@orient-institut.org¹¹⁵ by **Friday, February 10, 2017**.

Panel on "Financialisation in the Global South"

Conveners: Prof. Gary Dymski (Leeds University Business School) and Dr. Ewa Karwowski (Kingston University, London)

Abstract submission deadline: 12 February 2017, to Dr. Ewa Karwowski (e.karwowski@kingston.ac.uk¹¹⁶)

Session description: Research on finance within economic geography gathered force

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in the 1990s, with special attention to financial exclusion and to the spatial distribution of monetary and financial services (Leyshon and Thrift 1997; Martin 1999; Pollard 2003). The spatially uneven spread of the subsequent global financial crisis of 2007/8 showed that a geographical perspective is crucially important for understanding changes in global finance (Engelen and Faulconbridge 2009, Wójcik 2009, Pike and Pollard 2010). Some years before that crisis episode, economist Gerald Epstein (2005) and sociologist Greta Krippner (2005) brought into the debate the term ‘financialisation’ – that is, the expanding influence of financial practices and institutions on companies, the state and everyday life – to describe what seemed to many to describe a new phase of capitalist activity. Christophers (2015) has argued that this term should be set aside by geographers due to its inherent analytical limitations. This drew a spirited rejoinder from Aalbers (2015), who argued that the concept can “conjoin real-world processes and practices that are conceptually treated as discrete entities” (214). Further research has suggested a “variegated” approach, recognizing that distinct institutional and historical factors shape financialisation processes in different places (Brown, Passarella, and Spencer 2015).

There is far more to be done in establishing this term and ascertaining its utility in social analysis, for several reasons. First, work on this topic has been characterised by a ‘relative dearth of empirical work’ (Pike and Pollard 2010: 29); further, most applications of this concept have focused either on the US or on countries whose median income and wealth levels are well above the global average (see, for example, Lapavitsas and Powell 2013, Karwowski, Shabani, and Stockhammer 2016, and Brown, Passarella, and Spencer 2017). Therefore, this session provides an opportunity to address this gap in the literature, bringing together research on *Financialisation in the Global South* with a special focus on empirical findings. The aim of the session will be to explore the variegated nature of financialisation in emerging and developing regions of the world, and potentially to consider whether these experiences are systematically different from those in higher-income economies.

International Conference on “Dimensions of Poverty” (Berlin, 2017)

7-9 June, 2017 — Free University of Berlin, Germany

Hosted by the Center for Advanced Studies “Justitia Amplificata” at the Free University of Berlin,

Organizers: Dr. Valentin Beck, Prof. Dr. Stefan Gosepath, Prof. Dr. Henning Hahn, Dr. Robert Lepenies

This conference seeks to assemble fresh theoretical perspectives on absolute and relative

poverty within and between nations. It addresses questions in three sections which are aligned with three different dimensions of poverty research. These are: the normative categories of measurement and their uses in measurement practice; the blind spots and global asymmetries within academic poverty research itself; and the role of normative theorists in public debates on fighting global poverty through public policies and private donations. All three sections will feature keynote lectures by highly distinguished academics who have contributed groundbreaking work to the conference issues. Each section will also feature talks from experts who will be addressing an array of more specific research questions.

Measurement

Absolute and relative poverty are still standardly measured and evaluated in monetary terms. Philosophers and development economists, beginning with Amartya Sen, have highlighted the shortfalls of one-dimensional monetary metrics. They argue convincingly that a multidimensional metric, such as the capabilities approach, must be applied in the measurement of both relative and absolute poverty. However, questions remain concerning the relation of capabilities to other competing multidimensional metrics as well as concerning their exact formulation and application. This section will address such general philosophical concerns, as well as more specific applied concerns, such as the challenges of developing a plausible and reliable multidimensional international poverty line which would allow researchers to count the number of individuals living in poverty worldwide. Participants are also invited to discuss whether political and legal processes for implementing the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) can be made more responsive to insights yielded by the academic debate on the measurement of absolute and relative poverty.

Research Asymmetries

This section will invite reflections on the challenges of poverty research itself. Sound scholarship on poverty, inequality and sustainability is immensely important. However, poverty research itself is not very globalized; whether in policy debates or on the editorial boards of highly regarded academic journals, voices and perspectives from the Global South are often sidelined. We will ask which areas of poverty research are dramatically under-researched, and what methods are under- and over-utilized. Does the state of poverty research raise questions of epistemic (in)justice? We will also explore the frames and narratives that have shaped poverty-related policy to date, and the challenge this poses for future research.

Theory & Activism

Many philosophers and normative theorists aim to reconcile their academic and political responsibilities. As a result, some political philosophers have become advocates for political change and ultimately political activists themselves. Is there any deeper or even necessary correlation between normative analysis and political engagement? In

this section, participants are invited to raise questions of both principles and application regarding academic activism. The goal is not only to shed light on existing initiatives to fight poverty, but also to address more fundamental questions on academic activism and on the public role of normative theorists in general. We will therefore be asking academic activists to present their concrete initiatives, in order to reflect on the normative grounds, methods, and motives of their activities. Contributors are invited to share experiences and strategies for informing policies and creating the greatest impact.

Call For Papers

We wish to encourage submissions from philosophers and social scientists which contribute to a comprehensive understanding of poverty in theory and practice. In three sections, we will discuss how a multidimensional account can replace or complement monetary measurements, whether a new ethos of global poverty research is needed, and how academics might initiate or influence political reform processes such as the SDG implementation. Confirmed keynote-speakers include Sabina Alkire (OPHI, Oxford), Christian Barry (ANU, Canberra), Sakiko Fukuda-Parr (New School, N.Y.C.), Varun Gauri (World Bank, Washington DC), Stephan Klasen (University of Göttingen), Onora O’Neill (University of Cambridge), Sanjay Reddy (New School, N.Y.C.), Mitu Sengupta (Ryerson, Toronto), Leif Wenar (King’s College, London), and Jo Wolff (UCL, London).

Join the debate on twitter: [#berlinpoverty17](#)

The conference team invites submissions for workshop papers from all levels of qualification and relevant disciplinary fields. Please send both a short (300 words) and a longer (1000 words) abstract of your contribution to the organizers (Valentin Beck, Stefan Gosepath, Henning Hahn, Robert Lepenies) at dimensionsofpoverty@gmail.com¹¹⁷ until **January 31st of 2017**, with your name, institution affiliation, and contact information on both submissions, together with a short biographical sketch. We expect to be able to make a financial contribution to travel and accommodation expenses for those otherwise unable to obtain funding. Childcare will be offered for the duration of the conference. The conference is hosted jointly with the Haus der Kulturen der Welt. A selection of the papers of the conference will be published in the new book series "Poverty and Philosophy" by Springer.

Journal of Economic Structures: Call for Contributions

Journal of Economic Structures, Springer¹¹⁸ welcomes submissions of papers on

- Structural Economic Dynamics

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¹¹⁸<http://www.springer.com/economics/journal/40008>

- Sraffian Models
- Multi-sector production models
- etc.

in addition to Input-Output Analysis (both theoretical and empirical).

About the journal

The *Journal of Economic Structures*¹¹⁹ is a peer-reviewed international journal that publishes theoretical and empirical articles that apply to a wide range of formal analytical instruments and statistical techniques to explore the structural interdependencies among various activities immanent in the economy. We collect manuscripts dealing with broad issues, covering subjects such as technological innovations and lifestyle changes, trade and commerce, networks, ecology and development, among others, where structural understanding is essential. The journal supports communication among various related disciplines and encourages contributions from regional practitioners. The journal also welcomes proposals for special issues reflecting the trends in structural economics and other related disciplines.

Please follow [the instruction details](#)¹²⁰ for a submission.

Contact: papaios2017march@ml.meiji.ac.jp¹²¹

Journal of Peasant Studies (JPS) Special Issue: "Agrarian Marxism in the 21st Century"

The purpose of this special issue is to advance heterodox reconstructions of agrarian Marxism on the occasion of Marx's 200th birth anniversary in 2018.

Scholarship on the origins of agrarian capitalism and the purported contrasts between agrarian and industrial capitalism have been a vital part of debates over and within Marxism and have been central to the social scientific and historical understandings of the modern world system. At the same time, since the seminal debates associated with Karl Kautsky and Rosa Luxemburg, and especially between Lenin and Chayanov, agrarian studies is marked by durable – and enduring – tensions and even polarities in theoretical approach. For example, while Marxists have long criticized "populists" for ignoring capitalism and class, populists have charged Marxists with historical determinism. It is the premise of this special issue that much of this debate – and in fact a

¹¹⁹<http://www.springer.com/economics/journal/40008>

¹²⁰<http://www.gakkai.ne.jp/papaios/jes/introauth.html>

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good deal of the earlier peasant studies research of the 1960s and 1970s – has reached something of an impasse. This is in part because new empirical work addressing the complex contemporary patterns and conjunctures of global agrarian capitalism, and because new and generative heterodox theoretical reconstructions of Marxism itself, offer exciting new analytical horizons.

Progressive theoretical reconstruction presumes that, despite historical anomalies, there remains a “core” upon which to build. Whether the multi-linear agrarian trajectories and methodological approach of the Grundrisse; the late suppressed letters to Vera Zasulich; the humanism of the Paris manuscripts; or the nuanced accounts of historical agency in the political writings, we argue that there remains a non-determinist core to Marxian theory available for illuminating trajectories of agrarian change and political struggle in the 21st century. But while we will certainly entertain innovative contributions on Marxian theory, this issue will prioritize heterodox theoretical reconstructions based on deep and grounded empirical work on either contemporary or historical aspects of the agrarian question. We invite submissions which demonstrate how reconstructions of Marxian theory can illuminate agrarian change and politics in different parts of the world. Specific contributions might include but are not limited to:

- Class and class-like struggles in the countryside, whether by landless laborers, semi-proletarians or other agrarian “classes of labor”
- The implications of class differentiation for food politics and agrarian social movements (broadly construed) in the Global South or North.
- Intersections of class, gender, race and ethnicity in shaping agrarian inequality and politics.
- Reproductive labor and the care economy.
- Political struggles over land dispossession or repossession.
- Globalization, financialization and agrarian dynamics
- The implications of jobless growth and “surplus populations” for class formation and agrarian politics.
- States, austerity and social reproduction in the countryside.
- Agrarian revolutions: biotechnology, GMOs and the forces of production.
- Agro-industrial linkages and global value chains
- Revisiting the Brenner debate forty years on
- Debating agrarian alternatives (and futures)

- Agrarian systems in the face of global climate change

Or, surprise us with proposals outside the listed themes above!

We would like to underscore that while we are interested in contributions that demonstrate the utility of Marxian theory to explain these and other phenomenon of relevance to agrarian populations, we are interested in neither slavish applications nor simple refutations. Rather, we will prioritize contributions that challenge but also extend Marxian concepts in ways that enrich our theoretical and empirical understanding of capitalism, agrarian change and political struggle in the contemporary world.

Send abstracts to: jpscallforpapers@gmail.com¹²²

Important Dates:

- Deadline for abstracts: Please send abstracts by **11 April 2017**.
- Decisions will be made by 30 April 2017.
- Deadline for full papers: for those selected and invited, full papers are due by 31 August 2017
- Special issue release date: 5 May 2018.

Special issue guest editors:

- Michael Levien is assistant professor of sociology at Johns Hopkins University.
- Michael Watts is professor of geography at the university of California Berkeley
- Yan Hairong teaches in Hong Kong Polytechnic University.

For queries, email any of the guest editors, or send email to: jpscallforpapers@gmail.com¹²³ or, Jun Borrás, *JPS* Editor, junborras5@gmail.com¹²⁴

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Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE) Conference: "What's Next? Disruptive/Collaborative Economy or Business as Usual?" (Lyon, 2017)

29 June - 1 July 2017 — Lyon, France

Conference theme overview

Hotels, taxis, plumbers, tool sellers or hires, and car renters are all facing the challenges presented by the ever-growing number of apps and social networks that organize exchanges between non-professionals and ephemeral users. Many claim this is a radical transformation for the traditional economy. Although digital technologies are crucial to the development of this new form of economy, there is greater innovation in the new behaviors it generates, in the alternative forms of valuation it requires, and in the new social practices it implies than in the technologies themselves.

