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We've recently sent out an email about the situation regarding the economics program at the University of Western Sydney. We believe many of you have already addressed your concern individually or collectively. Included in [the Letters section](#) are four letters sent to the administration at UWS (also a petition to support the UWS economics is included in the [Call for Support section](#)). We don't know at the moment whether the UWS administration will change their mind or not. It is, however, unlikely that they will ignore international/public support for the UWS economic program. In the recent past, we lost the heterodox economics program at the University of Notre Dame. "It" can happen again at your school and anywhere in the world. Therefore, we urge you to act and speak up now if you don't want to lose another heterodox economics program.

We recently received an interesting [request from Tim Thorton](#) (at La Trobe University in Melbourne) regarding Massive Open Online Courses (MOOCs), specifically asking if any heterodox economists are working on building an open heterodox economics courses for the masses. I (Ted) typically teach an online principles of macro course during the summer, which has made me aware of the development of MOOCs in many other disciplines. The most well-known MOOC was created by Sebastian Thrun (Stanford) who created a course on artificial intelligence with 160,000 enrolled students. I know that some academic-related blogs have developed tutorials on various topics (for example, UMKC's [New Economic Perspectives blog](#) has developed tutorials on MMT), and many tutorials were developed for and by Occupy Wall Street participants, but I am not aware of any attempts to develop a specific MOOC on heterodox economics. It's an interesting idea. If anyone is aware of an attempt, or has some ideas on how to go forward, please send us the info and we'll share it in the next newsletter.

Lastly, we'd like to remind you that the new edition of the *Heterodox Economics Directory* will be published in early January (hopefully before the ASSA meetings). We are also in the process of creating a new web site for the *Directory*. Go here for a sneak peek: <http://heterodoxnews.com/hed>. On this web site, you can find a cover page and the (yet-to-be-complete) table of contents for the print edition. The *Directory* is not only for providing heterodox economists with useful information, but also for showing others that heterodox economics is emerging and growing. If you want to add your graduate/undergraduate heterodox program, website, and the like to the new *Directory*, please let us know at your earliest convenience.

In solidarity,

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Letters

AFIT Letter to UWS

Prof. Rhonda Hawkins (Deputy Vice-Chancellor)
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November 19, 2012

Dear Professor Hawkins,

I am writing on behalf of the Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) concerning the proposed closure of the economics program at the University of Western Sydney. AFIT is one of many scholarly organizations that supports and encourages academics and professionals alike to consider some of the most important questions facing us today from alternative and pluralistic perspectives.

I know that, at least in the United States, many of our colleges and universities are facing the pressures of an anemic economy, changing demographics, and increasing costs of education. Many institutions are facing declining enrollments overall. Typically, the declines in enrollments are felt unevenly across programs. Tough decisions often need to be made by weighing the costs and benefits of different programs and whether they should continued to be supported. Before making the decision to close the economics program, I ask you to consider the following:

- Economics at UWS is internationally recognized for its pluralist economics program. Pluralist and heterodox economists are at a unique position to provide insights, understanding, and solutions to the current economic slump or economic crisis faced by many countries.
- Pluralist and heterodox economic organizations continue to grow in number and visibility and make significant scholarly and policy contributions. This, in turn, is attracting more and more scholars and teachers to include heterodox and pluralistic approaches into their own programs and courses.
- We would also note, and we are sure that you understand this, enrollments in programs wax and wane. At a time when pluralist economic thinking is experiencing a surge of recognition on both national and international stages, one might also expect a surge in students interested in the program in coming years.
- Before shutting the program down, can there be consultation with faculty to ask them to think and propose more creative ways that department could be generating more revenue for UWS.
- It seems that when higher education is faced with tough budgetary conditions, the inclination is to narrow the choices available to students. This may not be the approach that builds the strong and vibrant community of the future where people can have informed discussions from different perspectives. This may not be the approach the builds strong and vibrant scholarly inquiry that will help to shape and create future economic growth.

In conclusion, AFIT asks that you consider how to grow the economics program at UWS rather than shut it down.

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HEN Letter to UWS

November 11, 2012

Dear Clive Smallman, Janice Reid, and Rhonda Hawkins:

We, the Editors of the *Heterodox Economics Newsletter*, are deeply concerned about your proposal to close down the Economics Program at the University of Western Sydney. Not only is such an action short-sighted, but also it would remove intellectual assets and reputations that colleagues at the Economics Program have established for many years. We, like many other heterodox economists around the world, are well aware that our colleagues at UWS, such as Steve Keen, Brian Pinkstone, John Lodweijks, Neil Hart, Bill Lucarelli, and Ingrid Schraner, just to name a few, have made great contributions to the discipline of economics as well as, more specifically, heterodox economics.

Removing such a valuable economics program run by internationally renowned economists would downgrade the quality of pluralistic education at the University of Western Sydney. More importantly, theoretical and practical contributions made by colleagues at the Economics and Finance Program have provided alternative and (we believe) better solutions to the ongoing fiscal problems at the local or national levels around the world.

In this age of information, students are challenging the orthodox approaches that failed to predict, let alone see, a crisis as severe as the 1930s. A growing awareness of alternative approaches to economics, along with, ironically, the lack of choice within most economics programs, has led to student protests at Harvard University, the international post-autistic economics movement, creation of the inclusive World Economics Association, and a pluralistic movement toward developing a new economic paradigm through the Institute for New Economic Thinking (INET), all culminating in an increasing interest by students in heterodox economics programs.

In short, we urge you to reconsider your proposal and to take actions to strengthen the Economics Program rather than to shut it down.

Sincerely yours,

Tae-Hee Jo and Ted P. Schmidt, Editors

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Wolfram Elsner's Letter to UWS

November 9, 2012

Dean of School of Business, Clive Smallman
Vice-Chancellor, Janice Reid
Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Rhonda Hawkins,

I am writing to you as I just have become aware of the plans to restructure the Business Studies and Economics programmes at the UWS.

To make it very short: Internationally, this would have to be considered an ideological cleansing of something that has an excellent international reputation. For instance, the work (and textbook) of my colleague, Professor Steve Keen (whom I do not know personally), is widely visible, acknowledged, and his textbook widely used as one of the best non-simplistic textbooks worldwide.

While we in Bremen have just received a national excellence status as one out of eleven German universities (out of more than 100 German universities in total), this was with the contribution of a "heterodox" economics programme and research agenda. We are able now to expand professorial positions based on "heterodox" evolutionary, institutional and complexity economics.

So you may see that this is something that you could develop as a considerable asset rather than shutting it down.

My best wishes,

Wolfram Elsner
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Frederic Lee's Letter to UWS

November 19, 2012

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Dear Professor Smallman,

I am writing to you concerning the proposal to close the economics program at the University of Western Sydney. Your economics program has gained an international reputation for its pluralist nature and its contributions to the development of heterodox economics. It is perhaps the only other economics department in Australia outside of the Department of Political Economy at the University of Sydney that has a large enough cadre of heterodox economists to provide students with a systematic alternative to mainstream economics while those same students also learn mainstream economics. In all other economics departments in Australia students get taught just mainstream economics—and it is taught to them as absolute truth and without any critical reflection. The same can be said about most economics departments in the United States and the United Kingdom. In an economic crisis of the past few years which has confounded mainstream theory, it is important for at least some universities to sustain and support alternative economic viewpoints. And this can be done without necessarily incurring financial losses.

