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Editorial

We are now two weeks into our spring semester, and we hope that those of you in academia enjoyed your semester breaks, as we did.

As usual, there are many calls for papers in this issue of the HEN. Heterodox economics is alive and well, and growing! In fact, over the past year we have added another 300 members to the circulation of HEN, which is now at 4,480!

We'd like to point out one item of interest regarding a way that all of us might be able to participate in an event to promote heterodox economic ideas and policies. On April 25 there is a [Global Teach-In](#) which will focus on "strategies to overcome the triple crises defined by: economic decline, ecological devastation and reliance on unsustainable energy systems." Keynote speakers include Gar Alperovitz, Ellen Brown, Jamie Galbraith, among others. Click on the link to see how you might be able to participate in this event.

Also, for those who are actively working on ways to incorporate heterodox economics into the curriculum, see the *International Journal of Pluralism and Economics Education's* [call for papers](#) for a forthcoming special issue on: "Implementing a New Financial and Economics Education Curriculum After the Crisis: A Call for Action."

Lastly, the Kansas City Post Keynesian Conference will be back in September. Mark your calendar. The call for papers will be announced in early March.

In solidarity,

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CALL FOR PAPERS

7th Forum of the World Association for Political Economy (Mexico)

State, Market, the Public and Human Development in the 21st Century

May 25-27, 2012 | Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana-Xochimilco, Mexico City

Topics for the Seventh WAPE Forum

1. The relationship between state, market, and the public under globalization
2. The status, role, and forms of organization of the public in globalization
3. Marxism and the human development in the 21st century
4. The new imperialism and its many negative influences on human development
5. The economic, political, and military roots of the fiscal crises in the U.S. and Europe
6. Employment and income distribution under the “dual failure” of state and market
7. The polarization of wealth on the global level and in different countries and its negative effects
8. The reform of international economic organizations and the development of human society
9. BRICS (Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa) and “South-South Cooperation”
10. The Occupy Movements and the Critique of Capitalism
11. Left movements in Latin America and socialism in the 21st century

Proposals on the above listed topics and beyond for both individual papers and complete panels are welcome. Some of the sessions will be co-supported by Kyoto University and Japan Society for Promoting Science. Please send your application, including curriculum vitae and a paper abstract of 500 words, to Professor Xiaoqin Ding at wape2006@gmail.com. Deadline for applications: February 28, 2012. Applicants will be notified about acceptance of their applications by March 10, 2012. Papers of up to 10,000 words will be due by April 15, 2012. Conference papers will be considered for publication in World Review of Political Economy. Official Languages of the Forum: English and Chinese

Schedule

1. On site registration and WAPE Council meeting on May 25, 2012.
2. Official program on May 26 through May 27, 2012.

Marxian economists from all over the world are welcome to attend the forum whether or not they will present a paper. The WAPE Forums aim to encourage cooperation among Marxian economists and to enlarge and strengthen the influence of Marxian economics in the world.

WAPE. The World Association for Political Economy, registered in Hong Kong, China, is an international academic organization founded in 2006 by Marxian economists and related groups around the world. The mission of WAPE is to utilize modern Marxian economics to analyze and study the world economy, reveal its laws of development, and offer policies to promote economic and social progress on the national and global level.

The last six WAPE forums were successively held in Shanghai, Shimane(Japan), Beijing, Paris, Suzhou(China), and Amherst(USA) during 2006-2011. Participants in past WAPE forums have come from over 50 countries in Asia, Australia, Africa, Europe, and North and South America. · WRPE. The World Review of Political Economy is a new peer-reviewed quarterly journal of Marxian Political Economy sponsored by WAPE and published by Pluto Press. For more information about WRPE, including types of submissions that will be considered, please go to www.wrpe.org.

WAPE Awards. The Distinguished Achievement Award of World Political Economy of the 21st Century, established by WAPE, has been granted annually since 2009. It is intended to promote

research in modern political economy around the world by granting the award to economists who have made important innovations in the theory or methodology of political economy since the year of 2001. Marxian Economics Award, established by WAPE in 2011, is to promote the prosperity and development of the research of Marxist economics around the world by granting the award to economists of different countries in the world who have made important innovations in the research of theories, methodology and application of Marxian economics. The 2012 WAPE Awards will be granted at the opening ceremony of the Seventh WAPE Forum. Nominations and applications can be sent to wape2006@gmail.com.

More information can be found on the WAPE website at www.wrpe.org.

11th International Post Keynesian Conference (US)

September 27-30, 2012 | University of Missouri-Kansas City
"Reclaiming the Keynesian Revolution"

Call for papers will be Announced on **March 1, 2012**

Co-sponsored by: UMKC, CFEPS, Levy Economics Institute & the Ford Foundation

Download [Flyer](#).

15th SCEME Seminar in Economic Methodolog (UK)

A Europe starving and disintegrating before their eyes': Reappraising Keynes's Economic Consequences of the Peace
12 -13 September, 2012 | Tilton House, Sussex, UK

The Scottish Centre for Economic Methodology (SCEME) in association with the Post Keynesian Economics Study Group (PKSG) and Brighton Business School would like to invite proposals for contributions to the fifteenth seminar in the methodology of economics series.

Topic

Almost a century ago, the Treaty of Versailles marked a new departure in international relations by instituting the League of Nations as the first intergovernmental body explicitly dedicated to peace and stability. At the same time, the Treaty has remained one of the most controversial intergovernmental agreements in history. Keynes, as the principal representative of the British Treasury at the negotiations, famously resigned from the delegation, retiring to Cambridge to write arguably the most eloquent contemporary critique of the Treaty. The Economic Consequences of the Peace became a best-seller virtually overnight and remains a lynch pin in the secondary literature on the significance of Versailles in the build up to the Second World War. Equally, Keynes's Consequences have remained a powerful testament to his idiosyncratic prose and its influence.

Seminar contributions are welcome from any perspective shedding light on The Economic Consequences of the Peace and its reception and impact, both from a historical and methodological perspective.

Organisation

The two-day seminar (Wednesday afternoon to Thursday evening) will take place in Tilton House, Keynes's former country home, and Charleston Farmhouse, country residence of the Bloomsbury circle where Keynes wrote the Consequences. The attendance fee (which includes accommodation and catering) will be in the order of £300.00.

Submit a proposal:

Proposals should take the form of a one-page outline of the intended contribution, and should be sent, preferably by e-mail, by **1st of May 2012**, to Christopher Matthews c.r.matthews@brighton.ac.uk.

VI Labor History Workshop and II International Worlds of Labor Conference (Brazil)

27-30, November 2012 | Rio de Janeiro, Brazil | [CFP](#)

The members of the Workgroup “Worlds of Labor” – Brazilian History Association (GT “Mundos do Trabalho” - ANPUH) invite researchers to submit presentation proposals for the VI Labor History Workshop, to be held jointly with the II International “Worlds of Labor” Conference. The event will take place November 27th - 30th Center for Research and Documentation on Brazilian Contemporary History - Getulio Vargas Foundation (CPDOC/FGV), Rio de Janeiro. Presentation proposals must be based on empirical research, theoretical and methodological debates and assessments of the academic production that enable the dialogue with others interested in similar themes.

The Workgroup “Worlds of Labor” – an official section of the Brazilian History Association – has been playing a fundamental role in the diffusion of the increasing Brazilian labor historiography and in fomenting domestic and international inter-exchanges. Since its creation, in 2001, the WG promotes thematic conferences inside ANPUH bi-annual national symposiums and, in alternate years, workshops for researchers in the field. In 2010, the I International “Worlds of Labor” Conference was held jointly to the V Labor History Workshop.

The main aim of this event is to provide for the presentation of research taking place in a variety of academic disciplines about labor history in Brazil and in other parts of the world. We pretend to foment the collaboration between researchers on the field and the discussion of the current agenda for historical studies on the worlds of labor, both at the domestic and at the global fronts. We expect that proposed papers will debate the worlds of labor as broadly and comprehensively as possible.

The VI Labor History Workshops and the II International “Worlds of Labor” Conference will comprise roundtables and coordinated sessions. The round table be composed by invited national and international specialists. The coordinated sessions are open to registration, and proposals can be made either for individual presentations or for complete sessions (with a minimum of 3 and a maximum of 4 participants). Proposals based on interdisciplinary and inter-institutional connections, as well as those involving different countries and regions are particularly welcome.

Format of proposals and registration:

Proposals for individual presentations or for complete sessions must contain a resume of up to 300 words by participant, the title of the presentation, the name and a brief (10 lines) resuméd CV of the author(s). Proposals for complete sessions must also include the title and resume of the session.

Acceptance letter will provide specific guidelines on the format of the final papers, that must be sent in advance as a condition for concluding the registration process and securing the inclusion of the presentations previously approved in the final program. Resumes and final papers can be written in Portuguese, Spanish, and English, the official languages of the event.

The steering committee will not take into consideration proposals submitted by any other means than through the event official website: www.cpdoc.fgv.br/mundosdotrabalho

Important deadlines:

- Pre-registration: Feb. 1st 2012 – Apr. 1st 2012
- Release of acceptance letters: Jul. 1st 2012
- Delivery of papers: Sep. 1st 2012

AFEP–AHE–IPPE Conference

Recherches et régulation / Research & Regulation

5-8 July 2012 | Paris | [website](#)

Regulationist approaches have primarily focused on the macroeconomic level by analyzing institutional forms responsible for tensions in the accumulation regime. They nevertheless addressed questions early on relating to intermediary-level, sectoral, and territorial constructions. At these levels, mechanisms for collective action are in fact created, as well as specific institutional compromises that are articulated on macroeconomic blockages but unable to be strictly deducted (“ex-post functionalism”).

The Research & Régulation sessions of this conference invite contributions that consider the instruments and concepts that permit analysis of on-going transformations in order to describe micro- and macroeconomic dynamics by exploring three topics: the firm, the Sustainable Development, and the economy of knowledge as they relate to the crisis in the financialized accumulation regime. By encouraging work in these areas, we propose to (re)place a cluster of mesoeconomic regulations on the discipline’s agenda. Research & Regulation will also organize a parallel session on the crisis in financialized regulation that will explore the overall core of the process.