But these new forms of exchange may take rather different if not opposed paths. Some develop as a kind of anti-market alternative: these are based on swap – with one partner providing time or skills to another who reciprocally provides another skill or service – or even on altruism – as when one welcomes visitors for the sake of meeting and exchanging with new people. Collaboration, solidarity, reciprocity, and sharing play a strong role and are strong drivers in the development of forms of counter-institutional exchange. These exchanges take place not only on the Internet, but also in places that are neither workplace nor domicile. Are these collaborative spaces/communities (fablabs, hackerspaces, makerspaces, coworking spaces, etc.) reinventing the way we produce, work, innovate and exchange?

Solidary-based exchanges are quite different from those relying on monetary exchange and create new markets that compete with the more traditional ones. They directly challenge the monopoly built by professionals, disputing the necessity of professional skills for the activities concerned and thus disputing the exclusive access and control wielded by certain professional groups. They also challenge employment relationships, state regulation, institutionalized work, and the very valuation of the activities in question. Indeed, we are seeing the extension of collaborative habits developed on the Internet (sharing data, information, and knowledge) to organizations. Competition, deregulation (or even disruption), and conflicts over competence are major features of this development, which some consider the return of the commons.

Both forms of economy nevertheless raise similar issues. They question the conditions allowing for the development of these new forms of exchange. Allowing others to use one's apartment or one's car (for free or for money), sharing common goods, or producing in common (with open-source material) not only implies a relationship of trust on the part of borrowers, shared users, or producers, but also a certain relationship to one's

personal goods and to property more broadly.

The collaborative economy also has a policing function that should be explored in two ways: on the one hand, the continued vitality of exchange relies heavily on the reputation of partners, which is built upon the visibility of ratings obtained by both users and providers alike. Everyone assesses everyone else and thereby exercises control over the group. On the other hand, people are creating rules to organize and protect their common work from the “enclosures” of the market (creative commons licenses).

SASE’s 29 conference, to be held in Lyon from 29 June to 1 July 2017, will explore the various impacts of these new forms of exchange and production on different sectors in a comparative way. It will inquire about the future of the collaborative (and disruptive) economy – will it really and durably effect more traditional exchanges or, in the end, will it be business as usual?

The 2017 SASE conference in Lyon, France, hosted by the University of Lyon I from **29 June to 1 July 2017**, will welcome contributions that explore new forms of economy, their particularities, their impact, their potential development, and their regulation.

President: [Christine Musselin](#)¹²⁶

Program Committee: Christine Musselin, [David Vallat](#)¹²⁷ , [Michel Lallement](#)¹²⁸

Local Organizing Committee: David Vallat, Solange Perrel, Jérôme Blanc, Ludovic Frobert

Mini-Conference Themes

Each mini-conference will consist of 3 to 6 panels, which will be featured as a separate stream in the program. Each panel will have a discussant, meaning that selected participants must submit a completed paper in advance, by *1 June 2017*. Submissions for panels will be open to all scholars on the basis of an extended abstract. If a paper proposal cannot be accommodated within a mini-conference, organizers will forward it to the most appropriate research network as a regular submission.

Deadline for Submission: 3 February, 2017

A detailed list of all Mini-Conference Themes can be found [here](#)¹²⁹ .

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¹²⁹<https://sase.org/event/2017-lyon/#mini>

Link to the conference website is available [here](#)¹³⁰ .

The 15th Annual ESPAnet Conference: "New Horizons of European Social Policy: Risks, Opportunities and Challenges" (Lisboa, 2017)

14-16 September, 2017 — Universidade de Lisboa, Lisbon, Portugal

Hosted by: Instituto Superior de Ciências Sociais e Políticas (ISCSP)

The following 29 streams are proposed:

1. Welfare States in Transition: Bringing light into the 'black boxes' of reform processes
2. European family policy in times of societal change and permanent austerity: drivers, patterns and future Challenges
3. International developments in the provision of long term care: the emergence of care chains and care drain
4. Welfare Reform and Austerity: international perspectives on increasing demand and diminishing Resources
5. European social policy
6. At the edge of the welfare state: marginal populations as policy Challenge
7. Enhancing Capabilities? Rethinking European Social Policies from a New Perspective
8. Social Policy – Making Under Pressure: Interests, Power and Discourse
9. How healthcare systems and welfare regimes respond to migrants' health needs
10. Pension policies – challenges, reforms, outcomes
11. Self-employment, vulnerability and precarity: Meeting the challenge of reforming social protection systems in Europe and Beyond
12. Welfare States in Illiberal Democracies
13. Cash and/or Care?

¹³⁰<https://sase.org/event/2017-lyon/>

14. Health, employment status, and disability: A comparative and institutional perspective
15. Welfare and Unemployment Dynamics: Mechanisms, Determinants and the Role of Social Policy
16. The State of Local Welfare: The implementation, organization and politics of local welfare
17. Health and social exclusion
18. Fiscal Welfare in Europe
19. Relating Social Policy and Social Work
20. Rethinking the Religion and Social Policy Nexus
21. Comparative Methodology: Causal Inference in Social Policy Analysis
22. The Middle Class and Its Impact on Poverty and Inequality
23. Beyond neoliberalism: Concepts and ideas in current welfare state policies
24. The Achilles' heel of health care futures
25. Economic crisis, poverty and policy reactions
26. Minimum Income Standards and Reference Budgets: national experiences
27. Linking 'Doing Policy' and 'Policy Delivery': Frontline delivery of welfare-to-work policies in Europe
28. Building Welfare State Capacity in the Developing World
29. Open Stream

Abstracts should be linked to one of the conference streams and be about 500 words long. Only one abstract per researcher.

The following information is to be included in the abstract:

1. *Main issue analyzed in the paper* (about 100 words)
2. *Type of methodology and sources of data/information used for the analysis* (about 200 words) (in case the paper is mainly theoretical, please specify so)
3. *Main findings expected from the analysis* (about 200 words)

- a) Abstracts may only be submitted online and **please do not send abstracts to stream convenors**
 - b) Avoid submission within 48 hours of the deadline for best system performance
 - c) The online submission system will guide you through the process of submission
- **March 15th** = Deadline for submission of abstracts
 - **First week of April** = Notifications to authors
 - **End of July** = Full paper to be uploaded

More details can be found at [the conference homepage](#)¹³¹ .

WINIR Conference on "Institutions & Open Societies" (Utrecht, 2017)

14-17 September, 2017 — Utrecht University, Utrecht, Netherlands

Democracies and open societies have recently suffered a number of setbacks. As the adverse impacts of financial crises, inequalities in wealth and income, globalized trade and capital mobility have become more pronounced, the world seems increasingly threatened by authoritarian populism. In this context of turmoil, many of the accepted doctrines and policies that had previously been taken for granted are being challenged, and serious concerns about the possible futures of economically and politically open societies have been raised.

Organised in close collaboration with Utrecht University's "**Institutions for Open Societies**¹³²" research programme, the Fourth WINIR Conference is set against this backdrop. The conference especially welcomes contributions from any academic discipline that address the challenges and dynamics of the economic, political, legal and social institutions of our time. Submissions on any other aspect of institutional research are also welcome.

Keynotes lectures will be given by:

- [Johanna Mair](#)¹³³ (Hertie School of Governance, management)
- [James Robinson](#)¹³⁴ (University of Chicago, politics)

¹³¹<http://www.espanetlisbon2017.eu>

¹³²<https://www.uu.nl/en/research/institutions-for-open-societies>

¹³³<https://www.hertie-school.org/mair/>

¹³⁴<http://scholar.harris.uchicago.edu/jamesrobinson/home>

- [Juliet Schor](#)¹³⁵ (Boston College, sociology).

The conference will also feature a round table on "ICT, Open Societies and New Institutions", featuring [José van Dijck](#)¹³⁶ (Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences, media studies), Haroon Sheikh (Dasym Investment Strategies, philosophy) and [Fredrik Söderqvist](#)¹³⁷ (Unionen, economics), and will be preceded by a PhD workshop. A separate call for papers for this pre-conference event will follow shortly.

Submissions (300 words max.) from any discipline, theoretical approach and methodology are welcome. [Submit your abstract here](#)¹³⁸.

Submissions will be evaluated by the WINIR Scientific Quality Committee: Bas van Bavel (Utrecht, history), Simon Deakin (Cambridge, law), Geoff Hodgson (Hertfordshire, economics), Uskali Mäki (Helsinki, philosophy), Katharina Pistor (Columbia, law), Sven Steinmo (EUI, politics), Wolfgang Streeck (Max Planck Institute Cologne, sociology), Linda Weiss (Sydney, politics).

Please note the following important dates:

- **13 March 2017:** Abstract submission deadline
- **30 March 2017:** Notification of acceptance
- **31 March 2017:** Registration opens
- **15 May 2017:** Early registration deadline
- **31 July 2017:** Registration deadline for accepted authors
- **1 August 2017:** Non-registered authors removed from programme
- **15 August 2017:** Registration deadline for non-presenters
- **16 August 2017:** Late surcharge for non-presenters applies
- **1 September 2017:** Full paper submission deadline

Link to the conference website is available [here](#)¹³⁹.

¹³⁵<http://www.bc.edu/schools/cas/sociology/faculty/profiles/juliet-schor.html>

¹³⁶<http://www.knaw.nl/en/about-us/organisatie/president-knaw>

¹³⁷<http://unionenopinion.se/author/fredrik-soderqvist/>

¹³⁸http://winir.org/?page=events&side=winir_2017&sub=abstract_submission

¹³⁹http://winir.org/?page=events&side=winir_2017

Call for Participants

26th Annual Hyman P. Minsky Conference

18–19 April, 2017 — Levy Economics Institute of Bard College, Blithewood, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, US

The 26th Annual Hyman P. Minsky Conference will take place at Blithewood, on the Bard College campus, in April 2017. The conference will address, among other issues, the economic policies introduced by the new administration, the opportunities available to central banks, and how to return the economy to positive wage and employment growth.

Additional information will be posted at the [conference website](#) ¹⁴⁰ as it becomes available.

6th International FMM Summer School: Call for Applications (Berlin, 2017)

30 July – 5 August, 2017 — IG Metall Bildungszentrum Pichelsee, Berlin, Germany

Our summer school aims at providing an introduction to Keynesian macroeconomics and to the problems of European economic policies to interested graduate students (MA and PhD) and junior researchers. It will consist of overview lectures, a panel discussion, student study groups, and a poster session. The summer school will feature leading international researchers in the area, like Robert Blecker (US), Eckhard Hein (DE), Stephen Kinsella (IE), Marc Lavoie (CA), Asjad Naqvi (AT), Maria Nikolaidi (UK), Özlem Onaran (UK), Thomas I. Palley (US), Miriam Rehm (AT), Antonella Stirati (IT), and Engelbert Stockhammer (UK) covering the following areas:

- History and Fundamentals of Post-Keynesian Macroeconomics
- Money and Macroeconomics
- Financial Markets and Instability
- Distribution and Growth
- Income and Wealth Inequality

¹⁴⁰<http://www.levyinstitute.org/news/26th-annual-hyman-p-minsky-conference>

- International and Development Economics
- Growth and the Environment
- Stock-Flow Consistent Modelling
- Agent-Based Modelling
- Labour Market and Unemployment
- Economic Policy

The summer school language is English. There is a fee of EUR 100 for each participant for accommodation and meals, payable after acceptance. Travelling costs cannot be covered.

Application: Please apply through the web-form available on the [summer school's website](#)¹⁴¹.

Deadline for applications is 15 March, 2017. The application form will ask for a short CV (as a list) and a short statement (max. 500 words) of your motivation to participate, in particular on how the Summer School relates to your study and research interests, and an address of one academic adviser who may be contacted for reference.

Applicants will be informed by mid-April and participants will be provided with a reading package.

Please visit the [summer school's website](#)¹⁴² for more details.