When I came to the University of Missouri-Kansas City in 2000, it had no reputation at all and its undergraduate and graduate programs were quite small. However, over the past decade my department has developed an international reputation for its work in heterodox economics and at the same time its MA and Ph.D. programs have grown by 300%. With this growth in international reputation and student numbers, we have transformed the department from a loss leader to one that actually provides a surplus for the University. Because of the rapidly increasing interest in heterodox economics and the desire by students to have a more pluralistic engagement with economics, the success of UMKC can also be experienced by the economics program at UWS if it had the support of the administration. So it would quite foolhardy and entrepreneurially shortsighted to eliminate a program that has a very great potential to become a growing profit center for UWS.

Sincerely,

Professor Frederic S. Lee
Editor, American Journal of Economics and Sociology
Department of Economics
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Call for Papers

Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) Annual Conference 2013

April 10-13, 2013 | Denver, CO

Final Call for Paper

The 34th annual meeting of the Association for Institutional Thought (AFIT) is scheduled to be held from April 10th through the 13th, 2013, at the Grand Hyatt Denver, 1750 Welton Street, in downtown Denver, Colorado, USA. AFIT's 34th annual meeting is held in conjunction with the 55th Annual Conference of the Western Social Science Association (WSSA).

Please consider submitting a paper topic, or even organizing a whole panel of approximately four papers that includes a moderator and discussants. Our overarching theme for the Denver 2013 Conference:

“Advancing our Heterodox Tradition: Promoting Evolutionary and Institutional Thinking”

Evolutionary and institutional thinking can be rooted in seminal advances of Thorstein Veblen, especially his efforts to recast economics. Veblen’s project sought to extend efforts of Charles Darwin in the natural sciences: to offer a better understanding of our own human prospects through expanding the social sciences to consider evolutionary and institutional thinking. Carrying on Veblen’s project, contributive thinkers such as John R. Commons, Wesley Mitchell, Clarence Ayres, as well as more recent thinkers, such as John Fagg Foster, Marc Tool, Anne Mayhew, Paul Dale Bush, and William Dugger -- offer us inspiration as we seek to further advance and enrich our long-standing, heterodox tradition.

Allen Gruchy dubs our heterodox tradition as an “open system” of thought, allowing us to entertain researchers motivated to explore a wide range of interests in specific topics. Advancing evolutionary and institutional thinking tends to be inclusive. The conference organizer seeks paper proposals, and even whole sessions that consider theoretical topics that engage both institutional as well as other approaches in economics. This could include exploring topics in History of Economic Thought, especially from a heterodox perspective, that, for example, considers ideas of Thorstein Veblen and other major contributors to our thought tradition. A broad set of topics could also include: advancing heterodox microeconomics; promoting the importance of “meso;” combining institutional with post Keynesian inquiry, and research into Feminist Economics. Comparative Economic Systems, Economic Development, and Globalization Studies could be relied upon for practical inquiries into countries and some of their challenges, especially related to the ongoing crisis. In addition, proposals dealing with philosophy and also biography, as well a topics not considered herein, certainly interest this conference organizer. AFIT likewise takes a special interest panels that consider pluralism and economic education.

Proposals for completed sessions are encouraged – see the submission format below. If proposing a completed session, please arrange discussants of papers and a moderator for the session.

AFIT encourages proposals from graduate students, and it is anticipated that at least one and possibly more panels of graduate student papers will be included in the program. In addition AFIT sponsors prizes and awards for outstanding student papers. A formal announcement of this year’s competition can be found at [the AFIT web site](#).

Proposed Format for a “Paper”:

Title of Paper; Name of Author; Affiliation; Telephone Number; E-mail Address. Other Authors.
Abstract of approximately 200 words, and cast in “New Times Roman” 12.

Proposed Format for a “Panel”:

Title of the Session
Title of each Paper (appx. 4)
Moderator with Affiliation; Mailing Address; Telephone Number, E-mail Address.
Discussant (s) with Affiliation, Mailing Address; Telephone Number; E-mail Address.
Presenters with Affiliations; Mailing Addresses; Telephone Number; E-mail Address.
Abstract for each paper approximately 200 words, “New Times Roman” 12.

Those interested in attending this AFIT Conference or in finding out more about our organization should visit the AFIT website noted above. Conference registration information can be found at the [WSSA website](#). WSSA offers opportunities for registering in advance.

Current membership in AFIT is required for presenting a paper at this Denver conference – no exceptions. A current membership in WSSA is required for participation in the AFIT program. AFIT's annual membership dues are \$25.00, and \$15.00 for full-time students. Queries regarding membership can be addressed to Mary Wrenn, AFIT's Secretary-Treasurer. MW561@cam.ac.uk For consideration, proposals need to be sent to the conference organizer by December 1, 2012. Ideally, send proposals by e-mail, and to afit.denver.program@gmail.com.

Collegially yours,

John Hall, AFIT vice-president (2012-13)
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Critical Governance Conference

10-12 December, 2012 | University of Warwick

From Critique to Transformation? Critical Governance Studies in and Beyond Crisis

Conference Organiser: Dr. Penelope Tuck, University of Warwick

The second Critical Governance Conference will be held at the University of Warwick, Monday 10th – Wednesday 12th December 2012. Individual abstract submissions of up to 500 words are welcome from now until 30th November. Please detail your name, institution, paper title, panel (if any) and proposal, and email it to critical.governanceconf@wbs.ac.uk.

Proposals for panels and streams are also welcome. Panel proposals should explain the rationale and the abstract for each contributing paper. Stream proposals should explain the overarching rationale, key themes, how many panels there might be and how they will be organized. We have had three proposals for streams so far, but welcome further suggestions and volunteers to coordinate them. If you wish to participate in one of these streams, please mark this clearly on your abstract:

- Governance futures in and beyond capitalism
- In and against the state' once more? Towards critical governance practices
- The governance of science and sustainability

Conference registration is open [here](#). The price is £250 for three days. Bed and Breakfast will be available at a rate of either £50 or £77 per night (depending on your venue preference) and dinners can be booked for £27 per night. If you have any queries, please email Dr Penny Tuck at critical.governanceconf@wbs.ac.uk.

History of Economics Society Annual Meeting

June 20-22nd, 2013 | University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada

The organizer of the program and of local arrangements is Professor Margaret Schabas, mschabas@mail.ubc.ca. The deadline to submit an abstract or organized session (3 to 4 papers) is March 1, 2013. Your abstract should be about fifty words. Organized sessions on a specific theme are much preferred. All that is required is a working title for the session and the abstracts by prospective speakers.

For graduate students or early career scholars (up to two years past your PhD), there are partial funds available from the endowment in honour of Warren and Sylvia Samuels. As a recipient, you would receive \$500 toward your travel, plus free registration and one year's membership in HES. Your application is also due on March 1st, 2013. In addition to your abstract, please include documentation of your status as a student or of the completion of your Ph.D.

All abstracts, session proposals, and applications for the Samuels funds are to be sent to Tyler DesRoches at t.desroches@alumni.ubc.ca

Please note that the meetings will only run for two and a half days. We will commence on a Thursday afternoon (June 20) at 15:00, and finish on the Saturday evening (June 22) with the customary Presidential address, banquet and awards ceremony. There are no sessions on the Sunday since many east bound flights leave in the morning.

Our opening reception on June 20, following the keynote by Professor Daniel M. Hausman, will be held at the renowned Museum of Anthropology. The museum houses one of the finest collections of First Nations artifacts, and has stunning views of the ocean and city.

For those wishing to spend more time in Vancouver, on-campus accommodation (hotel suites and dormitory rooms) at reduced rates will also be available for a couple of days both preceding and following the meetings. If you plan to stay for a week, consider accommodation at St. John's College on campus.

