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While it is not unusual that the Heterodox Economics Newsletter contains a spectacular entry, in this Newsletter you will find something truly fantastic, that is spectacular in at least two dimensions: first, it is huge. Second, it is highly timely.

I am referring here to a [far-reaching doctoral program](#)⁴ recently launched under the leadership of the [University School for Advanced Studies Pavia](#)⁵ in Italy that focuses on Sustainable development and climate change. The program hosts more than a hundred positions and many of the core topics of the program relate to issues of interest for heterodox economists. In addition, the program is interdisciplinary & pluralist in spirit and dedicated to open up new practical, theoretical, and political venues for achieving sustainable development. In my view this is highly timely as conventional thinking about confronting climate change is too often tied to ideas and schemes developed standard economic heuristics, like cap&trade, optimal degrees of pollution, normatively questionable assumptions on discounting & preferences or over-optimism with regard to technological decoupling.

Hence, it is a true pleasure to see a significant amount of funding being directed to such an important endeavor and I would encourage you to spread the word on this opportunity. Personally, I want to add that I deem Italy an intellectually and culturally extremely vibrant country – assuming I was ten years younger, I would immediately start writing up my application ;-)

Related to this issue, I also wanted to point to another educational opportunity about which I am enthusiastic, namely our [MA program in Socio-Economics](#)⁶ at University Duisburg-Essen. We are still accepting applications till the end of July for the winter term, so be sure to apply, in case you are interested. It would also be kind if you could forward this opportunity to potentially interested candidates. In this context, please note that major parts of the program are currently taught in German

Having said that, let me add that the Newsletter is now entering ‘Northern hemisphere summer mode’, which means that we will scale down our publishing frequency from every three weeks to every four weeks till the end of August. So, if you don’t receive another

¹<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn282.html>

²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn282.pdf>

³<http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>

⁴<http://www.iusspavia.it/phd-sdc>

⁵<http://www.iusspavia.it/home>

⁶https://www.uni-due.de/soziooekonomie/master_en

issue in just three weeks, don't panic & stay calm. The Newsletter will, eventually, drop into your mailbox.

All the best,

Jakob

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Call for Papers

10th Anniversary: AK Young Economists Conference 2021 (Linz, Nov. 2021)

5-6 November 2021 — Linz, Austria

Conference Theme: "Industrial Policy for sustainable work and a green transformation"

The AK Young Economist Conference is taking place in Linz, Austria this year and celebrates its 10th anniversary. More information and the full call for paper are available at the [official website](#),⁷ as well as in a [previous issue](#)⁸ of the heterodox newsletter.

12th Annual MetaLawEcon Workshop (online, December 2021)

3-4 December 2021 — online

#Efficiency, #Distribution, #Inequality: Economic Analysis of Law and Law & Political Economy in Europe

This is the 12th yearly event organized by MetaLawEcon ([website](#)⁹), an international research network on the philosophical and methodological foundations of economic analysis of law. This year's workshop is hosted jointly with Law and Political Economy in Europe, an emerging informal network of scholars interested in understanding and promoting the role of political economy for legal thought in Europe and beyond.

In the U.S., 'Law and Political Economy' (LPE) is emerging as a scholarly project that highlights the constitutive role of law in the economy and that has become a sounding board for many broader political debates. While not a uniform field, LPE research translates to present economic realities the realist claim that legal entitlements determine the coercive power of market actors. This workshop seeks to contribute to this exploration of LPE perspectives in Europe through a distinct angle, that is its relation to scholarship in Law & Economics. In the U.S. context, LPE is portrayed as a direct reaction to the mark that Law & Economics has left on legal thinking, legal education, and political practice over the past decades. The move beyond the "20th-century synthesis", as suggested in a central contribution to the U.S. debate on LPE openly questions the normative focus on economic efficiency and the alleged sidelining of distributive issues under a mainstream Law & Economics lens.

We are interested in the dialectic between these two approaches to economic concepts in legal thought, in particular in terms of how they play out in the European context. We believe that the burgeoning interest in LPE creates an opportunity to take stock of the state of Law & Economics in European scholarship and to investigate whether LPE ought to be understood as an immediate reaction to L&E in Europe, as it is by many constituencies in the U.S. What are commonalities and differences at the level of methodological and philosophical underpinnings between LPE and L&E? Does the context of European intellectual history in both legal and social thought give LPE and L&E a different orientation than in the U.S.? How different are the markets and political economies that LPE and L&E scholars are studying in Europe as compared with those

⁷https://wien.arbeiterkammer.at/service/veranstaltungen/Call_for_Papers_YEC_2021.pdf

⁸<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn280.html#art-17592186096464>

⁹<https://metalawecon.wixsite.com/metalawecon>

in the U.S.? What are the stakes of studying markets at the local, national, regional, international, or, indeed, global levels?

To submit a paper proposal, please send an extended abstract of 1000 words maximum to metalawecon@gmail.com¹⁰ by 1 September 2021. Selection results will be communicated by mid-September.

Deadline for abstract submissions: 1 September 2021

25th International FMM Conference (Berlin, Oct. 2021)

28-30 October 2021 — Berlin, Germany

Conference Theme: Macroeconomics of Socio-Ecological Transition

The 25th FMM Conference is going to be held in Berlin, Germany in October 2021. Please find more information and the full call for papers on [the website](#)¹¹ as well as in a [previous issue](#)¹² of the heterodox economic newsletter.

2nd World Inequality Conference (Paris, Dec. 2021)

7-8 December 2021 — Paris School of Economics, Paris, France

The [World Inequality Lab](#)¹³ is organizing the second World Inequality Conference (previously WID.world Conference), which will be hosted by the Paris School of Economics on December 7th and 8th, 2021. We hope to be able to hold a ‘standard’ in situ event at the Paris School of Economics and we are looking at other arrangements as well (fully virtual sessions, or hybrid sessions, i.e. with both in-person and virtual attendees cannot be ruled out for the moment).

The conference will be structured along three axes:

- Presentations of research on all dimensions of socioeconomic inequality, for which we are welcoming submissions of completed papers or detailed drafts.
- The releasing of the World Inequality Report 2022. The report will provide global estimates of income and wealth inequality drawing on the latest evidence gathered

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¹¹<https://www.boeckler.de/de/aktuelle-veranstaltungen-2718-macroeconomics-of-socio-ecological-transition-30034.htm>

¹²<http://www.heterodoxnews.com/n/htn279.html#art-17592186095895>

¹³<https://wid.world/news-article/second-world-inequality-conference-call-for-papers/>

in [WID.world](#)¹⁴ , and will discuss implications for future research and for the global policy debate on rising inequality.

- Presentations on progress made in the [DINA-Distributional National Accounts](#)¹⁵ agenda, in the context of the ERC Synergy Project by PSE, Oxford and UC-Berkeley.

Paper submission

Please submit your paper in pdf format to conference@wid.world¹⁶ by September 5th, 2021, indicating whether you will require funding, and whether you are a PhD student. Decisions are expected to be announced by September 20th, 2021.

Financial assistance. Unfortunately, we have limited funding. We will make our best to contribute to the travel and lodging expenses (if conditions permit...) for a number of selected papers, in particular for presenting PhD students with no other funding source. We will be grateful if you can contribute to the costs of your attendance from a research grant at your disposal.

Requests to attend the conference but not to present a paper. If you wish to attend the conference, but do not plan to present a paper, please send an email to conference@wid.world¹⁷ with your name and affiliation by September 27th, 2021. Depending on the circumstances, it may not be possible to accept all requests.

Organization details: There will be no fees. In case of in-person attendance, participants will be responsible for making their own travel arrangements, with the exception of authors granted financial assistance. You can check the [program of the First WID.world Conference here](#)¹⁸ .

Submission Deadline: 5 September 2021

Call for Book Chapters on "Imperialism and the Political Economy of Global South's Debt"

Imperialism and the Political Economy of Global South's Debt is edited by [Ndongo Samba Sylla](#)¹⁹ and to be published by Emerald Publishing, in the *Research in Political*

¹⁴<https://wid.world/>

¹⁵<https://wid.world/document/distributional-national-accounts-guidelines-2020-concepts-and-methods-used-in-the-world-inequality-database/>

¹⁶<mailto:conference@wid.world>

¹⁷<mailto:conference@wid.world>

¹⁸<https://wid.world/news-article/first-wid-world-conference-program-available/>

¹⁹https://www.rosalux.de/profil/es_detail/N8SVHTS8SA/ndongo-samba-sylla?cHash=ccf0c8d371bde0fecbac8337bbc6f832

Economy Series, edited by Paul Zarembka.

Even before the health effects had been felt, the immediate consequences of the covid-19 pandemic in many countries of the Global South, were a drop in the prices of primary commodities, a shift in financial markets “sentiment” with an increase in “risk premiums” on their sovereign bonds compounded by a capital flight that contributed to the depreciation of their currencies. This context has once again sharply brought to the fore the issue of the Global South’s external debt.

Four decades ago, for most countries on the periphery of the global capitalist system, an international debt crisis led to the implementation of painful structural adjustment plans under the aegis of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank (1980-2000s). This has resulted, among other things, in significant economic decline, the aggravation of economic inequalities within states and also net transfers of resources from the countries of the Global South to the Global North. This period was thus rightly referred to as “lost decades” for a number of Latin American and African countries.

In the 2000s, the recovery of primary commodity prices and partial cancellation of bilateral and multilateral debt enabled countries from the Global South to reduce the burden of sovereign debt in foreign currency. This was however short-lived as the external debt stock was soon reconstituted in a number of countries. For example, between 2008 and 2018, external debt rose from 21% to 38% as a proportion of gross national income in Latin America and the Caribbean; 21% to 36% in Sub-Saharan Africa. One of the most striking examples in the latter category is Zambia—a country that has recently defaulted on his foreign currency debt service—the ratio rose from 19% to 74% over the same period (World Bank, *International Debt Statistics*, 2020).

Admittedly, the context of the 1980s is not the same as that of the second decade of the 21st century, a period that marked the emergence of both private creditors (Eurobond holders) and major new bilateral creditors like China.

The larger point is that the recurrent nature of the Global South debt issue is a sign of its structural character. As such, it cannot be explained away simply as a cyclical problem or a result of idiosyncratic considerations, such as “mismanagement”, “fiscal irresponsibility”, and so on.

One of the starting points of this volume is the recognition of the systemic nature of Global South’s debt - and thus the need to analyze it in relation to existing imperialist structures, including class dimensions and the asymmetries in global economic governance.

Potential contributors are expected to offer original perspectives that take into account factors linked to class, the changes observed since the international debt crisis of the 1980s, notably the “financialization” of core economies and the increasing role played by China as a creditor nation. Further issues such as ecological debt and global reparations

have gained salience over the past few years and need to be tackled.

Possible contributions can address the following aspects/themes (but not exclusively):

- Debt Imperialism: shifts and continuities
- Commodity dependence, the transfer problem and currency instability
- Financialization and Global South's Debt
- China and the so-called Debt Diplomacy
- Country case studies
- Limits of sovereign debt restructuring mechanisms and possible alternatives.
- Social movements against the debt system: past, present and future
- The ecological debt of the Global North vs. the financial debt of the Global South

The selection process is expected to be highly competitive.

Shortlisted papers will undergo the normal peer-review procedure.