Six sessions

1. Institutional Theories of the Firm

B. Billaudot et M. Coris: Please submit proposals to marie.coris@u-bordeaux4.fr or bernard.billaudot@wanadoo.fr

2. Sectoral and Territorial Regulations and Sustainable Development

Thomas Lamarche, Martino Nieddu, Franck-Dominique Vivien: Please submit proposals to Thomas.lamarche@univ-paris-diderot.fr fd.vivien@univ-reims.fr or martino.nieddu@univ-reims.fr

3. Accumulation, Regulation, and Knowledge

P. Dieuaide, S. Michel, C. Vercellone : Please submit proposals to Patrick.Dieuaide@univ-paris3.fr or Sandrine.Michel@univ-montp1.fr or Carlo.Vercellone@univ-paris1.fr

4. Crisis system or Crisis of the System? The Surprising Resiliency of Deregulated Finance

Mickaël Clévenot: Please submit proposals to mickael.clevenot@u-bourgogne.fr

5. Randomized controlled experiments, economics and social sciences

Agnès Labrousse and Calos Oya: Please submit proposals to agnes.labrousse@u-picardie.fr and co2@soas.ac.uk

6. Crisis of the health policy, crisis of the market-based reforms

Philippe Batifoulier, Jean-Paul Domin, Sabine Ferrand-Nagel: Please submit proposals to Philippe.Batifoulier@u-paris10.fr, jp.domin@univ-reims.fr and sabine.ferrand-nagel@u-psud.fr

Deadlines:

- Abstracts should be submitted by 15th of February 2012.
- Reply: End of March
- Articles: Early June
- For conference details visit [here](#).

For other Streams/Panels Calls for Papers, visit [here](#).

EAEPE Conference, Summer School, and Symposium

- [EAEPE Annual Conference](#), Crakow University of Economics, Krakow 18-21 October 2012
- [EAEPE Summer School](#), University Roma Tre, Rome 2-6 July, 2012
- [EAEPE Symposium](#), University Roma Tre, 10-11 May 2012

See the EAEPE website for more details www.eaepe.org

Egon-Matzner-Award for Socio-Economics 2012

On the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the Centre of Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy at the Vienna University of Technology, the Egon-Matzner-Award for Socio- Economics will be conferred on 14th June 2012 for the first time, and will be awarded henceforth annually.

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

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

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

Studies will be preferred that especially

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

The submitted works should have been published within the past two years i.e. 2010 and 2011. The award is endowed with a premium of EUR 1,000 and can be shared, in the event of parity, by the authors of excellent publications. The award is funded by the reve- nues of the Centre of Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy. The submitted works can be written in German or English. The prize will be awarded based on the decisions made by an international jury, and will be handed over at the annual conference to be held at the Centre of Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy on 14th June 2012, in Vienna. Award winners are asked to present their work personally in a short presentation at the confer- ence.

Submissions including the author's CV have to be sent electronically to EMP@ifip.tuwien.ac.at; for further information, please contact Prof. Dr. Michael Getzner, Vienna University of Technology, Resselgasse 5, 1040 Vienna, Austria (Michael.Getzner@tuwien.ac.at).

The deadline for submissions is **30th April 2012**. The jury's decision will be made known at the end of May, 2012.

ESHET Awards

The ESHET Council is inviting nominations for three awards that will be announced at the Conference in St Petersburg, May 2012.

1/ **The BEST MONOGRAPH AWARD** is for the best book (not necessarily written in English) in the history of economic thought published during 2010 or 2011. The author can be from any part of the world. The winner will be invited to attend the Society Conference that follows the announcement of the prize to deliver the Jérôme-Adolphe Blanqui Lecture.

2/ **The HISTORY OF ECONOMIC ANALYSIS AWARD** is for the best article (not necessarily written in English) in the history of economic thought, published in a scientific journal during 2010 or 2011. Candidates can be from any part of the world. The winner will be invited to attend the Society Conference that follows the announcement of the prize, and will receive 500 Euros.

3/ **The ESHET YOUNG SCHOLAR OF THE YEAR AWARD** is a new award established in 2009. This prize recognizes scholarly achievements of historians of economic thought at an early stage of their career. The prize is awarded to scholars below the age of 40 in recognition of outstanding publications in the history of economic thought. The prize will consist of a five-year membership of ESHET, a waiving of the conference fee when the prize is awarded, and a certificate signed by the President of ESHET.

Nominations should be sent as soon as possible, but not later than January 31, 2012 to the Chair of the relevant panel:

- 1/ Committee for the Best Monograph Award. Richard Sturn: richard.sturn@kfunigraz.ac.at
- 2/ Committee for the Best Article Award. Richard Van Den Berg: R.Van-Den-Berg@kingston.ac.uk
- 3/ Committee for the ESHET Young Scholar of the Year. Gilbert Faccarello: gilbert.faccarello@u-paris2.fr

Please note also the following points.

1. Self-nominations are not accepted for any of the prizes. Nominations for the book and article prizes should include:

- Full bibliographic details of the book or article.
- A statement (in English) of why the book or article merits being considered for a prize, including an abstract (approximately 1000 words for a book and approximately 1 page for an article).
- An electronic copy of the book or article, if this is available.

2. Nominations for the Young Scholars Award should include:

- A one-page resume stating the achievements of the candidate.
- A CV with list of publications.

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

The final decision on each of the prizes will be made by the Council of ESHET in St Petersburg.

Gilles Dostaler Award

Thanks to the generosity of his widow Marielle Cauchy, a new academic prize is created in the memory of our colleague and friend Gilles Dostaler. This prize — of 500 euro — will recognize scholarly achievements of young research fellows working on one of Gilles Dostaler's many fields of interest. It will be awarded to scholars below the age of 40 in recognition of an outstanding work not necessarily already published. As for the other ESHET academic awards, self-nominations are not allowed. The name of the laureate will be announced at the annual ESHET conference. For the 2012 prize,

nominations should be sent by the end of February to Prof. Catherine Martin
: Catherine.Martin@univ-paris1.fr

Colloque: The Euro area in crisis: challenges for monetary and fiscal policies, and prospects for monetary union

qui se tiendra à Kiel le 8 juin 2012.

Vos propositions de communication sont les bienvenues jusqu'au 12 mars.

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IAFFE: Rhonda Williams Prize

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

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

Amount: \$1500 to be awarded at the [IAFFE conference in Barcelona, Spain, June 27-29, 2012](#). The funds are intended to partially defray travel costs to attend the annual conference. Subject to availability, some additional travel funds may be available if recipients have no other access to travel support. If eligible, applicants are also encouraged to apply for an IAFFE travel scholarship to the conference.

Application Deadline: Extended to **February 29, 2012**.

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

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

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

The recipient of the prize must present at the IAFFE conference and submit the manuscript to *Feminist Economics* within a reasonable period after the conference. The paper will undergo an expedited review process, but publication is not guaranteed.

Application Process:

Applications should be sent to Marlene Kim, Chair, Rhonda Williams Prize, at

Marlene.Kim@umb.edu and should include:

- (1) A cover letter/email that includes a statement of (a) the connection between the applicant's experience and the Rhonda Williams legacy as described in the criteria above; and (b) how the applicant would bring diversity to IAFFE and how the applicant would like to be engaged with IAFFE in the future.
- (2) A curriculum vitae or resume, labeled "resumeRWS<applicantlastname>"
- (3) A draft of a full paper (not an abstract or outline) for the 2012 IAFFE conference, scheduled for June 27-29, 2012 in Barcelona, Spain (label file "paperRWS.2011<applicantlastname>").

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

Applicants who haven't yet registered for the annual conference because they need funding: the prize winner will be allowed to register for the annual conference and will be included in the conference program after being notified of the prize.

If you are not an IAFFE member for 2012, please send in your membership application prior to submission of your prize application.

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

International Journal of Pluralism and Economics Education

A forthcoming special issue on the theme: "Implementing a New Financial and Economics Education Curriculum After the Crisis: A Call for Action."

- Deadline for abstracts: March 1, 2012
- Decisions announced: March 18, 2012
- Deadline for full papers: May 1, 2012
- Referees' reports sent by: July 1, 2012
- Final version of full papers due by: August 30, 2012
- Publication date: September 2012 in Vol. III, No. 3 of the IJPEE

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Rationale for the Special Issue:

Our profession has much to learn from the financial crisis. What we learn and how we learn it will determine how we move forward in making the world more humane and equitable. Economics education must change in order to make economics useful once again in solving the world's economic problems. What will a new curriculum look like?

The International Journal of Pluralism and Economics Education invites papers (approximate length 6000 words) on implementing a new financial and economics education curriculum. The objective of this IJPEE special issue is to provide educators and policy makers with specific suggestions on implementing curriculum reform. While the preponderant focus is at the university level, we also

invite papers that discuss economics education at the secondary level. More specifically, but not exclusively, we invite papers along the following themes:

- Specific suggestions to implement a new financial and economics education curriculum including revisions to existing courses and/or new courses, along with relevant readings and syllabi.
- Specific suggestions for new pedagogical techniques.
- What lessons can the past teach us in developing a new curriculum?
- How can history of economic thought suggest reforms for the curriculum?
- What is the role of pluralism in the new economics curriculum?
- Will curriculum reform vary by culture and geographical region?
- Can dialoguing between the social sciences improve the economics curriculum?
- Have other social sciences improved their curriculum as a result of the crisis?
- Specific discussion of the failure of the current curriculum.
- What elements of the current curriculum are worth saving?
- Suggestions for reforming the secondary economics education curriculum.

Interested authors are most welcome to direct queries to the Guest Editors. Early submissions are most welcome. Authors should submit their manuscripts to the Guest Editors in Word format and according to the style guidelines available at <http://www.inderscience.com/mapper.php?id=31>.

International Schumpeter Society

Annual Conference

July 2nd-5th | University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia | [website](#)

I am very pleased to announce that the 2012 International Schumpeter Society Conference will be held at the University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia, July 2nd-5th. This will be the first time that the Conference has been held in the Asia-Pacific region since it was held in Kyoto, Japan in 1992. It offers a unique opportunity for international researchers, both in Business Schools and Economics Departments, working in fields such as the economics of innovation, entrepreneurship, business strategy, business history, economic growth, productivity growth, regulation, competitive analysis plus a range of other areas involving evolutionary and institutional economic perspectives. The title of the Conference is: Entrepreneurship, Innovation and Competitive Processes in Complex Economic Systems.

Call for Papers:

We welcome all submissions that deal with theoretical, methodological, empirical and policy issues with an evolutionary economic focus. Examples of fields in which submissions are welcome are:

- applied evolutionary economics
- behavioral economics
- competitive processes
- complex economic systems
- economic development
- economic history
- entrepreneurship
- evolution of preferences
- evolutionary economic methodology
- evolutionary economic policy
- evolutionary economic theory
- evolutionary macroeconomics
- experimental economics
- history of evolutionary economic thought
- innovation policy
- organizational innovation

- political economy
- regulatory economics
- socioeconomics
- technological innovation
- theory of the firm

Although the Conference is open to submissions in all areas of evolutionary economics, we would like to encourage submissions in six priority areas:

- Evolutionary perspectives on the causes and consequences of high economic growth in Asian economies
- The role of energy and other natural resources in economic evolution
- Understanding and achieving environmental sustainability using evolutionary economic analysis
- The role of intellectual property in driving innovation in the new media
- Long waves, finance and global crises
- Productivity growth and structural change

In addition, we encourage researchers to offer proposals for parallel sessions on other topics of contemporary interest and to coordinate paper submissions for these sessions. Of course, there is no guarantee that such papers will be automatically accepted since all submissions have to go through a formal review process. All extended abstracts and finalized papers must be submitted online through the 'Speaker Portal' in the 'Call for Papers' field of the Conference Website. The provisional Conference Program, which includes the plenary session themes and Keynote Speakers, is available on the Conference Website.