As a major tourist destination, Vancouver is well served by most of the major airlines of North America, Asia, and Europe. There are non-stop flights from New York, Chicago, Detroit, Houston, London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Sydney and many major Asian cities. For those on a budget, there are also a number of lesser-known airlines that service Vancouver in the summer months, with direct flights from Paris, Rome, Zurich, etc. Americans might also consider flights to Bellingham WA (forty minutes by car), or Seattle (two hours by car or three-hours by bus).

The campus is approximately twelve kilometres from the city centre, but is well served by public transit. There is also an excellent monorail service from the airport to the downtown, as well as to a midtown station that connects to an express bus to the campus.

Midwest Labor and Working-Class History (MLWCH) Colloquium

February 15 & 16, 2013 | University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

The occupation of the Wisconsin State Capitol in 2011 has become a memory and other occupy movements are either faltering or mustering strength as they celebrate their one year anniversaries. If 2011 was a break-through year for American protest movements, then 2012 is a call for people everywhere to ask “What comes next?” Recent events have challenged us to reconsider solidarity and to try to understand the fragmentation that has characterized 2012.

Organizers of the 2012 Midwest Labor and Working-Class History Colloquium (MLWCH) are soliciting papers of approximately 10 to 25 pages, from any discipline, broadly related to the themes of building solidarity and understanding the fragmentation of worker’s protest movements.

We invite papers related to the study of work and working people, labor history, rank-and-file workers, direct action, nonviolence, grassroots organizing, alternative and industrial unionism, labor law, social justice, radicalism, anti-racism, liberation theology and the prison industrial complex. We are interested in work that critiques or suggests new directions for various sub-disciplines related to working-class history, labor scholarship, or historiographies of peoples’ struggles; papers that draw upon historical or contemporary movements that have challenged anti-labor policies and practices; those that examine transnational workers’ or peoples’ struggles; those that draw upon culturally specific or gendered and racialized interactions with capital; and those that analyze working-class artistic expression (visual art, music, etc.).

We welcome papers that explore innovative approaches to the practice of working-class history, if you are not sure if your paper will fit, go ahead and submit it! All events, including a keynote panel, will be open to the public, and we encourage attendance from a wide array of scholars, activists, teachers, citizens, and students.

Please direct paper proposals, CVs, and questions regarding the conference, travel, and lodging accommodations to: mlwch2013@gmail.com.

Paper/Panel Proposals due Dec. 1, 2012, Completed Papers due Jan. 13, 2013

International Conference of the Middle East Economic Association 2013

March 18-20, 2013 | Speyer, Germany

The Arab Spring and MENA Economies: Quo Vadis?

The Middle East Economic Association (MEEA) is pleased to announce that it is now accepting abstracts for papers to be presented at the 12th International Conference of MEEA, held jointly with the German Research Institute for Public Administration, in Speyer, Germany, March 18th to 20th, 2013.

The main topics will focus on several fields of economic research related to the ongoing transition process in the Middle East and North Africa, the influences on the MENA economies and their relations with the economies of the European Union. However, any research related with the MENA region, EU-MENA relations, or country specific cases are all welcome. Contributions by PhD students are encouraged to foster research among young professionals.

The meeting will e.g. have the following sub themes:

- Macroeconomic Policies and Financial Markets

- Economic and Human Development
- International Trade and Economics of Globalization
- Labor Markets and Industrial Relations
- Institutional Economics and Issues of Governance
- Transportation and Infrastructure
- Demographic Developments

Your one-page abstract should be submitted before December 15h, 2012, using the MEEA form and in English (including the title, authors' names, affiliation, and contact information of the authors). Abstracts should include the papers objectives, data, methodology, results, and conclusions. JEL classification and up to 3 keywords should be included. Acceptance of abstracts for the conference will be by January 31st, 2013.

To submit an abstract, please go to the [Meeaweb Portal](#).

If you are already registered and paid your membership fees, you will be able to submit your one-page abstract using the abstract submission form. Otherwise, you will need to register and pay your membership dues before you can submit your abstract. If you have problems submitting the abstract, please send it to the organizing committee directly (rahel.schomaker@online.de)!

Registration fee (covers conference information & documentation, Conference Reception, 2 lunches and the coffee breaks during the conference) has to be paid by all presenters before the conference starts; otherwise, the abstract can not be considered for the program. If you are unable to use PayPal, please contact Edward Sayre, edward.sayre@usm.edu, MEEA Treasurer, to make other payment arrangements, either by check or bank transfer.

Regular:

- Early registration (before January 31st, 2013): Euro 80
- Normal registration (between February 1st and March 15th): Euro 100
- Late and on-site registration (after March 15th): Euro 125
- Students: Euro 25 (Including Membership to MEEA; valid student ID required)

PhD paper prize competition of the research network on European Integration and Global Political Economy

The Council for European Studies (CES) has launched the first annual journal article prize competition, in collaboration with [Comparative European Politics \(CEP\)](#). This is an opportunity developed specifically for PhD researchers in early stages of their career, to support publication of excellent work among younger scholars.

We invite papers that speak to the remit of the network and the journal (see below). Papers presented at the annual CES conference can be submitted, as well as papers submitted in doctoral workshops or other events. Paper submissions for consideration of the prize should be original, English-language, unpublished work, written during the doctoral stage of the author. Papers should not exceed a length of 8,000 words, including notes and references, and should follow the Instructions for Authors specified by the journal (see [journal website](#)).

Please see [the attachment](#) for more information. Papers should be submitted to Laura Horn (lhorn@ruc.dk) by **15 December 2012** at the very latest. Feel free to forward this announcement to interested PhD students and colleagues. We look forward to receiving many interesting papers!

Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE) Conference 2013

Cities in crisis: The urban political economy of the global recession

June 27-29, 2013 | University of Milan, Italy | [website](#)

Organizers:

- Manuel Aalbers, University of Leuven, Belgium, m.b.aalbers@gmail.com
- Ugo Rossi, University of Turin, Italy, ugo.rossi@unito.it

The credit crunch of 2007-08 emanating from the subprime mortgage crisis in US cities and the subsequent global recession have demonstrated how urban economies are at the heart of the functioning and the contradictions of contemporary capitalism in a context of hegemonic yet inherently variegated neoliberalism. Almost half a decade into the global economic crisis, social scientists concerned with urban issues look at the crisis as a structural condition with which contemporary cities and regions have to deal rather than merely an episodic conjuncture.

At the city level, the crisis has an ambivalent function. On the one hand, it acts as a disciplining force, accelerating the evolutionary process within local economies as well as rationalizing the ways in which cities are being governed. On the other hand, the crisis reinvigorates the capitalist rationality intrinsic to the urban process, by pushing politico-economic elites to valorize cities as spaces of economic experimentation through a variety of governance and accumulation strategies. Cities are therefore both epicentres and victims of the global crisis as well as places that appear to have the potential to offer solutions to the structural problems affecting capitalist economies. We suggest that these processes are best studied from a renewed political economy perspective on urban re/development and governance. Yet, the urban political economy lens not only offers a perspective from which to study cities, it also offers a rich empirical context from which to study contemporary capitalism.

This mini-conference looks for contributions addressing the following thematic strands:

- **Cities and late neoliberalism:** we understand 'late neoliberalism' as a form of neoliberalism permeated by a multidimensional condition of crisis: crises of legitimation (discursive-moral), accumulation (economic-capitalist), governance (political-administrative). How is coping with these multiple crises reshaping the urban experience across the globe? How does this help us rethink the way in which neoliberalism is commonly understood?
- **Cities and the austerity-growth dialectic:** in times of crisis, municipal governments are requested to implement austerity measures, but are also expected to devise strategies of economic regeneration. How do urban politico-economic elites deal with this antinomy? What are the adaptation mechanisms, governance structures and institutional capacities being deployed in this context?
- **Cities and financialization:** the financialization of home, infrastructure and urban re/development more widely speaking were distinctive features of the expansionary era of neoliberalism. Foreclosures, repossessions and ghost residential spaces as well as overleveraged local governments have then characterized the landscapes of cities after the credit crunch. How are

local governments, urban residents and the housing sector responding to the disastrous failures of financialization?