Final drafts (maximum 10,000 words, references included) should be original and should not be submitted elsewhere.

Potential contributors are invited to submit an abstract and a brief bio to the following email address: rpedebt@gmail.com²⁰.

Deadline Application: 21 July 2021.

Call for Chapters: The Elgar Companion to Information Economics

Editors: Daphne R. Raban (School of Business Administration, University of Haifa) and Julia Włodarczyk (University of Economics in Katowice)

Information is an important component of the current and foreseeable “operating system” of the economy. Economists tend to analyze the information economy using their standard tools, but information is different than most economic goods. Information displays economic paradoxes: it is abundant and valuable; costly to produce with a marginal cost of zero; a substrate for learning and literacies but also a

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source for overload and anxiety; information piracy is controversial, but often socially beneficial; much information is available at no direct payment. The ever-increasing digitization and network embeddedness imply an unbreakable link between content and technology. New technological affordances introduce innovation along with challenges to information markets and business models. Complexity is a natural ingredient of the world of information, be it complex networks, human cognition and behavior or the “smartness” introduced to ever-increasing parts of organizational and economic activity.

As noted by Stiglitz (2000), information economics is expected to explain in detail “how and how well organizations and societies absorb new information, learn, adapt their behavior, and even their structures; and how different economic and organizational designs affect the ability to create, transmit, absorb, and use knowledge and information.” This Companion aims to address these issues by providing relevant theoretical framework and the latest empirical findings on the role of information in the economy and by discussing perspectives of information economics.

Recommended topics

The recommended list of topics includes, but is not restricted to:

- conceptual advances in information economics, in particular encompassing definition of information relevant for the 21st century, definition of information products/goods/services and their categories, characteristics of the information market and its organization, linkages between information market and markets for goods and services, in-depth analyses of concepts traditionally discussed by information economics (e.g. risk and uncertainty, asymmetric information, adverse selection, moral hazard, decision making, screening and signaling) in the modern, digital context where transparency and networks effects play a crucial role,
- methodological chapters on measurement of information in the economy and new research methods relevant for the digital age, e.g. machine learning, simulations, field experiments, as well as traditional methods,
- theoretical and empirical contributions increasing our understanding on why and how economic agents operating in various sectors (private, public and third sector) process and exchange information and what are micro- and macroeconomic implications of informational activity,
- positive and normative discussions on distributive aspects of asymmetry of information, market power of technology providers, disparity between private and social returns to information, as well as profits and rents in the information economy that may lead to suboptimal allocation of resources,

- discussions of opportunities and threats of digitalization analyzed through the prism of information economics,
- potential economic and social disruptions due to new information technologies and new policy implications of emergent phenomena,
- perspectives of information economics.

We also welcome contributions discussing the embeddedness of information economics in economics at large including the institutional and other contexts.

We invite researchers working in information economics and related areas, engaged both in mainstream and heterodox approaches.

Submission procedure

Researchers interested in writing a chapter for the Companion should submit their chapter proposal (800-1,000 words) along with relevant author information before August 15, 2021 via the [online form](#)²¹. The editors will communicate their decision to all applicants. Detailed guidelines about full submission and the review process will be sent to selected contributors by September 30, 2021. For further information please contact [Daphne R. Raban](#)²² (School of Business Administration, University of Haifa) or [Julia Włodarczyk](#)²³ (University of Economics in Katowice).

Submission Deadline: 15 August 2021

Erasmus Journal for Philosophy and Economics: Special Issue on "The Measurement of Discrimination and Inequality" (online, Spring 2022)

Spring 2022 — Online

The [Erasmus Journal for Philosophy and Economics](#)²⁴ invites submissions for a forthcoming special issue devoted to the philosophy and economics of measuring discrimination and inequality.

We are especially interested in contributions (4,000–8,000 words) that take an interdisciplinary approach at the intersection of philosophy and economics, and we welcome texts by authors from across the disciplinary spectrum.

²¹<https://forms.gle/YddZrBnJfEMDCXqBA>

²²<mailto:draban@univ.haifa.ac.il>

²³<mailto:julia.wlodarczyk@ue.katowice.pl>

²⁴<https://ejpe.org/journal>

We invite submissions from the following broad categories of possible (but non-exhaustive) questions:

- Methodology of economics: What are the (normative and descriptive) assumptions underlying approaches to measuring and measures of discrimination and inequality? What explains the different methodological choices (for measuring discrimination/inequality) by researchers in various fields?
- Ethics and political philosophy: What kind of inequality and discrimination is morally, or politically, relevant? How should researchers adjudicate among different definitions of discrimination and inequality?
- Public policy: What are the consequences, broadly construed, of the measurement of discrimination and inequality for policy-making?
- History of economic thought: What is the history behind approaches to measuring and measures of discrimination and inequality?

Length: Texts should be of standard article length, between 4,000 and 8,000 words.

Procedure: Submissions will go through our standard peer-review process. Please make a submission through the journal's standard submission system. The special issue is scheduled for publication in the spring of 2022.

If you have questions, contact the editors at editors@ejpe.org.

Application Deadline: 21 November 21 2021.

International conference on "History of Ecological Economics and Theory of Natural Capital" (online, January 2022)

28-29 January, 2022 — online

Although it had important antecedents in the nineteenth century, ecological economics is usually related to the thinking of twentieth century biologists and economists, including Kenneth E. Boulding, Howard T. Odum, Robert Costanza, Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen, and Herman E. Daly, among many others. The initial debate on the entropic nature of the economic process gave rise to a systematic questioning of neoclassical economics and its basic foundations, such as the assumption of the circular flow of exchange value. A new generation of economists sensitive to environmental issues sought to elaborate alternative economic models based on steady-state economics and on a theory of natural value. The successive energy crises of 1973 and 1979-1980 gave definitive impulse for in-

stitutional support to, and consolidation of, this type of approach, previously considered heterodox.

This international conference aims to focus on the history of ecological economics and the theory of natural capital, on the process of formation of ecological economics as a scientific discipline, and on the controversies that surrounded its formation.

We look forward to proposals addressing any of following areas of interest:

- Authors and topics related to the history of ecological economics and its process of disciplinary formation.
- The historical influences and relationships between the environmental sciences and ecological economics.
- The reception of classical thermodynamics in ecological economics.
- Controversies related to the use of neoclassical methodologies in the estimation of the value of natural capital or of the dangers of commodifying the biosphere.
- Explanations as to why ecological economics fails to persuade many economists, even though, as a scientific discipline, it has been growing in importance for several decades.

Please, send proposals of no more than 500 words to Prof. Alberto Fragio (afragio@cua.uam.mx²⁵ , Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana, Mexico City).

Application Deadline: 1 November 2021.

Journal of Labor and Society: Special Issue on "Crowdwork and platform work: Finding new strategies to organise in Europe" (online, 2021)

Crowdwork and platform work: Finding new strategies to organise in Europe

The breakthrough of digital labour platforms and, more broadly, the gig economy in the context of the Fourth industrial revolution seems to point to the end of the salary-based work, also signalling the full liberalization of services and the spread of competition worldwide (Drahokoupil, 2015; Estanque et al., 2018). In a context of digitalisation and globalisation, the use of online platforms for managing work, has led to intense precariousness of labour relations, creating profound changes regarding the structure of employment, where collective action and organization of workers face new obstacles.

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Very little is known about workers in these digital platforms, how their relationships are established, and without access to social support. These new 'collaborative' platforms organize work devaluing it through the illusory of a non-working relationship of their workers who have been transformed into independent service providers, competing with each other, and, allegedly, not subject to the hierarchy the company (Moniz and Boavida, 2019:9). Nevertheless, emerging patterns of representation and collective voice and new synergies between the organizational capacity of the most conventional forms are arising (Vandaele, 2018). The increasing use of disruptive capacity by these workers points to an associative power that derives from their self-organization, combining cyberactivism with grassroots protests to gain 'voice' and bargaining power (Estanque et al., 2018). Technologies of information and communication can be used as forms of recruitment and mobilization, contributing to the revitalization of the trade union movement (Diamond and Freeman, 2002). Social networks can provide a sense of community for dialogue between delegates and workers, where they can discuss and anonymously pose their questions and receive community-oriented messages (Roque, 2021).

This special issue draws upon results from desk research, literature review and exploratory interviews carried out in Portugal, Spain, Germany, and Hungary. The call intends to contribute to the emerging literature on digitalization and its impact on work and workers' organizations. We would like to receive case studies with a focus on scientific and public debates, as well as on the most prominent initiatives, actions, protests, and conflicts related with organizing digital platform workers and freelancers in crowdwork and digital labour platforms. The key themes featured in this issue are the relationship between the use of digital communication technologies and power relationships, working conditions of digital workers and crowd-workers, and forms of collective action. The papers can also be aimed at expanding on the literature on digitalization and labour, discussing their implications for future research.

Keywords: Digital Labour platforms; Crowd-work; Trade unions; Alternative movements; Organization

Abstract and Keywords Author(s) should include an abstract of approximately 150 words and supply 5-8 keywords.

Length submissions: Special issue articles (5,000-8,000 words)

Chicago Manual of Style (15th edition)

Request for further information about this [Call for Papers](#)²⁶ can be sent to the organizer: isabelroque@ces.uc.pt²⁷

Application Deadline: 31 July 2021

²⁶<https://brill.com/view/journals/jlso/jlso-overview.xml?language=en&contents=editorialContent-45430>

²⁷<http://isabelroque@ces.uc.pt>

Oeconomia: Special Issue on "Quantitative and computational approaches in the social studies of economics"

The special issue is going to be published in *Oeconomia – History/Methodology/Philosophy*²⁸ in 2023.

Special Issue: Quantitative and computational approaches in the social studies of economics

Editors: François Claveau (Université de Sherbrooke), Aurélien Goutsmedt (UQAM and Université de Sherbrooke), and Catherine Herfeld (University of Zurich)

This call for papers aims at stimulating new scholarly contributions that use quantitative and computational methods in the social studies of economics. We intend to attract papers that apply these methods to offer insights and new stories about economics, its evolution, and its role in policymaking. Three recent developments have made quantitative and computational methods particularly promising for the study of economics and economic expertise.

(1) A large and diverse set of quantitative and computational methods has emerged in recent decades, which is not only widely accessible today but also extensively used in the social sciences. This set includes not only methods from classical statistics, but also network analysis, natural language processing and other computational methods associated with contemporary data science. For instance, prosopography allows for the statistical analysis of specific research fields, journals, institutions, and periods. Bibliometric methods are increasingly used to map the development of disciplines and the interrelation of scholarly fields, or to study particular topics and individual scientific contributions. Network analysis has proven to be a versatile tool to study the circulation of ideas, professional relationships, and the connection between economists and policy institutions. Other tools such as text mining also open up a large number of possibilities for addressing new questions in the social studies of economics. Applying those methods has been made easier by the collective effort of an international and interdisciplinary community of data enthusiasts, who contribute by sharing dedicated packages in various computer languages, foremost R and Python.

(2) Data in digital format are now readily available. Bibliometric databases such as Web of Science and Scopus have long been used for historical research, but newcomers such as Dimensions are expanding our possibilities. Many services, including JSTOR and Project Gutenberg, also give access to articles and books full text. For researchers studying the role of economics in the public sphere, tools such as Media Cloud or Twitter API allow to track economists' public discussion on different topics. For scholars addressing questions about the relationship between economics and policymaking, the

²⁸<https://journals.sfu.ca/oeconomia/index.php/oeconomia/>

movement for opening government data implies the availability of a large amount of policy-relevant information.

