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As usual, our June issue is strong on books and provides a vast collection of current works highly suitable to increase the weight of your luggage during your next vacation. A special gem within this voluminous set is Ric Holt's [edition on the](#) ⁴ "*The Selected Letters of John Kenneth Galbraith*"⁵. I highly endorse this one, as Galbraith not only had his way with words and expressed true mastery in swift, dense and prosaic communication, but also because the intentions driving his daily work often seem to me to be at the very heart of current problems.

For instance, after finally getting tenure at Harvard in the late 1940s, one of his first assignments was to set up a visiting lecture series for the Harvard economics department. In a pluralist spirit he believed that students should experience different economic views and invited Jacob Viner, Paul Sweezy, Paul Samuelson and Milton Friedman. Here is the letter Galbraith wrote to Friedman to thank him for his visit; it is not only a typical example for Galbraith's eloquence, but underlines his ability to combine conceptual open-mindedness, with a sincere standpoint of his own:

"To Milton Friedman

March 27, 1951

Dear Milton:

You will know in many ways how much we enjoyed your visit here last week. This is just by way of adding a personal word of thanks. I hope it won't be too long before we see you here again. So far as I can tell, also, the students seem to have suffered no permanent damage. I hope your colleagues perceive no disconcerting changes in you. On second thought, I hope they do.

My thanks and kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

J.K. Galbraith"

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn215.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn215.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<http://www.cambridge.org/core/books/selected-letters-of-john-kenneth-galbraith/4961CE7F3A71C29252630EF05453E9C3>

⁵<http://www.cambridge.org/core/books/selected-letters-of-john-kenneth-galbraith/4961CE7F3A71C29252630EF05453E9C3>

While I hope you can see my point here, I also wanted to add that the Heterodox Newsletter is switching to "Northern-Hemisphere-Summer-Mode" by now, which is why the next issues will be published every four, instead of every three, weeks.

All the best,

Jakob

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Call for Papers

32nd CIRIEC International Congress: "The Public, Social and Cooperative Economy in the Digital Revolution" (Liège, 2018)

30 May – 1 June, 2018 — Liège, Belgium

The Public, Social and Cooperative Economy in the Digital Revolution

The **digital transformation** at work in recent years offers new means of communication and exchange and has radically changed the forms of ownership, production, distribution and consumption. It challenges the working conditions, raises new issues and opportunities on taxation, offers extraordinary increases in productivity, opens new horizons for citizen action, . . . The public, social and cooperative economy is in many ways an actor in this revolution. The theme of the next CIRIEC congress will approach this theme, examining the analyses and discussions of scientific experts and political, economic and social leaders from all over the world.

A topical thematic approach:

- The digital revolution in the service of democracy and the citizen
- Digital inclusion versus social exclusion
- Public policy and the issues of the digital revolution
- The collaborative economy
- The health sector in the digital revolution
- The water, gas and electricity sectors and the new benefits of going digital

- Cities and Local Authorities in the digital revolution (smart cities, e-government, etc.)

Timeline

- **Deadline for abstracts: 15 December 2017**
- Notification of selected abstracts: 25 January 2018
- EARLY BIRD / PREFERENTIAL registration to the CIRIEC Congress: 28 February 2018
- Final deadline for Papers' submission: 15 May 2018

The Call for Papers can be downloaded [here](#)⁶ (PDF).

Link to the conference website is available [here](#)⁷.

36th International Labour Process Conference: "Class and the labour processes" (Buenos Aires, March 2018)

21-23 March, 2018 — Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Buenos Aires, Argentina

Buenos Aires is a multifaceted city that concentrates the symbolic and material elements of political and economic power and is a culturally and intellectually lively city. It is also a disproportionate megalopolis with huge social contrasts and the preferred site for social and political mobilization. The conference will be held in the Faculty of Social Sciences of the University of Buenos Aires, located in the city centre.

Call for papers and streams

Class is back at the centre of the debate across the social sciences. From political economy to anthropology, from development studies to geography and from sociology to feminist studies, questions related to labour, its contemporary composition, configuration and position within currently existing capitalism, have been increasingly framed in class relations of inequality. Moreover, the return of the working class at the centre of politics makes class a timely issue to be discussed. The conference, to mark the border crossing to the southern hemisphere, will thus aim to add a class perspective to its traditional focus on work and employment relations in the broader political economy and to be

⁶http://www.ciriec.ulg.ac.be/wp-content/uploads/2017/06/Cg-2018-CFP_EN-1.pdf

⁷<http://www.ciriec.ulg.ac.be/en/event-ciriec/32nd-ciriec-international-congress-liege-belgium-3005-0106-2018/>

the ideal meeting point to ‘cross borders’ between scholars from different disciplines and international backgrounds.

Abstracts and Submissions

ILPC focuses on three moments of labour: labour processes, labour markets and labour organizing. Traditional topics that we would welcome submissions on include:

- Labour process theory; Global value chains and the labour process; worker resistance, industrial relations and trade union strategies
- Labour market and employment policies; Skills, knowledge and occupation; Regulation, institutions, and the labour process
- Voice and participation Migration and work; Gender and identities at work

The special theme of the 2018 will be Class and the Labour Process

We particularly welcome empirical and theoretical submissions on the following topics:

- Working classes formation in the world economy; Labour and urban transformations, the workplace and everyday life
- Labour and global capitalism geographical re-configurations: borders, corridors, special economic zones; Precarious work and the informal economy
- The feminization of labour; Dispossessions, migrations and forced labour
- Labour process transformations, trade unions and class organizing; Social movements, work and anti-capitalist strategies
- Work, commons and alternative economies; Capital contradictions, work and social change; Work and value production in the sharing and digital economy

All abstracts are externally refereed. Papers must not have been previously published or presented elsewhere. The abstract should contain clear information about the topic, how it is being investigated and the intended contribution to knowledge. Abstracts relating to new empirical research should contain information about theoretical orientation, findings, methodology and the stage of the research. Abstracts of papers that are concerned solely with theoretical or conceptual matters will need to provide clear information about the nature of the anticipated advance or innovation. Abstracts should be between 350-500 words.

Call for Symposia

Proposals are also welcomed for special symposia based on some form of roundtable

self-contained discussion and/or activists researchersinterchanges of such topics rather than paper-based sessions.

The deadline for submissions of abstracts and proposals for symposia is 31st October 2017 via [the ILPC website](#)⁸ .

Call for Special Streams

Most abstract are submitted to the general conference. However, we welcome proposals for special streams, especially if they involve international collaborations. Proposals will be evaluated on two central criteria: the focus of the stream involves issues not normally covered by traditional ILPC topics, or treats these topics in a novel way; the stream will broaden the audience for the conference. If you would like to organize a special stream, please submit proposals, less than 750 words, to ilpc2018@gmail.com⁹ .

The deadline for special stream proposals is July 1st and decisions on acceptance will be made July 31st 2017.

The Organising Team

- Maurizio Atzeni, Clara Marticorena and Julia Soul, Centro de Investigaciones Laborales, CEIL/CONICET;
- Jeronimo Montero, Flacso/CONICET and University of Buenos Aires;
- Rodolfo Elbert, Gino Germani Institute/CONICET and University of Buenos Aires

More details are available here: www.ilpc.org.uk¹⁰

6th Bi-Annual ALAHPE Conference: "The Economics of the XX1st Century Enlightened by its Past" (Bogotá, Nov 2017)

28 November – 1 December, 2017 — Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá, Colombia

The International Conference of the Latin American Society for the History of Economic Thought (ALAHPE) and 6th Latin American Conference of the History of Economic Thought will take place from **29 November until 1st December** at the **Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá D.C (Colombia)**.

The deadline for submission of papers and sessions is imminent – June 30th!

⁸<http://www.ilpc.org.uk>

⁹<mailto:ilpc2018@gmail.com>

¹⁰<http://www.ilpc.org.uk/>

Conference Theme: "The Economics of the XXIst Century Enlightened by its Past."

The history of economic thought enlightens and helps us better understand the contemporary developments of economics: from its status as the favored daughter of liberal political philosophy to the empirical turn in recent years that appears to distance economics from theory, focusing on doing rather than explaining. The double nature of economics, both an explanation of economic and social phenomena —as a science— and an intervention on the world —as the adviser of the prince— allows us to understand the theoretical, sociological and historical transformations the discipline has suffered using the very tensions that inform it.

Recent developments in research in economics challenge historians of economic thought. Beyond theoretical debates, and the construction of concepts and methodologies, we are facing the challenge of recent important transformations that should interest us in understanding economists' actions and practices beyond their theories. Some questions portray these changes: Has there been an empirical turn in economics? How can we characterize and recognize this empirical turn? Which are the conditions, questions and dissatisfactions behind this empirical turn?

This conference aims at exploring the development of microeconomics and macroeconomics, the empirical methods used and a possible conceptualization of mainstream economics, as well as the diffusion of ideas through spatial and disciplinary boundaries, so that we may assess the transformations and developments of economics.