- Cities and alternative models: cities can be spaces of despair, but also spaces of hope in which grassroots experiments may mature and eventually transcend the local context. If it is true that challenges to hegemonic models rise from alternative models at the local scale, what role can and do specific cities and communities play in such alternative models? How do city residents and local governments try to work outside the box of late neoliberalism?

Please visit the [SASE website](#) for practical instructions.

Deadline for submissions is **January 14, 2013**.

Workshop on Corporeal Capitalism: Body Matters in IPE

Wednesday 17 April 2013 | University of Birmingham, UK

'The body' has emerged as a central concern across the social sciences and humanities, spawning a substantial and multifaceted literature in a range of disciplines such as sociology, law, cultural studies, philosophy, psychology, criminology, geography and history. Yet in the field of International Political Economy the body remains, on the whole, conspicuous by its absence. Indeed, as Charlotte Hooper remarked more than a decade ago, it is 'supremely ironic' that a discipline so concerned with the material needs of physical bodies should have been built around abstractions from, not explorations of, embodied social contexts (2000: 31). Feminist scholarship – albeit by no means exclusively – has been at the forefront of attempts to take issues of embodiment seriously within IPE. In particular, it has highlighted how globalisation and capitalism are not 'out there' phenomena that are materially or analytically separable from actually-existing human lives but, quite the contrary, 'impact directly and often violently on the bodies of actual people' (Pettman, 2000: 52). This special issue takes up calls by feminist scholars to regard the body as central to – indeed, a critical starting point for – the theory and practice of the international political economy. In short, we believe the study of IPE 'as if bodies mattered' can add new and hugely significant theoretical, conceptual and empirical insights to the field.

This workshop will consider both how and why bodies 'matter' in the international political economy and also how bodies might be positioned more centrally within IPE as a discipline. It has three inter-related aims: first, to interrogate how political and economic processes are inscribed, imprinted and circulated on bodies (Penttinen, 2008); second, to examine how bodies represent 'sites of contestation' with respect to both power and resistance in the international political economy (Harcourt 2009: 22); and, third, to consider what (the erasure and inclusion of) bodies can tell us about the disciplinary terrain of International Political Economy itself.

The organisers are looking for submissions that address these conceptual, methodological, empirical and normative issues from a diversity of disciplinary perspectives and which take an original, critical approach to the study of body politics within the context of broader debates surrounding globalisation, capitalism and neo-liberalism.

Possible topics include (but are by no means restricted too):

- * Capitalism and feminist theory
- * Queering and/or transgendering IPE
- * The political economy of reproduction and reproductive technologies

- * The political economy of eating, hunger and food
- * The political economy of beauty, ageing, dis/ability
- * Virtual economies and the body in cyberspace
- * Neo-liberalism and embodied subjectivities
- * Globalisation and bio-ethics
- * The commodification of bodies and body parts
- * International sex tourism, migration and human trafficking
- * White privilege and the economics of racism
- * Grey sexual economies
- * Medicalisation and capitalism
- * Bio-power and the welfare state
- * Neo-liberalism and abortion politics
- * Economic crisis and social reproduction

Please send a title, abstract of around 350 words and a brief biography to Nicola Smith (n.j.smith.1@bham.ac.uk) or Donna Lee (d.lee.3@bham.ac.uk) by **21 December 2012**. Successful abstract submissions will be notified by January 30, 2013.

We are planning to co-edit a special issue of a leading IPE journal based on this theme – if you are unable to attend the workshop but would still like your paper to be considered for inclusion in the special issue, please contact Nicola or Donna.

Please note: We have some (very limited!) funds to support this workshop, so there will be no fee to attend and we can provide accommodation for all paper-givers plus make a contribution towards your travel expenses of up to £50 (for those travelling from within the UK) and £100 (for those travelling from outside the UK).

Call for Participants

4th Latin American Advanced Programme on Rethinking Macro and Development Economics

7 January – 11 January, 2013 | São Paulo School of Economics FGV/SP, Brazil | [website](#)

The programme is mainly intended for young academics. The list of confirmed lecturers for next year includes Gabriel Palma (Cambridge University), Ha-Joon Chang (Cambridge University), Jomo, K.S. (Assistant-Secretary General, UN), Jose Antonio Ocampo (Columbia University), Jan Kregel (Univ. of Missouri), Yoshiaki Nakano (São Paulo School of Economics), Luiz Gonzaga Belluzzo (Unicamp) and Luiz Carlos Bresser-Pereira (São Paulo School of Economics). The Programme will fund travel and accommodation expenses of successful candidates. Applications, including a CV, transcripts, and a letter of recommendation, should be sent, with a covering letter, to Dr. Luiz Carlos Bresser-Pereira, Course Director, LAPORDE, São Paulo School of Economics, Rua Itapeva n. 474, 130 andar, 01332-000, São Paulo, SP, Brazil. All documents, with the exception of the recommendation, should arrive in Sao Paulo by October 26th, 2011. Candidates will be notified of the results by mid-November. Please note that we are not able to accept any faxed or electronic documents, with the possible exception of the letter of

recommendation. For the details, please refer to the pages sent out with this poster. Please contact Laura Carvalho(laura.carvalho@fgv.br) for further inquiries.

With support from FAPESP, the São Paulo School of Economics is hosting an advanced summer programme on rethinking macro and development economics for the fourth time in Sao Paulo. The programme builds on the experience of the successful Cambridge Advance Programme on Rethinking Development Economics (CAPORDE), which was held in Cambridge, UK, from 2002 to 2008 and will be held for the fourth time at the São Paulo School of Economics, São Paulo, from January 7th to 11th, 2013. The programme will admit a selected group of young academics, preferably from developing countries with a focus in Latin America, and provide them with lectures, discussions, and research workshops with leading scholars on cutting edge topics in macro and development economics from a number of critical perspectives. There will be no tuition fees, and the Programme will cover travel and accommodation expenses of successful candidates.

11th Conference of the Australian Society of Heterodox Economists (SHE)

3-4 December 2012 | University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia | [website](#)

Location: Central Lecture Block, UNSW Kensington Campus (View [UNSW map for more details](#)). [Download the registration form](#). Electronic registration should be available on [the website](#) soon.

- Full Registration at \$175
- Concessional registration at \$75.00 – for students, unemployed or retired
- One day registration at \$100.00 (includes GST)
- Conference Dinner on Monday 3 December at \$60

CEPN Seminar: International Macroeconomics and Post-Keynesian analyses (2012-2013)

- **November 30th:** Robert Boyer (Institut des Amériques, France): “L’Euro: passé, présent et futurs, une analyse régalationniste”
- **January 25th:** Engelbert Stockhammer (Kingston U., UK): “Why have wage shares fallen? A panel analysis of the determinants of functional income distribution”.
- **March 22nd:** Bernard Vallageas (U. de Sceaux, France): “History of stocks and flows accounting: from the simple-entry accounting of liabilities and receivables of the 12th century to national accounts and Godley-Lavoie tables through Luca Pacioli”
- **April 26th:** Eckhard Hein (Berlin School of Economics, Germany): “The macroeconomics of finance-dominated capitalism”.
- **June 14th:** Steven Fazzari (Washington University in St. Louis, USA): “Unstable Demand Growth and Fiscal Policy”
- **June 21st:** Taha Chaiechi (James Cook U., Australia): “Climate extreme events and macroeconomic synchronous response through a Post- Keynesian lens”

Attendance is fully free. All seminars take place on Friday and most of these seminars will take place at the MSH of Paris 13 (See <http://www.mshparisnord.org/acces.htm>), and most of them will be in English.