(3) Post-war economics has been characterized by significant growth in inputs (number of economists, size of research funding, and diversity of requests from decision-makers) and in outputs (academic articles and expert contributions to court cases, specialized committees, and media outlets). This makes it harder for social scientists studying economics to use traditional methods for properly identifying, analysing, and assessing major trends in economics, the main topics studied, the most influential authors and ideas, etc.

This special issue will make those developments fruitful for the social study of economics. We aim at fostering quantitative and computational techniques in the social studies of economics, at stimulating the interest in those methods, and at sharing good practices. However, the scope of the special issue is not limited to the history of economic theories and ideas. We also welcome contributions of broader scope, interrogating the practices of economists, the organisation of the discipline, or the role of economists and economics in different social spheres. We encourage economists, sociologists, historians, philosophers, and political scientists who have an interest in the study of the evolution of economics and economic expertise to submit proposals. Furthermore, the scope of the special issue is not limited to the 20 and 21 centuries. Quantitative and computational methods constitute a powerful resource to provide new perspectives on the development and transformations of earlier periods. In general, we do expect contributions to thoroughly describe their methods and to favour reproducibility (e.g., by sharing code and, when possible, data on public repositories).

Topics we will consider include, but are not limited to:

- The networks of economic experts involved in policymaking and in advising politicians.
- The transformation of economists' participation to public debates and the spread of economics' "style of reasoning" into society.
- The evolution of particular topics or sub-fields and the circulation, evolution, and plurality of economic concepts, methods, theories, and ideas.
- The dynamics of academic publications and attribution of scientific credit.
- The role of geographic frontiers in economics with the internationalisation of economics and the persistence of national/regional traditions.
- The evolution of the relations between economics and other disciplines, as well as between economics and economic expertise.

Economia is an open-access online journal. Aside from the requirement that the length of the article and the number of figures should suit the argument of an article, published articles will not be constrained by page-limit or black-and-white printing. Figures and tables would be published online in high-quality format and in colours.

Procedure and timeline

Researchers who would like to be considered for this special issue should submit the title of their paper, an extended abstract (1,000-1,500 words), and the affiliations of the authors. This information should be sent as email attachment to oeconomia@openedition.org²⁹. Submissions are due on July 15, 2021 at the latest. Authors whose proposals are selected by the editors will be notified the latest by September 1, 2021. The date for submission of full paper is on February 15, 2022. The usual peer review process, revision period, until the acceptance of papers is expected to end by early 2023 and the publication of the special issue is planned for the first semester of 2023. For further information, please contact the editors of the special issue or send a message to oeconomia@openedition.org³⁰.

Submission Deadline: 15 July 2021

The International Journal of Community Currency Research invites submissions

The International Journal of Community Currency Research³¹ invites authors to submit their work for publication. The IJCCR accepts scholarly work of various types:

- Research papers
- Literature review papers
- Empirical research reports
- Book Reviews
- Commentaries

The IJCCR is being published since 1997 as a peer-reviewed journal. It is now published under the auspices of the International Research Association on Monetary Innovation and Complementary and Community Currency Systems (RAMICS). For more informa-

²⁹<mailto:oeconomia@openedition.org>

³⁰<mailto:oeconomia@openedition.org>

³¹<https://ijccr.net/>

tion, see <http://www.ramics.org>³² . The Journal was conceived as an online forum for disseminating knowledge about community and complementary currencies. As a freely available online resource, it makes new scientific knowledge about this innovative phenomenon accessible to all, so overcoming many of the barriers separating ‘academics’ from ‘activists’. It also offers speedy publication of new findings, again overcoming the lengthy delays associated with publishing in traditional academic print journals.

This peer-reviewed journal aims to provide a common forum for informed articulation and debate of empirical, critical and theoretical research on community currencies. We seek to bridge the gaps in knowledge, practice and communication which exist between community currency ‘activists’ and ‘academics’. Community currencies are here defined widely to encompass the full range of possible currency systems. Our desire is to facilitate analysis not only of those systems currently in use, including the ‘money-based’ systems such as LETS, time-based systems such as time-dollars and Ithaca hours, other scrip-based community exchanges as well as business trade exchanges, but also to provide an arena in which the historical use of community currencies can be explored.

The IJCCR is the oldest peer-reviewed journal of heterodox finance. It takes pride in having always supported the dissemination of new ideas but also the scholarly work that links economic and financial issues to environmental sustainability, community development and social justice.

For submissions, please visit the [website](#)³³ .

Workshop: Methods and Data for Longitudinal Analysis of Institutions for Collective Action (Netherlands, Dec. 2021)

8-10 December 2021 — Netherlands

We are organizing a specialized workshop dedicated to the study of institutions for collective action, or institutional arrangements that are formed by groups of people in order to overcome certain common problems over an extended period of time by setting certain rules regarding access to the group (membership), use of the resources and services the group owns collectively, and management of these resources and services.

Essential to the approach underlying this workshop is the fact that we look at institutions for collective action from a long-term perspective, in order to get a better idea of what makes such organisations resilient. Our motivation to use this longitudinal lens lays has to do with the development of such institutions (an institution needs time to get in shape and fit the needs of those involved) and their speed of change and adaptation.

³²<http://www.ramics.org>

³³<https://ijCCR.net/submit-a-paper-2/>

ICAs often change slowly as a (semi-) democratic process for the change of rules requires time-consuming consultation of all the stakeholders involved. Furthermore, we also use longevity as a measure of success: once well in place, the success of such institutions can to a certain extent be measured by their duration. In many cases such institutions have survived for centuries, with in particular external force leading to their dissolution.

We thus take the study of institutions for collective action way back in time, even to the early modern history, to follow institutional development over several hundreds of years. By following institutional developments over long-time horizons, and in combination with an examination of the stimulating and/or threatening factors that these institutions were dealing with, we can understand what makes cooperation within these institutions successful and when it fails.

Tracing institutional development over time by looking back into history and potentially even forecasting their future development is challenging. Longitudinal institutional analysis mostly deals with qualitative data, and at times incomplete pieces of information. Therefore, advanced methods and data analytical techniques are required to deal with such methodological complexities. Forsman et al. (2020), for example, have used analogies with biological systems to study the evolution of institutions, Ale Ebrahim et al. (2021) and Frantz et al. (2014) use agent-based modelling and simulation to trace links between general institutional patterns and individual behaviour; Farjam et al. (2020) use machine learning and advanced data analytical techniques to quantitatively study patterns of institutional evolution using extensive historical data.

The goal of this workshop is to stimulate discussion on how existing methods in other disciplines can be used for the longitudinal study of ICAs, and how innovative methodological solutions can be developed for studying ICA.

Topics

The topics covered in this workshop include, but are not limited to:

1. Innovative methods to analyse the dynamics of long-enduring ICAs
 - Techniques to combine qualitative (e.g. ethnography) and quantitative tools (ABM) for studying ICAs
 - Machine learning techniques for studying longitudinal data
2. Longitudinal data collection of ICAs
 - The construction and use of datasets about the long-term development of ICAs

- Specific case studies that allow for longitudinal study of the internal organization of ICAs

During the workshop, we will work with (historical) databases of ICAs, on-site, to better grasp the challenges in this context.

The conference location will in case of a physical meeting be in the Netherlands, within reach of public transport. The number of participants will be limited, allowing for intense cooperation and discussion during the three conference days and allowing also for maximum health and safety measures. Because of this, participants will also be required to remain on the conference premises for the full three days. Further health and safety requirements will be set based on the local conditions in the weeks before the meeting. Conference costs (travel, accommodation) of paper presenters will be covered; bookings will however need to be done following instructions given by the organizers. The organizers also stress that due to specific health and safety measures selected participants can be asked not to attend the conference physically but online.

The conference is supported by the VICI project Building a UNified theory for the development and resilience of Institutions for Collective Action for Europe in the past millennium (UNICA) from the Dutch Research Council (NWO), *grant nr. VI.C.191.052* and the Modelling institutional dynamics in historical commons (MIDI) project by Riksbankens Jubileumsfond.

Important dates

Abstracts (approx. 1000 words): **30 September 2021** to be sent to collective-action@rsm.nl³⁴

Extended Abstract (approx. 5000 words): **29 November 2021**

Call for Participants

23rd Annual Conference - Association for Heterodox Economics (AHE)

2, 9, 16, 23, 30 July, 2021 — Online

The Association for Heterodox Economics 23rd annual conference will be hosted online on Fridays throughout July, 2021 (July 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th).

³⁴<mailto:collective-action@rsm.nl>

The final programme for the conference is now out and can be accessed [here](#)³⁵

To access the full details of the conference, please login on your Membership area, and go to “ [AHE Conference 2021](#)³⁶ ”

There are no registration fees for attending the conference. All participants are required to become AHE members or renew their membership to attend the presentation sessions. The plenaries are open for members and the general public:

Friday 2nd July

2pm-3.30pm (BST)

Opening Plenary: Covid-19, gender inequalities and heterodox economics

- Elissa Braunstein (Colorado State University, US): “Stratification and Social Reproduction in a Post-Pandemic World: A Feminist Macro Perspective”
- Sue Himmelweit (Open University, UK): “Gender equality requires a caring economy: first step a care-led recovery”
- Lyn Osome (Institute for Economic Justice, South Africa): “Rethinking economies of care in the wake of Covid-19 in Africa.”

Friday 16th July

2pm-3.30pm (BST)

Special Plenary: Colonialism and the Role of Economics

- S. Charusheela (University of Washington, US): “Colonial Traces in Heterodox Economics: Gender, Nation, State”
- Elias Sampaio (Ministry of Economics, Brazil): “Racial Inequalities as Pillars of Brazil’s Underdevelopment”
- Sunanda Sen (Levy Economics Institute, US): “On Colonial mode of subordination for economies”

Friday 30th July

2pm-3.30pm (BST)

³⁵<https://www.hetecon.net/>

³⁶<https://www.hetecon.net/2021/02/18/23rd-annual-conference-of-the-association-for-heterodox-economics/>

Closing Plenary: Tackling Racial Inequality – Heterodox Solutions

- Gargi Bhattacharyya (University of East London, UK): “Economics without violence? Racial justice and collective survival”
- Rhonda Sharpe (WISER, US): TBC
- William (“Sandy”) Darity Jr. (Duke University, US): “Reparations and Racial Justice”
- *Please note that all sessions are displayed as BST (British Summer Time), UTC +1

Membership and [Registration](#)³⁷

Instructions to become an AHE member can be found [here](#)³⁸.