European & International Studies seminar series at King's College London: spring program (London, 2017)

Please find below the programme of the European & International Studies Department Research Seminar for terms 2 and 3. It might be of interest to some of you. The seminars are held on Wednesdays at 4pm at King's College London, Virginia Woolf Building (22 Kingsway, WC2B 6LE) in Room VB1.34. For further information, please contact me at lucia.pradella@kcl.ac.uk¹⁴³

- **1 February**

Food, Health and Hope: The State and Intellectual Property in India and Brazil

¹⁴¹<https://en.xing-events.com/fmmsummer2017.html>

¹⁴²http://www.boeckler.de/veranstaltung_imk_67705.htm

¹⁴³<mailto:lucia.pradella@kcl.ac.uk>

Dr Valbona Muzaka (KCL)

- **15 February**

Lehman Brothers in the Dutch Offshore Financial Centre

Dr Angela Wigger (Radboud University, The Netherlands)

- **1 March**

Roundtable on French Election

Dr Pierre Haroche (KCL), Prof Philippe Marlière (UCL), Prof Kate Marsh (Liverpool), Chair: Dr Isabelle Hertner (KCL)

- **15 March**

The European Union and Global Capitalism (book launch)

Prof Alan Cafruny (Hamilton College, USA) & Prof Magnus Ryner (KCL); Discussants: Prof Jane Hardy (Hertfordshire) & Prof Engelbert Stockhammer (Kingston)

- **May 3**

Energy Transit Countries in Eurasia: A Transit Curse?

Dr Kerem Öge (University of Wales and Warwick); Chair: Dr Sahar Rad (SOAS)

- **May 17**

Republic of Islamophobia: The Rise of Respectable Racism in France

Dr Jim Wolfreys (KCL); Chair: Dr Feyzi Ismail (SOAS)

History of Economic Thought Society of Australia Conference (Canberra, 2017)

25-27 September, 2017 — University House of the Australian National University, Canberra, Australia

The annual conference of the History of Economic Thought Society of Australia will be held in Canberra, at University House of the Australian National University, from Monday the 25th of September to Wednesday the 27th of September.

Our special speakers are Professor **John Creedy** (Victoria University of Wellington) and **Jeremy Sheamur** (Emeritus ANU).

The Conference dinner will be held at the historic Old Parliament House on the evening of Tuesday the 26th of September.

Call for Papers: Papers may be submitted until the 11th of August 2017.

Papers should be submitted to hetsa2017@gmail.com¹⁴⁴ .

Registration is through Eventbrite and may be [accessed here](#)¹⁴⁵ .

The Conference Convener is Dr William Coleman, of the Research School of Economics at the ANU, and a past president of HETSA. Enquires may be directed to him at HETSA2017@gmail.com¹⁴⁶ .

Accommodation and Travel¹⁴⁷

For more information please go to the Conference's website at hetsa2017.com¹⁴⁸ .

IIPPE Financialisation Discussion Group (London, 2017)

IIPPE Financialisation Working Group (IIPPE FWG) discusses financialisation and related issues in various approaches to political economy. Please join us at SOAS for the discussion series where we will engage with topics such as financialization of development, financialization and risk, privatized Keynesianism as well as the application of various methods in approaching financialization. Meetings will take place on a monthly basis at **SOAS Main Building in room LLE 35 between 18:00-19:30**. Each meeting will be opened by a member of IIPPE FWG with a brief introduction in light of few suggested readings and an open discussion will follow.

The details of the program including the dates, topics, name of the speakers and suggested readings are listed below. All welcome (no registration required).

We look forward to seeing you at IIPPE FWG discussion series.

26 January 2017: *Risk as a social form*, Bruno Hofig

- Zinn, J. (2008) Introduction: The Contribution of Sociology to the Discourse on Risk and Uncertainty. In: Zinn, J. (Org.) *Social theories of risk and uncertainty: an introduction*. Blackwell Publishing Ltd, Oxford.
- Sotiropoulos, D. P., Milios, J., & Lapatsioras, S. (2013). Financialization as a technology of power: incorporating risk into the Marxian framework. In Sotiropoulos, D., Milios, J. & Lapatsioras, S. *A Political Economy of Contemporary Capital-*

¹⁴⁴<mailto:hetsa2017@gmail.com>

¹⁴⁵<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/history-of-economic-thought-society-of-australia-conference-2017-tickets-31188695227>

¹⁴⁶<mailto:HETSA2017@gmail.com>

¹⁴⁷<https://hetsa2017.com/accomodation/>

¹⁴⁸<http://hetsa2017.com/>

ism and its Crisis: Demystifying Finance (pp. 155–180). London: New York: Routledge.

23 February 2017: *The Financialisation of Development*, Richard Itaman

- Bateman, M. and Chang, H.-J. (2012). Microfinance and the illusion of development: from hubris to nemesis in thirty years, *World Economic Review*, vol. 1, 13–36
- Bateman, M. (2015). South Africa’s post-apartheid microcredit experiment: moving from state-enforced to market enforced exploitation, *Forum for Social Economics* DOI: 10.1080/07360932.2015.1056202.

30 March 2017: *Methods in approaching financialization*, Ezgi Unsal

- Sawyer, M. (2013) What Is Financialization?, *International Journal of Political Economy*, 42 (4), 5-18.
- Dow, S. (1990) Variety of methodological approach in economics, *Journal of Economic Surveys*, Wiley Blackwell, 21 (3), 447-465.

27 April 2017: *Privatised Keynesianism and the ‘real subsumption of labour to finance’*, Bruno Bonizzi

- Bellofiore, R. (2014) The Socialization of Investment, from Keynes to Minsky and Beyond. Working paper 822. Levy Economics Institute
- Bellofiore and Halevi (2012) Magdoff-Sweezy and Minsky on the Real Subsumption of Labour to Finance. In J. Toporowski and D. Tavasci: *Minsky, Crisis and Development*, Palgrave, pp. 77-89

25 May 2017: *Central Banking in Developing Countries*, Ourania Dimakou and Simon Dikau

- Issing, O. and Wieland, V. (2013) Monetary Theory and Monetary Policy: Reflections on the Development over the last 150 Years, *Journal of Economics and Statistics*, 233 (3), 423-445.
- The presentation will focus on central banking in developing countries over the last 70 years. Among the topics of discussion will be the historical goals of central banks, how these have changed over time and how the dominant paradigms in monetary theory changed at specific points in history, and had an impact on the changing policy practice of central banks in developing countries. Against the backdrop of the Great Financial Crisis, existing patterns in theory and practice of central banking are questioned and new ideas discussed.

St Catharine's Political Economy Seminar Series (Cambridge, 2017)

The seminar series is supported by the [Cambridge Journal of Economics](#)¹⁴⁹ and the [Economics and Policy Group](#)¹⁵⁰ at the Cambridge Judge Business School.

If you would like any further information please see: www.politiceconomy.group.cam.ac.uk¹⁵¹

Or contact: Philip Arestis at: pa267@cam.ac.uk¹⁵² or Michael Kitson at: mk24@cam.ac.uk¹⁵³

Forthcoming Events:

Date: Wednesday 25 January 2017

Time: 18:00 -19:30

Speaker: Yiannis Kitromilides

Talk Title: 'Brexit and the Political Economy of 'Populism''

Location: Ramsden Room, St Catharine's College¹⁵⁴

Date: Wednesday 8 February 2017

Time: 18:00 -19:30

Speaker: Engelbert Stockhammer

Talk Title: 'Explaining the Euro Crisis: Current Account Imbalances, Credit Booms and Economic Policy in Different Economic Paradigms'

Location: Ramsden Room, St Catharine's College

Date: Wednesday 22 February 2017

¹⁴⁹<http://www.cpes.org.uk/journals/the-cambridge-journal-of-economics/>

¹⁵⁰<https://www.jbs.cam.ac.uk/faculty-research/subject-groups/economics-policy/>

¹⁵¹<http://www.politiceconomy.group.cam.ac.uk/>

¹⁵²<mailto:pa267@cam.ac.uk>

¹⁵³<mailto:%20mk24@cam.ac.uk>

¹⁵⁴<http://www.caths.cam.ac.uk/home/?m=page&id=72>

Time: 18:00 -19:30

Speaker: Andy Haldane

Talk Title: ‘Whose Recovery?’

Location: Ramsden Room, St Catharine’s College

Date: Wednesday 8 March 2017

Time: 18:00 -19:30

Speakers: Jonathan Perraton

Talk Title: ‘Expansionary Fiscal Policy – Open Economy Issues’

Location: Ramsden Room, St Catharine’s College

The Hyman P. Minsky Summer Seminar (New York, 2017)

10–16 June, 2017 — Levy Economics Institute of Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, US

The Levy Economics Institute is pleased to announce that it will hold the eighth Minsky Summer Seminar June 10–16, 2017. The Seminar will provide a rigorous discussion of both the theoretical and applied aspects of Minsky’s economics, with an examination of meaningful prescriptive policies relevant to the current economic and financial outlook. It will also provide an introduction to Wynne Godley’s stock-flow consistent modeling methods via hands-on workshops.

The Summer Seminar will be of particular interest to graduate students, recent graduates, and those at the beginning of their academic or professional careers. The teaching staff will include well-known economists working in the tradition of Minsky.

To apply, send a letter of application and current curriculum vitae to Kathleen Mullaly at the Levy Institute (mullaly@levy.org¹⁵⁵). Admission to the Summer Seminar includes room and board on the Bard College campus. A registration fee of \$250 is required upon acceptance.

Due to space constraints, the Seminar will be limited to 30 participants. Applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis beginning in January 2017.

¹⁵⁵<mailto:mullaly@levy.org>

Application deadline is March 1, 2017.

The 2017 Summer Seminar program will be organized by Jan Kregel, Dimitri B. Papadimitriou, and L. Randall Wray.

URPE Brooklyn Conference: "Left-Wing Economics in a Right-Wing Political Climate" (New York, 2017)

8 April, 2017 — St. Francis College, Brooklyn NY, US

The Conference will bring together the theoretical perspectives of radical political economics and the organizational experiences of those engaged in struggle on the many crucial issues confronting us today. It will, we hope, contribute to the development of an agenda that can guide all of us in the difficult years ahead.

Structure of Conference (estimated attendance: 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.)

- 10 - 11: Plenary (Two or three speakers addressing overall theme of conference)
- 11 – 1: Workshops (see below)
- 1 – 2:15: Lunch
- 2:15 – 4:15: Workshops (see below)
- 4:30 – 5:30: Closing session: reports from all workshops, with focus on where we go from here)
- 5:30 – 7: Cocktail party

Suggested Registration Fee

Early registration: \$30 per person; \$15 for students.

Late registration (after March 18): \$35 per person, \$20 for students.

Note: All participants may choose to pay more or less depending on their individual circumstances. Registration fee includes cocktail party. (Alcohol will be served only to those aged 21 or over.)

Since space for workshops is limited, participants will be asked to sign up for specific workshops – those who register early will be given preference when attendance reaches rooms' full capacity.

Online registration is here.¹⁵⁶

The registration form can be viewed and downloaded here.¹⁵⁷

Workshops

Each workshop will include presentations on both the contribution of radical political economics to an understanding of the issues, and the current political activity relating to these. Approximately half of the two-hour period will be available for contribution from workshop participants. Each workshop will conclude with a collective summary of areas of agreement and disagreement and the nomination of one or two people to present this summary at the closing session of the conference. (URPE plans to record this final session and make it available on the URPE web-site.)

The following is a preliminary listing of possible workshops topics:

- *Trump's fiscal policy (tax policy and infrastructure spending)*
- *Income distribution: wages vs. profits*
- *The Fight for \$15 and other labor issues*
- *Workplace organization – unions today*
- *Immigration and global capitalism*
- *Community organization and cooperatives*
- *Health care after Obamacare*
- *Student debt and the state of higher education*
- *Households and the care economy*
- *Black Lives Matter*

It is assumed that all workshops will recognize the class, gender, and racial/ethnic dimensions of issues.

All URPE members, friends of URPE, and those whose work (not limited to that in educational institutions) involves the development and presentation of radical political economic theory, are invited to contribute to the presentation of radical political economic theory. The conference organizers also ask for help in soliciting input to the

¹⁵⁶<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/urpe-brooklyn-conference-tickets-31287633153>

¹⁵⁷<http://urpe.org/content/media/Brooklyn%20Conference%20registration%20form.pdf>

workshops from the activists whose work provides us with direction for our collective struggle.

Please register your interest in this conference, including nominations (or self-nominations) for workshop participants with: urpe@urpe.org¹⁵⁸.