The Schumpeter Prize Competition

Submissions are invited for the 13th Schumpeter Prize Competition, which carries a cash award of 10,000 EURO, on the following topic:

Evolving towards sustainability: the role of entrepreneurship, innovation and competition

Submissions must not have been published before 01/07/2010 and can be in the form of a book/manuscript or article/paper. Submissions will be judged by an international scientific committee and the winner will be announced at the 2012 Conference Dinner.

Submissions must be sent in original plus four copies to: Professor Uwe Cantner, Department of Economics, Friedrich Schiller University, Jena, Carl-Zeiss-Strasse 3, Jena, Germany, D-07743. In addition, emails must be sent to both Professor Uwe Cantner (uwe.cantner@uni-jena.de) and Professor Kurt Dopfer (kurt.dopfer@unisg.ch) confirming that a submission has been mailed.

Entries must be received no later than 01/03/2012. We very much look forward to your participation in the 2012 Conference in Australia

John Foster, President of the International J.A. Schumpeter Society

Journal of Microeconomics

A note from Roberto Veneziani (Queen Mary University of London): "I am one of the Associate Editors. The call for papers is below and, as you can see, the JoM is open to all sorts of contributions in microeconomics and all submissions will be carefully considered."

The new Journal of Microeconomics seeks high quality, analytically rigorous papers in all areas of microeconomics (broadly defined). Theoretical as well as applied (or empirical) research is welcome. All manuscripts will be subjected to a peer-review process.

TOPICS: Topics include (but are by no means restricted to): rational choice and individual decision making, consumer choice, producer choice, choice under uncertainty, game theory (cooperative, non-cooperative, static and dynamic), market equilibrium, market failure (imperfect competition, public goods and externalities), information economics, general equilibrium, social choice, welfare economics and mechanism design. In addition theoretical or empirical or applied research in industrial organization and public economics that uses a microeconomic framework is very much within the scope of the journal. We will also publish reviews of books related to microeconomics. The first issue of this journal is expected to come out in June 2012.

PAPER SUBMISSION PROCEDURE: The intended audience of the journal are young researchers (grad students or post-docs with an interest and expertise in microeconomics) and above. The editorial board of the journal invites you to contribute a paper to the journal. You may either submit your paper via an email to: editor.jmicroecon@gmail.com or through the submission page of the journal available at:

http://www.journalshub.com/journal-detail.php?journals_id=129

FURTHER INFORMATION: For further details about the journal please visit the homepage of the journal at: http://www.journalshub.com/journal-detail.php?journals_id=129

The methodology of the 'everyday' in International Political Economy (Denmark)

29-30 May 2012 | University of Copenhagen

Organisers: Ben Rosamond (University of Copenhagen) and Laura Horn (University of Roskilde)

One of the most interesting trends in recent IPE scholarship is the move to develop an 'everyday' approach to the subject. In the key work of Hobson and Seabrooke (2007) 'everyday IPE' is contrasted to 'regulatory IPE'. If 'regulatory IPE', the dominant approach of most extant IPE scholarship, concerns itself with a focus on 'power makers', then 'everyday political economy' should pay attention to 'power takers'. By taking IPE to the domain of routine daily practice, 'everyday IPE' can claim a number of advantages. It promises to enrich our understanding of how the global economy is enacted. It offers a chance to examine the degree to which the subjectivities imagined in the constructions of global regimes and economic policy actually emerge and reproduce in daily life. Equally, it offers new perspectives on the politics of resistance, resilience and subversion in IPE. It draws attention to the political economy of consumption, often forgotten as a key component of the generation and reproduction of global economic orders. Finally, 'everyday IPE' should give significant space to the discussion of gender dynamics in global political economy.

In addition, many discussions of the present crisis understand it as a crisis of a particular growth model – one that relied not only upon the development of a globalized and 'financialized' form of capitalism, but also upon the construction of particular kinds of consumer-investor subjects. Everyday practice in line with that conception of the individual was vital to the propagation of the model. The case for furthering the project of 'everyday IPE' is strong. The question that this workshop raises is how that work should proceed.

Among the confirmed speakers for the workshop are John Hobson (Sheffield), Leonard Seabrooke (Copenhagen Business School), Phoebe Moore (Salford) and Johnna Montgomerie (Manchester)

Workshop contributions

We welcome workshop contributions that engage with the particular methodological challenges that everyday agency poses. For instance, is everyday agency a domain in which interpretivist or post-positivist approaches are required? Does a standard rationalist template suffice, and if so, how? In terms of methods, what sources of data will enable scholars to emerge with reliable and valid findings?

To what extent does the study of the everyday presuppose or require ethnographic work?

At the same time, we encourage submission of abstracts that might not have an explicit methodological focus but apply an everyday political economy framework to concrete cases of social reality. PhD students are particularly invited to participate.

Lastly, the workshop also serves as platform to discuss the broader merits and shortcomings of an everyday IPE perspective; abstracts formulating a methodological/theoretical critique are very welcome.

Deadline for abstract submission is **5 March 2012**. Download [CFP](#).

The inaugural CRMEP Annual Graduate Conference: Philosophy and the Outside (UK)

14 and 15 June, 2012 | The Centre for Research in Modern European Philosophy, Kingston University | [website](#)

Keynote Speaker: Jason Read (The University of Southern Maine)
"The Relations of Production: The Ontology and Political Economy of Transindividuality"

The inaugural CRMEP Annual Graduate Conference will focus on philosophy and the question of the 'outside'.

On one level, the outside signifies philosophy's problematic relation to 'non-philosophical' discourses. For instance, art, politics and science have, in various ways, been historically constituted as an outside to philosophy. Alternatively, the outside can denote practices or forms of experience that cannot be subsumed within the confines of philosophical thought. Crucially, how are we to conceive the encounter between philosophy and the outside; what happens in the process of a 'thing' or experience being absorbed into philosophical thought?

Different questions thus begin to emerge. Is philosophy necessarily related to the question of the outside? Is the outside the very condition of possibility for philosophy? Why do certain 'outsides' become part of philosophical discourse, and others remain antagonistic to it? Why are certain outsides privileged? How does the outside command what philosophy becomes - must we be forced to think? If philosophy is a conditioned discourse rather than an external arbiter, what becomes of its place and role in relation to the outside? Is this outside a resource or an excluded zone?

Philosophy qua tradition has also been continuously confronted with other traditions of thought and radical practices, without including them in its systems of reference. In such encounters, defining 'philosophy' is always at stake. Can the relationship between philosophy and its outside be reciprocal, or will the tradition always be in a position of domination? Is philosophy destined to remain 'Western', and its history Eurocentric? How far can we understand this outside spatially?

Finally, to what extent do these external encounters shed light on another type of outside, that which we might define as philosophy's inner outside? Are there unexplored resources within philosophy that could possibly allow a different relation to the complexity of the outside, and to the problems posed by new practices and new experiences?

Insofar as the conference thematic raises interdisciplinary considerations, we invite participation from those working outside philosophy, as well as those within.

Abstracts:

Abstracts should exceed no more than 300 words for 20 minutes papers. Please include a short biographical summary with your abstract, noting academic affiliation and contact details.

Deadline for submission: 1st March 2012
Please send abstracts to: crmepagc@gmail.com

The Pioneers of Linear Models of Production (France)

20-21 September 2012 | University of Paris Ouest | [website](#)

Years before Leontief and Sraffa, several economists – for instance Georg von Charasoff (1910) or Maurice Potron (1911), as well as other economists inspired by the Classical tradition – independently conceived models of the input-output type and studied their properties. In recent years new studies have been published on these early formulations of linear models. In order to synthesize these studies and to compare the different approaches, a two-day colloquium will be organized on ‘The Pioneers of Linear Models of Production’.

Papers on von Bortkiewicz, Cassel, von Charasoff, Dmitriev, Frisch, the Guillaume brothers, von Neumann, Potron, Remak and others are expected. Contributions on the origins of the models developed by Sraffa and Leontief, or on the role of linear models of production in the development of general equilibrium theory will also be taken into account. We encourage anyone working on the early history of linear models of production to propose a paper.

The colloquium is organized jointly by EconomiX (University of Paris Ouest Nanterre La Défense) and by the Department of Economics (University of Antwerp). It will be held at the University of Paris Ouest-Nanterre-La Défense on 20-21 September 2012.

- Researchers are invited to submit abstracts (approximately 500 words) or papers to the organizers at the following address (ProductionModels@economix.fr) by 31 March 2012.
- Notification of acceptance will be sent by 30 April 2012.
- Full papers are due on 31 August 2012.

The scientific committee consists of Christian Bidard (christian.bidard@u-paris10.fr), Guido Erreygers (guido.erreygers@ua.ac.be) and Kenji Mori (mori@econ.tohoku.ac.jp).

Veblen, Capitalism and Possibilities for a Rational Economic Order (Turkey)

July 6-7, 2012 | Istanbul, Turkey | [website](#)

An international symposium focusing on central features of Veblen’s thought will be held on July 6-7, 2012, in Istanbul, Turkey. The Symposium, which is, for the most part, sponsored by the Union of Chambers of Turkish Engineers and Architects (UCTEA) Chamber Of Electrical Engineers, is co-organized by the [UCTEA](#), [Chamber Of Electrical Engineers of Turkey](#), [The International Thorstein Veblen Association](#), and [Sabancı University](#). The symposium venue is Yıldız Technical University, Beşiktaş.

The aim is to provide a venue for researchers, academicians, graduate students, activists as well as “engineers” to present and share their works and views regarding Veblen’s critical analysis of finance capitalism, financial crises and the wasteful nature of capitalism; his positing of the engineers’ role in reference to his ideas about the content of a rational economic order; and his doubts about the transformative effects of politics, revolutionary or otherwise. The latter moves Veblen away from the Marxian conceptualization of revolutionary theory as revolutionary practice. Thus a comparison of Veblen with Marx may shed light on Veblen’s institutionalism, which rests on the view of humans as subjects enchanted by and chained to a series of traditionalist, sentimental, mystifying beliefs, the

effects of which is to support the enduring grip of predatory ruling classes. In spite of his reluctance to grant an unambiguous revolutionary agency to any social actor including his most favorite engineers as well as the working class, Veblen's work, just like Marx's, poses the problem of how human beings who are habitually conservative might come to make moves toward building a socially rational economic system, particularly at a moment, such as this, when the pecuniary instability of capitalism has never been more transparent. Does his political thought, with its notion of a "spirit of insubordination" for example, offer hope or guidance toward an effective politics of change? Or does Veblen's value lie mainly in its critique of capitalism as an irrational social and economic system, leaving us with the search in other directions such as Marxist for an understanding of the ingredients of effective political action?