For any questions about the conference, please get in touch with AHE’s Academic Officers:

Ariane Agunsoye: A.Agunsoye@gold.ac.uk³⁹

Danielle Guizzo: danielle.guizzo@bristol.ac.uk⁴⁰

23th Summer School on History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy and Economic History (August 2021, Paris)

30 August - 3 September 2021 — University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, Paris, France

Conference Theme: “Economics in relation to other disciplines: history and perspectives”

Despite the circumstances related to the consequences of the health crisis, we decided to maintain the 23rd Summer School, which will be held in Paris. This Summer School is organized by PHARE (University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, France), with the support of ESHET and the University Paris 1. It is open to PhD students and young scholars (PhD degree after January 2019) in History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy or Economic History. Approximately 20 proposals will be selected for presentation, either in face-to-face or online. Previous summer schools took place in Porto (2019), Thessaly

³⁷<https://www.hetecon.net/2021/02/18/23rd-annual-conference-of-the-association-for-heterodox-economics/>

³⁸<https://www.hetecon.net/membership/>

³⁹[http://A.Agunsoye@gold.ac.uk](mailto:A.Agunsoye@gold.ac.uk)

⁴⁰[http://danielle.guizzo@bristol.ac.uk](mailto:danielle.guizzo@bristol.ac.uk)

(2018) and Como (2017). The full list of the Summer Schools can be found on the ESHET website⁴¹.

Topic of the invited lectures: “Economics in relation to other disciplines: history and perspectives”

Whereas economic ideas first stemmed from philosophy and were embedded in various types of knowledge, they have progressively freed themselves from them, not only by becoming an autonomous discipline, but also by dominating the social sciences from which they were separated, even if this means being criticized for their imperialism. But this movement has not been univocal: economics, too, has been shaped in its evolution by other disciplines. The result of this double movement has been a recurrent redefinition of the borders of economic analysis as such, and a reconsideration of its foundations.

However, we are now witnessing new reflections on inter-disciplinarity, and an enhanced dialogue between economics and other fields such as philosophy, sociology and psychology: the development of economic philosophy, economic sociology or behavioural economics illustrates this dialogue.

The aim of this Summer School is to provide participants with state-of-the-art reflections about interactions of economics not only with social or natural sciences, but also humanities – notably, philosophy, psychology, law, literature and art. It will also provide the opportunity to discuss different ways of approaching the history of economic thought. The conferences will address some of the following issues: how did the relationship between economics and other disciplines evolve? What is at stake from a methodological point of view? Is there any feedback between economics and other disciplines? Is pluralism necessary in economics? Is history of economic thought a way of doing economics?

Whereas lectures given by senior scholars will deal with these issues, there is no specific theme for student’s presentation. PhD students and young scholars are thus invited to send proposals on any topic in the History of Economic Thought, Economic Philosophy and Economic History.

Structure of the Program

The program will combine:

- lectures on topics related to the theme of the summer school;
- students’ presentations;
- tutorials.

⁴¹<https://mail.google.com/mail/?ui=2&ik=a912cff4e1&attid=0.1&permmsgid=msg-f:1702020168741067115&th=179eca53665c996b&view=att&disp=emb&zw>

Students' presentations will be organized in one or two groups of three papers each day on open themes, chosen on the basis of their fields of research, related to the history of economic thought, economic methodology, economic philosophy, or economic history. The subjects of the papers may differ from the Summer School's main theme "Economics and other disciplines".

These presentations will take place in the presence of the members of the scientific committee and of invited speakers, thus covering a broad area of expertise. Each presentation will be commented by a discussant, chosen among the young scholars, followed by an exchange with the audience. Some of the scholars will participate online. The Tutorials aim at helping PhD students preparing their works with a view to their further diffusion and publication.

Applications

Contributions will be selected from extended abstracts in English of 500 to 1000 words, or full-paper proposals of up to 7500 words. Abstracts must be sent, together with the application form, a CV, and a letter of recommendation from a supervisor, to Nathalie Sigot: nathalie.sigot@univ-paris1.fr⁴²

Applications not including the required documents will not be taken into consideration. Participants are expected to make their own travel arrangements and pay for their travel costs. The registration fee is 150 € for students in face-to-face. Registration fees include hotel accommodation (4 nights, check-in August 30, check-out September 3), daily breakfast and lunch. By July 20th, the Scientific Committee will inform all the applicants about the outcome of the selection process.

Venue and stay

Sessions will take place at the Maison des Sciences Economiques, 106 Boulevard de l'Hôpital, Paris 13th arrondissement (University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne). There will be a welcome reception there on the first day of the Summer School. Students will be allocated individual rooms in a hotel nearby (in a walking distance from the Summer School's premises).

Deadline for abstract submissions: 7 July 2021

2nd Historical Materialism Conference (online, July 2021)

2-3 July — Online

Reclaiming life. Existing and resisting in times of capitalist pandemic.

⁴²<mailto:nathalie.sigot@univ-paris1.fr>

Historical Materialism returns to Barcelona!

Crisis has become the new normal. A civilisational crisis typical of an era of multiple catastrophes. The pandemic of the coronavirus and its mismanagement has made evident the situations of inequality and social polarisation typical of the current neoliberal era and has brought to the surface, at the same time, many of the realities hidden by the consumerist fog and the oppressive routines of our daily lives.

Health conditions have not allowed us to organise a conference in the format of open presentation of papers like the one in 2019 that gathered more than 700 people. But to encourage debate in times of capitalist pandemic we have organised a conference with 17 panels to claim, think and practice a politics of life and discuss strategically how to transform society.

Warning: due to the health context we expect to receive few registrations from abroad and the conference will be exceptionally only in Catalan and Spanish and there will be no translation into English. We thank you for your understanding.

You can see the full [programme](#)⁴³ and [register](#)⁴⁴ for the Historical Materialism Barcelona 2021.

3rd Annual Summer Academy on Law, Money and Technology (online, July 2021)

26-30 July 2021 — Online

The [3rd Annual Summer Academy on Law, Money and Technology](#)⁴⁵ is hosted by the University of Manchester in coordination with the Association for Promotion of Political Economy and Law (APPEAL), the European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy, and the Finance, Law and Economics Working Group of the Institute for New Economic Thinking Young Scholars Initiative (INET YSI/FLE).

The aim of the Summer Academy is to bring together emerging and established scholars and policy makers to spend time working together. We invite colleagues from a broad range of disciplinary backgrounds to explore the interface of law, money and technology and how these dynamics relate to the future of democracy. The Summer Academy design is experimental, with the design of sessions to allow us to practice how we listen and share with one another, how we approach problems from progressive orientations, and that not only offers insight but is fun.

⁴³<https://historicalmaterialismbcn.net/conference-programme/>

⁴⁴<https://historicalmaterialismbcn.net/registration/>

⁴⁵<https://eaepe.org/content/variouscalls/Summer%20Academy%20LMT%203rd%20Annual.pdf>

The program is organised around once a day sessions. The sessions bring together emerging and established scholars across a range of disciplines and interests to work together in a variety of group formats around a common problem and to share insights with one another. Aside from the first day of the program, there are no formal conference-style panels. The problems focus on questions involving the political economy and law of gender/race, markets/workplace, and technology. Everyone is welcome to attend and to participate. The fifth day is dedicated to a writing workshop, with emerging scholars submitting papers for peer review from established scholars. For Day 5, we invite scholars from Masters programs to within 3 years of having finished their PhD to submit papers of no more than 8,000 words.

The Summer Academy is modular and while the program is designed for conversations to build over the course of the days, there is no expectation of attendance across the entire program. We would be delighted for you to join us.

Please, if you are interested you can register [here](#)⁴⁶.

Cambridge Journal of Economics Online Conference (Sept. 2021, online)

7-9 September 2021 — online

The Cambridge Journal of Economics conference will be an online conference, being held on the afternoons of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7-9 September 2021. The conference will provide a forum for the presentation of work that advances heterodox economics. The conference is free of charge.

The conference will look to cover a broad range of topics including:

- Philosophy & Methodology
- Social Ontology
- Industrial Organisation, Strategy & Development
- Economic History
- History of Economic Thought
- Feminist Economics
- Monetary Theory & Institutions

⁴⁶<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/project/60772c01659a821c0286cb9f?fbclid=IwAR01PXw7nE626YtxgFQJEJQs0ir0dSjvTcSKXJ1LrSKnTQsmLvPPpNWWz4>

- Post-Keynesian Macroeconomics

Further details, and registration, for the conference, can be found on the [website](#).⁴⁷

Application Deadline: 3 September 2021

History of Economic Thought Society Conference (Chester, September 2021)

1-2 September 2021 — Chester, England

The History of Economic Thought Society (www.thets.org.uk⁴⁸) is pleased to announce that a special conference is planned for 1-2 September 2021 in the historic city of Chester. The event is being held to celebrate the contribution of the founding Chair of the Society, John Vint. It is **not** a direct replacement for the Society's annual conference.

The conference will begin after lunch on the 1, with a reception and celebratory dinner in the evening. It will conclude after lunch on the 2, with flexibility to continue sessions into the mid-afternoon.

The venue for the conference, and the reception on the 1, will be Chester Racecourse, in a large airy room with its own balcony, directly overlooking the course itself. Dinner is likely to be held in a private room at a city-centre French restaurant (a short walk from the racecourse).

Each presentation will be allocated 35-40 minutes, to include discussion. There are no parallel sessions.

Expressions of interest are invited at the earliest opportunity from those who may wish to attend the event. It should be noted that **numbers are strictly limited**, and it would be helpful if an indication is given as to whether attendance would be conditional on presenting a paper or, if not, if there is a willingness to present if the opportunity arises, perhaps at the last moment. For would-be and could-be presenters, all that is required at this stage is a paper title. In the event of over-subscription, the Society reserves the right to prioritise attendance by current THETS members.

The conference dinner will be subsidised by a generous contribution from THETS. That will leave a conference fee of approximately GB£80 per person, which will cover everything **except** for lunch on the 1 and hotel accommodation. Some rooms will be reserved at the Holiday Inn Express (close to the racecourse) at a discounted rate of

⁴⁷<http://www.cpes.org.uk/events/cje2021/>

⁴⁸<http://www.thets.org.uk/>

around GB£70 (subject to confirmation), and Chester has plenty of other options from the (very) high end downwards, many offering free cancellation at the present time.

In view of COVID uncertainties, plans are, necessarily, somewhat tentative. Expressions of interest will be treated on that understanding, and should be addressed to:

Terry Peach (Organiser and THETS Chair)

Terry.Peach@manchester.ac.uk⁴⁹ .

Intensive Course in Gender-Sensitive Macroeconomic Modeling for Policy Analysis (online, June-July 2021)

28 June – 16 July 16, 2021 — Online

Institute to Host Intensive Virtual Course in Gender-Sensitive Macroeconomic Modeling for Policy Analysis

The purpose of this virtual course is to enhance capacity building in research and teaching of gender-sensitive economic analysis, with a focus on care and macroeconomic policy aspects to guide participants toward the formulation of viable research projects focused on addressing care needs in developing countries.

This course is organized by the American University's Care Work and the Economy Project and the Levy Institute and is made possible by the generous support of the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation.

For more information, please email AU-Levy Intensive Course Administrator, Thomas Masterson (masterso@levy.org⁵⁰) or visit the [seminar website](#)⁵¹ .

MMT Summer School (Sept. 2021, Poznan)

8 – 12 September 2021— Poznań, Poland

The School is intended for economics students, PhD students, practitioners and early-career researchers interested in the Modern Monetary Theory. We provide an international learning environment for those interested in deepening their knowledge of the modern money: its origins, the fiscal-monetary nexus, the tax-driven theory of money,

⁴⁹<mailto:Terry.Peach@manchester.ac.uk>

⁵⁰<http://masterso@levy.org>

⁵¹<http://www.levyinstitute.org/news/intensive-course-in-gender-sensitive-macroeconomic-modeling-for-policy-analysis-2021>

and the MMT-based policy proposals, such as Job Guarantee and Green New Deal. Over five days, participants will have an opportunity of attending lectures, presenting their findings and ideas, as well as discussing them with highly competent faculty. They will also take part in workshops and seminars that will improve their analytical skills.