Papers and organized sessions on any topic in the History of Economic Thought are also welcome. Organizers would specially appreciate organized thematic proposals that may expand beyond one session. Sessions should present between three and four papers. The organizer of the session should submit the proposal with the titles of the papers and the names of the participants. Proposals on the history of latin american economic thought will also be especially welcome.

Please send your paper proposal (500 words) or your session proposal (1000 words) by June 30. Each participant can only send one proposal. Acceptance notifications will be sent on July 31, and full papers should be sent no later than November 1.

The organization may offer limited support for young scholars (graduate students or those who have received their Ph.D. between 2015 and 2017). Young scholars interested in applying for this support should send the complete version of their texts by July 31.

To submit your proposal go to [the submission website](#)¹¹ .

For more information visit [the conference website](#)¹² .

¹¹<http://www.alahpe.org/abstract-submissions-2017>

¹²<http://www.alahpe.org/alahpe-conference-2017>

FGW Conference "Societal Development in Times of Particularisation" (Duesseldorf, Nov 2017)

23-24 November, 2017 — Duesseldorf, Germany

Conference Theme: "Societal Development in Times of Particularisation"

The German Research Institute for Societal Development (FGW) is holding a conference on the topic "Societal Development in Times of Particularisation" from Nov 23 to 24 in Duesseldorf, Germany. The FGW organises "tracks", sessions which go beyond classical conference formats, and which are ought to enable an unconventional and dialogic exchange of ideas. The call is addressed to people working in universities, ministries, parliaments, corporations, NGOs, think tanks or foundations.

For participation, a contribution in any format (text, video, short presentation, ..) needs to be handed in. The tracks cover topics from social welfare, over right-wing populism, to postgrowth economics.

The conference will be held in German.

Find more information on the call for contributions here: <http://nrw-dialogforum.de/call-fuer-beitraege-2017>¹³.

Fiscaoeconomia: Special Issue on "Marx's Capital"

Fiscaoeconomia (FSECON/e-ISSN: 2564-7504) is refereed open access international journal focusing on political economy. Fiscaeconomias' aim is to become a significant discussion area about relationships between state, economy (and economics) and society. And construct a platform which allow to present an opinion freely for knowledge sharing includes theoretical and practical arguments.

Fiscaoeconomia's fourth issue will be a special issue on Marx's Capital. As it is well known, Marx's capital has multidimensional analysis and this work, no doubt, is one of the greatest works on economy –economics-. It has a great impact on economic theory and, even today, its explanatory adequacy about capitalist world economy is so strong. Well-kown academicians like Ben Fine, Heinz Kurz and Enzo Mingione will make contribution to this issue with articles from diverse fields with the aim of offering diverse scholarly perspectives and critical insights into the principal contradictions of contemporary capitalism.

¹³<http://nrw-dialogforum.de/call-fuer-beitraege-2017>

We invite you to send your articles to fsecon2016@gmail.com¹⁴ and submit to via <http://dergipark.gov.tr/fsecon>¹⁵ until 01.11.2017.

If you have any additional questions and remarks, please do not hesitate to contact us (fsecon2016@gmail.com¹⁶)

Best Regards.

The Editorial Board of *Fiscaeconomia*

You can access our volumes via <http://dergipark.gov.tr/fsecon>¹⁷ and, *Research Bible*¹⁸, *CEEOL*¹⁹, *REPEC*²⁰ international indexes.

INET-YSI Workshop @ ALAHPE Conference (Bogotá, Nov 2017)

28 November, 2017 — Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá, Colombia

Institute for New Economic Thinking—Young Scholars Initiative

The *History of Economic Thought*²¹ and the *Philosophy of Economics*²² working groups are organising a Young Scholars Workshop on the methods and approaches to the history of economics that have consolidated during the last two decades. The workshop will take place at Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá, Colombia, on November 28, one day before the *Conference of the Latin American Association for the History of Economic Thought (ALAHPE)*²³.

The goal of the workshop is to discuss the way in which these new approaches and methods have changed the discipline, as well as the training needed to implement them successfully. These new approaches are inspired by questions of—and rely heavily on methods drawn from—history, quantitative and qualitative sociology, philosophy, and scientometrics, to which historians of economics have usually had little exposure, before or even during their graduate studies. However, as the literature of the past two decades has shown, these approaches offer new and interesting research opportunities that shed

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¹⁷<http://dergipark.gov.tr/fsecon>

¹⁸<http://journalseeker.researchbib.com/view/issn/2564-7504>

¹⁹<https://www.ceeol.com/search/journal-detail?id=1750>

²⁰<http://econpapers.repec.org/article/fisjournal/>

²¹<https://www.ineteconomics.org/education/young-scholars-initiative/working-groups/history-of-economic-thought>

²²<https://www.ineteconomics.org/education/young-scholars-initiative/working-groups/philosophy-of-economics>

²³<https://www.alahpe.org/call-for-papers-2017>

light on the role of scientific communities in economics, the relationship between theory and policy, the development of economic and planning institutions, and other similar questions that broaden the scope and impact of the history of economics.

The workshop will be divided in two sessions. During the morning young scholars will briefly present their research interests, and present and discuss a set of key papers dealing with the theme of the workshop. The afternoon session will start with a panel in which senior scholars from the history of economics, sociology, history, and philosophy of science will discuss key methodological issues pertaining to their fields. A general discussion on the relevance of these issues and the challenges they pose will follow. At the end of the day we expect young scholars to have a broader view of the possibilities and challenges opened by these new interdisciplinary approaches.

In order to be eligible for travel stipends to attend the workshop and conference, young scholars should:

1. Be accepted to participate in the [ALAHPE conference](https://www.alahpe.org/call-for-papers-2017)²⁴ (25 s e²⁶ e w e²⁷ b s²⁸ i t²⁹ e f o³⁰ r i n³¹ s t³² r u³³ c t³⁴ i o³⁵ n s³⁶ t³⁷ o a p³⁸ p l³⁹ y)⁴⁰ . Please make sure to indicate that you are a young scholar and that you are interested in participating in the INET YSI workshop when submitting your abstract.
2. Submit your abstract and a 400 word description of the sources and methodological approach used in the paper you submitted to the conference by filling the following form⁴¹ .
3. Young scholars who are not working directly on the history of economics but in neighboring areas like history, economic sociology, or philosophy of economics should instead send⁴² their abstract and a 400 word statement about their motiva-

²⁴<https://www.alahpe.org/call-for-papers-2017>

²⁵<https://www.alahpe.org/call-for-papers-2017>

²⁶<https://www.alahpe.org/call-for-papers-2017>

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³⁰<https://www.alahpe.org/call-for-papers-2017>

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³⁴<https://www.alahpe.org/call-for-papers-2017>

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³⁹<https://www.alahpe.org/call-for-papers-2017>

⁴⁰<https://www.alahpe.org/call-for-papers-2017>

⁴¹<https://fs24.formsite.com/inet/form116/index.html?1492024201342>

⁴²<https://fs24.formsite.com/inet/form116/index.html?1492024201342>

tion for attending the workshop, explaining the relationship between their research and the theme of the workshop.

* **The workshop is open for all interested parties to attend**, but space is limited so please fill the following registration [form](#)⁴³ .

The deadline for submitting the abstracts and short statements is June 30, and July 31 for sending an advanced draft of the paper to the ALAHPE scientific committee. Successful candidates will be contacted in September. We particularly encourage Latin American young scholars to apply, but the workshop is open to candidates from any region. A limited amount of travel stipends will be provided to successful candidates, depending on the region from which they travel to the conference.

For further information and inquiries, please contact:

- Juan Acosta (jca.acostamacia@etudiant.univ-lille1.fr⁴⁴)
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- Melissa Vergara-Fernández (ysi@mvergarafernandez.nl⁴⁷)

International Conference on "Intersections of finance and society" (London, Nov 2017)

2-3 November 2017 — City University of London, UK

Organised in association with the Finance and Society Network at the University of Sydney and the City Political Economy Research Centre (CITYPERC) at City University London.

In the wake of the global financial crisis, the various political responses it has triggered, and the emergence of new forms of fiscal and monetary policy, the need for a more sophisticated encounter between economic theory and the social sciences has become pressing. The growth of new forms of money and finance is increasingly recognised as one of the defining developments of our time, and it is beginning to yield innovative research across the humanities and social sciences.

⁴³<https://fs24.formsite.com/inet/form116/index.html?1492024201342>

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⁴⁷<mailto:ysi@mvergarafernandez.nl>

Following on from the success of our [inaugural conference](#)⁴⁸ last year, this two-day event aims to foster the further development of dialogue between the diverse camps that make up the new field of ‘finance and society’ studies. In particular, it seeks to identify new synergies between heterodox political economy and various sociological, historical, and philosophical perspectives on the intersections of finance and society.