The organizers only accept unpublished papers. All papers, both invited and contributed, will be refereed. All accepted papers will be published as symposium proceedings, and will be made available online in full text via the website of the Chamber of Electrical Engineers of Turkey.

The languages of the symposium are English and Turkish. Simultaneous interpretation will be available in each session.

For more information, go to: www.veblenconference.org

Updates and Reminders

14th World Congress of Social Economics (Scotland): Deadline extended

June 20-22, 2012 | University of Glasgow; Glasgow, Scotland | [website](#)

DEADLINE EXTENDED TO FEB. 17, 2012

Confirmed keynote speakers: Sir Tony Atkinson (Oxford University), Prof. Ben Fine (SOAS, University of London)

Conference theme: "**Towards an Ethical Economy and Economics**"

The international financial crisis, the European sovereign debt crisis, and increasing inequalities throughout the world raise important social and ethical issues concerning the interactions of governments, financial institutions, individuals, communities, and the economics profession. Social economics, with its focus on social values, social interactions, and ethics, is particularly well suited to provide insightful analyses on the present state of economics as a discipline and on the state of the world economy.

We welcome proposals for papers or sessions related to the conference theme or to social economics broadly defined. Questions can be addressed to Robert McMaster, chair of the organizing committee: Robert.McMaster@glasgow.ac.uk

Instructions for the submission of abstracts can be found on the ASE's [website](#)

21st IAFFE Annual Conference (Spain): deadline extended

June 27-29, 2012 | Barcelona, Spain

The International Association for Feminist Economics (IAFFE) announces that the deadline for submissions to the 21st annual IAFFE conference has been extended to midnight on **February 29, 2012**.

For more information about the conference and to submit materials please visit <http://www.iaffe.org>

Travel Grant Applications will remain open until February 29 as well. Travel funding is available for participants from developing and transition countries and a limited number of scholars and graduate students from OECD countries!

For more information about the [Travel Grant process please follow this link](#).

Annual Conference of the History of Economics Society (Canada)

June 22 to June 25, 2012 | Brock University in St. Catharines, Ontario Canada | [website](#)
Previously announced in HEN122 [here](#).

The deadline for paper and sessions proposals is Friday, **February 17, 2012**. Conference to submit an abstract or session proposals to Robert Dimand (at HES2012@brocku.ca).

To propose a paper, please send a title, a paper abstract (not longer than 200 words), and the name of at least one other scholar whom you have contacted to propose as a discussant; to propose a session, for each paper, send a title, an abstract, and the names of at least two other scholars you have contacted to put together a focused session (either as presenters or discussants).

The History of Economics Society will provide special support for up to fifteen Warren J. and Sylvia J. Samuels Young Scholars to present papers at the HES 2012 annual conference at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, June 22-25, 2012, by providing free registration, banquet and reception tickets, a year's membership in the Society, and a partial subsidy for travel and accommodation costs. If you wish to be considered for the Samuels Young Scholars program, please provide details about the date of your last degree (or your current graduate student status) along with the abstract of your proposed conference paper to <hes2012@brocku.ca>, and indicate that you wish to be considered for the Samuels Young Scholars program. A Samuels Young Scholar must currently be a PhD candidate, or have been awarded the PhD in the 2 years preceding the conference. The deadline for application is the end of February (please note change in deadline).

IESE 2012 Conference: Mozambique - Accumulation and Transformation in a Context of International Crisis

4-5 September 2012 | Maputo, Mozambique

IESE: Instituto de Estudos Sociais e Económicos

See the Call for Papers [here](#) (No. 124 of the Newsletter)

CALL FOR PARTICIPANTS

Global Teach-In

April 25, 2012 | Various Locations | [website](#)

On April 25, 2012 a Global Teach In will take place in several locations in the United States, Europe and potentially elsewhere. The purpose of the teach-in is to address emerging democracy networks, alternatives to the financial system and strategies to overcome the triple crises defined by: economic decline, ecological devastation and reliance on unsustainable energy systems. The teach-in will describe these crises as well as concrete and comprehensive solutions.

Featured speakers will include: Gar Alperovitz, Ellen Brown, Jamie Galbraith, among others. U.S. teach-in locations presently include: Boston, New York, Washington, DC, Ann Arbor, Madison, San Francisco,

Los Angeles with planning groups in Atlanta, Portland (OR), Seattle, Virginia, San Antonio and elsewhere. Other themes include discussions of cooperatives, alternative banks, and the need to demilitarize the economy or place constraints on weapons exports.

We are looking for URPE members to join in teach-in discussions, help organize teach-ins in some strategic locations, and spread the word. The Global Teach-In has been endorsed by Thea Harvey (Economists for Peace & Security), Planners Network, and Architects/Designers/Planners for Social Responsibility as well as numerous other individuals and organizations.

For more information, go to: www.globalteachin.com and contact us at: globalteachin@gmail.com.

The Global Teach In aims to broaden the public space for progressive and radical professionals through face-to-face discussions, study & action circles, and electronic broadcasts. We are cooperating closely with WINS, the Worker Independent News labor radio network. Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Jonathan M. Feldman
Department of Economic History, Stockholm University, Stockholm Sweden
SMART Fellow, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, USA

Convenor, National Green New Deal Conference, Stockholm University (March 2009)
Principal Convenor, Global Teach In (2012)

ASE: World Congress Summer School in Social Economics

June 19-20, 2012 | Glasgow, Scotland

Applications for Fellowships Now Open!

The Association for Social Economics announces an exciting Summer School workshop for graduate students and recent Ph.D.s. to be held in conjunction with the World Congress of Social Economics in Glasgow, Scotland. Between 12 and 18 fellows will be selected to attend the Summer School as guests of ASE. The Summer School begins the evening of June 19 and continues on June 20, 2012. The World Congress opens the evening of June 20 and concludes on June 22, 2012.

Aims: The Summer School brings together a small group of fellows to discuss the central concerns of social economics as a springboard for cutting-edge research and teaching. Social economics is centrally concerned with questions of social, cultural and ethical values in economic life and the study of these questions at philosophical, theoretical, empirical and policy-related levels.

School topics include aspects of: (1) Social economics, the history of economic thought, and frameworks for thinking about ethics and economics; (2) core topics in social-economics research (theory of the individual, the role of social and cultural values in economic life, inequality, poverty, needs, capabilities, social justice, human flourishing); (3) contemporary topics and empirical research in social economics (the social economy/third sector, social networks, fair trade, socially responsible consumption and production, experimental work on fairness, etc.); and (4) publishing outlets and strategies for graduate students and recent Ph.D.s.

Eligibility: Fellows must be graduate students or recent Ph.D.s in economics or related fields.

Awards: Fellows accepted to the Summer School will receive complementary room and meals for the Summer School and the World Congress, complementary registration to the World Congress, plus all Summer School materials, a package worth up to \$1,400. Some travel stipends are also available on a competitive basis.

Fellow Obligations: Accepted fellows must become members of ASE and submit a Summer School refundable deposit of \$100 (that will be returned upon completion of the World Congress). All fellows must commit to participating in all sessions of the Summer School and to staying for the entire World Congress.

- [Program](#)
- [Applications](#)

Or, go to the socialeconomics.org/ and click on "Conferences" , "World Congress Summer School", to see the Overview, Preliminary Program, and Application. The application deadline is **March 1, 2012**. For questions contact Aurelie Charles, Chair, Summer School Selection Committee, at A.Charles@bath.ac.uk

Heterodox Microeconomics Workshop (US)

March 2, 2012 | Buffalo State College, US | [website](#)

Program

11:00 - 11:50 Public Lecture on Heterodox Microeconomics and Real World Economic Problems

- Dr. Frederic S. Lee (University of Missouri-Kansas City)

1:00 – 3:00 Workshop Part I: The Heterodox Theory of the Business Enterprise and its Applications

- Dr. William Ganley (Buffalo State College): Teaching Heterodox Theory of the Business Enterprise in the Principles of Economics Class
- Dr. Ruslan Dzarasov (Russian Academy of Science, Russia): Eichnerian Theory of the Business Enterprise in the case of Russian Corporations

3:30 – 5:00 Workshop Part II: Conspicuous Consumption and Business Competition from the Heterodox Microeconomic Perspective

- Dr. Zdravka Todorova (Wright State University): Conspicuous Consumption as Routine Expenditures and its Place in the Social Provisioning Process
- Dr. Tuna Baskoy (Ryerson University, Canada): Business Competition and Micro-Macro Linkage in Post Keynesian Economics

5:00 – 5:30 Round Table: Heterodox Microeconomics - How to Move Forward?

For more information, contact Tae-Hee Jo, taeheejo@gmail.com or visit [the workshop website](#).

INET Conference: Paradigm Lost: Rethinking Economics and Politics (Germany)

INET's Young Scholar Initiative (YSI) will be hosting a select group of graduate students at its third annual plenary conference in Berlin, April 12-15, 2012, "Paradigm Lost: Rethinking Economics and Politics." Check out the conference [program here](#), and fill out a brief [application here](#). (INET will cover all travel and accommodation expense.)

ISA Workshop: Doing Critical Methods in International Political Economy

Saturday March 31, 2012: San Diego California | [website](#)

Critical political economy has yet to have a sustained debate or discussion of methods and how they shape research. Too often methods are evaluated in terms of their validity or explanatory potential, as if they exist in isolation from wider relationships and affiliations. Methods are not neutral tools of analysis; they create a particular view of society. Critical political economy is already well positioned to understand how social science methods shape and is affected by economic, social and cultural change across time and space. This workshop will evaluate and explore how methodological techniques such as: participant observation, ethnography, archival, textual and discourse analysis, interviews (elite, semi-structured and random); as well as methodological approaches like: actor-network theory, reflexivity, critical empirical research, feminist methods, historical materialism and cultural political economy, are used in critical political economy research. Of particular interest are how these methods create a particular view of what constitutes the global political economy and how they can catalyze rapid and innovative advances in critical IPE research.

This one-day event brings together a range of people using different methodological techniques or approaches to investigate a variety of different topics. Such diversity will be its strength. By stimulating debate about new methodological techniques and approaches 'methods' will be put at the centre of the analysis and practice of critical IPE. This event will offer a range of papers from different approaches to critical political economy.

Participants include: Naeem Inayatulla (Ithaca College), Anne Runyan (University of Cincinnati), Dimitris Stevis (Colorado State University), Mat Paterson (University of Ottawa), Len Seabrooke (Copenhagen Business School), Nicola Phillips (University of Manchester), Martjin Konnings (University of Sydney), Rob Aitken (University of Alberta), Robbie Shilliam (Queen Mary), Christopher Rogers (University of York), Matthew Eagleton-Pierce (London School of Economics), John Hultgren (Colorado State University), Zoe Pfleager (University of Sussex)

This workshop has limited audience space, so if you would like to attend and participate please let me know ASAP: j.montgomerie@manchester.ac.uk

Left Forum: A Panel on the National Jobs for All Coalition

March 16-18 2012 | Pace University, NYC

For information about registering for the Left Forum: <http://www.leftforum.org>

The Great Depression and the Great Recession: What Can Occupy Learn From the New Deal Response to Economic, Social and Environmental Crisis ?