School's confirmed speakers:

- Dirk Ehnts (Technische Universität Chemnitz)
- Eric Tymoigne (Lewis & Clark College, Portland)
- Alla Semonova (State University of New York, Potsdam)
- Zdravka Todorova (Wright State University)
- L. Randall Wray (Levy Economics Institute)
- Maurice Höfgen (Research Associate of Fabio De Masi)
- Iwo Augustyński (Wroclaw University of Economics and Business)

Special events connected to the MMT Summer School:

- Seminar “Framing the MMT for lawyers, journalists, politicians and political activists” 2nd edition of International European MMT Conference in Berlin (September 13 – 14, 2021)

Application and organizational details

The School is organized by Edward Lipiński Foundation for Promoting Economic Pluralism in cooperation with Heterodox Publishing House. For more information, please contact the Organizing Committee through email: m.czachor@fundacjalipinskiego.pl, g.bachurewicz@fundacjalipinskiego.pl, f.lubinski@fundacjalipinskiego.pl or facebook.

Application procedure

We encourage all prospective participants to send us a short Letter of Application (max. 600 words) along with a short CV. Application letter should cover three areas: (i) your economic and possibly research interests; (ii) personal statement outlining your interest in the Summer School; (iii) how did you learn about the MMT. To apply please follow [this link](#).

The application can be also sent by email to: m.czachor@fundacjalipinskiego.pl

Applicants will be informed about the acceptance decision at the end of June or early July, 2021.

The number of the School's participants is limited to 30-40 people due to pandemic restrictions.

School's fee: 220 EUR/1000 PLN

The fee covers lunches, coffee breaks and the special event „Framing the MMT”. Budget accommodation (ca. 15 EUR/night) can be provided by organizers upon request.

[Event on facebook](#)⁵²

Please visit the [website](#) ⁵³ for more information

Application deadline: ongoing recruitment

PhD course on "Digital Monies for a Sustainable Future" (Sep. 2021, online)

1 September-14 October 2021 — online

The global financial crisis of 2008 marked the beginning of an intense discussion on the consequences of our monetary system on the organization of our societies. The concentration of wealth in “the one percent” in parallel to austerity policies, the increase of prices of financial assets parallel to a retrenchment of the welfare state have resulted in a generalised realisation that the monetary system has not been serving the interests of the population as a whole.

At the same time, new technological and financial developments are giving rise to much experimentation on new forms of money. This PhD course looks at how the new technologies are re-thinking money and how monetary entrepreneurs are re-organising the production and circulation of money. It explores opportunities for addressing big societal challenges and asks in particular how new forms of money can contribute to developing more just and equal societies. To understand these new digital monies, the course uses theories from the subfields of organisation studies, innovation and entrepreneurship, and STS (science and technology studies).

The course is taught under the Agenda 2030 Doctoral School at Lund University, Sweden. It is the result of a collaboration between the School of Engineering and the School of Economics and Management. The course runs from September 1 to October 14. It is taught online, yet ends with a physical one-and-a-half day workshop at Lund University.

⁵²<https://www.facebook.com/MMT.School.in.Poznan/>

⁵³<https://fundacjalipinskiego.pl/wydarzenia/mmt-summer-school-2021/>

For more details on the doctoral course, see [here](#)⁵⁴ .

The development black box: capabilities, structural change and innovation Workshop (online, June 2021)

29-30 June 2021 — Online

We are pleased to invite you to "The development black box: capabilities, structural change and innovation Workshop", hosted by the Institute of Economics at Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies, Italy, and the Young Scholars Initiative (YSI).

The event is intended to discuss established and new perspectives on the overall development process among young and senior scholars. Three sessions feature cutting-edge contributions on core domains of analyses to interpret why some countries succeed and some others fall behind, by integrating perspective from evolutionary and complexity economics.

The event will be held in a blended model, but the audience will participate only online.

Please find more information about the [project](#)⁵⁵ , [programme](#)⁵⁶ and [registration form](#)⁵⁷ .

Warwick Critical Finance: Manuscript Development Workshop 3.0 (September 2021, online)

23-24 September 2021 — online

Writing and publishing journal papers is an essential, yet often daunting, part of academic life, especially for early-career researchers. How to set up your original research and speak to existing debates? How to tailor your writing to specific journals? Especially when it comes to journal submissions, these are real challenges. At the same time, pressures to publish have never been greater. For individual scholars, this can be a difficult, often frustrating task.

⁵⁴https://entrepreneur.lu.se/en/courses-and-programmes/phd_courses/digital-monies-for-a-sustainable-future

⁵⁵<https://ysi.ineteconomics.org/project/605af7279acd5704d394f037/event/605e121c9acd5704d39601a1>

⁵⁶https://res.cloudinary.com/ysi/image/upload/project/605af7279acd5704d394f037/programme_29300621_vzzkds

⁵⁷<https://fs8.formsite.com/CNZLjX/dzioqwndjw/index.html>

This Warwick Critical Finance manuscript development workshop is dedicated to tackling these issues head-on: by providing detailed feedback on manuscripts through a mock peer-review process and discussions about publishing and the journal submission process all in order to ready manuscripts for submission and—plainly speaking—“make them publishable”.

The aim is to work in small review groups to provide feedback on the submitted pieces. Participants are expected to read and give detailed written feedback on two dedicated papers prior to the workshop and to then discuss them with the authors during the workshop.

You can find more information on the event page, [here](#)⁵⁸ .

Application deadline: 1 July 2021

Deadline for submitting papers to be reviewed: 3 September 2021

Webinars of the Political Economy Research Group (PERG) at Kingston University (online, July 2021)

2, 9, 16, 23 July — Online

The upcoming virtual seminar series of the Political Economy Research Group (PERG) at Kingston University. The seminars are Fridays in July, and you can book free tickets through the links below. Looking forward to seeing you then!

Fri July 2nd 2021, 3-4pm (BST): Gabriel Pollen (University of Zambia) “The power paradigm in practice: A critical review of developments in the Zambian electricity sector”. Book [here](#)⁵⁹

Fri July 9th 2021, 2-3pm (BST): Ewa Karwowski (University of Hertfordshire) “Impasse or Mutation? Austerity and (De)Financialisation of Local Governments in Britain”. Book [here](#)⁶⁰ :

Fri July 16th 2021, 3-4pm (BST): Hanna Szymborska (Birmingham City University) “Understanding gender wealth inequality in a changing institutional context”. Book [here](#)⁶¹ :

⁵⁸<https://warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/pais/currentstudents/postgraduatephd/academicssupport/wcf/upcomingevents/writeshop3/>

⁵⁹<https://bit.ly/3wPvAot>

⁶⁰<https://bit.ly/3j436TK>

⁶¹<https://bit.ly/2TRYyW4>

Fri July 23rd 2021, 10-11am (BST): Peter Fleming (University of Technology Sydney) “Dark Academia – How Universities Die”. Book [here](#)⁶²

Discussant: Leon Rocha (University of Lincoln)

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

29th Annual Hyman P. Minsky Conference (Videos Available Online)

The 29th Annual Hyman P. Minsky Conference took place May 5–6 and featured the conference’s customary mix of perspectives, approaches, and professional backgrounds brought to bear in discussion of the economic issues of the moment. Members of academia, central bankers, and financial markets practitioners, among others, discussed a broad range of topics, such as reform of the eurozone system; the prospects for the US economy, including structural and cyclical perspectives; inequality and monetary policy; financial regulation and too big to fail; evolution in views of fiscal policy; and growing concerns about financial fragility, including issues related to the increasing stock of private corporate debt.

Audio of all the speakers and panels as well as select presentation slides are now available on the conference website and videos are available on the Institute’s [YouTube page](#)⁶³

Full videos of the First International Workshop of SDMRG

Below you can see the links for videos of the 3 days of the First International Workshop of the [Structuralist Development Macroeconomics Research Group](#)⁶⁴ .

- (2368) 1st SDMRG International Workshop - Program - June 10th, 2021 - [YouTube](#)⁶⁵
- (2368) 1st SDMRG International Workshop - Program - June 11th, 2021 - [YouTube](#)⁶⁶
- (2368) 1st SDMRG International Workshop - Program - June 12th, 2021 - [YouTube](#)⁶⁷

⁶²<https://bit.ly/3qi0Tnv>

⁶³<https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLGGYihhM4K21rWaei43xgbLR73bEkTskr>

⁶⁴<http://www.sdmrg.com.br/home>

⁶⁵<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=u0k9cf4msbo&t=4564s>

⁶⁶<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YDKUmT6j1Rg&t=17s>

⁶⁷<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ua00SA0qyE8&t=39s>

Job Postings

City University Hongkong, Hongkong

Job title: Chair Professor/Professor/Associate Professor/Assistant Professor (Ref. C/678/09)

An open position is offered at the [City University Hongkong](https://www.cityu.edu.hk) ⁶⁸ at the Department of Asian and International Studies, with a special focus on Development Studies and Political Economy.

Duties

- Conduct research actively;
- teach and supervise students at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels, including BA, MA and PhD degrees;
- and undertake administrative duties as assigned by the Head of Department.

Requirements

A PhD in any relevant social science disciplines, with strong evidence of teaching excellence. Candidates specializing in one or more of the following sectors will have an advantage: developmental aid, environment and sustainable development, gender, labour, and migration. They are also expected to demonstrate their ability to teach broad-based courses as well as the courses in their academic disciplines.

Candidates for **Assistant Professor** should have demonstrated potential for high-impact publication and grant capture. Candidates for **Associate Professor** should have a number of high-impact publications and grants, and a demonstrated ability/potential to develop a research area on their own. Candidates for **Professor** and **Chair Professor** should have outstanding research/grant records and international reputation.

Salary and Conditions of Service

Remuneration package will be driven by market competitiveness and individual performance. Excellent fringe benefits include gratuity, leave, medical and dental schemes, and relocation assistance (where applicable). The appointment is on substantiation-track and the initial appointment will be made on a fixed-term contract.

Information and Application

⁶⁸<https://www.cityu.edu.hk>

Further information on the posts and the University is available at [the official website](#)⁶⁹ or from the Department of Asian and International Studies, City University of Hong Kong, Tat Chee Avenue, Kowloon Tong, Hong Kong (email : ais.staffing@cityu.edu.hk⁷⁰).

To apply, please submit your curriculum vitae through [the website](#)⁷¹ . Nominations can be sent directly to the Department (email: ais.staffing@cityu.edu.hk⁷²). Only shortlisted applicants will be contacted; and those shortlisted for the post of Assistant Professor will be requested to arrange for at least 3 reference reports sent directly by the referees to the Department, specifying the position applied for. The University's privacy policy is available on the homepage.

Application Deadline: 22 August 2021

Cusanus Hochschule für Gesellschaftsgestaltung, Germany

Job title: 3 professorships

Cusanus Hochschule für Gesellschaftsgestaltung in Germany is seeking Professors with special focus on

- Sustainability and Society
- Political Economy and Transformation
- Philosophy (Philosophy of Education and Imagination)

Please find more information [here](#)⁷³ (german only).