Further information on the CEPN's website: <http://www.univ-paris13.fr/CEPN/>. Please feel free to send an E-mail to the coordinator, Dany Lang, lang.dany@univ-paris13.fr, for more information.

Congreso de Estudiantes Latinoamericanos de Economía 2012

Nov. 29--Dec. 1, 2012 | Santiago, Chile | [website](#)

La página web es <http://www.congresoekonomia.com/> donde se encuentran las inscripciones, los temas e invitados, entre los cuales se encuentran José Antonio Ocampo y Samuel Bowles.

[El llamado a ponencias se encuentra.](#)

Duke 2013 Summer Institute

June 2-21, 2013 | Duke University

The Center for the History of Political Economy at Duke is now accepting applications for its 4th Annual Summer Institute. The Institute takes place at Duke University from June 2-21, 2013, and is titled “The History of Political Economy.”

The Summer Institute is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and professors in economics, other social sciences, and the humanities are encouraged to apply. We hope to draw half of our participants from economics departments, and half from other social sciences and the humanities. We are allowed to accept a maximum of three graduate students as applicants. The goal of the Institute is to examine a number of texts and arguments from an interdisciplinary perspective. A detailed program as well as an explanation of the application process is available on our website, <http://hope.econ.duke.edu/>

Successful applicants receive a stipend of \$2700 to defray costs. The deadline for applications is March 4, 2013.

Financialization & the Welfare State

Friday, 14 December 2012 | Political Science Department at the Radboud University Nijmegen

This symposium analyses how financialization and the financial crisis affect core welfare state institutions in the area of housing, pensions and family formation – areas that have been subjected to substantial financialization over the past two to three decades. Home ownership policies usually involve public regulation of extensive mortgage markets, while publicly funded pension schemes rely on returns on financial investment. The impact of financialization on welfare state institutions can be expected to be particularly strong in sectors where large sums of private capital are invested in both domestic and international markets. Most analyses of crisis responses neglect the long-term effects of the politics of austerity on demographic trends and household behaviour, including birth rates. Housing, pensions and family formation form an indivisible policy triangle: the financialization of housing purchases influences the nature of the pension system; the long term stability of the pension system depends on the fertility level; the overall level of fertility depends on the age at which couples form independent households and

enter the housing market.

Invited speakers are: Herman Schwartz (University of Virginia), Brigitte Young (University of Münster), Paul Langely (Durham University), Deborah Mabbett (University of London), Manuel Aalbers (University of Leuven), Lindsay Flynn (University of Virginia), Jonathan Hopkin (London School of Economics), Karen Anderson (Radboud University Nijmegen), Ewald Engelen (University of Amsterdam), Eleni Tsingou (Copenhagen Business School) and Waltraud Schelkle (London School of Economics).

For more information, visit the [symposium website](#).

Leeds University Business School Seminar Series

Summary of Updated Program:

- 28th November: Wendy Carlin (UCL): Soviet Power plus Electrification: What is the long-run Legacy of Communism?
- 5th December: Charles Goodhart (LSE): The Euro: Past, Present and Future?
- 12th December: Peter Skott (UMASS): An Empirical Evaluation of Three Post Keynesian Models

For information, contact:

Annina Kaltenbrunner: A.Kaltenbrunner@leeds.ac.uk

Lecturer in the Economics of Globalisation & The International Economy
Leeds University Business School

Seminar on Political Economy: Karl Polanyi in perspective

Monday, December 3, 2012, from 15h to 17h30 | House of Economics, Room 17 (ATTENTION NEW LOCATION), 106-112 boulevard de l'Hôpital 75013 Paris, Metro Campo Formio, bus 57, 67, 27, 83 or 47 (Texts map: <https://sites.google.com/site/seminairedeconomiepolitique>)

Jerome Maucourant (Université Jean Monnet Saint Etienne) and Bernard Chavance (Université Paris 7-Denis Diderot): Karl Polanyi in perspective

The debate will be introduced by: Pierre Alary (Université Lille 1)

For more information, download a [flyer](#).

Call for Panelists

Heterodox Microeconomics Session at the AHE 2013 Conference

4-6 July 2013 | Centre for Socio-Economic Research (Cf SER), London Metropolitan University

I would like to organize one or two sessions on heterodox microeconomics. If you would like to participate in these sessions, please let me know at your earliest convenience. For more information about the AHE conference (including CFP), visit the [AHE website](#).

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Co-Editor of the Heterodox Economics Newsletter
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Job Postings for Heterodox Economists

Carleton University, Canada

Visiting Professor | Institute of Political Economy | [website](#)

The Institute of Political Economy at Carleton University invites applications from distinguished scholars for a term-length appointment as Visiting Professor in the 2013-2014 academic year. The Institute is unique in Canada in offering an M.A. and a Ph.D. Specialization in Political Economy. The appointment will be for either the Fall (September to December 2013) or the Winter (January to April 2014) term, and involves teaching two graduate courses in an area of political economy, and delivering a public lecture.

The applicant should have a record of internationally recognized published scholarship and a strong record of interdisciplinary teaching at the graduate level. Applications should include a full curriculum vitae, plus a short description of two proposed courses, and should be sent to Prof. Laura Macdonald, Institute of Political Economy, 1501 Dunton Tower, Carleton University, 1125 Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, ON K1S 5B6. The closing date for applications is January 30, 2013.

Located in Ottawa, Ontario, Carleton University is a dynamic research and teaching institution with a tradition of leading change. Its internationally recognized faculty, staff, and researchers provide more than 26,000 full- and part-time students from every province and more than 100 countries around the world with academic opportunities in more than 80 programs of study. Carleton's creative, interdisciplinary, and international approach to research has led to many significant discoveries and creative work in science and technology, business, public policy and administration, and the arts.

Minutes from downtown, Carleton University is located on a beautiful campus in the central portion of Ottawa, bordered by the Rideau River on one side, and the Rideau Canal on the other. With over 12 national museums and the spectacular Gatineau Park close by, there are many excellent recreational opportunities for individuals and families to enjoy. The City of Ottawa itself, with a population of almost one million, is Canada's capital city and reflects the country's bilingual and multicultural character. Carleton's location in the nation's capital provides many opportunities for research with groups and institutions that reflect the diversity of the country.

Carleton University is strongly committed to fostering diversity within its community as a source of excellence, cultural enrichment, and social strength. We welcome those who would contribute to the further diversification of our faculty and its scholarship including, but not limited to, women, visible

minorities, Aboriginal peoples, persons with disabilities, and persons of any sexual orientation or gender identity.

All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply. Canadians and permanent residents will be given priority. All positions are subject to budgetary approval.

Center for the History of Political Economy at Duke University

Fellowships (3) | The Center for the History of Political Economy

The Center for the History of Political Economy at Duke University is now accepting Fellowship Applications for the 2013-2014 academic year.

- Senior Research Fellowships enable scholars at various stages of their careers to come to the Center for either a semester or academic year to work on a substantial piece of research in the history of political economy.
- Research Fellowships enable more junior scholars to advance their research careers under the umbrella of the Center. A secondary goal is to develop their skills in teaching the history of economics.
- Final Year Fellowships allow doctoral students enrolled either at Duke or at other universities to spend their final year completing their dissertations in the company of others, including more established scholars, working in the history of political economy. A secondary goal is to develop their skills in teaching the history of economics.