While much has been made of the economic parallels between the Great Depression and the current economic recession, there have been few attempts to systematically examine these two periods in a more holistic way, with a view to assessing both the positive and negative lessons to be gained for the present period from an understanding of the last great crisis and the policy responses that were chosen to meet it, as well as those that were raised by popular movements but rejected by policy makers. As a contribution to the thinking of the Occupy Movement this panel will examine those lessons for three areas of our contemporary political life: social welfare; the impact of social movements; and the environmental crisis. The sponsors of this panel have been active in the Occupy Wall Street movement and are editing a book which considers these lessons on an even more comprehensive scale.

Chair: Chuck Bell

Panelists:

- Sheila D. Collins
- Gertrude S. Goldberg
- Marguerite Rosenthal

Middlesex University Business School Keynote speaker series

16 February, 4.30 -6pm | The Barn, Middlesex University, The Burroughs, Hendon, London NW4 4BT

George Irvin will speak on the growth of inequality with particular reference to Britain. The fundamental argument is that inequality and poverty cannot be separated. The UK's Gini Coefficient (the most common measure of income inequality) has been rising for some years and, under the austerity measures adopted by the current Government which has cut benefits and raised unemployment, inequality will rise further. The multiple social costs of inequality have been laid out most recently by Wilkinson & Pickett. Moreover, the government's austerity measures are largely unnecessary. Remedies include: reversing regressive total fiscal incidence (ie, more progressive taxation) though uncapping NICs, introducing minimum tax bans and clamping down on personal and corporate tax avoidance. A Financial Transactions Tax is to be welcomed. Such measures would, moreover, generate sufficient revenue to finance a programme for growth, thus helping the public finances.

George Irvin is a Professorial Research Fellow in the Development Studies Department at the University of London, SOAS. At present he works on world trade and financial flows and the EU economies. He first worked at IDS Sussex, and then spent some years at the International Institute of Social Studies in The Hague where he became UHD Professor of Development Studies. He has consulted for numerous organisations and has worked in Africa, Latin America and Asia. His most recent books are: Irvin (2006) *Regaining Europe: An Economic Agenda for the 21st Century*, London: Federal Union; and Irvin (2008) *Super-Rich: the growth of inequality in Britain and the United States*, Cambridge: Polity. Besides publishing professionally, he writes regular op-ed columns for *Social Europe Journal* and *The Guardian.co.uk* CiF. For further information see www.george.irvin.com

To register attendance and for further details please contact Anne Daguerre (a.daguerre@mdx.ac.uk)

New Unionism: How Workers Can Fight Back

A dayschool hosted by Workers' Liberty

Saturday 18 February 2012, 11:30-17:30 | Highgate Newtown Community Centre, 25 Bertram Street, London N19 5DQ (Archway tube)

<http://www.workersliberty.org/newunionism> for more details and to pay online Facebook event: New Unionism: how workers can fight back

In the late 1880s, workers (often unskilled or semi-skilled, often migrants and often working in casualised and precarious environments) organised militant industrial unions to fight back against their bosses. Faced with increasingly similar conditions today, can we build a New Unionism for the 21st century that transforms and revolutionises the modern labour movement?

Registration: £15 waged, £8 low-waged/ student, £4 unwaged.

Speakers and sessions are:

- How the socialists organised: the life and times of Tom Mann (Cathy Nugent and Charlie MacDonald)

- The movement for working-class self-education (Colin Waugh, further education activist, author of *Plebs, the Lost Legacy of Independent Working-Class Education*)
- Finding a political voice: from New Unionism to Labour representation (Martin Thomas and Sam Greenwood)
- Organising the unorganised: (Mick Duncan, Unite p.c; Ruth Cashman, Lambeth Unison p.c.)
- From the Matchworkers to the Chainmakers – how women organised (Jill Mountford and Louise Raw, author of *Striking a Light, The Bryant and May Matchwomen and their Place in History*)
- What came next – The Great Unrest 1911-1914 (Edd Mustill)
- Organising at work today: using the 'Troublemakers' Handbook' (Kim Moody, founder of Labor Notes magazine, academic, author – most recently *US Labor in Trouble and Transition* – and activist)
- New Unionism 2012? How can we reinvigorate the labour movement? Speakers include Eamonn Lynch (Bakerloo Line driver tube driver victimised for his union activity and reinstated following an RMT campaign) and Jean Lane (Workers' Liberty and Tower Hamlets Unison)

Creche, cheap food and bookstalls

Northern International Political Economy Network Meeting (UK)

On Friday 17th the Department of Politics, Religion and Philosophy hosts the regular Northern International Political Economy network meeting in the Faculty of Arts & Social Sciences building meeting room(s) 2/3 at Lancaster University.

We hope that you will be able to join us for a day of discussion, networking and lunch. This is an excellent opportunity to meet other IPE and related researchers from the region in a friendly constructive environment presenting work in progress or draft papers to an expert and engaged audience.

The programme:

Panel 1: 11.00-12.30

- Mathis Heinrich (Lancaster) 'Transformation of the European financial sphere'
- Huw Macartney (Manchester) 'From Merlin to Oz: the strange case of UK SME lending 2007-12'
- Amelie Kutter (Lancaster) 'Their death was prematurely reported: imaginaries of social-economic formation in the financial press'.

Panel 2: 1.15-3.45

- Bob Jessop (Lancaster) 'A Cultural Political Economy of Financial Crisis: Money Forms, Crisis Displacement, and Deficit Hysteria'.
- Phil Cerny (Rutgers) 'Is Financial Regulation a Public Good?'

Panel 3: 4.00-5.30

- Ngai-Ling Sum (Lancaster) 'A Cultural Political Economy of Crisis Responses: the (Re-)Invention of 'BRIC' and the Case of China'
- Maria Jimena-Huertez (Institute for the Study of the Americas, University of London) 'The Paradox of Finance-led Growth: The controversial cases of Argentina and Greece'
- Stephen Royle (Lancaster) 'Is Islamic economics the answer to Palestinian development?'

If you would like to attend please email Christopher May – c.may@lancaster.ac.uk and Stuart Shields – stuart.shields@manchester.ac.uk

Keynes Seminar

14 February from 5.30 - 7.00 pm | the Garden Room at Robinson College, Cambridge

Nicholas Wapshott, Author and Journalist: *Keynes vs. Hayek: the clash that defined modern economics?*

Discussant: Andrew Gamble, University of Cambridge

[further details](#)

St. Catharine's Political Economy Seminar

Wednesday 08 February 2012 | St. Catherine's College Ontario, Canada

Series on the Economics of Austerity

Fernando Ferrari-Filho will give a talk on 'Brazil's Response to the 'Great Recession''. The seminar will be held in the Rushmore Room at St Catharine's College from 6-7.30pm. All are welcome.

Fernando Ferrari-Filho is Full Professor of Economics at the Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul and Researcher at The National Council for Scientific and Technological Development. Right now Fernando

Ferrari-Filho is a Visiting Scholar at the Department of Land Economy, University of Cambridge.

Please contact the seminar organisers Philip Arestis, pa267@cam.ac.uk and Michael Kitson, m.kitson@jbs.cam.ac.uk in the event of a query.

Summer School of Heterodox Economics

2-6 July 2012 | Poznań, Poland | [website](#)

Organized by Department of Economic Policy and Development Planning, Department of History of Economic Thought. Faculty of Economics, Poznań University of Economics al. Niepodległości 10, 61-875 Poznań, Poland

The Summer School of Heterodox Economics will be held from 2nd to 6th of July at the Poznań University of Economics. The purpose is to create a space for exchange of experience and knowledge on paradigms corresponding to non-classical approaches to economic analysis, such as institutional economics, methodology of economics, post-keynesian economics, evolutionary analysis, labour economics issues, institutional change and other fields using institutional and evolutionary approaches.

The course is open for PhD students and young researches as well as MA students. In the mornings students will attend lectures given by international scholars well known in the field of heterodox economics. In the afternoons attendants will have the opportunity to present their research projects, to gain feedback from key reviewers and eventually to discuss them collectively with other participants and scholars.

APPLICATION

Applicants are kindly asked to submit their application form and a short description of their PhD project or actual research work (no longer than 800 words). Documents must be sent by email at: summerschool@ue.poznan.pl

- Deadline for application: 30th of March
- Successful candidates will be notified by: 15th of April

- Deadline for payment: 30th of April

ORGANIZATIONAL ISSUES

- Summer School Fee: 500 PLN/ 110 EUR.
- The fee covers participation, lunches and teaching materials. The reading list will be available at the summer school website.
- Accommodation and travel costs are not included. Organization committee can help in finding convenient accommodation.

For more information please see the website or contact: Agnieszka Ziomek (agnieszka.ziomek@ue.poznan.pl) or Paweł Łuczak (pawel.luczak@ue.poznan.pl).

Symposium: Marxism and the Philosophy of Internal Relations (Toronto)

May 10, 2012 | York University, Toronto

It is our pleasure to announce a one day symposium on Marxism and the Philosophy of Internal Relations that will be held at York University in Toronto on Thursday, May 10, 2012, as an addition to the “Historical Materialism” Conference that is scheduled to take place there from May 11- 13.

The symposium will consist of four panels of two hours each, with each panel offering three papers (or talks) of 20 minutes each and a commentary by a discussant of 10 minutes.

Our hope is that this symposium will bring together many of those working on or with Marxism and internal relations... to share and refine our ideas as well as to build upon them. Given the total failure of mainstream economic theories and policies, and the social upheavals that have accompanied the current economic crisis, it is crucially important to develop more and better critical approaches to analyzing capitalism and theorizing alternatives to it. Without singling out any single interpretation, we believe that Marx’s philosophy of internal relations provides one such approach..

Bertell Ollman, Sean Sayers, David McNally, and Edward Winslow have already confirmed their attendance and participation. For more information please contact Dennis Badeen at deezmail@yorku.ca

ESRC Research Seminar Series: The Governance of Eco-City Innovation

Friday, 10 February 2012, 9.30 am – 4.45 pm, University of Westminster, London
Event 3, Eco-city politics: national policy, local leadership, public accountability

Speakers: Dr Heike Schroeder (University of East Anglia); Dr Dan Greenwood (University of Westminster); Professor Katarina Eckerberg (University of Umea, Sweden); Anders Franzén (Vaxjo City Council, Sweden); Professor Wulf Daseking (Freiburg City Council, Germany); Dr Alina Congreve (University of Hertfordshire); Elanor Warwick (UK Technology Strategy Board); Sebastian Loew (Barton Willmore, UK); Dr Joanna Williams (University College London) and Professor Peter Newman (University of Westminster)

The third ESRC eco-city research seminar assesses the challenges involved in achieving effective leadership for sustainable urban development in different national and sub-national governance and policy contexts. These challenges will be analysed through a comparison of four EU countries: Germany, France, Sweden and the UK, with contributions from academics and practitioners about eco-city and eco-town developments in each of these countries. The policy processes that shape these

eco-city and urban developments will be explored, with close attention to questions of national policy frameworks, local leadership and public accountability.