Application Deadline: 12 July 2021

Earlham College, USA

Job title: Economist

Earlham College, a national liberal arts college that emphasizes quality teaching, seeks to fill a full-time one-year position, renewable up to three years, beginning the 2021-2022

⁶⁹<http://www.cityu.edu.hk>

⁷⁰<mailto:ais.staffing@cityu.edu.hk>

⁷¹<https://www.cityu.edu.hk/provost/global-recruiting/>

⁷²<mailto:ais.staffing@cityu.edu.hk>

⁷³<https://www.cusanus-hochschule.de/aktuelles/stellenangebote/>

academic year. We value teaching highly and are open to any field but preference will be given to teaching intermediate microeconomics, economic development, and game theory. We welcome applications from ABDs too.

Applications should include a letter of interest that addresses: teaching experience and philosophy, a separate statement on how you would contribute to Earlham's commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion, a c.v., and two references. Please send applications to econsearch2021@earlham.edu⁷⁴. We request that all material be enclosed in one file.

Earlham College is an Equal Opportunity Employer that seeks applications from candidates who contribute to diversity in terms of race, ethnicity, age, religious affiliation, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity, disability, and veteran status, among other distinctions and contributions. As a college with a Quaker identity, Earlham is also eager to solicit applications from members of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers).

Applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis starting immediately until the position is filled.

Newcastle University, UK

Job title: Lecturer / Senior Lecturer IPE/Politics of Global Development (Full time)

You will conduct research in International Political Economy (IPE) and the Politics of Global Development (broadly defined but conceptually/theoretically focused) and contribute to teaching on our undergraduate and postgraduate programs. Your research focus will relate to any area of international political economy and the politics of global development. Although the geographical focus is open, we have an interest in expanding our coverage of the global south. We value methodological pluralism.

You will have a track-record of publications in international political economy and the politics of global development in high-impact journals and other outlets commensurate with your career stage. Experience in teaching undergraduates and/or postgraduates. You will be collegial and keen to develop your academic career in a collaborative environment that values and supports research, teaching, and impact and be enthusiastic about discussing the international political economy and the politics of global development with students and non-academic audiences.

For more information on this position and to apply, please visit the job posting page [here](#)⁷⁵. Informal inquiries can be made to Dr. Simon Philpott at simon.philpott@ncl.ac.uk⁷⁶

⁷⁴<mailto:econsearch2021@earlham.edu>

⁷⁵<https://jobs.ncl.ac.uk/job/Newcastle-Lecturer-Senior-Lecturer-in-Politics/684487601/>

⁷⁶<mailto:simon.philpott@ncl.ac.uk>

or Dr. Orly Siow at orly.siow@ncl.ac.uk⁷⁷

Application Deadline: 23 July 2021

SOAS, UK

Job title: Lecturer in Economics (Leverhulme)

Are you looking for a rewarding opportunity to work as a Lecturer in Economics at one of the most prestigious universities in London? This could be the next role for you.

About the Department

The Department of Economics is the country's leading department of pluralist economics, specialising in development economics, political economy, industrial policy, and finance and development. Research is pursued on a variety of topics and is unique in its depth and range of regional coverage. A special feature of the Department is the engagement of its staff in the study of heterodox political economy. The Department has a lively seminar and events programme and research clusters are active in areas such as: Industrial Development and Policy; Money, Finance and Development; Feminist Political Economy and Development; Food, Nutrition and Health in Development; and International Financial Institutions, Neoliberalism and Knowledge. In addition, the Department has strength in economic theory, financial economics, institutional economics, international economics and econometrics.

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About the Role

The Department of Economics invites applications for the post of Lecturer available from 1st September 2021. This is a replacement post for Professor Jan Toporowski who has been awarded a Leverhulme Trust Major Research Fellowship. The Department is looking to recruit a talented economist with an excellent research record or outstanding research potential, and knowledge of pluralist methodological approaches. S/he will be expected to teach courses on macroeconomics and related subjects at the postgraduate and undergraduate level. Teaching and research expertise in pluralist economic perspectives or on the economies in the regions that SOAS covers would be an additional advantage.

You will need to demonstrate:

- You will have a PhD in Economics or be close to completion of your PhD.

⁷⁷<mailto:orly.siow@ncl.ac.uk>

- A strong record of (or potential for) excellence in research and REF-relevant publications.
- Ability to lecture, tutor and supervise undergraduate to postgraduate students from diverse backgrounds and experience to a high academic standard. Teaching experience in a higher education environment, preferably a university is desirable
- Proven administrative and organisational skills.
- Sound time management skills; the ability to plan and to meet deadlines.

Contract Type: 12month Fixed-Term starting on 1st September 2021 (Successful candidate must be based in the UK for the duration of their contract)

Salary: Grade 8 Lecturer £45,089 - £53,115 (Inclusive of London Allowance)

Please note that successful candidates who have not yet completed their PhD will be appointed on Grade 7 £37,360 - £43,886 per annum inclusive of London Allowance), and re-graded to Grade 8 on successful completion of their PhD

Location: Bloomsbury, London

Hours: 35 per week

Application Deadline: 29 June 2021.

More information [here](#)⁷⁸ .

University of Kassel, Germany

Job title: Professor (m/f/o) (W3 salary level) “International Relations with Emphasis on Latin America”

The University of Kassel is a modern and growing University with round about 25.000 students. She has an extraordinary wide section with expertise of nature, technique, culture and society.

About position

Full-time position. The prerequisites for employment and performance requirements are determined by §§ 61, 62 of the Higher Education Act of the Federal State of Hesse (HHG). The subject area is to be represented in teaching and research. Teaching responsibilities extend equally to all courses of study in Political Science (BA/MA and teaching degree). In research, experience in several Latin American regions is expected, as is the

⁷⁸<https://vacancies.soas.ac.uk/job/172870>

establishment and expansion of collaborative relationships with regional centers within the Center for Advanced Latin American Studies (CALAS; <http://www.calas.lat>). Excellent proficiency in Spanish and a particular familiarity with social science issues in the CALAS research areas of "Social Inequalities" and "Ecological Transformation" are required.

A very good (or better) doctorate in political science and a habilitation or post-doctoral achievements in political science with reference to Latin America are required as well as other excellent scholarly publications on international relations. Experience in attracting external funding and in managing research units is expected. To promote the research and career progress of junior researchers, the appointee is expected to contribute to structured doctoral programs. Commitment to academic self-governance is required.

If you have any questions about this vacancy or the application process, please contact Prof. Dr. Christoph Scherrer, Tel.: +49 561 804-3253, E-Mail: scherre@uni-kassel.de

Deadline Application: 08 July 2021

University of Passau, Germany

Job title: Assistant professor

In the field of digitalization/political mobilization; the Belt and Road initiative; and/or democratization/authoritarianism

For information [here](#)⁷⁹ .

Job title: PhD position

For information [here](#)⁸⁰ .

Application Deadline: 2 July 2021

Awards

⁷⁹https://www.uni-passau.de/fileadmin/dokumente/beschaeftigte/Stellenangebote/2021_10_WM_AR_Prof_Schaffar_Englisch.doc.pdf

⁸⁰https://www.uni-passau.de/fileadmin/dokumente/beschaeftigte/Stellenangebote/2021_10_WM_Prof_Schaffar.pdf

Call for Nominations: PPE Young Scholars Award for Social and Institutional Change

Are you a young scientist who is challenging conventional disciplinary boundaries? The PPE Institute for Social and Institutional Change (ISIC) believes in aspiring young scientists. We invite applications for the annual “PPE young scholars award for social and institutional change”, endowed by the Board of Trustees of Witten/Herdecke University.

With this award, the board of trustees of Witten/Herdecke University and ISIC aim to encourage promising researchers to leave the beaten track and break new ground in research and teaching. The prize is awarded to a young scientist who is contributing to the methodological and thematic diversity within and across economics, political science, and philosophy with new ideas and approaches. The prize is aimed at junior scientists working in Germany (but not necessarily with German nationality) up to the age of 35 years. It is endowed with 1000,- EUR.

The award ceremony will take place as part of the PPE conference⁸¹ on Saturday 18 September 2021 at Witten/Herdecke University, Germany (Main Campus Building, Alfred-Herrhausen-Str. 50, 58448 Witten). After the ceremony, the nominee is expected to give a talk about their research.

Nominations (including self-nominations) should be submitted to the director of ISIC, Prof. Dr. Jens Harbecke (jens.harbecke@uni-wh.de⁸²) by Thursday 15 July 2021. Documents should include a CV, a list of publications, and a cover letter summarizing the content and relevance of the candidate’s research (not more than 2 pages).

Nominations deadline: 15 July 2021

Journals

American Journal of Economics and Sociology 80 (2)

K. C. Ho: Land and Housing in Singapore: Three Conversations with Anne Haila⁸³

⁸¹<https://www.ppe-conference.org/>

⁸²<mailto:jens.harbecke@uni-wh.de>

⁸³http://el.wiley.com/ls/click?upn=3P-2FFNDAGSso-2BACQqCJSxZQYXuyDFuSyQWVXT0VuATZfE2ZYhBvN14MKB0KVX0LG08obG2BN6pmyphFab0LHwZcP25fwP4m3hM44uGo70oSc7rCjUz-2BJJC41R7WvwqWmMgbXA7ZS4fVGot-2BLUhHrUSII2b7XSbUee1D51Kq40VIvuZbWwsHeBEHW7MHZr6v9J4B3ZRCKi17VsRq3WHd3SHvNGhEM54zCPrn001gEVEgksfyA03n6F22Bfmz1XNayxnrxnMMJ-2Fy4HUH3GP3JFm5KtjQIUuRp1dwnPf56Hq5MPMWG1LYHifRSj0HE39VTC99nd-2BAGVKXb19-2BWLccqXHq5aWXvn1-2FXcA0jyQnZbcW9Fg9Eb9F36zRDv46MkDmYqg-3D-3DC444_47UfRuHLRkp8L5QyWCIRf-2ByY9yYo15HJb01o424UasRfhcInymzrLgqMSD0R7GEUio775pFxuYgQBjLFGNHq96o5NuuAex5CGxjmi70

Elliott Selar: The Infinite Elasticity of Air: New York City's Financialization of Transferable Development Rights⁸⁴

Bokyong Shin, Chaitawat Boonjubun: Media and the Meanings of Land: A South Korean Case Study⁸⁵

Yung Yau, Tin Choi Cheung: Revisiting the Concept of the Property State: Private Landowners and Suburban Development in Hong Kong⁸⁶

Josh Ryan-Collins: Private Landed Property and Finance: A Checkered History⁸⁷

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Yiming Wang, Jie Chen: Privatizing the Urban Commons Under Ambiguous Property Rights in China: Is Marketization a Remedy to the Tragedy of the Commons?⁸⁸

Rafaelle Bertini, Abdallah Zouache: Agricultural Land Issues in the Middle East and North Africa⁸⁹

Chaitawat Boonjubun, Anne Haila, Jani Vuolteenaho: Religious Land as Commons: Buddhist Temples, Monastic Landlordism, and the Urban Poor in Thailand⁹⁰

Sefer Kahraman: *Waqf* and the Urban Housing Question: Islamic Land Donations for Housing in Bangkok⁹¹

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by Gianni Betti and Achille Lemmi — Routledge 2021

This book highlights the enormous potential of fuzzy logic in helping to analyse the complexity of a wide range of socio-economic patterns and behaviour. Examining applications including social exclusion, the labour market, educational mismatch, sustainability, quality of life and violence against women, the authors demonstrate that real-world situations are often characterised by imprecision, uncertainty and vagueness, which cannot be properly described by the classical set theory. By contrast, fuzzy-set theory has been shown to be a powerful tool for describing the multidimensionality and complexity of social phenomena.