Job Postings

City College of San Francisco, US

Job Title: Economics Instructor (Tenure-Track and Part-Time Pool)

- City College of San Francisco, US
- Job ID: 0160164

City College of San Francisco invites applications for a tenure-track position beginning in Fall 2017. Duties include teaching introductory macroeconomics, microeconomics, and statistics classes; participating in curriculum development; and participating in other faculty responsibilities and duties. Initial salary placement is based on verified and accepted educational/work experience in accordance with the current City College of San Francisco Faculty Salary Schedule, as determined by the collective bargaining agreement between the SFCCD and AFT Local 2121.

REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS

1. Master's degree or higher in Economics from an accredited institution, or equivalent;
2. Satisfactory completion of a minimum of two courses in Statistics at the graduate level, or one course in Statistics at the graduate level plus two courses in Statistics at the undergraduate level, or equivalent.
3. Demonstrated knowledge, skills, and abilities to work with community college students with disabilities, various sexual orientations, and diverse academic, socioeconomic, cultural, and ethnic backgrounds.
4. Demonstrated ability to communicate effectively in oral and written English.

DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS

¹⁵⁸<mailto:urpe@urpe.org>%7d

1. Previous successful teaching experience at the community college level in macroeconomics, microeconomics or introductory statistics.
2. Previous successful teaching experience in college level macroeconomics, microeconomics or introductory statistics.
3. Satisfactory completion of at least one course in statistics at the graduate level as part of the economics major.

HOW TO APPLY

- Go to <https://jobs.ccsf.edu>¹⁵⁹
- Click "Faculty"
- Scroll down to "Economics Instructor" and click on "View"
- At the top of the page, click on "Apply for this position." All required material listed in the job posting must be uploaded through this website.

CLOSING DATE

Position is open until **February 24, 2017**.

Link to the job advert is available [here](#)¹⁶⁰ .

Tufts University, US

Job Title: Job Opening for Research Associate/Postdoc Scholar

The Tufts University Global Development And Environment Institute is seeking a Research Associate or Postdoc Scholar to be a co-author of the texts *Macroeconomics in Context* and *Microeconomics in Context*. The position also includes contributing to coordination of other research, administration, and outreach by the Institute. This is a 1-year limited appointment position with opportunity to renew pending continued funding.

Requirements for the position include Ph.D. or near completion in economics, and familiarity with Keynesian, post-Keynesian, and heterodox economics perspectives, including social and ecological economics. Creativity and openness to innovative approaches are important, and teaching experience is a plus. Good pedagogical writing ability essential.

¹⁵⁹<https://jobs.ccsf.edu/>

¹⁶⁰<https://jobs.ccsf.edu/applicants/jsp/shared/frameset/Frameset.jsp?time=1484234368274>

The Global Development and Environment Institute (GDAE), affiliated with the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, is an interdisciplinary research institute dedicated to promoting a better understanding of how societies can pursue their economic and community goals in an environmentally and socially sustainable manner. GDAE pursues its mission through original research, policy work, publication projects, curriculum development, conferences and other activities.

Salary commensurate with experience. Send C.V., the names of at least three references, and a professional writing sample. Applications will be considered upon receipt, preferred by **January 31, 2017**.

Contact: gdae@tufts.edu¹⁶¹

Further details and application instructions can be found [here](#)¹⁶².

University of Greenwich, UK

Job Title: Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Economics

- Location: Greenwich
- Salary: £32,004 to £46,924 plus £3509 London weighting
- Contract Type: Permanent
- Closing Date: Sunday 05 February 2017
- Interview Date: To be confirmed
- Reference: 1320

As part of our on-going development strategy, the Business School is seeking a lecturer in Economics to join the Department of International Business and Economics. The Department hosts three major research groups: the Greenwich Political Economy Research Centre (GPERC), the Centre for Business Network Analysis (CBNA) and the Public Services International Research Unit (PSIRU). The Department has a strong undergraduate offering and runs successful postgraduate programmes both in London and with partners in Asia and East Africa.

We are particularly interested in candidates who could make a significant contribution to the research agenda of the department, contributing to one of its research centres through

¹⁶¹<mailto:gdae@tufts.edu>

¹⁶²<http://tufts.taleo.net/careersection/ext/jobdetail.ftl?job=16001865&lang=en#.WGvbUkkND-E.mailto>

cutting-edge research. We encourage applications from candidates with a strong quantitative background and familiarity with experimental methods, but welcome applications also from individuals with expertise in qualitative methods, social network analysis, and agent based modelling.

We are seeking a candidate aiming to produce high-impact research which can inform our undergraduate and postgraduate teaching, contributing towards plurality in theoretical and methodological approaches. The positions offer opportunities for research and teaching, and enables an ambitious candidate to play an important role in the shaping of the future development of the research unit. The School provides conditions conducive for active research.

Should you have any queries please contact the HR Recruitment Team on HR-Recruitmen@gre.ac.uk¹⁶³

Further details about the job can be found [here](#)¹⁶⁴. Online application form is available [here](#)¹⁶⁵.

Link to the job advert is available [here](#)¹⁶⁶.

Awards

EAEPE-Myrdal Prize 2017

EAEPE-Myrdal Prize for the best monograph published in 2014-2016

EAEPE invites you to submit a recently published book to the biennial EAEPE-Myrdal Prize competition. Submissions should be monographs published after 1 January 2014, on a topic broadly in line with *EAEPE's theoretical perspectives*.

The closing date for the 2017 EAEPE-Myrdal Prize competition is ***31 January 2017***.

Only one entry per author will be considered, and at least one-of the authors must be a paid-up EAEPE member in the year of the competition.

¹⁶³<mailto:HR-Recruitmen@gre.ac.uk>

¹⁶⁴<https://jobs.gre.ac.uk/Upload/vacancies/files/3030/Lecturer%20in%20%20Economics%20-%20November%202016%20JD.pdf>

¹⁶⁵<https://jobs.gre.ac.uk/Logon/?jobId=3030>

¹⁶⁶<https://www.timeshighereducation.com/unijobs/listing/46944/lecturer-senior-lecturer-in-economics/>

To submit a monograph, please send four non-returnable paper copies or a single PDF to EAEPE Council Member Carlo D'Ippoliti, Sapienza University of Rome, Viale Regina Elena 295, 00161 Rome, Italy.

Email: carlo.dippoliti@uniroma1.it¹⁶⁷

More information can be found [here](#)¹⁶⁸ .

Egon-Matzner-Award for Socio-Economics 2017

On the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the Centre of Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy at the Vienna University of Technology, the Egon-Matzner-Award for Socio-Economics was established in 2012; it will be conferred on 8th June 2017 for the sixth time.

Egon Matzner (1938-2003) was Professor of Socio-Economics, Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy at the Vienna University of Technology's Centre of Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy from 1972 until his retirement in 1998. He is remembered by many as an innovative thinker, always with an open mind with regard to new topics in economics, especially in the fields of socio-economics, public finance and infrastructure policy, with a clear political vision and he always retained a critical distance. Professor Matzner had a great influence on several generations of planners and scientists, and was always very supportive towards talented students.

The Egon-Matzner-Award will be presented to young scientists (up to 35 years of age) for their scientific publications (namely contributions to journals or monographs issued by international scientific publishers) and for excellent diploma, master or doctoral theses. In particular, studies in the following thematic fields can be submitted:

- Socio-economics, heterodox economics - Evolutionary economics
- Institutional economics
- Public finance and fiscal federalism
- Infrastructure economics and policy

Studies will be preferred that especially

- include practical and empirical problems on strong theoretical foundations, - go beyond schools of thought and paradigms, and/or

¹⁶⁷ <mailto:carlo.dippoliti@uniroma1.it>

¹⁶⁸ http://eaepe.org/?page=awards&side=eaepemyrdal_prize&sub=rules

- present interdisciplinary perspectives.

The submitted works should have been published recently (2015-2017). The award is endowed with a premium of EUR 1,000 and can be shared, in the event of parity, by the authors of excellent publications. The award is funded out of revenues of the Centre of Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy. The submitted works can be written in German or English. The prize will be awarded based on the decisions made by an international jury, and will be handed over at the annual conference to be held at the Centre of Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy on 8th June 2017, in Vienna. Award winners are asked to present their work personally in a short presentation at the conference.

Submissions including the author's CV have to be sent electronically to EMP@ifip.tuwien.ac.at¹⁶⁹; for further information, please contact Prof. Dr. Michael Getzner, Vienna University of Technology, Karlsplatz 13, 1040 Vienna, Austria (Michael.Getzner@tuwien.ac.at¹⁷⁰).

The deadline for submissions is **15th March 2017**. The jury's decision will be made known presumably by the end of April, 2017.

HES Best Article in the History of Economics 2017

In 1995 the History of Economics Society established an annual award for Best Article in the History of Economics. Beside the honor, the winner receives a stipend of \$500 plus travel expenses up to \$500 to attend the Society's annual conference and be presented the award in person.

The Society is now accepting nominations for this year's competition. Any article on the history of economics published in English during 2016 is eligible. It is recognized however, that despite official publication dates, many publications are shipped after year end. In such cases, relevant articles that are in 'proof' form, with accompanying evidence of the journal and its year of publication, may be accepted at the discretion of the Chair of the committee.

The Committee considers all nominated articles as well as all articles published in the Society's journal, *Journal for the History of Economic Thought*. The committee will not ask editors of journals for their nominations as editors, but editors may nominate in a personal capacity. Nomination of an article by its author is welcome.

The judging committee comprises Roger Backhouse, Harald Hagemann and Perry Mehrling. Nominations (brief reasons), including a complete citation of the article and/or a pdf

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of the article, should be sent to the Chair of the committee, Roger Backhouse, at hesprize@bhouse.org.uk¹⁷¹ no later than January 31, 2017 (earlier if possible).

Leontief Prize Winners

GDAE will award its 2017 Leontief Prize for Advancing the Frontiers of Economic Thought to James Boyce and Joan Martinez-Alier. This year's award, titled "Economics, Equity, and the Environment," recognizes Boyce and Martinez-Alier for their ground-breaking theoretical and applied work that has effectively integrated ecological, developmental, and justice-oriented approaches into the field of economics.

"It is essential to address the ecological crisis generated by the old-paradigm economy," said GDAE Co-Director Neva Goodwin. *"James Boyce and Joan Martinez-Alier have highlighted the relationship between economic systems, resources (materials and energy) and social issues. Their particular focus on the intersections among economics, poverty, and inequality has strongly informed GDAE's thinking on these issues."*

Dr. James K. Boyce is a professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, and director of the program on Development, Peacebuilding and the Environment at the [Political Economy Research Institute](#)¹⁷². He received his Ph.D. in economics from Oxford University. Dr. Boyce's current work focuses on strategies for combining poverty reduction with environmental protection, and on the relationships between inequality and environmental degradation. Since 2011 he has served as the president of [Econ4: Economics for People, the Planet and the Future](#)¹⁷³.

Learn more about Dr. Boyce¹⁷⁴

Dr. Joan Martinez-Alier is emeritus professor at Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona (UAB), where he received his Ph.D. in 1976. During his career, he has held positions at at Oxford University, Stanford University, University of California-Davis, FLACSO, and Yale University. Most recently he has served as co-director of [EJAtlas](#)¹⁷⁵ and currently directs the EnvJustice Project at ICTA-UAB on ecological distribution conflicts and the global movement for environmental justice. He played a crucial role in the development of ecological economics, serving as a founding member and past president of the International Society for Ecological Economics.

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Learn more about Dr. Martinez-Alier¹⁷⁶

Supranational Political Economy Prize 2017

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

The Department of Economics and Management of the University of Pavia establishes a prize of the amount of € 3,000 (before tax), aimed at young scholars engaged in research studies focused on the “Supranational” aspects of economic and political integration.

The prize is awarded to researchers who are writing or have defended since 2014 their PhD thesis in the fields of International (or Global) Political Economy, International Economy, International Relations, Political Theory, European Integration, Regional and international integration, History of economic and political thought.

The applications should be submitted not later than **April 30th, 2017** to:

- Department of Economics and Management,
- University of Pavia, Via San Felice 5, 27100 Pavia, Italy
- E-Mail : segreteria-amministrativa.dem@unipv.it¹⁷⁷

The application must be accompanied by the following documents (all documents must be in English):

- Curriculum Vitae;
- Copy of the doctoral thesis, in its final or underway proposal;
- An abstract of the thesis of no more than 1,000 words, in which the supranational approach,* – i.e. the state-market relations in the world order – of the thesis should be explained;
- Optionally, the candidate can attach a research proposal of no more than 2,000 words with an outline of further studies he intends to carry out.