Early career researchers and practitioners are invited to submit abstracts for poster presentation. Bursaries (covering travel and accommodation) are available on application.

RSVP! For more information, and to register, visit the following link: www.westminster.ac.uk/ecocities-esrc (please copy the link in your browser)

JOB POSTINGS FOR HETERODOX ECONOMISTS

Global Development and Environment Institute at Tufts University, USA

Outreach Coordinator

The Global Development and Environment Institute at Tufts University has an immediate opening, a great opportunity for someone with background in globalization, economics, and the environment and experience in communications. The position is Outreach Coordinator, an 80%-time position in our Medford, Massachusetts office managing the institute's growing outreach and communications work, from books and publications to the Triple Crisis Blog. We're looking for a motivated person who has a good understanding of economics and the issues GDAE works on and brings some training and hands-on experience in communications and outreach. This is a particularly good opportunity for someone who might want to pursue an advanced degree at Tufts part time, because Tufts' benefits include tuition coverage for most courses.

This is an immediate opening. To see the full job description and to apply, go to: <http://www.ase.tufts.edu/gdae/resources/index.html>

There you will find instructions for submitting your application through Tufts' online application process.

Read more on [GDAE](#) and on the institute's [Globalization and Sustainable Development Program](#).

State University of New York at New Paltz, USA

Lecture, Economics

The Department of Economics at the State University of New York at New Paltz invites applications from broadly trained economists for a one-year, full-time lecturer position, to begin in Fall 2012.

Qualifications: Ph.D. in economics required; exceptional ABD candidates with a firm completion date will be considered. Evidence of excellent teaching required. Preferred areas of interest include macroeconomics, microeconomics, American economic history, and Latin American economic development. We especially encourage applications from individuals who can bring diverse cultural and ethnic perspectives and experiences to the campus and who can mentor all members of our diverse student body.

Responsibilities: The successful applicant will be expected to teach four undergraduate courses per semester (approximately 27 credits for the academic year), with a focus on economic theory and other core courses. Specific courses may include American Economic Development (General Education), Money and Banking, and Economic Development of Latin America. We value the diversity of our

students, faculty, and staff and are especially interested in considering applicants with a strong commitment to fostering a culturally diverse atmosphere.

New Paltz is a highly selective public college that is recognized regionally for the strength of its academic programs. It is located in the beautiful Hudson River Valley with easy access to New York City and nearby cultural and recreational amenities.

Application: Please submit a letter of application; curriculum vitae; student teaching evaluations and other evidence of teaching effectiveness, a sample research paper, transcript, and three current letters of recommendation to:

Dr. Edith Kuiper
Chair, Economics Search
State University of New York at New Paltz
Department of Economics
600 Hawk Drive, JFT814
New Paltz, NY 12561
kuipere@newpaltz.edu

Please note Search # F11-23 on all materials submitted. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

The State University of New York at New Paltz is an AA/EOE/ADA employer.
See position announcement at <http://www.newpaltz.edu/hr/displayjobs.cfm?type=Faculty>

University of Leon, Spain

Junior PhD Lecturer

The Department of Economics at the University of Leon (ULE), Spain, is interested in recruiting candidates to fill one position of Ayudante Doctor (Junior PhD Lecturer).

The Department of Economics at ULE explicitly pledge their commitment to ideological and methodological pluralism in Economics, and therefore, we welcome all candidates from different schools of Heterodox Economics (the way this is understood, for instance, in ICAPE or the Heterodox Economics Directory, that is, post-Keynesian, feminist, institutionalist, Marxian, social economics, Sraffian, austrian, radical, etc.). Applicants with specialization in all areas of Economics/Political Economy are welcome. Ayudante Doctor (Junior PhD Lecturer).

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Ayudante Doctor (Junior Lecturer PhD) is a one-year-position, renewable every year for three more years, and with the possibility of tenure there-after (depending on performance).

Essential prerequisites are that the candidate must hold a doctoral degree, demonstrate a high commitment to teaching at graduate and postgraduate level and display a relevant research record (qualitative and quantitative). Also, the current laws in Spain for hiring in all categories of university teaching require that, in order to apply for the position, applicants must be in possession (or able to obtain) the necessary national or regional accreditation or authorisation, granted by National or

Regional Accreditation Agencies. For advice on this matter or any other informal query, please contact the recruitment committee at jrgara@unileon.es (Dr Jorge García-Arias).

Selection will open in february, 2012 and will remain open until the ideal candidate is hired. This position is subject to final budget approval. (Junior Lecturer PhD) is a one-year-position, renewable every year for three more years, and with the possibility of tenure there-after (depending on performance).

Candidates should possess an acceptable level of spanish for academic purpose or, failing that, commit to achieve an acceptable level during the first year of residence (University of Leon has a renowned tradition for -and a wide range of- spanish courses for foreigners).

For applications and further particulars, please send an e-mail to jrgara@unileon.es

Applications should be accompanied by a cover letter, a complete curriculum vitae and a sample of recent/representative research.

If for some reason and electronic application is not possible, the candidates should submit their material to: Dr. Jorge Garcia-Arias, Department of Economics, University of Leon, Campus de Vegazana, 24071 Leon, Spain.

University of Maryland, College Park, USA

Economics/Geography & Geography/Sociology

The College of Behavioral and Social Sciences is seeking (3) computational social scientists to expand Maryland's strengths in the computational aspects of global environmental change through interdisciplinary joint appointments. Rank will start at associate professor and tenure will be in the department closest to the applicant's background.

Applicants should have disciplinary backgrounds in the social sciences and most importantly, have advanced computational skills which include experience integrating social science data into computational models. One appointment will be in Economics/Geography. For that position, experience is preferred in sustainability science in combination with one or more of the following: computational economics, economic geography, spatial modeling or data visualization. For a detailed description of the position and application submission instructions please visit our web ad at <https://jobs.umd.edu> (reference position 117853).

Another appointment will be in Geography/Sociology. For that position, experience with agent-based modeling, social networks analysis, computational input-output analysis or social accounting, or data visualization is preferred. For a detailed description of the position and application submission instructions please visit our web ad at <https://jobs.umd.edu> (reference position 117853).

Review of applications will continue until the positions are filled, however applications received by March 2, 2012 will receive best consideration.

The University of Maryland is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer and is proud of its diverse faculty, staff, and student body. Women, minorities, veterans, disabled veterans, and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

For further information please contact Klaus Hubacek (hubacek@umd.edu)

CONFERENCE PAPERS, REPORTS, AND ARTICLES

Obituary: Warren J. Samuels (1933-2011)

By John B. Davis

Download the article [here](#).

Contribución Al Debate Sobre La Significación De Una Economía Ecológica Radical

By David P. Barkin, Mario E. Fuente, and Daniel Tagle

Read the paper [here](#) and contact David Barkin for any comments and queries.

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HETERODOX JOURNALS

Challenge, 55(1): Jan-Feb. 2012

Journal website: <http://mesharpe.metapress.com/link.asp?id=J31674714735>

- Letter from the Editor / Jeff Madrick
- The 1929 Crash and the Great Recession of 2008: Why the Policy Response Is Different but Not Different Enough / Yiannis Kitromilides
- Unburdening America's Middle Class: Shrinking Families' Debt Burden Faster Is Imperative / Christian Weller
- Flexible Social Security and Medicare Payroll Tax Rates for Different Times: Achieving Multiple Benefits / Leonard Santow, Mark Santow
- Solving Society's Problems from the Bottom Up: For-Benefit Enterprises / David Colander
- Governance or Democracy: Which Works? / Herbert Werlin
- The Benefits of Poverty / Herbert J. Gans
- The Nine Trillion Euro Mistake / Mike Sharpe

Cultural Logic: Marxist Theory and Practice: 2010

Special Issue: **Culture and Crisis**

Journal website: <http://clogic.eserver.org/2010/2010.html>

Introduction

- Joseph G. Ramsey / "[Culture and Crisis](#)"

The Current Conjuncture: Capitalist Crises and the Crisis of the Left

- Michael Joseph Roberto, Gregory Meyerson, Jamey Essex, and Jeff Noonan/ ["Moment of Transition: Structural Crisis and the Case for a Democratic Socialist Party"](#)
 - Jeffrey Perry / ["The Developing Conjuncture and Some Insights from Hubert Harrison and Theodore W. Allen on the Centrality of the Fight against White Supremacy"](#)
 - Julie P. Torrant / ["Class and the New Family in the Wake of the Housing Collapse"](#)
 - Dan DiMaggio / ["Road Maps, Dead Ends, and the Search for Fresh Ground: How Can We Build the Socialist Movement in the 21st Century?"](#)
- Crisis, Imagination, and the Return to Marx's Capital
- Max Haiven / ["The Financial Crisis as a Crisis of the Imagination"](#)
 - Vesa Oittinen and Andre Maidansky / ["A Marx for the Left Today: Interview with Marcello Musto"](#)
 - Amedeo Policante / ["Vampires of Capital: Gothic Reflections between Horror and Hope"](#)
 - Robert T. Tally Jr. / ["Meta-Capital: Culture and Financial Derivatives"](#)
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 - Grover Furr and Vladimir L. Bobrov ["Stephen Cohen's Biography of Bukharin: A Study in the Falsehood of Khrushchev-Era 'Revelations'"](#)
- Remembering the Depression Era: Recovering Left Culture in a Time of Crisis
- Benjamin Balthaser / ["Re-Staging the Great Depression: Genre as Social Memory in Darren Aronofsky's The Wrestler"](#)
 - Barbara Foley / [Introduction to Wrestling with the Left: The Making of Ralph Ellison's Invisible Man](#)
 - Joseph G. Ramsey / ["Invisible Tragedies, Invisible Possibilities: Or, Re-Reading What's Left of a Great American \(Anti-Communist\) Novel" \(Review of Barbara Foley's Wrestling with the Left\)](#)
 - Tristan Siple / ["Proletarian Pastoral Reconsidered: Reading Mike Gold in an Age of Ecological Crisis"](#)
 - Chris Vials / ["Fight Against War and Fascism and the Origins of Antifascism in US Culture"](#)
- Theoretical Practice in a Time of Crisis: Adorno, Benjamin, and Brecht
- Rich Daniels / ["Non-Pious Discourse: Adorno, Ethics, and the Politics of Suffering"](#)
 - Kevin Floyd / ["The Importance of Being Childish: Queer Utopians and Historical Contradiction"](#)
 - Carl Grey Martin / ["Exhuming Brecht" \(Review of Ermut Wizisla's Walter Benjamin and Bertold Brecht -- The Story of a Friendship\)](#)
- Reading Crisis as Ruling-Class Strategy
- Kanishka Chowdhury / ["Deflecting Crisis: Critiquing Capitalism's Emancipation Narrative"](#)
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 - Heather Steffen / ["Student Internships and the Privilege to Work"](#)
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- Mary Kennan Herbert / ["Been There, Done That" and "Nothing to Say"](#)
 - George Snedeker / ["Progress" and Other Poems](#)
 - Joseph G. Ramsey / ["Fault Lines: Haiti, Two Years On"](#)