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Between Realism and Revolt: Governing Cities in the Crisis of Neoliberal Globalism

by Jonathan Davies — 2021, Bristol University Press

Between Realism and Revolt: Governing Cities in the Crisis of Neoliberal Globalism (Bristol University Press) explores urban governance and resistance in the “age of austerity”, focusing on the period between the global financial crisis of 2008-9 and the beginning of the global Coronavirus pandemic at the end of 2019. It considers austerity governance from the perspective of governability. How did cities navigate the crisis and the aftermath of austerity, with what political ordering and disordering dynamics at the forefront? To answer these questions, the book engages with two influential theoretical currents, Urban Regime Theory and Gramscian state theory, with a view to understanding how governance enabled austerity, deflected or intensified localised expressions of crisis, and generated more-or-less successful political alternatives. It develops a comparative analysis of case studies in the cities of Athens, Baltimore, Barcelona, Greater Dandenong (Melbourne), Leicester, Montreal and Nantes, and concludes by highlighting five characteristics that cut across the cities, unevenly and in different configurations: economic rationalism, weak hegemony, retreat to dominance, weak counter-hegemony and radically contagious politicisations.

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by Paul Teague — Routledge 2021

This book represents the first systematic study of the impact of Brexit on the political and economic future of Northern Ireland and Ireland. It provides a detailed assessment of the consequences of the Belfast Agreement and highlights how Brexit imperils the advances that have been made since its signing in 1998. It makes a dispassionate assessment of the changes that may be necessary to create a stronger Northern Ireland economy. The book argues the case for a radical reorientation of the Northern Ireland economy through the incremental creation of an all-Ireland economy.

²³⁵<https://www.routledge.com/Analysis-of-Socio--Economic-Conditions-Insights-from-a-Fuzzy-Multi-dimensional/Betti-Lemmi/p/book/9780367514068>

²³⁶<https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/between-realism-and-revolt>

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²³⁷

Capital Theory and Political Economy: Prices, Income Distribution and Stability

by Lefteris Tsoulfidis — Routledge 2021

This book summarizes the debates and issues around the theory of capital, which originated in Piero Sraffa's critique of neoclassical theory in the 1960s, and brings to the fore the more recent developments. It also pinpoints the similarities and differences between the various approaches and critically evaluates them in light of available empirical evidence. The focus of the book is on the price trajectories induced by changes in income distribution and the resulting shape of the wage rates of profit curves and frontier. These issues are central to areas such as microeconomics, international trade, growth, technological change and macro stability analysis.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²³⁸

Democracy, Race, & Justice: The Speeches and Writings of Sadie T.M. Alexander

edited by Nina Banks — 2021 Yale University Press

The first book to bring together the key writings and speeches of civil rights activist Sadie Tanner Mossell Alexander—the first Black American economist

In 1921, Sadie Tanner Mossell Alexander became the first Black American to gain a Ph.D. degree in economics. Unable to find employment as an economist because of discrimination, Alexander became a lawyer so that she could press for equal rights for African Americans. Although her historical significance has been relatively ignored, Alexander was a pioneering civil rights activist who used both the law and economic analysis to challenge racial inequities and deprivations.

This volume—a recovery of Sadie Alexander's economic thought—provides a comprehensive account of her thought-provoking speeches and writings on the relationship between democracy, race, and justice. Nina Banks's introductions bring fresh insight into the events and ideologies that underpinned Alexander's outlook and activism. A brilliant

²³⁷<https://www.routledge.com/Brexit-and-the-Political-Economy-of-Ireland-Creating-a-New-Economic-Settlement/Teague/p/book/9780367720612>

²³⁸<https://www.routledge.com/Capital-Theory-and-Political-Economy-Prices-Income-Distribution-and-Stability/Tsoulfidis/p/book/9780815375654>

intellectual, Alexander called for bold, redistributive policies that would ensure racial justice for Black Americans while also providing a foundation to safeguard democracy.

Please find a link to the book [here](#)²³⁹ .

Democratic Economic Planning

by Robin Hahnel — Routledge 2021

This book presents a concrete proposal for how to organize, carry out, and integrate comprehensive annual economic planning, investment planning, and long-run development planning so as to maximize popular participation, distribute the burdens and benefits of economic activity fairly, achieve environmental sustainability, and use scarce productive resources efficiently. The participatory planning procedures proposed provide workers in self-managed councils and consumers in neighbourhood councils with autonomy over their own activities while ensuring that they use scarce productive resources in socially responsible ways without subjecting them to competitive market forces. *Democratic Economic Planning* is written for dreamers who are disenchanted with the economics of competition and greed want to know how a system of equitable cooperation can be organized; and also for sceptics who demand "hard proof" that an economy without markets and private enterprise is possible.

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

Farming as Financial Asset. Global Money and the Making of Institutional Landscapes

by Stefan Ouma — 2020 Columbia University Press

Since the global financial crisis, the world has seen a stark rise in financial investment in farming and agricultural production. Indeed, finance has been identified as one of the main causes of the so-called "global land rush". In a world with a growing population that needs to be fed, the financial returns from agriculture are sold as safe bets. The debate that this has prompted has seen financiers blamed for rising land prices, corporate enclosures, the dispossession of smallholder farmers and the expansion of large-scale industrial agriculture.

Stefan Ouma speaks to these concerns via an ethnographic journey through the agrifocused asset management industry. His penetrating analysis of case studies taken from

²³⁹<https://yalebooks.yale.edu/book/9780300246704/democracy-race-and-justice>

²⁴⁰<https://www.routledge.com/Democratic-Economic-Planning/Hahnel/p/book/9781032003320>

New Zealand and Tanzania allows him to put global finance “in place”, bringing into view the flesh-and-blood institutions, globespanning social relations, everyday practices and place-based value struggles that are often absent in broad-brushed narratives on the “financialization of agriculture”. The book closes with a key question for the Anthropocene: which form of finance for which kind of food future?

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

Fighting for Water: Resisting Privatization in Europe

by Andreas Bieler — 2021 Zed Books

In the wake of the global financial crisis, water services have come under renewed neoliberal assault across Europe. At the same time, the struggle against water privatization has continued to pick up pace; from the re-municipalization of water in Grenoble in 2000, to the United Nations declaration of water as a human right in 2010.

In *Fighting for Water*, Andreas Bieler draws on years of extensive fieldwork to dissect the underlying dynamics of the struggle for public water in Europe. By analysing the successful referendum against water privatization in Italy, the European Citizens’ Initiative on ‘Water and Sanitation are a Human Right’, the struggles against water privatization in Greece and water charges in Ireland, Bieler shows why water has been a fruitful arena for resistance against neoliberal restructuring.

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

Microeconomics for the Critical Mind

by Fabio Petri — 2021, Springer Press

This is a textbook in advanced microeconomics by a ‘Sraffian’ economist, which tries to present a correct picture of the state of the theory of value and distribution: doubts about the neoclassical approach due to the several difficulties this approach encounters, and the existence of non-neoclassical approaches. To this end it explains comprehensively and in rigorous detail not only mainstream microeconomics, but also why many economists are dissatisfied with major aspects of it, and the main alternative that they are exploring in response: the Classical-Keynesian-Kaleckian approach. Besides standard micro (consumer theory, firms, imperfect competition, uncertainty, games, asymmetric information, welfare economics, and a unique discussion of general equilibrium theory that

²⁴¹<https://www.agendapub.com/books/95/farming-as-financial-asset>

²⁴²<https://www.bloomsbury.com/uk/fighting-for-water-9781786995087/>

distinguishes its several versions: acapitalistic, long-period - with the Cambridge capital critique -, intertemporal, temporary), the book introduces to the approach of Smith, Ricardo, Marx as reformulated after Sraffa and Keynes, including rent theory, joint production, variable capacity utilisation, the principle of effective demand, and a chapter on wages that covers both standard and heterodox views. Each chapter has a doi code that gives access to a page from which one obtains supplementary material.

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

Poverty in Contemporary Economic Thought

by Mats Lundahl, Daniel Rauhut, Neelambar Hatti — Routledge 2021

This book aims to describe and critically examine how economic thought deals with poverty, including its causes, consequences, reduction and abolition. It traces the ideas of key writers and schools of modern economic thought across a significant period, ranging from Friedrich Hayek and Keynes to latter-day economists like Amartya Sen and Angus Deaton. The chapters relate poverty to income distribution, asserting the point that poverty is not always conceived of in absolute terms but that relative and social deprivation matters also. Furthermore, the contributors deal with both individual poverty and the poverty of nations in the context of the international economy. In providing such a thorough exploration, this book shows that the approach to poverty differs from economist to economist depending on their particular interests and the main issues related to poverty in each epoch, as well as the influence of the intellectual climate that prevailed at the time when the contribution was made.

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

Preventing the Next Financial Crisis

by Victor Beker — Routledge 2021

The book opens with an analysis of the main elements responsible for the 2007/2009 financial crisis and assesses the extent to which they are still present in today's financial system. The responses to the financial crises - particularly the Dodd-Frank Act, the establishment of the Financial Stability Board, and attempts to regulate shadow banking - are evaluated for their effectiveness. It is found that there is a high risk of a new bubble developing, there remains a lack of transparency in the financial industry, and risk-taking

²⁴³<https://www.springer.com/gp/book/9783030620691>

²⁴⁴<https://www.routledge.com/Poverty-in-Contemporary-Economic-Thought/Lundahl-Rauhut-Hatti/p/book/9780367354268>

continues to be incentivised among bankers and investors. Proposals are put forward to ameliorate the risks, arguing for the need for an international lender of last resort, recalling Keynes' idea for an International Clearing Union.

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

Re-Union: How Bold Labor Reforms Can Repair, Revitalize, and Reunite the United States

by David Madland — 2021, Cornell University Press

In *Re-Union*, David Madland explores how labor unions are essential to all workers. Yet, union systems are badly flawed and in need of rapid changes for reform. Madland's multilayered analysis presents a solution—a model to replace the existing firm-based collective bargaining with a larger, industry-scale bargaining method coupled with powerful incentives for union membership.

These changes would represent a remarkable shift from the norm, but would be based on lessons from other countries, US history and current policy in several cities and states. In outlining the shift, Madland details how these proposals might mend the broken economic and political systems in the United States. He also uses three examples from Britain, Canada, and Australia to explore what there is yet to learn about this new system in other developed nations.

Madland's practical advice in *Re-Union* extends to a proposal for how to implement the changes necessary to shift the current paradigm. This powerful call to action speaks directly to the workers affected by these policies—the very people seeking to have their voices recognized in a system that attempts to silence them.