For a complete description of the Fellowship Program and how to apply, please visit the Center website at: <http://hope.econ.duke.edu/>

For full consideration, applicants should have their completed applications in by January 10, 2013.

Columbia College Chicago, US

Assistant Professor | Interdisciplinary Cultural Studies, Humanities, History and Social Sciences

Job ID: 100487

Columbia College Chicago is an urban institution of over 10,000 undergraduate and graduate students emphasizing arts, media, and communications in a liberal arts setting. HHSS Department contributes significantly to Columbia College Chicago's Liberal Arts and Sciences Core Curriculum, serving every student in every major throughout the college with coursework in the humanities, history, languages, and social sciences. The Department offers a B.A. in Cultural Studies, as well as minors in Black World Studies, Cultural Studies, Latino and Latin American Studies, and Women's and Gender Studies.

The Department of Humanities, History, and Social Sciences (HHSS) at Columbia College Chicago invites applications for a tenure-track assistant professor position in Cultural Studies, starting Fall 2013. The successful candidate should be an interdisciplinary scholar with a background in Cultural Studies, with research and teaching interests in any of the following: new media, science and technology,

environmental, and urban studies, and/or cultural theories. The successful candidate will also contribute to teaching in one or more of the departmental areas serving the LAS Core Curriculum. Responsibilities include: full-time undergraduate teaching load (3/3), including cultural studies courses at all levels; scholarship and professional activity; student advising; and service to the college and community.

Minimum Education & Experience

A Ph.D. in a relevant area(s) of expertise is required at time of hire. Candidates must have teaching experience at the undergraduate level and demonstrate teaching effectiveness, a willingness to work with undergraduates in a liberal arts setting, and have a record of scholarly accomplishment or promise.

How To Apply

IMPORTANT: At the start of the online application please upload ONE document that combines your cover letter, a curriculum vitae with the names of at least 3 references and a statement of teaching philosophy and research interest. Do not upload each document separately. The title of your document should be less than 60 characters and saved as a word.doc, word.docx, or PDF. Complete the online application including adding the names and contact information for three professional references. You will receive an email confirmation once you have successfully submitted your application. Review of applications will begin on November 30, 2012.

Visit www.colum.edu/EmploymentServices for application guidelines. If you experience technical difficulties please email careers@colum.edu. No phone calls or hard copy materials.

Hofstra University, US

Assistant Professor | Department of Economics

The Department of Economics anticipates an opening for a tenure-track position at the assistant professor level, beginning September 2013. Beside courses related to her/his research, the successful candidate will teach economics principles and a course on either econometrics or mathematical economics at the undergraduate level. We are especially interested in candidates with expertise in health, environmental, behavioral and institutional economics. Normal teaching load is three courses per semester. Qualifications include a strong teaching and research record, interest in being part of a department representing and welcoming a variety of approaches to economics. Ph.D. at the time of employment is required. Salary and benefits are competitive.

Hofstra University, a private university in the New York metropolitan area, is an equal opportunity employer, committed to fostering diversity in its faculty, administrative staff and student body, and encourages applications from the entire spectrum of a diverse community.

Submit cover letter, CV, dissertation abstract, evidence of teaching effectiveness, one research sample, and three recommendation letters, via email toeconsearch@hofstra.edu. Apply by December 15 for fullest consideration. We will be conducting preliminary interviews at the ASSA meetings in San Diego. For further questions, contact Roberto Mazzoleni, Chair, Department of Economics, Hofstra University, Hempstead, NY 11549.

Northern Virginia Community College, US

Adjunct Professor | Economics (Online courses)

I am reaching out to request assistance with potential adjunct teaching opportunities in Economics for Northern Virginia Community College. We are hoping to locate potential instructors who are credentialed with 18 graduate credit hours in Economics to teach our students online.

- Northern Virginia Community College offers the instructor complete training on teaching online and Blackboard, the course platform.
- Dedicated technical support is available for all questions and for installing software on a personal laptop.
- Previously design course templates are provided along with a staff of instructional designers available to assist in working with course content.
- Personal support for any question is available through our dedicated faculty support services.

Additionally, substantial resources have been invested in our online learning program over the past five years pushing our 30 year program well into the 21st century digital age.

Kind Regards,

Michelle Franz
Faculty Developer & Assistant Professor
Northern Virginia Community College
Extended Learning Institute (<http://eli.nvcc.edu>)
E-mail: mfranz@nvcc.edu
T: (703) 425-5737

Roosevelt University, US

Assistant Professor | Economics

The Department of Economics at Roosevelt University invites applications for a tenure-track job as Assistant Professor of Economics. We seek empirically oriented scholars and teachers of international economics working on questions of globalization, development, and distribution. Candidates will also teach intermediate economic theory courses, econometrics, and/or statistics to MA and undergraduate students in small classes. Consistent with the ideals of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt and those of our founding advisors (such as Albert Einstein, Marian Anderson, and Gunnar Myrdal) research and teaching practices are deeply rooted in principles of social justice and real world change. The ideal candidate will therefore be open to heterodox and pluralistic approaches to economics.

Roosevelt University was founded in 1945 on the principle that higher education should be available to all academically qualified students. Today, Roosevelt is the fourth most ethnically diverse college in the Midwest (U.S. News and World Report, 2013) and a national leader in preparing students to assume meaningful, purposeful roles in the global community. Our dedicated faculty and administrators would like to know how your talents can contribute to our success.

Ph.D. or ABD in Economics.

For more information and to apply for this position, please visit us [here](#).

Application Information

Contact: Human Resources

Roosevelt University

Phone: 312-341-2290

Online App. Form: <https://jobs.roosevelt.edu/>

Saint Peter's University, US

Assistant Professor | Department of Economics and Finance

The Department of Economics and Finance at Saint Peter's University (formerly, St. Peter's College) invites applications for a tenure-track position at the Assistant Professor level, beginning in the Fall of 2013. Candidates for the position should have already earned a Ph.D. in economics or be near completion of such a degree, with a defense date no later than the end of August 2013. The candidate must have economic development or international trade as a specialization field. Teaching experience is required, and preference will be given to candidates with teaching experience in statistics. The teaching load is 4/4 and will include statistics and econometrics, and either economic development or international trade.

Saint Peter's University is a liberal arts college with a demonstrated commitment to diversity. EOE. Candidates should send a letter of application, curriculum vitae, graduate transcript, three letters of recommendation, a teaching statement, a research statement, and teaching evaluations to Dr. Edwin Dickens, Chair, Department of Economics and Finance, Saint Peter's University, 2641 Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City, NJ 07306.

Shanghai University of Finance and Economics, China

10 Open Positions in Economics

The School of Economics at the Shanghai University of Finance and Economics (SUFEC) has ten open positions for fall 2013. Hiring is at all levels, from assistant to full professor. The field is open. I have a position there as a Professor and Co-Director of the Political Economy Department within the School of Economics at SUFEC. The School of Economics has a majority of neoclassical economists and a significant minority of economists who work in other traditions including Marxist political economy and institutionalist economics.

The application deadline is December 1, 2012. Interviews will be conducted at the ASSA convention in San Diego in January. Here is [the web address](#) for the ad in the October JOE:

If you apply for this position, or if you would like further information, you can contact me at dmkotz@econs.umass.edu.

Submitted by David Kotz, UMASS-Amherst

Stetson University, US

Assistant Professor | Economics Department

Stetson University seeks a tenure-track Assistant Professor of Economics. Outstanding teacher-scholars with specialization in international economics/global development and an enthusiasm for interdisciplinary teaching and research are encouraged to apply.