Confirmed keynotes

- **Melinda Cooper** (University of Sydney), ‘Anti-austerity on the far right’
- **Joseph Vogl** (Humboldt University of Berlin), ‘The ascendancy of finance’

Submissions are invited in two formats

- **Papers**; abstract of up to 300 words
- **Panels**; panel proposal plus paper abstracts

Themes on which we encourage submissions include

- Engaging orthodox economics and finance theory
- Finance and social theory
- Heterodox economics and finance theory
- Gendered finance
- Derivative and structured finance
- Central banking and shadow banking
- Financial crises, past and present
- Historicity and futurity
- Gifts and debts
- Money and desire
- Theology and finance
- Finance and social reproduction
- Finance and neoliberalism

⁴⁸<http://financesocietyconference2016.wordpress.com/>

- New perspectives on financialisation
- Financial regulation and state activism
- Financial markets and the digital economy
- The politics of fintech
- Financial utopias and dystopias
- Money, financial markets, and psychoanalysis
- Popular cultures of finance
- Financialisation and contemporary art

Please submit abstracts and proposals by **1 August 2017** to Martijn Konings and Amin Samman at the following address: intersectionsfinancesociety@gmail.com⁴⁹

Finance and Society are encouraging paper submissions from conference participants. If you would like to discuss this further then please contact one of the journal editors. The full programme for last year's event is available [here](#)⁵⁰.

More details are available at the [conference website](#)⁵¹.

International Conference on "Reassessment and perspectives of labour policies" (Rome, Dec 2017)

14-15 December, 2017 — University Roma Tre, Rome, Italy

Deadline Extension for abstract submission: 15 July, 2017

The conference is organised by [Associazione Studi e Ricerche Interdisciplinari sul Lavoro \(ASTRIL\)](#)⁵² in co-operation with [European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy \(EAEPE\)](#)⁵³, [INAPP Public Policy Innovation](#)⁵⁴, [Associazione Italiana Economisti Dellavoro \(AIEL\)](#)⁵⁵ and European Lifelong Learning Programme.

⁴⁹<mailto:intersectionsfinancesociety@gmail.com>

⁵⁰https://financesocietyconference2016.files.wordpress.com/2016/08/intersections_conferenceprogramme.pdf

⁵¹<http://intersectionsfinancesociety.wordpress.com>

⁵²<http://www.astril.org/>

⁵³<http://www.eaepe.org/>

⁵⁴<http://www.inapp.org/>

⁵⁵<http://www.aiel.it/page/home.php>

The conference aims to collect and develop reflections focused precisely on the theme of “labour policy”, in order to reassess both the evidence of the recent evolution of the labour market, and the theoretical basis of the policies, in Italy and in Europe. The purpose is to place, in a perspective theoretically founded, a deep redefinition of the concept, the lines and the operational tools of economic policy in the field of labour.

The conference is structured into the following 4 broad themes:

1. **Employment Policies**

- How the goal of full (or otherwise wider) employment can be pursued and how it correlates to the dynamics of growth and income distribution.

2. **Policies for the quality of work**

- How evidences of deterioration of working conditions in large sectors of the labour force can lead to design innovative labor policies for improving the quality of work in the current context of technological change and changing relations between capital and labor.

3. **Policies for productivity and wages**

- How we can re-define policies that are simultaneously effective in increasing productivity, effective in ensuring a virtuous link between productivity and pay systems, and appropriate with regard to the structural impact of innovation processes on the labor market and on work organization.

4. **Active labor market policies**

- How to reassess and reform “active labor market policies” in order to achieve their strategic and operational integration in the whole system of labour and economic growth policies.

Write in the abstract the research area to which the paper refers to (A, B, C, D)

Deadlines:

- Abstract (300-500 words with methodology, state of art, and main contribution) and session proposals (4 papers at least): **15 July 2017**
- Notification of acceptance: 30 June 2017
- Full Paper submission: 1 November 2017

Please send abstracts and session proposals to: astral@uniroma3.it⁵⁶

Review of Social Economy: Special Issue on "Exploitation"

Editors

- *Benjamin Ferguson (VU Amsterdam)*
- *Roberto Veneziani (Queen Mary University London)*
- *Nicholas Vrousalis (Leiden University)*

Call for Papers: Exploitation

The *Review of Social Economy* invites for publication in a special issue exploring the conceptual, political and economic aspects of exploitation.

Current political debates about the effects of globalisation, inequality, and the effect of market economies on these issues dominate the news cycle. In many cases *exploitation* is invoked as one of the undesirable effects of these changes. Yet, exploitation itself is a contested concept. There is widespread disagreement about what exploitation is, why it is wrong, and how it should be addressed.

RoSE invites both theoretical and empirical contributions exploring these and related aspects of the concept of exploitation, broadly construed. The journal values methodological and disciplinary diversity and submissions from economics, philosophy, sociology, political science, law, and related fields are all welcome.

Papers should be submitted December 31, 2017 and should not exceed 8000 words. All submissions will undergo double-blind peer review.

Prospective articles should be submitted [here](#)⁵⁷. Please specify that the paper is meant for the 'Special issue on exploitation' both on the online submission system and in the cover letter.

Should you have any doubts or queries please contact us: Ben Ferguson (b.r.ferguson@vu.nl)⁵⁸, Roberto Veneziani (r.veneziani@qmul.ac.uk)⁵⁹, Nicholas Vrousalis (n.vrousalis@fsw.leidenuniv.nl)⁶⁰.

⁵⁶<mailto:astral@uniroma3.it>

⁵⁷<https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/rrse>

⁵⁸<mailto:b.r.ferguson@vu.nl>

⁵⁹<mailto:r.veneziani@qmul.ac.uk>

⁶⁰<mailto:n.vrousalis@fsw.leidenuniv.nl>

SOAS Workshop on "Abenomics and the Transmission Mechanisms of Economic Policy" (London, Nov 2017)

6 November, 2017 — SOAS, University of London

Workshop venue

This workshop will take place: SOAS, University of London, 10 Thornhaugh Street, Russell Square, London WC1H 0XG, United Kingdom

Aims and Topics

This workshop is to assess recent Japanese government initiatives in the areas of monetary policy, fiscal policy and structural reform in the light of new financial and economic theories. The aims are to explore and understand the experience of financial instability in Japan since deflation set during the 1990s and on a more careful study of developments in Japanese money and financial markets to understand the impact of policy on the debt structures that appear to have caused Japan's deflation. Theoretical or empirical papers dealing with any of these aspects are particularly welcome:

- Monetary policies: The implications for financial stability of recent reforms (esp. given increasing international orientation of large Japanese banks)
- Fiscal policies: The impact of reforms on the government's balance sheet and debt
- Corporate governance: The impact of reforms on large corporations' balance sheets and the reaction by (esp. given small and medium-size enterprises (SMEs))
- Labour market reform
- Women's labour market participation/empowerment

Professor Etsuko Katsu of Meiji University, Tokyo has agreed to give a keynote address.

Submission, Registration and Important Dates

Those wishing to present a paper at the workshop are invited to send a full paper or an extended abstract to alexis.stenfors@port.ac.uk⁶¹

- **Deadline for submission: 20 September 2017**
- Notification of acceptance by: 9 October 2017
- Workshop registration deadline: 31 October 2017

⁶¹<mailto:alexis.stenfors@port.ac.uk>

- Workshop date: 6 November 2017

There is no registration fee.

Workshop Organising Committee

- Jan Toporowski, SOAS, University of London
- Ewa Karwowski, Kingston University
- Alexis Stenfors, University of Portsmouth
- MIMOZA Shabani, University of East London

The Journal of Working-Class Studies: Special Issue on "The Poverty of Academia"

Special Issue, December 2017: The Poverty of Academia: Exploring the (Intersectional) Realities of Working Class Academics

Educational attainment is often framed as positive, having the liberatory potential to free the socio-economically marginalized from their constraints. There is little if ever any mention of the unchained slavery of debt and low wages that ties working-class academics to perpetual bondage. Once working class academics become subsumed into the Ivory Tower, assumptions of class privilege are immediately attached to their bodies: they are perceived as solidly middle class. But many individuals within academic settings occupy marginal positions. This marginalization has led to the creative use and understanding of an "outsider within" status. This special issue attempts to uncover the influences of class status (among other axes of identity) on academics who still occupy this socioeconomically disadvantaged position. Far too often, these stories exist in siloes of private messages, listservs, and Facebook groups. This CFP hopes to move these singular stories of pain and struggle to a forum where the commonalities among these stories as well as the structural influences sustaining these realities can be collectively recognized.

As [Deborah Warnock](#)⁶² (2016) illustrates, working-class academics describe the precarious nature of their existences inside the tower. In the work she conducted, she identified five key themes that comprise the marginal existence of working-class academics: 1) alienation, 2) lack of cultural capital, 3) encountering stereotypes and microaggressions, 4) experiencing survivor guilt and the impostor syndrome, and 5) struggling to pass in a middle-class culture that values ego and networking. Two additional narratives are

⁶²<https://workingclassstudiesjournal.files.wordpress.com/2016/06/jwcs-vol-1-issue-1-december-2016-warnock.pdf>

also emerging as part of this interlocking web of marginality: student debt and increased exploitation of adjunct labor.

[The Journal of Working-Class Studies](#)⁶³ special issue, continuing along the path charted by Warnock and others, seeks to center these working class scholar narratives. We pay particular attention to the intersecting reality of working class scholars, highlighting the impossible web that many women, LGBT individuals, disabled scholars, people of color, religious minorities, etc. navigate to exist within academia.