The application and attachment must be submitted in electronic version to the above address.

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The prize will be awarded by July 31, 2016. The decision shall be taken by a committee of three members appointed by the Department of Economics and Management of the University of Pavia. The members of the Committee – experts on “Supranational Political Economy” – will be chosen among scholars of the above mentioned (indent 2) fields of study.**

* For a definition of Supranational Political Economy see the *Introduction* of R. Fiorentini and G. Montani, *The European Union and Supranational Political Economy*, Routledge, 2015.

** Approved by the Council of the Department on November 2 2016.

The 2017 Rhonda Williams Prize

Sponsored by Routledge/Taylor and Francis, publisher of *Feminist Economics*

In memory of Rhonda Williams, associate editor of *Feminist Economics* from 1994 to 1998, the International Association for Feminist Economics (IAFFE) has established a prize to help scholars from underrepresented groups in IAFFE, whose work reflects Rhonda Williams’ legacy of scholarship and activism, attend the annual IAFFE conference and present a paper.

Amount: \$1,000 to be awarded at the 26 IAFFE Annual Conference in Seoul, South Korea, June 29-July 1, 2017. (Conference information can be found [here](#)¹⁷⁸) The funds are intended to partially defray travel costs to attend the annual conference. The award *winner* will also receive a *registration fee waiver for the 26IAFFE Annual Conference*.

Application Deadline: April 4, 2017.

Criteria: The recipient’s work in activism, advocacy, or scholarship should demonstrate a commitment to one or more of the following issues:

- Inequalities based on race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, or nationality.
- Interrelationships among racism, sexism, homophobia, and classism.
- Connections between scholarship and activism.

Special consideration will be given to applicants from groups not well represented in IAFFE and those with limited access to travel funds from their home institutions or international funders. This prize is targeted to junior scholars and activists.

¹⁷⁸<http://www.iaffe.org/2017-annual-conference/>

The recipient of the prize must present a paper at the IAFFE conference (you must separately submit the paper for inclusion in the Conference program at the Conference website) and submit the manuscript to *Feminist Economics* within a reasonable period after the conference. The paper will undergo an expedited review process, but publication is not guaranteed.

In cases where some but not all the criteria for the prize have been met, a travel grant may be awarded instead of the Rhonda Williams Prize.

Application Process:

Applications should be sent to Marlene Kim, Chair, Rhonda Williams Prize Committee, at Marlene.Kim@umb.edu¹⁷⁹ and should include:

1. A cover letter/email that includes a statement of (a) the connection between the applicant's experience and the Rhonda Williams legacy as described in the criteria above; and (b) how the applicant would bring diversity to IAFFE and how the applicant would like to be engaged with IAFFE in the future.
2. A curriculum vitae or resume, labeled "resumeRWS;applicantlastname;".
3. A draft of a full paper (not an abstract or outline) for the 2017 IAFFE conference, scheduled for June 29-July 1, 2017 in Seoul, South Korea (label file "paper-RWS2017;applicantlastname;").

Please send all files in Microsoft Word or in PDF Acrobat format. Please be sure that all materials are sent. Applicants who omit any of the three items listed above may not be considered for the prize.

Applicants who have not yet registered for the annual conference because you need funding, you still must submit your paper, via the conference website, for consideration for the program. The prize winner will be allowed to register for the annual conference and will be included in the conference program after being notified of the prize.

If you are not an IAFFE member for 2017, please send in your membership application prior to submission of your prize application. Join or renew at <http://www.iaffe.org/join-or-renew/>¹⁸⁰

Please direct any questions to Marlene Kim, Chair, Rhonda William Prize Committee, Marlene.Kim@umb.edu¹⁸¹, or (617) 287-6954.

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Books and Book Series

A Theory of Imperialism

By Utsa Patnaik and Prabhat Patnaik — 2016, Columbia University Press

In *A Theory of Imperialism*, economists Utsa Patnaik and Prabhat Patnaik present a new theory of the origins and mechanics of capitalism that sounds an alarm about its ongoing viability. Their theory centers on trade between the core economies of the global North and the tropical and subtropical countries of the global South and considers how the Northern demand for commodities (such as agricultural products and oil) from the South has perpetuated and solidified an imperialist relationship. The Patnaiks explore the dynamics of this process and discuss innovations that could allow the economies of the South to achieve greater prosperity without damaging the economies of the North. The result is an original theory of imperialism that brings to light the crippling limitations of neoliberal capitalism.

A Theory of Imperialism also includes a response by David Harvey, who interprets the agrarian system differently and sees other factors affecting trade between the North and the South. Their debate is one of the most provocative exchanges yet over the future of the global economy as resources grow thin, populations explode, and universal prosperity becomes ever more elusive.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁸².

Binzagr Institute for Sustainable Prosperity: New book series

Edited by Forstater, M., Kaboub, F., Murray, M. J. — 2017, Palgrave Macmillan

”Sustainable prosperity” is a holistic notion encompassing the physical, mental, environmental, financial, educational, and civic wellbeing of all individuals, families, neighborhoods, and regions throughout the world. In this sense, sustainable prosperity requires the development of a multifaceted public policy framework addressing the root causes of global, national, and regional socioeconomic challenges. It must guarantee all individuals a decent quality of life with dignity and the opportunity to be a member of an inclusive, participatory, and just society. Sustainable prosperity means that every decision we make, individually or collectively, must take into account its direct and indirect effects on people, on the planet, and on the economy. Crafting solutions to the complex challenges that confront us in the twenty-first century requires an interdisciplinary approach at the intersection of economics, ecology, and ethics. The Binzagr Institute for

²⁸²<https://cup.columbia.edu/book/a-theory-of-imperialism/9780231179799>

Sustainable Prosperity book series seeks proposals from a broad range of fields that encompass and further this philosophy. We welcome authored works or edited manuscripts that investigate socioeconomic inequality based on class, race, ethnicity, and/or gender, and that promote policies to further sustainable prosperity among marginalized groups. We especially encourage proposals that build on the Job Guarantee approach to full employment, financial sovereignty (functional finance), renewable energy, sustainable agriculture, environmental policies, local community development, local capacity building, social ecology, social venture partnerships, and social entrepreneurship.

Link to the book series is available [here](#)²⁸³ .

Titles in this series:

- [The Job Guarantee and Modern Money Theory](#)²⁸⁴

Business and Society: A Critical Introduction

By Kean Birch, Mark Peacock, Richard Wellen, Caroline Hossein, Sonya Scott, and Alberto Salazar — 2017, Zed Books

Corporations dominate our societies. They employ us, sell to us and influence how we think and who we vote for, while their economic interests dictate local, national and global agendas.

Written in clear and accessible terms, this much-needed textbook provides critical perspectives on all aspects of the relationship between business and society: from an historical analysis of the spread of capitalism as the foundation of the 'corporate' revolution in the late nineteenth century to the regulation, ethics and exclusionary implications of business in contemporary society. Furthermore, it examines how corporate power and capitalism might be resisted, outlining a range of alternatives, from the social economy through to new forms of open access or commons ownership.

Ideal for undergraduates, this introductory textbook comprehensively examines the often fraught and contentious relationship between business and society.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁸⁵ .

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Capitalization: A Cultural Guide

By Fabian Muniesa, Liliana Doganova, Horacio Ortiz, Álvaro Pina-Stranger, Florence Paterson, Alaric Bourgoïn, Véra Ehrenstein, Pierre-André Juven, David Pontille, Başak Saraç-Lesavre and Guillaume Yon — 2017, Presses des Mines

What does it mean to turn something into capital? What does considering things as assets entail? What does the prevalence of an investor's viewpoint require? What is this culture of valuation that asks that we capitalize on everything? How can we make sense of the traits, necessities and upshots of this pervasive cultural condition?

This book takes the reader to an ethnographic stroll down the trail of capitalization. Start-up companies, research centers, consulting firms, state enterprises, investment banks, public administrations: the territory can certainly prove strange and disorienting at first sight, with its blurred boundaries between private appropriation and public interest, economic sanity and moral breakdown, the literal and the metaphorical, the practical and the ideological. The traveler certainly requires a resolutely pragmatist attitude, and a taste for the meanders of signification. But in all the sites in which we set foot in this inquiry we recognize a recurring semiotic complex: a scenario of valuation in which things signify by virtue of their capacity to become assets in the eye of an imagined investor.

A ground-breaking anthropological investigation on the culture of contemporary capitalism, this work directs attention to the largely unexplored problem of capitalization and offers a critical resource for current debates on neoliberalism and financialization.

The authorial collective is composed of Fabian Muniesa, Liliana Doganova, Horacio Ortiz, Álvaro Pina-Stranger, Florence Paterson, Alaric Bourgoïn, Véra Ehrenstein, Pierre-André Juven, David Pontille, Başak Saraç-Lesavre and Guillaume Yon, contributing research carried out at the Centre de Sociologie de l'Innovation (CSI) of the École des Mines de Paris.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁸⁶.

How Markets Work and Fail, and What to Make of Them

By Bart Nooteboom — 2017, Edward Elgar

In this thought-provoking book, Bart Nooteboom offers a radical critique of the principal intellectual and moral assumptions underlying economic science, unravelling the notion of markets: how they work and fail, and how they may be redirected to better serve us.

²⁸⁶<http://www.pressesdesmines.com/capitalization.html>

Initially, the inadequacy of economic science in the wake of recent financial and economic crises is outlined. Few economists predicted the crises and subsequent economic thought has been nebulous, failing to apprise guidance, understanding and prevention for the future. Established practices in finance and business continue regardless, and confusion has bred among policy makers, the public, and even economists on what markets actually are. Bart Nooteboom employs an Aristotelian virtue ethic, with a view to multiple dimensions of 'the good life', upturning the utilitarian ethic that dominates economic science and modern politics. The critique makes a corrective-turn, transforming economic thought into an integrative, ethical and interdisciplinary behavioural science of markets.

Nooteboom's interdisciplinary approach makes this book an appealing read to economists, sociologists and political scientists with an interest in market processes. People concerned about how markets are developing and policy makers will welcome this topical work to gain fresh insights into collaborative and ethical market policy. This timely book will vitalize debate about markets, what they do and how they may work better.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁸⁷ .

Otto Bauer (1881-1938): Thinker and Politician

Edited by Ewa Czerwińska-Schupp — 2016, Brill

This work depicts Otto Bauer as the main politician of the SDAP and attempts a critical-analytical interpretation of his socio-political theories, which are shown against the background of the debates within the First and Second Internationals, political events within the SDAP, the international workers' movement, and the socio-historical processes in Austria and Europe at the time. The book emphasises Bauer's analyses, philosophical and historiosophical arguments, his theories of imperialism and the national question, his deliberations on possible ways to socialism, the war question, and fascism, as well as his political activity. Otto Bauer (1881-1938) is also a treatise of the ideological, intellectual, cultural and political movement shaped by Bauer: Austromarxism.

First published in German by Peter Lang as Otto Bauer: Studien zur social-politischen Philosophie, Frankfurt, 2005.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁸⁸ .

²⁸⁷<http://www.e-elgar.com/shop/how-markets-work-and-fail-and-what-to-make-of-them>

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The History of Italian Marxism: From its Origins to the Great War

By Paolo Favilli — 2016, Brill

In *The History of Italian Marxism*, Paolo Favilli offers an articulated analysis of the different levels at which Marx's ideas - and 'Marxism' as a doctrinal 'system' - were received in Italy from the time of the First International up till the eve of the First World War. Rejecting any linear understanding of the relation between Marx's texts and the assumption of Marxism as the ideology of the burgeoning workers' movement, Favilli explores the growth of different forms of Marxist culture through the period of the Paris Commune, the late-nineteenth-century debate on 'revisionism', and the rise of revolutionary syndicalism. Asking in each case whether 'Marxism' meant a science, an ideology, a way of doing politics, a utopia, a myth or a religion, Favilli goes on to assess which of these 'Marxisms' died with, and which have survived, the 'crisis' at the end of the twentieth century.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁸⁹ .

The Privileges of Wealth: Rising inequality and the growing racial divide

By Robert B. Williams — 2017, Routledge

The American Dream is under assault. This threat results not from a lack of means, but from an unwillingness to share. Total household wealth increased by half in the past generation, but barely one fifth of American households captured this new wealth. For the rest, the dream of owning a home, gaining a secure retirement, and ensuring a college education for their kids is disappearing. Worse still, the widening wealth divide largely tracks our racial fault lines.

The Privileges of Wealth investigates the impact of the rising concentration of wealth. It describes how households accumulate wealth along three pathways: household saving, appreciation of assets, and family gifts and inheritances. In addition, federal wealth policies, in the form of assorted tax deductions and credits, act as a fourth pathway that favors wealthy households. For those with means, each pathway operates as a virtuous cycle enabling families to build wealth with increasing ease. For those without, these same pathways are experienced as vicious cycles.

²⁸⁹<http://www.brill.com/products/book/history-italian-marxism>

The issue of wealth privilege is even more pronounced when examining the racial wealth gap. Typically, White households own ten times the wealth of Black or Latino families. This chasm results from the durability and transferability of wealth across generations and serves as a persistent legacy of our history of racial enslavement, expropriation, and exclusion. Current policies favoring the wealthy are simply cementing these wealth disparities.

This book explains how these sources of wealth privilege are systemic features of our economy and the basis of rising disparities. The arguments and evidence presented here offer a compelling case for how our current policies are undermining the American Dream for most Americans while fortifying a White plutocracy, with dire consequences for us all.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁹⁰.

The Rise of the Hybrid Domain: Collaborative Governance for Social Innovation

Yuko Aoyama and Balaji Parthasarathy — 2016, Edward Elgar

By conceptualizing the rise of the hybrid domain as an emerging institutional form that overlaps public and private interests, this book explores how corporations, states, and civil society organizations develop common agendas, despite the differences in their primary objectives. Using evidence from India, it examines various cases of social innovation in education, energy, health, and finance, which offer solutions for some of the most pressing social challenges of the twenty-first century.

Yuko Aoyama and Balaji Parthasarathy position social innovation at the intersection of changing state–market relations, institutional design, and technological innovation. By demonstrating how corporations, social entrepreneurs, and social finance increasingly cross borders to devise local solutions with global technologies, this book illustrates how collaborative governance can serve as a useful alternative to blend economic and social objectives by overriding organizational boundaries which were previously considered ideologically incompatible and, therefore, unbridgeable.

Engaging with the question of collective capacity building, this book will be of interest to a broad and multi-disciplinary audience, from those studying innovation, science and technology policy, and entrepreneurship, to those working in international governance and development.

²⁹⁰https://www.routledge.com/The-Privileges-of-Wealth-Rising-inequality-and-the-growing-racial-divide/Williams/p/book/9781138227507?j=1724771&e=jakob.kapeller@jku.at&l=311_HTML&u=56778044&mid=6398530&jb=12&&utm_medium=email&utm_source=ExactTarget&utm_campaign=161206867_1724771

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁹¹ .

The Sweatshop Regime: Labouring Bodies, Exploitation and Garments Made in India

By Alessandra Mezzadri — 2016, Cambridge University Press

This book explores the processes producing and reproducing the garment sweatshop in India. Drawing from Marxian and feminist insights, the book theorises the garment sweatshop in India as a complex 'regime' of exploitation and oppression, jointly crafted by global, regional and local actors, composed of factory and non-factory settings, and working across productive and reproductive realms. The analysis shows the tight correspondence between the physical and social materiality of garment production in India; illustrates the great social differentiation and complex patterns of labour unfreedom at work in the industry; and depicts the sweatshop as a composite 'joint enterprise' against the labouring body, which is inexorably depleted and consumed by garment work, even in the absence of major industrial disasters. By placing labour at the centre of the analysis of processes of development and globalisation, the book critically engages with key debates on industrial modernity, modern slavery, and ethical consumerism.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁹² .

The Transition from Capitalism: Marxist Perspectives

Edited by Saeed Rahnama — 2017, Springer

Through a series of conversations with prominent theorists and leading political activists in different parts of the world, this book explores the causes of the setbacks of both the reformist and revolutionary strategies of the socialist Left. Addressing the larger questions around the agenda(s) of socialism in the era of globalization, the interviewees believe that capitalism is not sustainable in the long run, due largely to its inherent contradictions, and that a post-capitalist social world order is inevitable and attainable. Despite notable differences, what emerges from this collection of voices and perspectives is a unified call to mobilize and organize for radical change through engagement with the various social groups that could play instrumental roles in the transition beyond a capitalist social formation.

²⁹¹<http://www.e-elgar.com/shop/the-rise-of-the-hybrid-domain>

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Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁹³ .

The Types of Economic Policies under Capitalism

By Kôzô Uno (Translated by Thomas T. Sekine and edited by John R. Bell) — 2016, Brill

Uno, who proposes to study capitalism at three distinct levels of abstraction, insists that there should be a mid-range theory of its developmental stages (*dankairon*) between the pure theory of capital, which must be couched in the form of Hegelian dialectic (*genriron*), and capitalist histories which must be recounted with full empirical detail. In this book he illustrates how he would himself expose that mid-range theory, by summarising the three types of economic policy that the bourgeois state successively adopted: mercantilism, liberalism and imperialism. He moreover indicates that economics can relate and cross-fertilise with other branches of social science, such as law and politics, only at this level of abstraction, thus achieving an adequate theory of the bourgeois state. Nowhere else is Marx's insight into 'the state as the epitome of bourgeois society' more vividly endorsed than in this book.

First published in Japanese as *Keizai-Seisakuron* by Kobundo, Ltd. in 1936. The current work is a translation of the enlarged and revised edition of 1971.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁹⁴ .

Using Gramsci: A New Approach

By Michele Filippini — 2016, Pluto Press

This is a new approach to one of the greatest political theorists, Antonio Gramsci. Gramsci's Prison Notebooks are one of the most popular Marxist texts available and continue to inspire readers across the world. In *Using Gramsci*, Michele Filippini proposes a new approach based on the analysis of previously ignored concepts in his works, creating a book which stands apart.

Including chapters on ideology, the individual, collective organisms, society, crisis and temporality, *Using Gramsci* offers a new pattern in Gramscian studies aimed to speak to the broader audience of social sciences scholars. The tools that are provided in this book extend the uses of Gramsci beyond the field of political theory and Marxism, while remaining firmly rooted in his writings. Working from the original Italian texts, Filippini

²⁹³<http://www.springer.com/us/book/9783319438344#aboutBook>

²⁹⁴<http://www.brill.com/products/book/types-economic-policies-under-capitalism>

also examines the more traditional areas of Gramsci's thought, including hegemony, organic intellectuals and civil society.

This book will be perfect for scholars and students of Gramsci's thought, whether they are experts, or coming to his ideas for the first time.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²⁹⁵.

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

Doctoral Fellowship at the Max Planck Sciences Po Center on "Coping with Instability in Market Societies"

The Max Planck Sciences Po Center on Coping with Instability in Market Societies (MaxPo, www.maxpo.eu²⁹⁶) invites applications for doctoral fellowships. PhD fellowship recipients will work under the supervision of **Prof. Jenny Andersson** or **Prof. Olivier Godechot** and are required to apply for formal enrollment in the doctoral program in sociology or political science at Sciences Po in Paris.

Applicants' research interests should fall into the area of MaxPo's research program, "Coping with instability in market societies" (<http://www.maxpo.eu/research-projects.asp>²⁹⁷) and their PhD project proposal should fit into one of the two research groups at MaxPo. We welcome original and independent proposals. Research topics should be located in economic sociology, political economy, economic or political history and can include:

- The intellectual, political and economic history of neoliberalism, elite and mass politics, marketisation of social life, concepts of democracy, politics and progress since 1970s, consequences of neoliberalism
- Sociology of financial markets, labor markets and inequality, team dynamics in organizations and labor markets, the political and social consequences of economic crises

Eligibility: The candidate will hold a master's degree (or equivalent) and have received training in the following disciplines: history, sociology, or political science, with additional training in related fields such as economics, management, philosophy or anthropology. S/he should have experience with qualitative and quantitative methods. There is

²⁹⁵<http://www.plutobooks.com/display.asp?K=9780745335681>

²⁹⁶<http://www.maxpo.eu/>

²⁹⁷<http://www.maxpo.eu/research-projects.asp>

no nationality requirement; however, a firm command of English and working knowledge of French or German is required.

Fellowship conditions: € 2,188 / month (gross salary, about 1,600€ net); three-year contract starting in October 2017; 12-week period of administrative service to MaxPo, preferably in the first year of the fellowship (to be negotiated with the PhD advisor); a one-semester research stay at the MPIfG in Cologne, preferably during the third year. The MaxPo PhD program runs in close collaboration with the program at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, and we offer the possibility of a co-tutelle.

Application Procedure

Required documents **(to be compiled into a single PDF file)**:

- a CV
- a transcript of records from each institution attended
- a cover letter briefly describing your intellectual trajectory so far and discussing the topics that interest you (2 pages maximum)
- a thesis project (5,000 words maximum)
- a project title
- an abstract summarizing your thesis project
- a writing sample (such as an article, thesis, or term paper)
- if possible, we strongly encourage you to obtain one or more letters of recommendation (a letter from your MA advisor would be especially useful)

Please email **the complete file** to allison.rovny@sciencespo.fr²⁹⁸ by **15 March 2017** (with “MaxPo PhD positions 2017” in the subject line). Incomplete files will not be considered. Shortlisted candidates will be invited for an online interview. Final decisions will be made by mid-April 2017.

Please also note that successful candidates will **need to apply for admission through the online procedure of the Ecole doctorale of Sciences Po** before **25 April 2017**. Administrative registration will occur in June 2017 through the Ecole doctorale of Sciences Po. All the details will be forwarded in April 2017 to the candidates selected for a MaxPo fellowship.

Application deadline: 15 March 2017

²⁹⁸<mailto:vincent.morandi@sciencespo.fr>

Mary Miles Bibb Teaching Fellowship at Framingham State University

Framingham State University (FSU) is soliciting applications for the Mary Miles Bibb Teaching Fellowship. This fellowship is named for Mary Miles Bibb, FSU Class of 1843, the University's first African American graduate and the first African American normal school graduate in the United States. After her graduation from FSU, she had a distinguished career as a teacher, journalist, activist, and abolitionist.

In the spirit of Mary Miles Bibb, the University seeks to enhance its inclusive excellence initiatives with the addition of a Bibb fellow, a faculty member who has exhibited sustained and passionate commitments to diversity and inclusion in teaching, scholarship, and/or service. The position begins in September 2017 with the possibility of renewal for the 2018-2019 academic year. Bibb Fellows teach three courses a semester and contribute to their home departments and the FSU community with a focus on inclusive excellence in teaching pedagogies, curriculum development, co-curricular programming, and organizational change.

Requirements:

We welcome applicants who are able to teach in the following academic disciplines, and we encourage interdisciplinary scholars:

- Economics
- Political Science
- Psychology & Philosophy
- Sociology
- ...amongst others

We seek candidates who have completed their terminal degrees within the past five years and have demonstrated a sustained commitment to diversity and inclusion in their teaching, scholarship, and/or service. Candidates who are nearing completion of their terminal degrees will also be considered. We seek to find Bibb fellows whose teaching pedagogies and areas of interest in scholarship and/or service focus on underrepresented groups in our community.

Application Instructions:

Interested applications should submit a cover letter, curriculum vitae, and three letters of recommendation.

For full consideration, application materials must be received by **January 31, 2017**.

Framingham State University understands that persons with specific disabilities may need assistance with the job application process and/or with the interview process. For confidential assistance, please contact the Human Resources Office at 508-626-4530 or humanresources@framingham.edu²⁹⁹.

Visit <http://www.framingham.edu/careers>³⁰⁰ to learn more about employment opportunities at Framingham State University

New MSc in Economics and International Economics at University of Greenwich

The University of Greenwich has now expanded the programmes in MSc in Economics. Students can now graduate with one of the following degrees:

- Master of Economics
- Master of Economics (International Economics)
- Master of Economics (Business and Financial Economics)

We encourage students to learn and research in a pluralistic fashion comparing contesting theories and their policy implications. Our research and teaching are closely interrelated. We host the internationally renowned research units the [Greenwich Political Economy Research Centre](#)³⁰¹, [Public Services International Research Unit](#)³⁰² and the [Centre for Business Network Analysis](#)³⁰³, and our students engage with the research and events hosted by our centres.