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

Revolutionary Social Democracy: Working-Class Politics Across the Russian Empire (1882-1917)

by Eric Blanc — Brill, 2021

This groundbreaking study rediscovers the socialists of Tsarist Russia's imperial borderlands, upending conventional interpretations of working-class politics, the Russian

²⁴⁵<https://www.routledge.com/Preventing-the-Next-Financial-Crisis/Beker/p/book/9780367483982>

²⁴⁶<https://www.combinedacademic.co.uk/9781501755378/re-union/>

Revolution, and Second International socialism. Based on archival research in eight languages, *Revolutionary Social Democracy* is the first comparative account of the numerous socialist parties that fought for democracy and workers' power across the entire span of the Russian Empire, from the factories of Warsaw, to the oil fields of Baku, to the autonomous parliament of Finland. By demonstrating that the Russian Revolution was far less Russian than commonly assumed, Eric Blanc challenges long-held assumptions of historians, sociologists, and activists about the dynamics of revolutionary change under autocratic and democratic conditions.

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

The Future is Feminine: Capitalism and the Masculine Disorder

by Ciara Cremin — 2021, Bloomsbury

Carnage in the classroom, misogynists in high office, sociopaths in uniform, masculinity is a killer. From styles of dress to the stunted capacity for expressing a diversity of emotions, becoming a man involves killing off and repudiating anything that in our society is held as feminine. When a person is unable to show compassion and tenderness, or when exposed for their frailties, feels angry and humiliated, they have problems. Problems that none of us are immune to. Masculinity, Cremin provocatively declares, is a generic disorder of a sick society that afflicts even the best of us. Neither a condition of being human nor even of male, it is a disorder, as she illustrates, of a capitalist society that depends and even thrives upon its very symptoms.

From the perspective of a trans woman raised to be a man, the book maps the disorder and speculates on the possible means to overcome it. Instead of signifying weakness, catastrophes can be prevented when the qualities men often fear and women often feel subordinated to are prioritised, affirmed and nourished. Drawing, amongst others, on Marx and Freud, Cremin eloquently demonstrates why there can be no future other than one in which we are all reconciled as a society with the feminine. In such a future, the terms 'masculine' and 'feminine' will neither define us nor determine our relationship to one another.

Please find a link to the book [here](#).²⁴⁸ .

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

²⁴⁷<https://brill.com/view/title/56248>

²⁴⁸<https://www.bloomsbury.com/au/the-future-is-feminine-9781350149793/>

MSc (Econ) Programm at University of Greenwich (UK)

The MSc programme in Economics at the [University of Greenwich](https://www.gre.ac.uk)²⁴⁹ offers students a unique opportunity to study real-world issues (inequalities, environmental sustainability, financial instability) by combining solid training in a pluralist theoretical approach and quantitative methods, which compares and contrasts mainstream and heterodox economic theories. The MSc economics at Greenwich prepares students to respond to the challenges of the global economy by building three-way linkages between alternative theories of economics and finance, data analysis, and application of theory and method to policy and strategy issues in the world of economics.

In [this video](#)²⁵⁰ a former MSc graduate and member of the Rethinking Economics Greenwich student society, Ben Tippet, presents the student view on the MSc economics at Greenwich. For further details please visit [the official](#) ²⁵¹ [website](#).²⁵² The teaching staff include Prof. Ozlem Onaran, Assoc. Prof. Maria Nikolaidi, Dr Alberto Botta, Prof. Mehmet Ugur, Dr Rafael Wildauer, Dr Cem Oyvatt, Dr Luca Tasciotti among others. For further questions please contact the program leader [Dr Alberto Botta](mailto:a.botta@greenwich.ac.uk).²⁵³

PhD in Sustainable Development and Climate Change at School for Advanced Studies IUSS of Pavi, Italy

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The PhD in Sustainable Development and Climate change involves a consortium of over 30 Italian universities and research centres led by the School for Advanced Studies IUSS of Pavia. This is a multidisciplinary programme offering a large number of fully-funded PhD positions across 6 different curricula, including a range of projects suitable for candidates with a background in economics.

The education and research programme is organized in 6 curricula which share two common goals:

- to propose new sustainable models to address climate change and its impacts, and

²⁴⁹<https://www.gre.ac.uk>

²⁵⁰<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=1030486664070138>

²⁵¹<http://www.gre.ac.uk/postgraduate-courses/bus/>

²⁵²<https://www.gre.ac.uk/postgraduate-courses/bus/>

²⁵³<mailto:a.botta@greenwich.ac.uk>

- to build a learning and research community able to promote innovative and operational solutions to the complex problems of our society.

Vision

A just and innovative society in harmony with the planet.

Mission

To offer an inter-university educational roadmap, promote the ability of future generations to orient the change through transdisciplinary reflection, understand the evolving climate, design and implement a de-carbonized, just and sustainable society.

Ideal candidates

are ambitious and specialized doctoral candidates who want to integrate and advance their knowledge and skills in a multidisciplinary scientific ecosystem and thus become the pioneers of a green societal paradigm.

A project

of the School for Advanced Studies IUSS of Pavia and the Center for Climate Change studies and Sustainable Actions (3CSA) of the Federation of the Italian Schools of Advanced Studies, co-funded by the Italian Ministry of the University and the Research (MUR).

A multi- and inter-disciplinary programme with the partnership of 30+ Italian University and Research Centers. A key contributor to the work required to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals.

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to propose new sustainable models to address climate change and its impacts, and to build a learning and research community able to promote innovative and operational solutions to the complex problems of our society. A programme where ideas and methods concerned with Environment, Society, Technology, Economics and Health themes are integrated in a global vision.

For more information on the program, those interested may visit the program [site](#)²⁵⁴. For an in-depth description of each curriculum offered, visit [here](#)²⁵⁵.

Deadline Application: 22 July 2021

²⁵⁴<http://www.iusspavia.it/phd-sdc>

²⁵⁵<http://www.iusspavia.it/documents/20181/4600832/Research+Programme.pdf/68718276-ac18-4ee8-9813-9e7dc4e724bd>

Heterodox Economics in the Media

Letter: It's time Europe stopped fetishising fiscal discipline

HEN reproduces the [letter](#) ²⁵⁶ published in the Financial Times (FT) for its subscribers without access to the FT:

Opposite to the argument set out by Wolfgang Schäuble ([Opinion](#) ²⁵⁷ , June 3), we imagine the social material of Europe can't endure a return to “fiscal as ordinary” — the failed austerity insurance policies of the previous that remodeled the 2008 monetary shock into a protracted recession. We'd like a brand new method to fiscal coverage, beginning with a recognition that too little deficit spending may cause irreversible social, financial and environmental injury.

When the non-public sector is struggling, “fiscal self-discipline” can immediate a everlasting fall in mixture demand and output, which unnecessarily stifles employment and family incomes, whereas leaving future generations worse off.

Europe's most up-to-date expertise of fiscal consolidation failed by itself phrases, leading to greater ratios of debt to gross home product as a result of everlasting financial scarring and related reductions in tax revenues.

Fiscal self-discipline, not growth, widens the gulf between wealthy and poor (notably in a downturn). Regressive taxes and deep spending cuts in Europe dismantled measures that help equitable development, leading to greater ranges of poverty and inequality. Cuts to public funding additionally undermine the “simply transition” and the struggle towards environmental breakdown and might result in a big selection of environment-related monetary losses.

A decade of unconventional financial stimulus and missed inflation targets clearly failed to lift inflation expectations, indicating the writer's personal issues about inflation are misplaced. Olivier Blanchard, former IMF chief economist, who's unconcerned about potential inflationary results, went on the file to appropriate Schäuble. Philip Lane, chief economist on the ECB, has advised there isn't a alarm surrounding transitory inflation stemming from short-term provide facet bottlenecks (as a substitute of demand overheating).

Furthermore, too little authorities spending can improve firm bankruptcies and result in much less funding in analysis and improvement, hurting the provision facet of our economies — probably exacerbating inflationary pressures.

²⁵⁶<https://www.ft.com/content/a92a20e2-7efb-497c-bc13-0e002d4aca2e>

²⁵⁷<https://www.ft.com/content/640d084b-7b13-4555-ba00-734f6daed078>

The EU has gone by way of a decade of demand stagnation, performing properly beneath its productive potential. Inflationary forces of the 1970s are not intact, not least due to declining labour bargaining energy, altering demographics, excessive inequality and personal debt overhang. With out concerted fiscal growth to scale-up funding and shield the weak, mixture demand will stay low and requirements of residing will stagnate.

As an alternative of fetishising fiscal self-discipline, we should always prioritise extra necessary social, financial and environmental outcomes — like creating well-paid inexperienced jobs, lifting hundreds of thousands out of poverty and implementing inexperienced infrastructure initiatives.

If there's one lesson from John Maynard Keynes for Schäuble it's "take care of employment, and the price range will take care of itself".

Please feel free to consult the letter and the signatories at the following [link](#)²⁵⁸ .

The Economist: Economics needs to evolve

Not for the first time this century, the global economy is rebounding from crisis. The new normal will differ from the old one. The pandemic shifted resources around, destroyed firms, and subtly adjusted habits. The economy has evolved, in other words. Strangely, most economic models do not treat the economy as an evolving thing, undergoing constant change. They instead describe it in terms of its equilibrium: a stable state in which prices balance supply and demand, or the path the economy follows back to stability when a shock disturbs its rest. Though such strategies have sometimes proved useful, economics is the poorer for its neglect of the economy's evolutionary nature.

Evolutionary economics seeks to explain real-world phenomena as the outcome of a process of continuous change. Its concepts often have analogues in the field of biological evolution, but evolutionary economists do not attempt a rigid mapping of biological theories to economic ones. An evolutionary approach acknowledges that the past informs the present: economic choices are made within and informed by historical, cultural and institutional contexts. Fittingly, the habits of the economics profession today can be understood only by examining the field's own history. In the 19th century the discipline that would become economics was an evolutionary science in several senses. Thinkers of diverse backgrounds vied to offer theories which best explained economic activity while, at the same time, its practitioners saw the object of their study as an extension of the biological sciences.

Read more [here](#)²⁵⁹ .

²⁵⁸<https://www.newsbattle.net/2021/06/15/letter-its-time-europe-stopped-fetishising-fiscal-discipline/>

²⁵⁹<https://www.economist.com/finance-and-economics/2021/06/24/economics-needs-to-evolve>

Calls for Support

University of New Mexico: David B. Hamilton Teaching Fellowship Fund

The Department of Economics at the University of New Mexico is requesting donations to support the David Hamilton Teaching Fellowship. The fellowship established in 2019 honors the teaching of Professor David Hamilton who taught for 60 years at UNM (1949-2009) and passed away in 2016 at the age of 98. The Fellowship was established to support a graduate teaching assistant to teach principles of economics with a special consideration of social justice (e.g., income growth, income inequality, gender, race, poverty, health, and environmental issues) that reflects the contributions of David Hamilton to the study of economics. The David Hamilton Teaching Fellow will be competitively selected annually by the Economics Department. Your support will help support the annual fellowship, and honor the memory and contributions of Professor Hamilton to social justice.

To learn more about Professor Hamilton's commitment to teaching and helping others, click [here](#)²⁶⁰ . To donate to the fund, click [here](#)²⁶¹ .

²⁶⁰<https://econ.unm.edu/common/documents/david-hamilton--santos-updated-.pdf>

²⁶¹https://www.unmfund.org/fund/david-hamilton/?_ga=2.252169737.1402981465.1623860153-1886033215.1623860153