Topics may include, but are not limited to:

- Publishing AND perishing
- Negotiating while Woman
- Cultural capital
- Employment and debt (including student loan debt)
- Parenting while poor and professor
- Navigating immigration
- Failed academic job search/ faltering academic job market
- Demands of travel (relocation, conference travel, speaking, etc)
- Family (broadly defined) (changing relationships, perceptions of family/by family, finances)
- (Hiding) Class and sexuality
- Class concerns at Historically Black Colleges and Universities and Hispanic Serving Institutions
- Negotiating want vs need/ relative poverty
- Part time/contingent/adjunct faculty income/debt
- Perceptions of competence (impostor syndrome)
- Sharing/community building
- Stigma (covert or overt)
- “Bad and Boujee”

⁶³<https://workingclassstudiesjournal.com/>

- “All poor but the Prez”

We endeavour to publish timely as well as academically rigorous articles, therefore the deadline for submissions is **September 1st 2017**.

Send submissions and inquiries to academicpoverty@gmail.com⁶⁴.

The Real Estate/Financial Complex International Conference (Leuven, Sept 2017)

20-22 September, 2017 — KU Leuven, Belgium

Please note: exact start and end time: t.b.d.

We have a few openings for speakers at this international conference. I still have to work the numbers but there will probably be a low fee of a maximum of 100€ to cover coffee and a few meals.

We invite presentations that are related to the themes set out below. Please contact Manuel Aalbers (manuel.aalbers@kuleuven.be⁶⁵) by **July 12** at latest with a title, 150-250 word abstract and your position/affiliation (in Word not PDF).

Conference abstract:

Real estate and finance were at the roots of the global economic crisis that started in 2007. States and their many institutions have also been seen as complicit to the crisis. The connections between real estate (including housing), finance and states remain under-researched and under-theorized. Various political economy traditions have looked into the connection between finance and states, but largely ignored real estate. The field of urban studies includes research on the interdependence of real estate and states, but finance is largely ignored. Moreover, this field is very micro focused, while the various political economy traditions are very macro focused. We not only need a stronger connection between finance and real estate, but also between different scales: local/urban, national and global. We here propose a new metaphor that can help us to centre attention on the interdependencies of real estate, finance and states: the real estate/financial complex, akin the military/industrial complex. The idea is not to introduce a new master concept but to understand the spatialities of contemporary capitalism and bring together a range of literatures including but not limited to: financialization, capital switching, varieties of capitalism, urban studies (e.g. global cities, property-led development, growth machines/coalitions, gentrification, asset-based welfare).

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⁶⁵<mailto:manuel.aalbers@kuleuven.be>

The conference will take place on September 20-22 but a pre-conference lecture may be scheduled on September 19. For those of you that know Annelore and Mirjam: they will publicly defend their respective doctoral theses on September 18 (AH) and 19 (MB), so get in contact with them individually if you'd like to attend.

The conference is organized by the members of the Real Estate/Financial Complex (at KU Leuven/University of Leuven) and received funding from the European Research Council (ERC), the Arenberg Doctoral School (KU Leuven) and the Flemish Government.

For details, please visit ees.kuleuven.be/refcom⁶⁶

WEA Online Conference: "Monetary Policy after the Global Crisis" (Sept-Oct, 2017)

1 September – 1 October, 2017

Conference Title: Monetary Policy after the Global Crisis⁶⁷

Conference Leaders

- Filip Fidanoski, University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg
- James Swofford, University of South Alabama, USA

Call for papers

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the greatest recession after 1929-33. The recent financial crisis has induced central banks to undertake substantial steps. These steps include quantitative easing or a renewed focus on the quantity of money in the economy. Therefore, our main goal is to establish a good forum for confronting of the opposite views about the causes and consequences of the Great Crisis. Specifically, some economists acknowledge the importance of proper money aggregation in preventing of the future economic slowdowns.

The aims of the conference include discussing key theoretical insights in order:

- To provide a framework for improving monetary policy practices.

⁶⁶<http://ees.kuleuven.be/geography/projects/refcom/>

⁶⁷<http://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acbfd9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=6ee6333f0d&e=e5445cb1bc>

- To review and advance knowledge on the recent financial crisis regarding the main challenges and prospects of central banking
- To particularly survey and discuss the use of Divisia monetary aggregates and their potential role to address central bank challenges economic vulnerabilities

In sum, the conference aims to survey and discuss the recent theoretical advances in monetary tools, goals and policies, along with the latest empirical research findings with particular emphasis on the role and relevance of Divisia monetary aggregates. Indeed, this Conference will be one of the first which, in an extensive manner, tackles the problem of monetary aggregation after the Great crisis.

The decisive questions to be addressed are:

- How Important Are Economic (Divisia) monetary aggregates for contemporary economic policy?
- Do Divisia monetary aggregates deserve more attention from both academic scholars and policy-makers?.

Main Topics

Topics of interest include, but are not limited to:

- Central banks and monetary policy in post crisis era
- Financial stability and the role of monetary policy
- Crisis diagnosis and prediction models on monetary policy
- Comparative studies on monetary policy involving emerging and developed economies
- Composition of monetary aggregates
- Relevance of the Barnett critique to the simple-sum measures of monetary aggregates
- Monetary aggregates and GDP nowcasting
- Divisia index: development, theoretical background, empirical research, utilization in in monetary policy analysis, future research potential.

Submissions

Authors are invited to submit a full paper to weamonetarypolicy@gmail.com⁶⁸ by **August 10, 2017**.

Complete guidelines for manuscripts can be found [here](#)⁶⁹ .

More details are available at the conference website: <http://monetarypolicy2017.weaconferences.net>⁷⁰ .

WEA Online Conference: "Economic Philosophy: Complexities in Economics" (Oct-Nov, 2017)

2 October to 30 November, 2017

Conference Title: Economic Philosophy: Complexities in Economics⁷¹

Conference Leaders

- John B. Davis (john.davis@mu.edu⁷²)
- Wade Hands (hands@ups.edu⁷³)

Call for papers

There is considerable interest in recent economics in the idea of complexity. There are also many different ideas about what complexity involves, making the subject of complexity itself a complex matter! Thus the plural form – complexities in economics – is purposefully suggested in order to accommodate the following issues in this inaugural conference in Economic Philosophy:

- the diversity of accounts and conceptions of complexity itself
- how the nature and content of economics is complex
- the complex history of economics
- different approaches to introducing complexity into economics
- the complex relation between the sociology of economics and its content

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⁶⁹<https://www.worldeconomicsassociation.org/conferences/guidelines/>

⁷⁰<http://monetarypolicy2017.weaconferences.net/>

⁷¹<http://worldeconomicsassociation.us3.list-manage.com/track/click?u=fc8acb9af76573d1ecc3b8a&id=21eb2ab9ec&e=e5445cb1bc>

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- the complexity of economic philosophy as an interdisciplinary subject
- the complex interplay between normative and descriptive pluralism

To produce an integrated conference fostering communication between the many ways that people think about complexity, papers contributed to the conference should begin with a brief opening section stating their

- Methodological and/or philosophical assumptions;
- Point of entry in relation to the Theoretical Background Statement accompanying this call.

This will provide the basis for the organization of the conference sessions, and help to frame the papers' treatment of complexity for the conference participants.

A partial, non-exclusive list of topics includes:

- computational complexity
- cognition and bounded rationality
- nonlinearities and disequilibria
- ontological and epistemological pluralism
- agent-based modeling and complex adaptive behavior
- emergence, novelty, and evolution
- heterogeneous agents and expectations
- reflexivity and feedback loops
- emergence
- out of equilibrium and chaotic dynamics
- big data
- multiple identities
- abduction and simulation
- complexity across different levels
- bubbles and related phenomena

- climate change economics and complexity

Submissions

Please send papers with abstracts and keywords to [John Davis \(john.davis@mu.edu\)](mailto:john.davis@mu.edu)⁷⁴ and [Wade Hands \(hands@ups.edu\)](mailto:hands@ups.edu)⁷⁵ by **August 15th, 2017**.

Complete guidelines for manuscripts can be found [here](#)⁷⁶.

More details are available at the conference website: <http://economicphilosophy2017.weaconferences.net>⁷⁷

Call for Participants

INET-YSI History of Economic Thought Webinar: "Mercantilism: a materialist approach"

Wednesday, 28 **June** at **16h UTC***

Monthly Young Scholars Online Seminar in History of Economic Thought of the Institute of New Economic Thinking (INET)

Thomas Victor Conti (*Universidade Estadual de Campinas*) will present his paper "**Mercantilism: a materialist approach**" (abstract below) discussed by **Jonathan Barth** (*Arizona State University*), followed by a general discussion.

The webinar is accessible worldwide via this link: <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/815086087>⁷⁸. Please log-in with your full first and last name. (Microphone and/or webcam are useful to ask questions but not necessary to follow the webinar.)

*16h UTC is: 9 a.m. PDT (LA), **12 noon EDT** (NYC), 1 p.m. BRT (Rio), 5 p.m. BST (London), **6 p.m. CEST** (Paris), 1 a.m. (on the next day) JST (Tokyo).