The details of the programmes are here: <https://www.gre.ac.uk/pg/bus/econ>³⁰⁴

PhD scholarships at Kingston University

Kingston has an active Political Economy Research Group (PERG) and we encourage applications in the field of heterodox and post-Keynesian economics

²⁹⁹<mailto:humanresources@framingham.edu>

³⁰⁰<http://www.framingham.edu/careers>

³⁰¹<http://www2.gre.ac.uk/about/faculty/business/research/centres/gperc>

³⁰²<http://www2.gre.ac.uk/about/schools/business/research/centres/public-services>

³⁰³<http://www2.gre.ac.uk/about/schools/business/research/centres/cbna>

³⁰⁴<https://www.gre.ac.uk/pg/bus/econ>

PERG is a group of researchers which believes that effective demand, institutions and social conflict are of fundamental importance for the understanding of economic relationships and outcomes. Furthermore economic analysis should be embedded in a pluralist approach, allowing different schools of thought providing a broad basis for scientific progress. Find out more about PERG [here](#)³⁰⁵ .

New PhD studentships

Kingston University has established an international reputation for high quality, innovative research – a reputation confirmed by the recent [REF 2014](#)³⁰⁶ results which show that the University has world-leading research across all its five faculties.

Kingston is again seeking to make substantial investment in new PhD studentships for awards beginning in October 2017.

The competition for these prestigious research studentships will be open to students who wish to study for a full-time PhD at Kingston University. Funding is at home/EU level only.

We are looking for students with expertise that matches our areas of research excellence – studentships will be available across the five faculties.

Find out more information on our research:

- [Arts and Social Sciences](#)³⁰⁷
- [Business](#)³⁰⁸ and [Law](#)³⁰⁹

Find out more about Kingston University’s [research](#)³¹⁰ and our [centres of excellence](#)³¹¹ .

Studentship details

- **Expected start date:** October 2017

Fee level of sponsorship: UK/EU fee only for three years – currently £4,121. International candidates selected for interview would need to demonstrate that they can

³⁰⁵<http://fass.kingston.ac.uk/research/perg/about/>

³⁰⁶<http://www.kingston.ac.uk/news/article/1444/18-dec-2014-kingston-university-research-hits-new-high-as-results-come-in-for-the-research-excellence-framework/>

³⁰⁷<http://fass.kingston.ac.uk/research/>

³⁰⁸<http://business.kingston.ac.uk/research>

³⁰⁹<http://law.kingston.ac.uk/research>

³¹⁰<http://www.kingston.ac.uk/research/>

³¹¹<http://www.kingston.ac.uk/research/research-interests-and-expertise/all-centres-of-research-excellence/>

fund the difference in fees for each year of registration – currently £9,179 for academic year 2016/17. It should be noted that tuition fees increase slightly each year.

Stipend: The doctoral stipend for 2016/17 is £16,296 (three years full-time); levels are likely to rise slightly for 2017/18 but have not yet been confirmed.

Eligibility

Applicants must:

- have a postgraduate masters degree or a first/upper-second class honours degree or equivalent in a subject relevant to the proposed research project;
- be intending to research in an area that is covered by Kingston University research expertise; and
- be intending to study full time.
- If you are not from an English speaking country or have not studied at a UK university before you will need to provide proof of internet-based IELTS at a minimum overall score of 6.5 (or equivalent qualification), however there are variances in faculties – please contact the relevant faculty for further details. See our [English language requirements information](#)³¹² for details of alternative qualifications we accept.

Please note that:

- Incomplete applications will not be accepted.
- Existing Kingston University research degree students cannot apply (including masters by research and MPhil candidates).
- These studentships are for full-time students only, and cannot be held on a part time basis.
- Tuition fees will be paid at home/EU level only for three years. International students may apply but, if shortlisted, will be required to provide evidence as to how the remaining part of their fees will be paid.

How to apply

Applicants must email the following documentation by GMT midnight on Friday 3 March 2017.

³¹²<http://www.kingston.ac.uk/international/studying-at-kingston/language-requirements/>

- A completed studentship application form³¹³ (Word).
- Project proposal – see here for guidance on submitting a project proposal:
 - Arts and Social Sciences³¹⁴
 - Business Studies and Law³¹⁵ (Word)
- Copies of your transcripts and/or degree certificates, or transcripts if you have not yet completed the degree (you will be required to provide the originals for verification at a later date).
- English language qualification, if applicable (see above).
- CV, including publications (if relevant).

Applicants can discuss their research proposal with potential supervisors before submitting – please visit [our research interests directory](#)³¹⁶ where you can find information on the University’s staff and their research interests.

How to submit an application

The application must be emailed to grstudentships@kingston.ac.uk³¹⁷. Please ensure that all required documents are submitted together (preferably in one single PDF file), as incomplete or late applications will not be considered. Please put your name and ‘Studentship’ in the subject line.

References

References are not required with the application, but will be required for shortlisted applicants and must be provided by the applicant before their interview. The applicant is responsible for ensuring that these are submitted to the relevant faculty. Shortlisted applicants will be notified by Friday 7 April and must ensure references are submitted to the relevant faculty by midnight Sunday 23 April. Referees should be asked to complete the [Reference Form](#)³¹⁸ (Word).

Closing date

³¹³<http://www.kingston.ac.uk/documents/research/research-degrees/funding/documents/2017-KU-studentship-application-form.docx>

³¹⁴<http://fass.kingston.ac.uk/research/research-degrees/>

³¹⁵<http://www.kingston.ac.uk/documents/research/research-degrees/funding/documents/2017-how-to-prepare-a-research-proposal.docx>

³¹⁶<http://www.kingston.ac.uk/research/research-interests-and-expertise/research-interests-directory/>

³¹⁷<mailto:GRStudentships@kingston.ac.uk>

³¹⁸<http://www.kingston.ac.uk/documents/research/research-degrees/funding/documents/2017-KU-studentships-reference-form.docx>

Complete applications must be received by GMT midnight on Friday 3 March 2017.

Interviews

Interviews are scheduled for the week beginning Monday 24 April 2017. Applicants invited for interview will be informed as soon as possible after the closing date.

You should assume that your application has been unsuccessful if you have not heard from the University by four weeks after the closing date.

More information

Please read our [frequently asked questions](#)³¹⁹ (Word).

For more information visit the [research degree programmes](#)³²⁰ at Kingston University.

Postdoc Fellowship at the University of Washington on "Race & Capitalism"

The Washington Institute for the Study of Inequality and Race (WISIR) at the University of Washington is seeking applications for a one-year Andrew W. Mellon Sawyer Seminar Postdoctoral Fellowship on the topic of "Capitalism and Comparative Racialization." We invite recent Ph.D.s from the humanities and social sciences to apply for the 2017-2018 academic year. The fellowship carries a salary of \$55,000 a year (plus health benefits).

This Sawyer Seminar will examine the relationship between race and capitalism through the historical case studies of the United States, the Philippines, Brazil, and South Africa. Recognizing the lacunae in scholarship that examines race-making and capitalism, we have designed an investigatory approach that aims to understand how the two are interrelated: how processes of race-making fueled capitalism at its onset, how systems of racial domination led to the building of global empires, and how racial and capitalist orders are linked theoretically, historically and empirically.

The postdoctoral fellow will take a leading role in the coordination of the Sawyer Seminar. The Sawyer fellow will participate in all scholarly activities associated with the seminar, which will include workshops and lectures; will help organize speaker visits for public lectures and coordinate the related reading groups; and will advance the fellow's own research agenda while contributing to the seminar's scholarly output through a

³¹⁹<http://www.kingston.ac.uk/documents/research/research-degrees/funding/documents/2017-studentships-faqs.doc>

³²⁰<http://www.kingston.ac.uk/research/research-degrees/>

public lecture. The fellow will be mentored by the seminar organizers and additional members of the UW faculty as appropriate, depending on specialization.

Successful applicants should demonstrate a research agenda that examines the intersection of race and capitalism. Candidates must have their Ph.D. degree (or foreign equivalent) in hand prior to the appointment start date, and must have received their Ph.D. within the previous five years. To apply, please go to <http://apply.interfolio.com/39937>³²¹ and submit: (1) a two-page cover letter that includes a summary of the dissertation and discusses how the candidate's research aligns with the seminar's theme of "Capitalism and Comparative Racialization"; (2) a current CV; (3) one writing sample (limit 30 pages); (4) three letters of recommendation. Candidate materials should be submitted electronically.

Priority will be given to complete applications received before **February 10, 2017**.

Two PhD positions at the Walras-Pareto Center for the History of Economic and Political Thought

The Walras-Pareto center for the history of economic and political thought has two job openings for 3 year PhD-positions in the history of economics on a project in the study of business-cycles end of C19, beginning of C20, that is fully funded by the Swiss Science Foundation. The project is supervised by Roberto Baranzini and myself to whom interested candidates can turn for additional information (email adress see below).

The two positions are essentially the same, but have different language requirements. If all is well, the following link provides access to one of the job descriptions (English or French at C1) and to further information on the project. The second job description (with German required at C1) will be posted on the University website coming monday.

General Information

The University of Lausanne (UNIL) promotes learning, research and living and hosts 14'100 students and nearly 3'800 collaborators, professors, and researchers. Ideally situated along the lake of Geneva, near Lausanne's city center, its campus brings together over 120 nationalities.

University of Lausanne Faculty of Social and Political Sciences Institut of Political, Historic Science and International Studies (IEPHI) The Centre Walras-Pareto d'études interdisciplinaires de la pensée économique et politique offers two Fully funded PhD

³²¹https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=http-3A__apply.interfolio.com_39937&d=CwMGaQ&c=imBPVzF250nBgGmV0lcsiEgHoG1i6YHLR0Sj_gZ4adc&r=XW8qhjMgyPdedB_7P0b0fnBP9SfUsZ-V_q4vHFcP-Po&m=3toFCm3mxIN1qTgzkB3gYa9E_ys1Jxf4Q7E651wEIEQ&s=tDpJ7zr9KbRDJJjTdXI3piuisDoLnS93XW-ks1I-2R0&e=

position in the history of economic thought Beginning of contract: 01.04.2017 or after Duration: 1 year, renewable one time for two years (3 years maximum). Rate of employment: 100% Location: University of Lausanne (Géopolis), Switzerland

Presentation

The position is part of the project « The metaphorical characterization of equilibrium, economic crises, and business cycles » of the Centre Walras-Pareto. The project is fully funded by the Swiss National Science Foundation (SNF) and directed by Prof. Roberto Baranzini in collaboration with Prof. Harro Maas and Dr. Daniele Besomi.

The Centre Walras-Pareto offers a dynamic, interdisciplinary, and international research environment, uniquely combining expertise in the history of economic and political thought. The purpose of the project is to increase our understanding of the metaphorical use of language in the study of what is now called business cycles in relation to changing methods with which these phenomena were studied. The focus is on literature on commercial fluctuations in the last quarter of the nineteenth and early twentieth century in Britain, France, Germany and Italy, with possible extension to other European countries. A full project description can be found here. <https://applicationspub.unil.ch/files/rh/cdc/1482413497.9528.pdf>³²²

Position 1

Requirements

- Master degree in economics, economic history or equivalent
- Excellent command of German (C1). Good command of French (B2) and English (B2) or European language will be considered an advantage
- Demonstrable interest in the history of economics and economic ideas
- The desire and ability to work within a small team.

Post description

The position is part of the project « The metaphorical characterization of equilibrium, economic crises, and business cycles ».

- The successful candidate is expected to write a PhD thesis, that will be supervised by Prof. Baranzini or Prof. Maas

³²²<https://applicationspub.unil.ch/files/rh/cdc/1482413497.9528.pdf>

- The successful candidate is expected to take part in the activities of the CWP and present her work at relevant international forums
- Participation in a relevant doctoral programme may take part in the candidate's obligations.