Industrial and Corporate Change, 21(1): Feb. 2012

Journal website: <http://icc.oxfordjournals.org/current.dtl>

Articles

- Industry institutions, social capital, and firm participation in industrial development / Philip R. Tomlinson
- Capital structure and investment in regulated network utilities: evidence from EU telecoms / Carlo Cambini and Laura Rondi

- Elves or Trolls? The role of nonpracticing patent owners in the innovation economy / Damien Geradin, Anne Layne-Farrar, and A. Jorge Padilla

Special Section: John Freeman Memorial

- Introduction to special section honoring John Freeman / Glenn R. Carroll
- Why is there no cannery in Cannery Row ? Exploring a behavioral simulation model of population extinction / John Freeman, Erik R. Larsen, and Alessandro Lomi
- Appetite for destruction: the impact of the September 11 attacks on business founding / Srikanth Paruchuri and Paul Ingram
- They just fade away: mortality in the US venture capital industry / Christopher I. Rider and Anand Swaminathan
- An ecological analysis of competition among US communities / Pino G. Audia and Jennifer Kurkoski
- Selection and variation in organizational evolution / Glenn R. Carroll, J. Richard Harrison, and David G. McKendrick
- John Freeman: entrepreneurship and innovation defined—a personal remembrance / Jerome S. Engel and David J. Teece

International Journal of Political Economy, 40(3): Fall 2011

Journal website: <http://mesharpe.metapress.com/link.asp?id=U768W2183oR8>

- Editor's Introduction / Mario Seccareccia
- The Ascent and Crisis of Money-Manager Capitalism: Guest Editor's Introduction / Riccardo Bellofiore
- Marx, the Falling Rate of Profit, Financialization, and the Current Crisis / Vladimiro Giacche
- Income Distribution and Crisis in a Marxian Schema of the Monetary Circuit / Guglielmo Forges Davanzati
- Economic Stagnation Postponed: Background of the 2008 Financial-Economic Crisis in the European Union and the United States / Geert Reuten
- The U. S. Economic Crisis: Fundamental Causes and Possible Solutions / Fred Moseley
- Marx and the Crisis: A Necessary Theoretical Premise / Andrea Micocci

Journal of Institutional Economics, 8(1): March 2012

Journal website: <http://journals.cambridge.org/JOI>

- The naturalness of (many) social institutions: evolved cognition as their foundation / Pascal Boyer, Michael Bang Petersen
- John Commons's organizational theory of institutions: a discussion / Bernard Chavance
- Rule of law and the size of government / Randall G. Holcombe, Courtney S. Rodet
- John Searle on the concept of political power, the power of states and war-making: why states demand a monopoly of the organisation and use of soldiers / Thorvald Gran
- Using organizational economics to engage cultural key masters in creating change in forensic science administration to minimize bias and errors / Everard James Cowan
- Institutional reversals and economic growth: Palestine 1516–1948 / Andrew Schein

Research in Political Economy, 27: 2011

Revitalizing Marxist Theory for Today's Capitalism

Edited by Paul Zarembka and Radhika Desai

Website: <http://www.emeraldinsight.com/books.htm?issn=0161-7230>

PART I: STAGNATION AND FINANCE IN TODAY'S CAPITALISM

- A Critique of Mainstream Growth Theory: Ways out of the Neoclassical Science(-Fiction) and Towards Marxism / Rémy Herrera
- From Growth Stagnation to Financial Crisis: Unproductive Labour as a Missing Link in Mainstream Theory / Robert Chernomas and Fletcher Baragar
- Capitalist Crisis and the Great Recession: A Personal Journey from Marx to Minsky / Riccardo Bellofiore
- 'Financial' vs. 'Real': An Overview of the Contradictory Role of Finance / Ozgur Orhangazi

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- Nikolai Sieber: An Introduction to a Political Economist Approved by Marx / James D. White
- Marx's Economic Theory (1874) Nikolai Sieber, translated by James D. White
- The Value and Price of Information Commodities: An Assessment of the South Korean Controversy / Heesang Jeon
- Lenin's Economics: A Marxian Critique / Seongjin Jeong
- Class Struggle in Production and Devalorization of Capital (1975) A.D. Magaline, pseudonym for Albert Gueiassaz and Dong Nguyen, translated by Paul Zarembka

PART III: DEBATING POSITIVIST MARXISM

- Marxism, Crisis and Economic Laws: A Comment Gary Mongiovi
- Marxism, Crisis and Economic Laws: A Response Alan Freeman

Review of Radical Political Economics, 44(1): March 2012

Special Issue: **Economic Democracy**

Journal website: <http://rrp.sagepub.com>

Articles

- Introduction to the Special Issue on Economic Democracy / Christopher Gunn
- "Gender Trouble": Investigating Gender and Economic Democracy in Worker Cooperatives in the United States / Genna R. Miller
- Economics Against Democracy / Manuel Couret Branco
- Challenging the Presumption in Favor of Markets / Colin Donnaruma and Nicholas Partyka
- Participatory Economic Democracy in Action: Participatory Budgeting in Porto Alegre, 1989–2004 / Adalmir Marquetti, Carlos E. Schonerwald da Silva, and Al Campbell
- The Fonds de Solidarité: Historical and Political Foundations, What Lessons for Economic Democracy? / Philippe Morin

What 'Radical' Means in the 21st Century

- Being Radical or Radical Being? / Ben Fine

Book Reviews

- Book Review: Theories of Social Capital: Researchers Behaving Badly / Martha A. Starr
- Book Review: Working in the Shadows: A Year of Doing the Jobs (Most) Americans Won't Do / Bruce Pietrykowski
- Book Review: Deep History / Conor Kostick
- Book Reviews: The Green Collar Economy: How One Solution Can Fix Our Two Biggest Problems and The Ecological Revolution: Making Peace with the Planet / Boone W. Shear
- Book Review: The Gramscian Moment: Philosophy, Hegemony and Marxism / Jelle Versieren

HETERODOX NEWSLETTERS

CCPA

- **The Cuts Behind the Curtain:** In its 2010 and 2011 budgets, the federal government announced cuts totalling \$7.82 billion. A [new CCPA study](#) explores the impact of these cutbacks and finds between 60,100 and 68,300 jobs will be lost as a result.
- [Canada's Incomplete, Mediocre Recovery](#), a new CCPA study by Jim Stanford finds that, after adjusting for population growth, neither GDP nor employment growth have yet to recoup the ground lost during the 2008-09 downturn. Real per capita GDP remains 1.4% lower as of the third quarter of 2011 than it was at the beginning of 2008. And the labour market is still much weaker than it was before the recession—measured by the employment rate, less than one-fifth of the damage has been repaired.
- New infographic: Disturbing Trends in Income Inequality: Income inequality has been getting worse in Canada, rising at a faster pace than it has been in the U.S. The inequality is being driven by what's happening at the very top of the income spectrum: the richest of the rich are breaking away from the rest of us. CCPA's latest infographic illustrates some of these stark disparities. [Click here](#) or on the image to the left to view the infographic on our website, in full.

For further information, visit [CCPA](#).

Global Labour Column

- [Minimum Wages in Europe: a Strategy against Wage-Dumping Policies?](#) by Lars Vande Keybus

GDAE News

- [Resolving the Food Crisis](#)
- [Capital Controls](#)
- [Triple Crisis Blog](#)
- [Marlin Mine Report Updates](#)
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Events

- [10 years of IDEAs: Conference series: "Global Economy in a Time of Uncertainty: Capitalist trajectories and progressive alternatives"](#)
- [International Seminar on "Whither Global Capitalism?" organised by International Development Economics Associates \(IDEAs\), Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, 28-29 January 2012.](#)

Featured Articles

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HETERODOX BOOKS AND BOOK SERIES

Consequences of Economic Downturn: Beyond the Usual Economics

Edited by Martha A. Starr

Palgrave MacMillan, February 2011. [Perspectives from Social Economics book series](#). ISBN: 978-0-230-10531-7 | [website](#)

The 2007-09 financial crisis and economic downturn inflicted considerable hardship on the U.S. population. This book argues that the financial crisis and ensuing recession reflected not just a malfunctioning of the financial system -- but also inequalities and insecurities in access to livelihoods that favor well-off groups and leave ordinary people shouldering undue burdens of downside risk. This book, a collection of original papers by leading social economists and scholars in related fields, examines social, distributional, and ethical dimensions of the downturn. It should be of broad interest to the social-science and economic-policy communities.

Economic Policy and Human Rights: Holding Governments to Account

Edited by Radhika Balakrishnan and Diane Elson

Zed Books. November 2011. ISBN: 9781848138742 (pb) | [website](#)

Economic Policy and Human Rights presents a powerful critique of three decades of neoliberal economic policies, assessed from the perspective of human rights norms. In doing so, it brings together two areas of thought and action that have hitherto been separate: progressive economics concerned with promoting economic justice and human development; and human rights analysis and advocacy.

Focussing on in-depth comparative case studies of the USA and Mexico and looking at issues such as public expenditure, taxation and international trade, the book shows that heterodox economic analysis benefits greatly from a deeper understanding of a human rights framework. This is something progressive economists have often been skeptical of, regarding it as too deeply entrenched in 'Western' norms, discourses and agendas. Such a categorical rejection is unwarranted. Instead, human rights norms can provide an invaluable ethical and accountability framework, challenging a narrow focus on efficiency and growth.

A vital book for anyone interested in human rights and harnessing economics to create a better world.

The God Market: How Globalization is Making India More Hindu

By Meera Nanda

Monthly Review Press, Jan. 2012. 978-1-58367-250-1 (cloth) | [website](#)

Conventional wisdom says that integration into the global marketplace tends to weaken the power of traditional faith in developing countries. But, as Meera Nanda argues in this path-breaking book, this is hardly the case in today's India. Against expectations of growing secularism, India has instead seen a remarkable intertwining of Hinduism and neoliberal ideology, spurred on by a growing capitalist class. It is this "State-Temple-Corporate Complex," she claims, that now wields decisive political and economic power, and provides ideological cover for the dismantling of the Nehru-era state-dominated economy.