Here an abstract of Thomas' paper (full paper on demand):

Historians have shown renewed interest in mercantilism over the last couple of years. From this interest has arisen a dispute over mercantilism's incoherence as a doctrine of

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⁷⁸<https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/815086087>

economic thought. This article objective is to provide a materialist explanation for the varying degrees of belief in shared mercantilist assumptions. My hypothesis is mercantilism can be understood as a set of shared rules of behaviour and thought aimed at providing pragmatic answers when and where economic and security factors are materially entwined. The article analyses this hypothesis briefly exploring how mercantilism's credibility in space and time relates with changes in important economic-security material conditions from the 16th to late 19th century.

Thomas Victor Conti studies the interactions between economics and violence from the viewpoints of Economic History and the History of Economic Thought. His master's dissertation on 19 century British economic history was recently awarded an honourable mention in Brazil's National Association of Economic Historians (ABPHE) Thesis and Dissertations Award (2014-2016).

Jonathan Barth teaches history of capitalism at Arizona State University's School of Historical, Philosophical and Religious Studies and the Center for Political Thought and Leadership. He wrote his dissertation on "Money, Mercantilism and Empire in the Early English Atlantic, 1607-1697" and published a paper last year on "Reconstructing Mercantilism: Consensus and Conflict in British Imperial Economy in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries".

Interdisciplinary Workshop on "Privatisation through Space and Time" (London, June 2017)

28 June, 2017 — SOAS University of London, UK

- **Time:** Wednesday, from 10:00-15:45
- **Location:** Brunei Gallery, B102

An Interdisciplinary Workshop (IFI, Neoliberalism and Knowledge Cluster and IIPPE Training Workshops) on Privatisation through Time and Space

Participants will discuss how privatisation, broadly conceived as the promotion of private interests in the organisation of social and physical infrastructure, has changed during the 'neoliberal period'. Central to these developments is how forms of financialisation made possible by privatisation and changing roles of the state have encouraged new forms of private sector involvement in provisioning, with important implications for social and economic reproduction. These developments may also be seen as a form of variegated policy transfer from the OECD to non-OECD countries, aided and abetted by international institutions, as well as a result of policy experimentation through state/finance nexuses.

To attend, please register at our [Eventbrite page](#)⁷⁹ .

Program

- 9:45 Registration
- 10:00-11:30 Privatisation through Space and Time.
Ben Fine (SOAS University of London)
- 11:30-11:45 Coffee break (refreshments provided)
- 11:45-13:15 Privatisation of Social Infrastructure (water, rail and road)
Kate Bayliss (SOAS), Basani Boloji (SOAS), Tom Haines-Doran (SOAS).
- 13:15-14:15 Lunch (provided [please contact us via Eventbrite if you have particular dietary requirements])
- 14:15-15:45 Privatisation of Social Reproduction (health, education and housing)
Jasmine Gideon (Birkbeck), Elaine Unterhalter (UCL) and Lyndsey Robinson (Birkbeck), Elisa Van Waeyenberge (SOAS)

Lectures and Dialogues on Pluralism with Jack Reardon (Bernkastel-Kues, June 2017)

28-30 June, 2017 — Cusanus Hochschule, Bernkastel-Kues, Germany

Jack Reardon wants to share his experiences from the forefront of changing economics education and implementing pluralism. One of the many lessons he has learned is that pluralism is a modus operandi, an ethos, a method of living; thus, in order to become pluralist, we must assimilate and learn toleration, mutual respect, how to listen and how to dialogue— attributes that are often missing in university pedagogy. In such a dialogic seminar mode, the content will be as follows:

Contours of the Lectures:

- What are the definitions and conceptions of pluralism?
- What are the ontological, epistemological, pedagogical, methodological levels of pluralism? Why do they matter?
- The existential dimension of pluralism: Pluralism as a modus operandi, a way of life, a passion, an ethos. How to teach open-mindedness, respect, and dialogue.

⁷⁹<https://www.eventbrite.ie/e/privatisation-through-time-and-space-tickets-34906789146>

- The necessity of reformation of economics education.
- How to operationalize pluralism: from a modus operandi to implementing policy.

Case Study:

How best to structure and organize the firm in order to comport with the UN 17 Sustainable Development Goals: A pluralist perspective. Our goal is to publish this (as a class) in an academic journal.

Organizational Notes:

- The 3 day Reardon Lecture is open to all students and part of a regular seminar at CH.
- For external students, we ask for a financial contribution. The guide value is 100 Euro and can be adjusted to your needs.
- Cheap Accommodation is available at the cozy student hostel.

Please direct requests, registrations and comments to florian.rommel@cusanus-hochschule.de⁸⁰ (English and German is welcome).

Job Postings

International Labour Organization, CH

Job Title: Public Finance Economist, P.4, based in Geneva

https://erecruit.ilo.org/public/hrd-cl-vac-view.asp?jobinfo_uid_c=35389&vaclng=en⁸¹

Job Title: Social Protection Policy Specialist,P.4, based in Geneva

https://erecruit.ilo.org/public/hrd-cl-vac-view.asp?jobinfo_uid_c=35388&vaclng=en⁸²

Job Title: Social Protection Specialist, P4, based in Moscow

https://erecruit.ilo.org/public/hrd-cl-vac-view.asp?jobinfo_uid_c=35381&vaclng=en⁸³

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Kingston University, UK

Kingston University has advertised three full-time academic positions:

- Associate Professor in Economics - Head of Department;
- Two Lectureships in Economics (1 Permanent & 1 fixed-term)

Job Title: Associate Professor in Economics - Head of Department

- Salary: £50,627 - £58,298 incl. LW
- Permanent/fixed term: Permanent
- Full time/part time: Full Time
- Vacancy published on 9 June 2017
- **Vacancy closes at midnight on 30 June 2017**

The Role

The person appointed will play a key role in the delivery of core undergraduate and postgraduate teaching, and will be expected to contribute fully to student support and tutoring activities. They will also participate in administrative and academic management tasks in the Department, and will be involved in the ongoing development of the Economics curricula. The appointee will also be expected to engage in the ongoing development of the research profile of the Department by maintaining a personal programme of research and scholarship and will be supported with opportunities for personal and professional development.

The Person

The person will make a significant contribution to the strategic development of the Department of Economics as well as being directly engaged with its research and lecturing activities. They should have good leadership qualities and skills and be able to communicate, and work, effectively with other academics within their own and other disciplines.

The applicants will have:

- a Doctoral degree
- experience of academic management

- leadership skills and aptitude
- experience of teaching and (possibly) course leadership in the HE sector at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels commensurate to the stage of their career
- evidence of an established or developing research profile in terms of outputs, grant applications and awards

The position is open to candidates across the discipline. We have a particular interest, in staff who can teach quantitative methods and econometrics, can relate the department's research areas and are interested in engaging with other departments of the School. The department is committed to providing students with an excellent experience in our degrees and values strong communication skills and dedication to pedagogy and teaching innovation.

The Faculty

The Department of Economics is one of the four Departments (Economics, Criminology and Sociology, Politics and Psychology) comprising the School of Social and Behavioural Sciences. The School has a very active research culture, reflected in a strong track record of attracting research funding; it has been awarded over £1.5 million in external funding over the last 18 months.

The School currently hosts around 75 PhD students, 21 of them in Economics. Each department in the School comprises a number of sub-disciplinary research groups; in Economics, these include the Political Economy Research Group and the Applied Econometrics Research Group. The department has a track record of excellent research and its work has won grants from the Institute for New Economic Thinking and the International Labour Office. The department has a regular research seminar series and has in the past years hosted academic workshops and conferences on wage-led growth, economic development and financial crises. There is also an emphasis on working across disciplinary boundaries. To this end, colleagues from each department contribute to the interdisciplinary Centre for Research on Communities, Identity and Difference, a hub for the development of cross-disciplinary research collaborations and enterprise activities in the School. The School also hosts national and international conferences, and it periodically presents a range of public-facing research symposia, such as the recent symposium on “Brexit Futures”, which drew on contributions from colleagues across all departments in the School as well as involving both national and international speakers. The School has scholarly exchanges with a large number of countries.

The department offers undergraduate degrees in Economics and Business Economics and postgraduate programs in Financial Economics, Development Economics and Political Economy. It is part of the Erasmus Mundus Masters program Economic Policy in the Age of Globalisation.

Further Information

Please see the Job Description under Attachments

- [Associate-Professor-Role-Profile.docx](#)⁸⁴
- [School Head of Department.pdf](#)⁸⁵

Interview week starting 10 July 2017

To apply online, click the link '[Apply for this job](#)'⁸⁶ .

If for accessibility reasons you need to apply in an alternative format, please email jobs@kingston.ac.uk⁸⁷ for an application pack or call the recruitment line on 020 8417 3118, quoting the job reference number.

Job Title: Lecturer Economics x2 (1 permanent + 1 fix-term position)

Kingston University has advertised one permanent and one fixed term (1 yr) lecturer position (see below). The Economics department at Kingston has an active Political Economy Research Group <http://fass.kingston.ac.uk/research/perg/>⁸⁸ and offers an MA in Political Economy. The department has recently gone through a process shrinking (which is not fully reflected in the dept's webpage yet) and is now advertising several positions. The Political Economy Research Group encourages applications with an interest in heterodox and pluralist economics. Please feel free to contact me for informal queries about the position.