Applicants must have a Ph.D. in Economics, with demonstrated excellence in teaching core economics courses at the introductory and upper levels. As a teacher-scholar, the candidate will be committed to teaching distinctiveness while simultaneously engaging in a vibrant research agenda that also involves undergraduate students.

In the liberal arts education tradition, the ideal teacher-scholar is one who supports undergraduate students in contemplating “big think” questions in economics that may transcend disciplinary boundaries, while at the same time mentoring students to become researchers. The teaching load is three unit courses per semester plus mentoring senior research students. For more information on our expectations in teaching and scholarship, our tenure policies, and our support for faculty development, please see [the Academic Affairs website](#):

A willingness to work with faculty, departments, and programs across the University to create new synergies between and among various constituents on international studies/global development is essential to the position, as is active participation in the University’s First-Year Seminar and/or Junior Seminar programs. This position is integral to a new interdisciplinary program in Human Rights, Social Justice, and Democracy that is currently being developed. Candidates willing to develop a Model United Nations program or other innovative simulation programs that emphasize global citizenship are encouraged to apply.

STARTING DATE: August 15, 2013

APPLICATION:

Applicants must send the following materials for consideration: letter of application, curriculum vitae, research sample, statement of teaching and research philosophy, graduate transcripts, and three letters of recommendation. Candidates are encouraged to demonstrate a commitment to human rights, social justice, and democracy. These materials must be submitted electronically to Dr. Ranjini Thaver, Chair, Search Committee, Department of Economics ateconsearch@stetson.edu Reference letters must also be sent electronically by referees in PDF form. Please include Name Of Candidate_Name Of University in the subject heading of your email.

Review of applications will begin immediately and will continue until the position is filled.

University of Bremen, Germany

Professorship (open rank) | Faculty of Business Studies and Economics

The University of Bremen, a mid-sized university with approximately 250 professorships and 19,000 students in the North-West of Germany, offers a broad range of disciplines and competes internationally in top-level research. With an ambitious institutional strategy the university was one of eleven universities in Germany that was successful in the Excellence Initiative and is now receiving additional funding to strengthen its international competitiveness.

The Faculty of Business Studies and Economics is offering within the scope of the Excellence Initiative – conditional to the release of budgetary funds – positions for up to two professorships in economics (open rank). Remuneration is based on the professorial pay scales: W1 for assistant professors stands at 45.000 Euros p.a., W2 for associate at a minimum of 60.000 Euros and W3 for full professors at a minimum of 70.000 Euros. The initial offer will be for an untenured post, but the positions have a negotiable tenure-track option.

The Department of Economics is open to any field of research but emphasizes evolutionary/institutional/complexity approaches. Candidates are expected to contribute to a broadly understood evolutionary economics research program. Successful candidates must demonstrate the ability to apply methods such as dynamic/evolutionary modeling, econometrics, game theory, agent-based modeling, or computer simulation.

Responsibilities include teaching at the BA/BSc and MA/MSc/PhD levels, and will range between 4 and 8 hours per week, depending on the rank. Teaching can be conducted in English. Applicants are expected to cooperate with other areas within and outside the University of Bremen.

For further inquiries please contact Dean Professor Jochen Zimmermann, zimmermann@uni-bremen.de or Professor Wolfram Elsner welsner@uni-bremen.de.

Interviews will be conducted at the AEA meeting in San Diego.

Link zu ExzellenzSeite: <http://www.uni-bremen.de/en/university/exzellenzinitiative.html>

University of Massachusetts at Amherst, US

Assistant Professor | Afro-American Studies and Economics

The W.E.B. Du Bois Department of Afro-American Studies and Economics Department invite applications for a tenure-track position starting Fall 2013 at the Assistant level. Depending on qualifications, the scholar will be appointed to a tenure-track position in either Afro-American Studies or Economics with an adjunct appointment in the other department. Teaching, graduate-advising responsibilities, and service will be divided between the two departments.

We seek expertise relating to: (1) household, labor market, or neighborhood outcomes with an emphasis on racial stratification and discrimination; (2) Economics of Identity; (3) Health or Environmental Disparities. Scholars from economics and closely related disciplines are encouraged to apply. A Ph.D. by the time of appointment is required. Candidates will be judged on their scholarly research as well as teaching. See [Afro-American Studies website](#) and [Economics Dept. website](#) for more information.

To apply electronically (strongly encouraged), submit cover letter, CV, three letters of reference, a recent research paper, sample syllabi, and, if possible, evidence of teaching effectiveness at <https://academicjobsonline.org/ajo/jobs/2346>. Letters of reference and complete applications also can be submitted by postal mail to Afro-Am/Econ Joint Search, Department of Economics, Thompson Hall, 200 Hicks Way, University of Massachusetts Amherst, Amherst, MA 01003. Review of applications will begin on 10 December 2012, and will continue until the position is filled.

UMass Amherst is a member of the Five College consortium along with Amherst, Smith, Hampshire, and Mount Holyoke Colleges, and is also a member of the Academic Career Network, a resource for dual career couples. The University of Massachusetts is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity employer. Women and members of minority groups are encouraged to apply. Our Departments are committed to fostering a diverse faculty, student body, and curriculum.

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

FMM 2012 Conference

October 2012 | Berlin, Germany

Papers and videos online: http://www.boeckler.de/35330_39284.htm

Historical Materialism 2012 Conference

November 11, 2012

- Click [here](#) for videos of Silvia Federici, Kathi Weeks and David McNally's talks from the closing plenary of HM 2012.
- Jairus Banaji's Deutscher lecture is also available online [here](#).

Heterodox Journals

Challenge, 55(6): Nov.-Dec. 2012

Journal website: <http://www.mesharpe.com/mall/results1.asp?ACR=CHA>

- Letter from the Editor / Jeff Madrick
- The Public, Taxes, and the Fiscal Cliff / Robert Blendon, John Benson
- Wage Policy as an Essential Ingredient in Job Creation / Oren Levin-Waldman
- The Power of Economics Versus the Economics of Power / Michael Perelman
- Panglossian Economics: Critiques, Paradigms, Policies, and Politics / Ann E. Davis
- Is Russia Still a BRIC?: Some Observations on the Economy and Its Potential for Diversification / Aleksandr Gevorkyan
- Waiting for Obama / Mike Sharpe

Critical Sociology, 38(6): Nov. 2012

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

Editorial

- David Fasenfest / Political Leadership and Social Transformation

SYMPOSIUM: Brazil under President Dilma Rousseff: A Preliminary Assessment

- Anthony W Pereira / Continuity is Not Lack of Change
- Lecio Morais and Alfredo Saad-Filho / Neo-Developmentalism and the Challenges of Economic Policy-Making under Dilma Rousseff
- Mahrukh Doctor / Brazil's New Government and Trade: An Evaluation of Policy and Performance
- Juliana Bertazzo / Brazilian Security and Defense Policy under President Dilma Rousseff: Transition and Initial Challenges
- Fiona Macaulay / Deepening the Federative Pact? The Dilma Government's Approach to Crime, Justice and Policing
- Par Engstrom / Brazilian Foreign Policy and Human Rights: Change and Continuity under Dilma
- Anthony Hall and Sue Branford / Development, Dams and Dilma: The Saga of Belo Monte
- Carolina Matos / Media Democratization in Brazil and Future Challenges
- Paul Heritage / The Game is Violent! Opening Gambits at the Ministry of Culture
- Juliana Bertazzo / An Initial Survey of the Dilma Rousseff Administration in Brazil