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Your application

Interested candidates are kindly requested to submit via email

- Letter of application
- A detailed CV and list of publications, with the names of two references
- Copies of academic diplomas and transcript of all university grades
- A specimen of the Master thesis and of any articles

Position 2

Description

- The position is part of the project « The metaphorical characterization of equilibrium, economic crises, and business cycles ».
- The successful candidate is expected to write a PhD-thesis, that will be supervised by Prof. Baranzini or Prof. Maas.
- The successful candidate is expected to take part in the activities of the CWP and present her
- work at relevant international forums.
- Participation in a relevant doctoral program may take part of the candidate's obligations.

<https://applicationspub.unil.ch/files/rh/cdc/1482413497.9528.pdf>³²⁴

Requirements

³²³<https://applicationspub.unil.ch/files/rh/cdc/1482414141.9148.pdf>

³²⁴<https://applicationspub.unil.ch/files/rh/cdc/1482413497.9528.pdf>

- Master degree in economics, economic history or equivalent.
- Excellent command of either French or English (C1) and willingness to acquire command of both at B2 within the first year of appointment. Good command of a third European language will be considered an advantage.
- Demonstrable interest in the history of economics and economic ideas.
- The desire and ability to work within a small team.

Your application

- Interested candidates are kindly requested to submit via email:
 - a letter of application;
 - a detailed CV and list of publications, with the names of two references;
 - copies of academic diplomas and transcript of all university grades;
 - a specimen of Master thesis and of any articles.
- Only applications submitted in a PDF format with the subject line “application number 664” via online application form (click on ”apply” at the end of job advert [here](#)³²⁵)

Application deadline: 31 January 2017 (midnight CET)

Interviews will be held in the beginning of March.

At your disposal for further information

Please contact

- Prof. Roberto Baranzini: Roberto.Baranzini@unil.ch³²⁶
- Prof. Harro Maas: Harro.Maas@unil.ch³²⁷

Your benefits

³²⁵https://career012.successfactors.eu/career?career_ns=job_listing&company=universitdP&navBarLevel=JOB_SEARCH&rcm_site_locale=en_US&site=VjItZy84VGQ5U1B5c09CRG1JeT1zUHd1Zz09%3f&career_job_req_id=664&selected_lang=en_US&jobAlertController_jobAlertId=&jobAlertController_jobAlertName=&s.crb=vM7vefYADjJre04yTgz9M6KcfXw%3d

³²⁶<http://Roberto.Baranzini@unil.ch/>

³²⁷<http://Harro.Maas@unil.ch/>

We offer a nice working place in a multicultural, diversified and dynamic academic environment, opportunities for professional training. Possibilities of continuous training, a lot of activities and other benefits to discover.

Newsletters

WEA Newsletter, 6 (6)

Lars Syll: Uncovering where econometric skeletons are buried³²⁸

Peter Söderbaum: Economics as science and ideology³²⁹

Edward Fullbrook: Narrative fixation in economics³³⁰

Al Campbell: Political economy: Pluralism, international trends and national differences—IIPPE 7th annual conference³³¹

Karim Errouaki: Fieldwork and model building in economics 1³³²

Stuart Birks: Needed—a dystopian economics³³³

Merijn Knibbe: Models and measurement in economics 5³³⁴

Angelo Fusari: Economics for dynamic economies³³⁵

³²⁸<http://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acbfd9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=ac8e255ff7&e=e5445cb1bc>

³²⁹<http://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage1.com/track/click?u=fc8acbfd9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=a803ad6089&e=e5445cb1bc>

³³⁰<http://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acbfd9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=691ae462aa&e=e5445cb1bc>

³³¹<http://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acbfd9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=399bc52861&e=e5445cb1bc>

³³²<http://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage1.com/track/click?u=fc8acbfd9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=59c1e9ac9f&e=e5445cb1bc>

³³³<http://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acbfd9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=2d0b1408be&e=e5445cb1bc>

³³⁴<http://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acbfd9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=6bf28949a6&e=e5445cb1bc>

³³⁵<http://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage2.com/track/click?u=fc8acbfd9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=1a2e30d1bc&e=e5445cb1bc>

For Your Information

”Exploring Economics” - A website by the Network for Pluralist Economics

Exploring Economics is an open project of the Network for Pluralist Economics (Netzwerks Plurale Ökonomik e.V.) and the International Student Initiative for Pluralism in Economics (ISIPE). The website is made up of many local groups and individuals, with numerous opportunities to participate. The site can be seen as a first guide to pluralist and heterodox economics.

There is a bunch of different online courses available, for instance ”Behavioural Finance Lectures” (Steve Keen), ”Capitalism: Competition, Conflict and Crises” (Anwar Shaikh), ”Great Recession Lectures” (Gerald Friedman), ”Workers’ Rights in a Global Economy” (GLU), ”Reading Marx’s Capital” (David Harvey) and many many more!

The whole list of courses available can be found [here](#)³³⁶ .

[Discover & Compare the perspectives of economics](#)³³⁷

New Economic Knowledge Services: Invitation to participate

Understanding economic systems and how they interact with political, social and physical systems has always been crucial for many professionals and organisations.

Post Brexit and the US presidential election, it is potentially even more urgent as we face instability and uncertainty while the challenges of climate change and sustainability become ever more immediate.

New Economic Knowledge Services (NEKS) has been established to help policy makers, regulators, business and finance navigate these challenging times by drawing on new thinking and techniques in economics and other disciplines that take seriously the complex and uncertain nature of these systems, and the importance of understanding real human behaviour and institutions.

NEKS is the commercial arm of PREP - the [Foundation for Promoting Reform towards pluralist Economics for the Public interest](#)³³⁸ .

³³⁶<https://www.exploring-economics.com/en/study/>

³³⁷<https://www.exploring-economics.com/en/orientation/#discover>

³³⁸<http://www.prep.foundation/>

Do you think you could have more impact on policy and practice? Do you want to demonstrate the practical value of heterodox economics? Become part of the New Economic Knowledge Services expert network and you could have more impact and earn consultancy income. You will need to be able to communicate effectively to non-technical audiences and apply your expertise to practical policy, regulatory and business questions.

See www.neks.ltd³³⁹ for further information and to see the current expert network.

To apply to join the network complete [this survey](#)³⁴⁰ and send a short biography aimed at policy and business audiences plus your CV.

New Online Course: "Economics From a Pluralist Perspective"

Launch of an online course "**Economics From a Pluralist Perspective**" on COURSE-ERA platform with the purpose to promote Heterodox Economics.

Organisers: Prof. Irene van Staveren, Prof. Rob van Tulder and Maria Dafnomili

About this course

Wondering why economists have not predicted serious financial crises? Shocked by economic assumptions of human behavior as self-centered and focusing only on what can be measured? Asking yourself if there are no sensible economic alternatives to free markets? Then you are at the right place to learn economics!

This is the first online course that teaches economics from a pluralist perspective. Economic pluralism means that a plurality of theoretical and methodological viewpoints is regarded as valuable in itself and is simply the best way in which economics can make progress in understanding the world. This MOOC will illustrate economic pluralism not only in substance but also in form.

Who is this class for

This course is for those who are curious about their economy, who want to have a better understanding of markets, the economic roles of the state, and how communities create economic value. It is also meant for those who look for solid arguments for economic policy alternatives to free market-oriented policies. And it is meant for those who are dissatisfied with their standard training in economics and would like to learn about different economic theories than the dominant one, called neoclassical economics. Finally, this course is designed for learners worldwide, with examples from all over the world, from Asia to Europe and the US, and from Africa to Latin America. The course

³³⁹<http://www.neks.ltd/>

³⁴⁰<http://www.smartsurvey.co.uk/s/Expertnet/>

can be taken by anyone with secondary-school level knowledge about economics and mathematics. There is no requirement of previous training in economics or statistics. The course can be done successfully using the online material only. But there is a course book available for those who like to have reading material next to the videos. The course book provides more information than we could get into the videos, but it is entirely possible and doable to follow the course without the book. For the learners of this MOOC there is a voucher available for the Paperback version of the course book.

Link to the book is available [here](#)³⁴¹ (20% discount with code: "FLR40").

More details about the course can be found [here](#)³⁴².

New Website "Economy - It's everyone's" launched

"Understandable economics?" Because as it turns out, no-one gets it...

In 2016 YouGov asked the UK public if they felt "politicians and the media talk about economics in a way that is accessible and easy to understand".

Only 12% answered yes.

It seems the world needs a new way of talking about economics and it needs to be clear, real and diverse. So, we started a campaign to reclaim what economics is really about – seven billion stories, the lives we lead, and the choices we make. We're calling it "[understandable economics](#)³⁴³".

We're finding out how people feel about economics

We're constantly learning about how people feel about economics, through everything from focus groups, to vox-pops, to large-scale polls. We're capturing how people respond to the word 'economics', how they'd describe their relationship to the economy, and what they expect from those who communicate about the subject.

We're finding out how people interact with the economy and how we can all use an increased understanding of how it works to improve our lives. We're identifying what needs to change in order to achieve [understandable economics](#)³⁴⁴. And we're providing dynamic, honest analysis of how good a job economics is doing at explaining itself.

³⁴¹<https://www.vitalsource.com/products/economics-after-the-crisis-irene-van-staveren-v9781317743088>

³⁴²<https://www.coursera.org/learn/economicsfromapluralistperspective>

³⁴³<http://www.ecnmy.org/campaign>

³⁴⁴<http://www.ecnmy.org/campaign>

*Find out more about our research*³⁴⁵

...we're offering a new way of talking about the subject

Our website [ecnmy.org](http://www.ecnmy.org)³⁴⁶ is the place for news and entertainment on everything from food to sport to the big issues. We make sense of the dry stuff in the financial press, bring clarity to the economics of current news stories, and find economics in popular culture. We give jargon-free explanations of the economic concepts behind our daily lives via our [Learn](http://www.ecnmy.org/learn)³⁴⁷ section. And we offer [community resources](http://www.ecnmy.org/act)³⁴⁸ for anyone who wants to get involved with our workshops, quizzes, crash courses and meet-ups.

*Find out how you can create content*³⁴⁹ for Economy, and *join our Economy Community*³⁵⁰

...and we're campaigning for others to do the same

Reforming a subject people find so alienating into one that has real meaning is no mean feat; but what if we did? What if all of economics was actually understandable? What would that world look like?

Our [campaign](http://www.ecnmy.org/campaign)³⁵¹ explores the source of the problem with economics across politics, education, media and the financial industry. We ask these institutions to be clear, diverse, transparent, available and real to ensure they are able to speak effectively with and involve people in the work they do.

Success would mean a world where people can identify with and use economics to improve their lives and the world around them.

Wait, but who's "we"?

Staffed by a dedicated team in London, *Economy* is a collection of people around the world united by a need for understandable economics.

Governed by a Board of Trustees, we exist solely for the public benefit. We're the public education arm of [Rethinking Economics](http://www.rethinkeconomics.org)³⁵², an international network of students, academics and professionals building a better economics in society and the classroom. Members of Rethinking Economics appeared in the Terry Jones (Monty Python) economics documentary [Boom Bust Boom](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7XtnZDNXCKM)³⁵³ in 2014, and approached its producers,

³⁴⁵<http://www.ecnmy.org/research>

³⁴⁶<http://www.ecnmy.org/>

³⁴⁷<http://www.ecnmy.org/learn>

³⁴⁸<http://www.ecnmy.org/act>

³⁴⁹<http://www.ecnmy.org/contribute>

³⁵⁰<http://www.ecnmy.org/join>

³⁵¹<http://www.ecnmy.org/campaign>

³⁵²<http://www.rethinkeconomics.org/>

³⁵³<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7XtnZDNXCKM>

Cardano Insights³⁵⁴ with the idea of doing something bigger. The result is *Economy*.

With support from our generous donors, awesome volunteers and a growing international community, our organisation is built on a spirit of mucking in and building on ideas. We rely on a global network of advisors in media, academia, industry and politics who contribute their time and energy to *Economy*.

....but we also rely on you! *Economy* is created for people who want the kind of change we're talking about, and the more of you who join us, the stronger our voice is. Whether you read an article, join our staff or fund our research there are countless ways to be part of *Economy*.

Link to this website can be found [here](#)³⁵⁵ .

³⁵⁴<http://www.cardano.com/en-gb/broader-initiatives/cardano-insights>

³⁵⁵<http://www.ecnmy.org/>