- Salary: £37,256 - £40,483 incl. LW
- Faculty / Directorate: Faculty of Arts & Social Sciences
- School / Section: School of Social and Behavioural Sciences
- Full time/part time: Full Time
- Vacancy published on 9 June 2017

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⁸⁵https://ig24.i-grasp.com/fe/wrapaa_SendFile.asp?key=76515923&c=479898227748&pagestamp=dbojsydibnjhnlrbjs&index=2

⁸⁶https://ig24.i-grasp.com/fe/tpl_kingstonuniversity01.asp?s=5057594D6F4A5A4B555C5E50575E434D514B4D1A&key=76515923&c=479898227748&pagestamp=dbojsydibnjhnlrbjs

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Further Information

[Lecturer-Role-Profile.docx](#)⁸⁹

Interviews will be held week starting 10 July 2017.

Additional Website Text

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Awards

ESHET 2017 Awards winners

1/ Gilles Dostaler Award

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⁹⁰https://ig24.i-grasp.com/fe/tpl_kingstonuniversity01.asp?s=5057594D6F4A5A4B555C5E50575E434D514B4D1A&key=76516052&c=983465477277&pagestamp=dbveqmwipfsbjrks

⁹¹<mailto:jobs@kingston.ac.uk>

- Reinhard Schumacher: *Adam Smith and the rich country – poor country debate: eighteenth-century views on economic progress and international trade*
European Journal of the History of Economic Thought, 23(5), 2016: 764-793

2/ Best Article Award

- Wade Hands: *The individual and the market: Paul Samuelson on (homothetic) Santa Claus economics*
European Journal of the History of Economic Thought, 23(3), 2016: 425-452

3/ Best Book Award

- Philippe Steiner: *"Donner... Une histoire de l'altruisme"*,
Presses Universitaires de France, 2016

Special mention

- Michel De Vroey: *A History of Macroeconomics from Keynes to Lucas and Beyond*,
Cambridge University Press, 2016

4/ Young Researcher Award

- Elodie Bertrand, National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS)
- Till Duppe, Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM)

5/ Honorary Member

- Anthony Brewer, University of Bristol

On behalf of the ESHET Council.

Mark Blaug Student Essay Prize

Mark Blaug Student Essay Prize

In honour of the great critical economist Mark Blaug (1927-2011), the Foundation for European Economic Development (FEED⁹²) is financing and awarding an annual student essay prize.

Details of the 2017 Prize Competition

⁹²<http://www.feed-charity.org/>

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Music piracy coda: [Stan Liebowitz replies¹³⁶](#) to Felix Oberholzer-Gee and Koleman Strumpf.

Got entrepreneurship yet?: [Dan Johansson and Arvid Malm search¹³⁷](#) textbooks and assigned readings at top Econ Ph.D. programs.

New entries extend the **Classical Liberalism in Econ, by Country** series¹³⁸ to 15 articles:

- [Xingyuan Feng, Weisen Li, and Evan Osborne find¹³⁹](#) some history and prospects for classical liberalism in China.
- [Hannes Gissurarson traces¹⁴⁰](#) Iceland’s liberal history from 1840 to 1991.

My Most Regretted Statements, a symposium¹⁴¹, contains these contributions:

- Monique Bégin tells of a statement she often repeated in her time as Canada’s Minister of National Health & Welfare: “Canada is the Sweden of the Americas.”
- Michael Boskin reflects on his time as Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and the hazards of misattribution, of not controlling op-ed titles, and of equations going missing.
- Tyler Cowen reflects on his circa 2007 underestimation of the likelihood of a major financial crisis.
- Jon Elster draws from his work on defective belief formation, illustrating with his own past errors, including about the electorate binding itself and about thinking of anti-communists “as a clock that is always one hour late rather than as a broken clock that shows the right time twice a day.”
- Richard Epstein tells of his conversion to consequentialism.
- Sam Peltzman relates his hardy forecast in 1988 of Michael Dukakis’s impending victory over George H. W. Bush.

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- Cass Sunstein begins: “I have said a lot of things that I regret.” And he ends: “A main job of academics is to float ideas and take risks, and if they do not make mistakes, or learn enough to change their minds, well, that’s really something to regret.”

Access the symposium [here](#)¹⁴² .

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A Redder Shade of Green: Intersections of Science and Socialism

By Ian Angus — 2017, Monthly Review Press

As the Anthropocene advances, people across the red-green political spectrum seek to understand and halt our deepening ecological crisis. Environmentalists, scientists, and ecosocialists share concerns about the misuse and overuse of natural resources, but often differ on explanations and solutions. Some blame environmental disasters on overpopulation. Others wonder if Darwin’s evolutionary theories disprove Marx’s revolutionary views, or if capitalist history contradicts Anthropocene science. Some ask if all this worry about climate change and the ecosystem might lead to a “catastrophism” that weakens efforts to heal the planet.

Ian Angus responds to these concerns in *A Redder Shade of Green*, with a fresh, insightful clarity, bringing socialist values to science, and scientific rigor to socialism. He challenges not only mainstream green thought, but also radicals who misuse or misrepresent environmental science. Angus’s argument that confronting environmental destruction requires both cutting-edge scientific research and a Marxist understanding of capitalism makes this book an essential resource in the fight to prevent environmental destruction in the twenty-first century.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²¹⁴ .

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Amerikaganistan, Dystopia Inc.: What Every Movement Activist Should Know

By Dale Johnson — 2017, CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform

Under the regime of neoliberal capitalism and the rule of a plutocracy of financiers and CEOs of large corporations and their accomplices among the Washington “swamp rats,” the United States has become a Dystopia. In this work the author uses the term Amerikaganistan, connoting an eventual disintegration and breakdown along the lines of the former Soviet Union. Perhaps eventually, the forces of disintegration will force historians to refer to the “former United States.” (the theme of the third book in the trilogy). The book is mainly composed of verses and satire, with some irreverent spoof added here and there. The verses are poetic mainly in the sense of evoking dark images of Brechtian-like truths. The satire rarely reaches the level of humor, but tries to make up for it in biting critique of What Is. The work is directed mainly at Amerikan Movement activists and would be good for classroom use in the social sciences.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²¹⁵ .

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.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²¹⁶ .

²¹⁵<https://www.amazon.com/Amerikaganistan-Dystopia-Inc-Movement-Activist/dp/1545321736>

²¹⁶<https://www.zedbooks.net/shop/book/business-and-society/>

Cities of Power: The Urban, The National, The Popular, The Global

By Göran Therborn — 2017, VersoBooks

In this brilliant, very original survey of the politics and meanings of urban landscapes, leading sociologist Göran Therborn offers a tour of the world's major capital cities, showing how they have been shaped by national, popular, and global forces. Their stories begin with the emergence of various kinds of nation-state, each with its own special capital city problematic. In turn, radical shifts of power have impacted on these cities' development, in popular urban reforms or movements of protest and resistance; in the rise and fall of fascism and military dictatorships; and the coming and going of Communism. Therborn also analyzes global moments of urban formation, of historical globalized nationalism, as well as the cities of current global image capitalism and their variations of skyscraping, gating, and displays of novelty.

Through a global, historical lens, and with a thematic range extending from the mutations of modernist architecture to the contemporary return of urban revolutions, Therborn questions received assumptions about the source, manifestations, and reach of urban power, combining perspectives on politics, sociology, urban planning, architecture, and urban iconography. He argues that, at a time when they seem to be moving apart, there is a strong link between the city and the nation-state, and that the current globalization of cities is largely driven by the global aspirations of politicians as well as those of national and local capital.

With its unique systematic overview, from Washington, D.C. and revolutionary Paris to the flamboyant twenty-first-century capital Astana in Kazakhstan, its wealth of urban observations from all the populated continents, and its sharp and multi-faceted analyses, *Cities of Power* forces us to rethink our urban future, as well as our historically shaped present.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²¹⁷ .

Dialogues on Development Vol. 1: On Dependency

Kufakurinani Ushehweu, Ingrid Harvold Kvangraven, Frutuoso Santanta, and Maria Dyveke Styve — 2017, Institute for New Economic Thinking

Is it time for dependency theory to make a comeback? Its central idea is that developed ("core") countries benefit from the global system at the expense of developing ("periphery") countries—which face structural barriers that make it difficult, if not impossible,

²¹⁷<https://www.versobooks.com/books/2421-cities-of-power>

for them to develop in the same way that the already developed countries did. As neo-classical economics came to dominate the field in the 1980s, the theory lost prominence and traction. Given the vast imbalances that persist within and among nations in the global economy today, it's an opportune time to revisit the framework.

To that end, INET's Young Scholars Initiative (YSI) has released a new e-book, “ [Conversations on Dependency Theory](#)²¹⁸ ”. The volume, released by YSI's Economic Development Working Group, comprises interviews with 13 scholars from around the world who express a variety of viewpoints on the meaning and relevance of dependency theory in today's context.