Historical Capitalism with Capitalist Civilization

By Immanuel Wallerstein

Verso Books, November 2011. ISBN: 9781844677665 (pb) | [website](#)

In this short, highly readable book, the master of world-systems theory provides a succinct anatomy of capitalism over the past five hundred years. Considering the way capitalism has changed and evolved over the centuries, and what has remained constant, he outlines its chief characteristics. In particular, he looks at the emergence and development of a world market, and of labor; in doing so, he argues that capitalism has brought about immiseration in the Global South. As long as they remain within a framework of world capitalism, WALLERSTEIN concludes, the economic and social problems of developing countries will remain unresolved.

HISTORICAL CAPITALISM, published here with its companion essay CAPITALIST CIVILIZATION, is a concise, compelling beginners' guide to one of the most challenging and influential assessments of capitalism as a world-historic mode of production.

John Kenneth Galbraith

By James Ronald Stanfield and Jacqueline Bloom Stanfield

Palgrave MacMillan, January 2011. [Great Thinkers in Economics Series](#). ISBN: 978-0-230-24268-5 (Hb) | [website](#)

This book is a thoroughly engaging depiction of the life and work of a Canadian farm boy who went on to become a jet-setting celebrity. Over a career that spanned three-quarters of a century, John Kenneth Galbraith became the world's most famous economist, a confidant in presidential politics and an iconic figure in progressive American liberalism. This great Public Intellectual led us all to consider the dangers of an obsolete Conventional Wisdom, the complexities of an Affluent Society, and the implications of the emergence of powerful organizations.

This book demonstrates the relevance of Galbraith's ideas to the current global economic crisis and beyond to the endemic problems of capitalism. It conveys his inveterate optimism that an evolutionary, pragmatic, and behavioral political economy can guide us to a reformed democratic capitalism that is economically, socially, and ecologically sustainable.

This book is essential reading for all interested in the history of economic thought and political economy.

Piero Sraffa: Contribuciones para una Biografía Intelectual

Coordinado por Massimo Pivetti

El libro que posteamos aquí, es una reproducción íntegra de la edición italiana, publicada en el 2000, y coordinada por el Profesor Massimo Pivetti, y con traducción a cargo del profesor Alfonso Vadillo de la UNAM. Sus veintitrés trabajos son resultado del congreso que el profesor Pivetti organizó en Roma en 1998 para conmemorar el centenario del natalicio de Piero Sraffa. Contiene un balance de la influencia y posibles avances de sus ideas, precedido por la apertura en 1993, del Archivo Sraffa, conservado en el Trinity Collage, que permitió acceder a gran cantidad de documentos y escritos inéditos, que contrastan con las pocas aunque significativas publicaciones de Sraffa en vida.

El propio trabajo del profesor Pivetti, "El concepto de salario como "costo y excedente" y sus implicaciones de política económica", constituye una muy interesante aclaración del salario en la visión del "surplus approach" y de la importancia para la determinación de su nivel mínimo, del hábito y las costumbres de los asalariados. Pivetti deja en claro que no existe ninguna relación mecánica, tanto en la separación del costo salarial y del excedente apropiado, como tampoco en el monto del salario, cuyos determinantes sociales, se establecen desde el mayor o menor poder de negociación de los trabajadores, (leyes, instituciones) en la sociedad capitalista.

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Political Economy After Economics: Scientific Method and Radical Imagination

By David Laibman

Routledge, 2012. [Routledge Frontiers of Political Economy](#) Series. ISBN: 978-0-415-61929-5 | [website](#)

Chapter by chapter, this book examines a wide range of economic problems, among others: technical change and the rate of profit, value and price formation in capitalist economies, classical (as opposed to textbook) approaches to supply and demand, rationing and price control, the impact of government policy on economy activity, and the nature and role of incentives in a model of socialist planning that is both central and decentralized. In each case, it is shown that formal economic-theory methods can be used to support, rather than to obscure, the core insight of critical political economics: the "economy" is really an aspect of a deeper system of social relations, with huge implications for power, conflict, and social transformation.

¿Quiénes son los mercados y cómo nos gobiernan? Once respuestas para entender la crisis

By Antonio Sanabria Martín, Bibiana Medialdea García (coord.), Luis Buendía García, Nacho Álvarez Peralta, Ricardo Molero Simarro

Año Publicación: 2011. Asaco, 5 Economía Política. ISBN: 978-84-9888-383-1 | [website](#)

Nunca antes, los medios de comunicación y los políticos profesionales nos han hablado tanto de economía, pero por más que leemos y escuchamos no nos dan las claves para contestar a las preguntas fundamentales, o tan siquiera informaciones que nos llevarían a planteárnoslas. Por el contrario, la economía se nos presenta como algo oscuro, técnico, casi sobrenatural; en cualquier caso, indiscutible.

Con la intención de hacerlo de la forma más directa y clara posible, este libro se ha organizado en torno a 11 preguntas básicas, que intentan aportar algunas claves fundamentales para comprender “quiénes son los mercados y cómo nos gobiernan”.

Sobre el grupo de autores cabe destacar la coincidencia de dos elementos, que explican su trayectoria de trabajo conjunto. Por un lado, su formación: académica, en el Departamento de Economía Aplicada I de la UCM; y política, en el seno del movimiento estudiantil y en torno a la asociación Economía Alternativa. En segundo lugar, su constante y muy temprana vocación divulgativa; el afán por “bajar la economía a la calle”, pero sin renunciar a los requisitos básicos exigibles a toda labor investigadora.

Rethinking Unequal Exchange: The Global Integration of Nursing Labor Markets

By Salimah Valiani

University of Toronto Press. March 2012. ISBN 978-1-4426-1213-6 (pb) | [website](#)

Rethinking Unequal Exchange traces the structural forces that have created the conditions for the increasing use, production, and circulation of temporary migrant nurses worldwide.

Salimah Valiani explores the political economy of health care of three globally important countries in the importing and exporting of temporary migrant nurses: the Philippines, the world's largest supplier of temporary migrant nurses; the United States, the world's largest demander of internationally trained nurses; and Canada, which is both a supplier and a demander of internationally trained nurses. Using a world historical approach, Valiani demonstrates that though nursing and other caring labour is essential to human, social, and economic development, the exploitation of care workers is escalating. Valiani cogently shows how the global integration of nursing labour markets is deepening unequal exchange between the global North and the global South.

The book will actually be released March 31, 2012, but one can now get 20% off (it is in paperback) by pre-ordering.

The Cult of Statistical Significance: How the Standard Error Costs Us Jobs, Justice, and Lives

By Stephen T. Ziliak and Deirdre N. McCloskey

University of Michigan Press. 2008. ISBN: 978-0-472-05007-9 (pb) and ISBN: 978-0-472-02610-4 (ebook) | [website](#)

The Cult of Statistical Significance shows, field by field, how "statistical significance," a technique that dominates many sciences, has been a huge mistake. The authors find that researchers in a broad spectrum of fields, from agronomy to zoology, employ "testing" that doesn't test and "estimating" that doesn't estimate. The facts will startle the outside reader: how could a group of brilliant scientists wander so far from scientific magnitudes? This study will encourage scientists who want to know how to get the statistical sciences back on track and fulfill their quantitative promise. The book shows for the first time how wide the disaster is, and how bad for science, and it traces the problem to its historical, sociological, and philosophical roots.

HETERODOX GRADUATE PROGRAMS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND GRANTS

MA Chinese-European Economics and Business Studies, Berlin School of Economics and Law

China's rapid economic development, its integration into the WTO, as well as its significance for the global economy are challenging the development and competitiveness of companies and institutions at national and international level. In an intercultural setting, students will learn to describe major aspects of the economic development in China and Europe and learn to analyse certain aspects of trade relations and financial flows as well as social and economic interrelations between the two regions. The programme takes a comparative Chinese-European perspective in the majority of the modules. It offers an international and application-oriented approach to a multidisciplinary and academic education in Economics and Business Studies. The cross-cultural learning and teaching environment is further supported by a mandatory semester in China.

For more information, visit [here](#).

HETERODOX ECONOMICS IN THE MEDIA

Capital controls are not beggar thy neighbour

Kevin P. Gallagher's [article](#) in the Financial Times Economists' Forum, January 23, 2012.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Reading Marx's Capital Vol II – Class 1, Introduction (Video Series)

Video Series: <http://davidharvey.org/2012/01/marxs-capital-vol-2-class-01/>

This is the first class of a free semester-long open course consisting of a close reading of the text of Marx's Capital Volume II (plus parts of Volume III) in 12 video lectures by Professor David Harvey. David

Harvey is a Distinguished Professor at the CUNY Graduate Center in the Anthropology and Geography PhD programs. This course was taught at Union Theological Seminary in Spring 2011, and was attended by graduate students and activists from across New York City. Subsequent videos will be available every one to two weeks. Initially the videos will be available only on YouTube. Additional file formats and podcasts will be available soon. The page numbers Professor Harvey refers to are valid for the Penguin Classics editions of Capital Volumes II and III. Thanks to the over 300 small donors who made this project possible. Reading Marx's Capital Volume II with David Harvey is licensed under a Creative Commons Attribution Noncommercial-Share Alike 3.0 United States License.

Bringing Economics Down to Earth

A Schumacher Public Lecture I gave on the above topic is on youtube at the link below. It is based on my earlier work on ecofeminist political economy and my recent book on The Future of Money: From Financial Crisis to Public Resource (Pluto 2010)

Mary Mellor

Watch the lecture here: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9F-DuD6T_i0

Teaching Political Economy Resource

The Political Economy Institute (University of Manchester) is sponsoring a digital Teaching Political Economy resource. See [here](#).

So far its contents are the product of a one-day workshop held at the University of Warwick in September 2011, these include copies of course outlines, audio file of presentations and references to other teaching resources. Please take a look and consider making your own contribution!

Powerful TNI Infographics on the power of the 0.001%

This week as the world's elites met in the swiss skiing village of Davos, Transnational Institute's (TNI) Corporate Power project launched a series of powerful infographics, to expose the Global 0.001%, the corporations they run and the cost of corporate power.

The infographics can be seen here: <http://www.tni.org/report/state-corporate-power-2012>

Some of the most compelling stats that stand out from the infographics are:

- 8 of the top 10 richest companies in the world are fossil fuel companies
- 1% of the world's companies, almost all banks, control 40% of the shares of the world's major corporations
- 0.15% of the world's population control two-thirds of world GDP, and with their assets could pay the costs of universal and primary school education for 190 year.
- A tiny percentage of the global population, 0.001%, control \$15.4 trillion dollars
- the extensive corporate ties of those who have pushed forward the neoliberal project

Over the next few months, TNI will be producing a further series of infographics looking more closely at issues of land, water, energy, trade and investment.

We very much hope you will help build the growing global awareness on inequality and corporate power by sharing these [infographics](#) with your own networks and friends. I suggest some options for promotion below.

Save me Keynes!