Link to the ebook is available [here](#)²¹⁹ .

Economics and Other Disciplines: Assessing New Economic Currents

By Ricardo F. Crespo — 2017, Routledge

Economics and Other Disciplines sheds light on the current state and possible future development of economics by focusing on it from a philosophical perspective, broadening the concept of rationality in economic theory. The beliefs that prevail in the world today make up a physicalist worldview. This book argues that this pervasive view is harmful for economics as a social science. Do new economic currents like behavioral economics, evolutionary economics, neuroeconomics, institutional economics, happiness economics, the capability approach and civil economy, escape this widespread mentality? What would be an adequate underlying economic ethos? Do these approaches fit into this ethos? Ricardo F. Crespo appraises the contributions from a classical philosophy angle, emphasizing their implications regarding practical reason. This volume is of great importance to those who are interested in political economy, economic theory and philosophy, as well as philosophy of social science.

More information can be found [here](#)²²⁰ .

²¹⁸<https://www.ineteconomics.org/uploads/downloads/Dependency-theory-e-book-online.pdf>

²¹⁹<https://www.ineteconomics.org/perspectives/blog/e-book-launch-can-dependency-theory-explain-our-world-today>

²²⁰<https://www.routledge.com/Economics-and-Other-Disciplines-Assessing-New-Economic-Currents/Crespo/p/book/9781138642447>

Family Values: Between Neoliberalism and the New Social Conservatism

By Melinda Cooper — 2017, MIT Press

Why was the discourse of family values so pivotal to the conservative and free-market revolution of the 1980s and why has it continued to exert such a profound influence on American political life? Why have free-market neoliberals so often made common cause with social conservatives on the question of family, despite their differences on all other issues? In this book, Melinda Cooper challenges the idea that neoliberalism privileges atomized individualism over familial solidarities, and contractual freedom over inherited status. Delving into the history of the American poor laws, she shows how the liberal ethos of personal responsibility was always undergirded by a wider imperative of family responsibility and how this investment in kinship obligations is recurrently facilitated the working relationship between free-market liberals and social conservatives.

Neoliberalism, she argues, must be understood as an effort to revive and extend the poor law tradition in the contemporary idiom of household debt. As neoliberal policymakers imposed cuts to health, education, and welfare budgets, they simultaneously identified the family as a wholesale alternative to the twentieth-century welfare state. And as the responsibility for deficit spending shifted from the state to the household, the private debt obligations of family were defined as foundational to socioeconomic order. Despite their differences, neoliberals and social conservatives were in agreement that the bonds of family needed to be encouraged—and at the limit enforced—as a necessary counterpart to market freedom.

In a series of case studies ranging from Bill Clinton's welfare reform to the AIDS epidemic and from same-sex marriage to the student loan crisis, Cooper explores the key policy contributions made by neoliberal economists and legal theorists. Only by restoring the question of family to its central place in the neoliberal project, she argues, can we make sense of the defining political alliance of our times, that between free-market economics and social conservatism.

Link to the book is available [here](https://mitpress.mit.edu/books/family-values)²²¹ .

Gender and Risk-Taking: Economics, Evidence, and Why the Answer Matters

By Julie A. Nelson — 2017, Routledge

²²¹<https://mitpress.mit.edu/books/family-values>

The idea that "women are more risk-averse than men" has become accepted as a truism. Here, Julie Nelson asks: is it true? The answer turns out to be "no." This leads to a second question: Why, then, does so much of the literature make that claim? Operating on empirical, methodological, and policy levels, this book provides tools that can be used in evaluating many sorts of claims of "difference," and offers context for economic policy controversies, such the 2008 financial crisis and the combatting of climate change.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²²² .

Natural Law and the Origin of Political Economy: Samuel Pufendorf and the History of Economics

By Arild Saether — 2017, Routledge

This book explores Pufendorf 's doctrines of political economy and his work on natural law, which was translated into several major European languages. *Natural Law and the Origin of Political Economy* considers the influence he had on the writings on political economy of John Locke, Charles Montesquieu, Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Francis Hutcheson and Adam Smith, amongst others. If Smith can be called the father of modern economics, this book claims that Pufendorf can be called the grandfather. This volume is of great importance to those who study Pufendorf 's extensive works, as well as those interested in history of economic thought, political economy and political philosophy.

More information can be found [here](#)²²³ .

Positional Analysis for Sustainable Development: Reconsidering Policy, Economics and Accounting

By Judy Brown, Peter Soderbaum and Malgorzata Dereniowska — 2017, Routledge

In this book, Positional Analysis is advocated as a multidimensional and ideologically open alternative to neoclassical Cost-Benefit Analysis (CBA) as well as Environmental Impact Statements and Multi-Criteria methods. Positional Analysis is based on a political economic conceptual framework (as part of ecological economics) that differs from neoclassical ideas of individuals, firms and markets. And since approaches to decision-making and to accounting are closely connected, a new theoretical perspective in economics similarly raises issues of how national and business accounting can be

²²²<https://www.routledge.com/Gender-and-Risk-Taking-Economics-Evidence-and-Why-the-Answer-Matters/Nelson/p/book/9781138284036>

²²³<https://www.routledge.com/Natural-Law-and-the-Origin-of-Political-Economy-Samuel-Pufendorf-and-the/Saether/p/book/9781138670907>

opened up to meet present demands among various actors in society. This perspective raises also numerous ethical questions at the science and policy interface that need to be properly addressed for sustainability decision making.

More information can be found [here](#)²²⁴ .

Ricardo On Money: A Reappraisal

By Ghislain Deleplace — 2017, Routledge

Ricardo on Money encompasses the whole of Ricardo's writings on currency, whether in print, unpublished notes, correspondence, or reported parliamentary speeches and evidence. The book aims to rehabilitate Ricardo as an unorthodox theorist on money and highlights his relevance for modern analysis. Published to coincide with the 200th anniversary of the publication of *On the Principles of Political Economy, and Taxation*, this book will be of great interest to all historians of economic thought.

More information can be found [here](#)²²⁵ .

Ricardo and International Trade

By Shigeyoshi Senga, Masatomi Fujimoto and Taichi Tabuchi — 2017, Routledge

Ricardo and International Trade looks at the ongoing renaissance of the Ricardian international trade theory. The book's interpretation brings fresh insights into and new developments on the Ricardian international trade theory by examining the true meaning of the 'four magic numbers'. By putting together theories of comparative advantage and international money, the book attempts to elucidate Ricardo's international trade theory in the real world.

More information can be found [here](#)²²⁶ .

²²⁴<https://www.routledge.com/Positional-Analysis-for-Sustainable-Development-Reconsidering-Policy/Brown-Soderbaum-Dereniowska/p/book/9781138634503>

²²⁵<https://www.routledge.com/Ricardo-on-Money-A-Reappraisal/Deleplace/p/book/9780415661584>

²²⁶<https://www.routledge.com/Ricardo-and-International-Trade/Senga-Fujimoto-Tabuchi/p/book/9781138122451>

Routledge Handbook of Ecological Economics: Nature and Society

By Clive Spash — 2017, Routledge

This handbook, edited by a leading figure in the field, demonstrates the dynamism of ecological economics in a wide-ranging collection of state-of-the-art essays. Containing contributions from an array of international researchers who are pushing the boundaries of the field, the Routledge Handbook of Ecological Economics showcases the diversity of the field and points the way forward. A critical analytical perspective is combined with realism about how economic systems operate and their essential connection to the natural world and society. This provides a rich understanding of how biophysical reality relates to and integrates with social reality. Chapters provide succinct overviews of the literature covering a range of subject areas including: heterodox thought on the environment; society, power and politics, markets and consumption; value and ethics; science and society; methods for evaluation and policy analysis; policy challenges; and the future post-growth society. The rich contents dispel the myth of there being no alternatives to current economic thought and the political economy it supports.

More information can be found [here](#)²²⁷ .

The Age of Inequality: Corporate America's War on Working People

Edited by Jeremy Gantz — 2017, VersoBooks

With heart-wrenching reporting and incisive analysis, *In These Times* magazine has charted a staggering rise in inequality and the fall of the American middle class. Here, in a selection from four decades of articles by investigative reporters and progressive thinkers, is the story of our age. It is a tale of shockingly successful corporate takeovers stretching from Reagan to Trump, but also of brave attempts to turn the tide, from the Seattle global justice protests to Occupy to the Fight for 15.

Featuring contributions from Michelle Chen, Noam Chomsky, Tom Geoghegan, Juan González, David Moberg, Salim Muwakkil, Ralph Nader, Frances Fox Piven, Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor, Slavoj Žižek, and many others, *The Age of Inequality* is the definitive account of a defining issue of our time.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²²⁸ .

²²⁷ <https://www.routledge.com/Routledge-Handbook-of-Ecological-Economics-Nature-and-Society/Spash/p/book/9781138931510>

²²⁸ <https://www.versobooks.com/books/2408-the-age-of-inequality>

The Known Economy: Romantics, Rationalists, and the Making of a World Scale

By Colin Danby — 2017, Routledge

The Known Economy offers an innovative account of the conceptions and forms of calculation with which mainstream economics came to represent and measure the economy. Equally, the book argues that some of the major cultural critics of modern economic thought share the same conceptual genealogy, reproducing in their criticisms some of the unexplored assumptions on which the contemporary global economy depends. Economic calculation and its critics, Danby tells us, jointly shape our world.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²²⁹ .

The Routledge Handbook of the Political Economy of Science

Edited by David Tyfield, Rebecca Lave, Samuel Randalls and Charles Thorpe — 2017, Routledge

This handbook presents a pioneering selection of the growing body of literature that has emerged in recent years at the intersection of science and technology studies and political economy. The central task for this research has been to expose important but consequential misconceptions about the political economy of R&I and to build more insightful approaches. This volume therefore explores the complex interrelations between R&I (both in general and in specific fields) and political economies across a number of key dimensions from health to environment, and universities to the military.

More information can be found [here](#)²³⁰ .

The Selected Letters of John Kenneth Galbraith

Edited by Richard P. Holt — Cambridge University Press

The Selected Letters of John Kenneth Galbraith invites readers to join in conversations with presidents and first ladies, diplomats and schoolchildren, the McCarthy 'loyalty board', foreign heads of state and fellow economists, and a host of other correspondents. In his long and cosmopolitan life, Galbraith wrote thousands of letters, and Richard

²²⁹<https://www.routledge.com/The-Known-Economy-Romantics-Rationalists-and-the-Making-of-a-World-Scale/Danby/p/book/9781138123496>

²³⁰<https://www.routledge.com/The-Routledge-Handbook-of-the-Political-Economy-of-Science/Tyfield-Lave-Randalls-Thorpe/p/book/9781138922983>

P. F. Holt has selected the most important of these from his archival research, now available in print for the first time. The letters provide an intimate account of the three main political goals to which Galbraith devoted his professional life: ending war, fighting poverty, and improving quality of life by achieving a balance between private and public goods in an affluent capitalist society. Showing his thoughtful insights and charming wit, this collection confirms Galbraith as a man of broad learning, superb literary skills, and deeply held progressive ideals.

A link to the book can be found [here](#)²³¹ .

The Social Costs of Neoliberalism: Essays on the Economics of K. William Kapp

By Sebastian Berger — 2017, Spokesman Books

K. William Kapp was an environmental pioneer. Decades ago, he challenged economic theories that disregarded the waste and environmental damage caused by production, recognising that environmental pollution threatens sustainable development.

The Social Costs of Neoliberalism addresses rising levels of social damage in an era of climate change. It does so by reconstructing Kapp's theory of social costs that explains why corporations have a built-in tendency to increase profits by socializing costs, that is, by shifting costs on to society. His focus is on the tremendous scope and irreversibility of this damage, pointing to its systematic character.

Kapp convincingly counters neoliberal and neoclassical arguments on externalities and market failure, that do not fully account for fatal flaws in the market's calculus. His proposed alternative is a robust framework of social-democratic controls of the economy to prevent effectively such social costs and the damage they cause to our environment.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²³² .

Transformative Ecological Economics: Process Philosophy, Ideology and Utopia

By Ove Jakobsen — 2017, Routledge

²³¹<https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/selected-letters-of-john-kenneth-galbraith/4961CE7F3A71C29252630EF05453E9C3>

²³²<https://www.spokesmanbooks.com/acatalog/Economics.html>

This volume develops a synthesized interpretation of ecological economics integrating different levels: (economic) system, (business) practice and the (economic) actor. It discusses how changes on a systems level are connected to changes in practice and development of individual consciousness. Transformative Ecological Economics delves into the insight and knowledge from different sources of inspiration (thermodynamics, Darwinism, anthroposophy and Buddhism) as well as into an integrated story describing and illustrating the core ideas, principles and values that characterize a utopian society anchored in ecological economics. Implementation of the deep changes demanded depends on our ability to write a new story, a utopian one for sure, but one which is in accordance with and based on the reality in which we live.

More information can be found [here](#)²³³ .

Trumponomics: Causes and Consequences

Edited by Edward Fullbrook and Jamie Morgan — 2017, WEA Books

Two things seem generally agreed about Donald Trump's election as President of the United States: it is, for good or for bad, potentially a major historical turning point and its most important determinant was the economic reality experienced today by the majority of Americans. Given that over recent decades that reality came into being through economic policies largely designed by the economics profession, it seemed to us imperative that economists come together in an open forum – one not dominated by a particular school or ideology – to share their insights not only with other economists but also with a wider intellectual audience.

The essays collected here provide important insights and analysis from some of the most respected names in their fields. The title of this collection is Trumponomics: Causes and Consequences, but the essays range further than this might imply. The contributors have a great deal to say about economy, but are not hidebound by the narrow strictures of much of contemporary economics. This is not a set of essays confirming the obvious through abstruse mathematics. Instead, the essays set out the many socio-economic factors that help to account for the appeal of Trump, the limits and tensions of the policy tendencies articulated by Trump, and the general context of failure of economics as theory and practice that neither prevented the socio-economic factors nor lead to reasonable alternatives now.

Link to the book is available [here](#)²³⁴ .

²³³<https://www.routledge.com/Transformative-Ecological-Economics-Process-Philosophy-Ideology-and-Utopia/Jakobsen/p/book/9781138637764>

²³⁴<https://www.worlddeconomicsassociation.org/library/trumponomics/>

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

New master program "Global Political Economy" at UWE Bristol

UWE Bristol is launching its new MSc Global Political Economy in September this year. The course is inter-disciplinary and pluralist. We still have some places available. Our entry requirements are a 2.2 in a relevant subject, so if you have good undergraduate students who have missed out on a 2.1 but wish to continue studying at Masters level, please consider suggesting our course.

Details of the course are [here](#)²³⁵ .

A flyer can be downloaded from [here](#)²³⁶ .

There are some funding and scholarship opportunities, details [here](#)²³⁷ .

Please do pass this on to students who may be interested.

Contact

Lotta.TakalaGreenish@uwe.ac.uk²³⁸ to discuss your application. For information about scholarships, funding, fees and the online application form, contact the admissions office admissions@uwe.ac.uk²³⁹ or telephone +44(0) 117 32 83333

PhD Scholarships in "Global Studies" at Urbino University, Italy

A New Ph.D. Programme in Global Studies at Urbino University

The University of Urbino is launching a new interdisciplinary Ph.D. Programme in **Global Studies**, at the crossroads of Economics, Business, Sociology, Political Science and Law. The Programme has a high quality faculty, including outstanding guest lecturers from major international universities.

Two thematic areas will be addressed in alternate years:

²³⁵<http://courses.uwe.ac.uk/11501>

²³⁶<http://reteacheconomics.org/media/programmes/UWE-GPE-flyer.pdf>

²³⁷<http://reteacheconomics.org/media/programmes/UWE-GPE-Scholarships-funding.pdf>

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²³⁹<mailto:admissions@uwe.ac.uk>

- in the edition starting in 2017-2018: *International Economic Policy, Business and Governance*
- in the edition starting in 2018-2019: *Global Society, Cross-border Mobility and Law*

The **leaflet** of the 2017-18 Edition is attached.

Ph.D. students in this year's thematic area, **International Economic Policy, Business and Governance**, will be trained to carry out research on economic, political and social relations across national borders. A specific attention will be given to:

- economic growth after the Great Recession, technological change and inequality across and within countries;
- the international strategies of firms (multinational corporations and SMEs), finance and labour;
- political processes and policies carried out by European and international institutions and major countries for the governance of globalisation.

The Ph.D. Programme is developed over **three years**:

- a first year of courses and exams in Urbino;
- a second year of international research and training, mainly spent in international universities associated to the Programme;
- a third year of research activity for completing the Ph.D. thesis.

English will be the working language of the Ph.D. Programme.

Eight positions are offered in the 2017-2018 Ph.D. Programme, including **six positions with scholarships** covering fees and an annual tax-free stipend at standard Italian rates (€ 13,600 per year; the amount is increased by 50% for research and training periods outside Italy).

Introductory and background courses will be held in September-October 2017, in order to fill gaps in students' competences in English, Economics, Business, Social Sciences, Quantitative Methods.

Courses with exams will take place at Urbino University during the first year starting from end October 2017. They will be structured into teaching modules organised over two months periods: six weeks of half day teaching and half day studying, one week fully devoted to studying, one week of exams (written tests and/or papers).

Data Labs will provide opportunities for hands-on work on databases leading to the preparation of statistical and econometric analyses.

Seminars (with no exams) will cover highly debated and cutting edge themes – such as Inequality, Global digital economy, Born global SMEs, International finance, Environmental regulation, Fiscal and monetary policy, Welfare and social policies, International diplomacy – as well as advanced research methods and research funding strategies.

Some seminars will be held in Italian.

Deadlines:

- First week of June: Opening of applications at www.uniurb.it/global-studies²⁴⁰
- June 30th 2017: Applications due
- Early in July: Interview of selected candidates

Information on the Ph.D. Programme and Faculty is available at the website: www.uniurb.it/global-studies²⁴¹

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