REVIEW ESSAYS

- Andrew Stevens / Labor, Governance, and Ecological Politics
- Devereaux Kennedy / Constructing the Geo-culture and Strengthening the Core

Erasmus Journal for Philosophy and Economics, 5(2): Autumn 2012

Journal website: <http://ejpe.org/>

Articles

- [Intension, extension, and the model of belief and knowledge in economics](#) / Ivan Moscatti
- [On ceteris paribus laws in economics \(and elsewhere\): why do social sciences matter to each other?](#) / Menno Rol
- [Adam Smith's theory of absolute advantage and the use of doxography in the history of economics](#) / Reinhard Schumacher

Special Contribution

- [Identity problems: An interview with John B. Davis](#)

Book Reviews

- [Till Düppe's The making of the economy: a phenomenology of economic science](#) / Antonio Callari
- [Aki Lehtinen, Jaakko Kuorikoski, and Petri Ylikoski's Economics for real: Uskali Mäki and the place of truth in economics](#) / Fredrik Hansen
- [Valeria Mosini's Reassessing the paradigm of economics: bringing positive economics back into the normative framework](#) / Peter-Wim Zuidhof
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Global Development and Environment Institute (GDAE)

New Working Papers on Feminist Economics

- Does feminist economics only relate to “women’s issues”? GDAE Senior Research Associate Dr. Julie A. Nelson, a leading feminist theorist, suggests that a feminist perspective is essential for understanding issues such as financial crisis, climate change, and behavioral economics.

- Access the [Working Papers and Read More About Julie Nelson's Work](#)
- Learn more about [GDAE's work on Advancing Economic Theory](#)

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- [Cooling the Planet, Clearing the Air: Climate Policy, Carbon Pricing, and Co-Benefits](#) by James K. Boyce and Manuel Pastor

Heterodox Books and Book Series

CA-PI-TAL ! Introduction à l'économie politique de Marx

par Ben FINE & Alfredo SAAD-FILHO

Traduit de l'anglais par Joëlle Cicchini et Bruno Tine

Novembre 2012. Raisons d'agir Éditions. ISBN : 978-2-912107-64-0 | [website](#)

Ce petit livre clair et concis est devenu un classique pour se familiariser avec Le Capital, l'œuvre majeure de Marx. Depuis près de trente ans, il a été réédité sans cesse en anglais et traduit dans de nombreuses langues. Le voici enfin disponible en français. Cette traduction de la cinquième édition de Marx's Capital vient donc combler un manque pour ceux qui n'ont jamais vraiment lu Marx. Simple sans simplisme, elle constitue une introduction idéale à l'un des textes les plus importants de l'économie politique. Les auteurs présentent ici les concepts et les mécanismes clés que propose Marx pour comprendre le fonctionnement d'une économie capitaliste. Plus largement, ils s'intéressent à l'impact que Marx a pu avoir sur la science économique, la philosophie et l'ensemble des sciences sociales. En même temps, ce texte très accessible fait apparaître l'actualité de l'analyse de Marx et sa pertinence pour déchiffrer la crise profonde du capitalisme aujourd'hui.

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From Pleasure Machines to Moral Communities: An Evolutionary Economics without Homo Economicus

By Geoffrey M. Hodgson

November 2012. University of Chicago Press. ISBN-13: 978-0-226-92271-3 | [website](#)

In line with recent research from the evolutionary and behavioural sciences, I argue that humans are generally morally motivated as well as self-interested. Morality is much more than convenience or convention. Given the nature of morality, moral motivation is essentially incompatible with utilitarianism, preference functions and much of mainstream economics. And my suggestion is more than simply adding a 'moral dimension' because we have to understand the evolutionary origins and foundations of moral sentiments. There are heavy doses of both Charles Darwin and Adam Smith in my arguments. I also believe that we cannot understand institutions properly unless we appreciate moral motivation.

In an attempt to operationalise this approach in policy terms, I link in with work on basic needs, where needs (the desirable) are distinguished from wants (the desired). Perceptions of need are often spurs for motivation, as illustrated by workers in the health service, for example. Problems such as climate change cannot be resolved by focusing on self-interest without an appeal to moral values. I conclude by sketching a general evolutionary approach to policy.

Interventions: 17 Interviews with Unconventional Economists (2004-2012)

Edited by Stefan Ederer, Eckhard Hein, Torsten Niechoj, Sabine Reiner, Achim Truger, Till van Treeck
Metropolis Verlag, 2012. ISBN 3895189383, 9783895189388 | [website](#)

The interviews with unconventional economists published in this book are reprints from a bi-annual Germany-/Austria-based journal which started as INTERVENTION. Zeitschrift für Ökonomie / Journal of Economics in 2004 and which was re-launched with Metropolis Publisher in 2008 as INTERVENTION. European Journal of Economics and Economic Policies. The unconventional economists interviewed for the journal from 2004 to 2012 are leading and well-known experts in their fields of research and they have contributed to the development of non-neoclassical economics to a significant degree. Especially for the younger generation of critical economists their work is of particular interest and a point of reference.

The Making of Global Capitalism: The Political Economy of American Empire

By Sam Gindin and Leo Panitch

October 2012. Verso Books. ISBN: 9781844677429 | [website](#)

In this groundbreaking work, Leo Panitch and Sam Gindin demonstrate the intimate relationship between modern capitalism and the American state, including its role as an “informal empire” promoting free trade and capital movements. Through a powerful historical survey, they show how the US has superintended the restructuring of other states in favor of competitive markets and coordinated the management of increasingly frequent financial crises.

Meme Wars: The Creative Destruction of Neoclassical Economics

By Kalle Lasn and Adbusters

November 2012. Penguin Press (UK). ISBN: 9781846146985 | [website](#)

Over the last twenty years, Adbusters magazine has challenged consumerism, championed the environment and provided a platform for some of our greatest thinkers. In 2011, they instigated Occupy Wall Street, sparking a huge international movement.

Now Kalle Lasn, editor and founder of Adbusters, brings us this thought provoking book, which provides the building blocks, in texts and visuals, for a new way of looking at and changing our world. Illustrated in the distinctive style of the magazine and drawing on a brilliant cast of contributors, *Meme Wars* debunks many of the assumptions about how we run our societies today. Placing fresh emphasis on the environmental and human factors that are often left out in discussions of economics and examining alternative economies, *Meme Wars* is designed to be 'a textbook for the future' - one that brings to light inspiring ideas for positive change.

Meme Wars will be launched November 13 by Seven Stories Press in the US, Random House in Canada, Penguin in the UK, and Reimann in Germany. As global civilization tips ever closer toward ecocide, industrial burnout, and nightfall, *Meme Wars* offers a blueprint out of the maze. It calls for a shift in the theoretical foundations of economic science.

Check out the Guardian review [here](#), and view ten images [here](#).

If you'd like to take a look at the digital version, contact andrea bennett at andrea@adbusters.org.

International Economics: A Heterodox Approach, 2nd ed.

By Hendrik Van den Berg

M.E. Sharpe. 2012. 680 pp. Paperback: 2544-1 - List \$89.95 (20% Discount Price: \$71.96) | [website](#)

This innovative text carefully, clearly develops the standard neoclassical models, assuming only a previous course in principles of economics. Various heterodox theories and country trade strategies are explained

and developed, as need dictates. Two chapters are devoted to immigration and its policies, while one chapter is focused on the role of transnational corporations in trade and finance. Historical material is extensively woven into the presentation.

For more information view the [special discount form](#) or [click here](#) to purchase. Simply enter discount code **CAT11** to save 20%! Instructors may also request a [60-day exam copy](#) or register for a [free online exam copy](#).

Towards an Integrated Paradigm in Heterodox Economics: Alternative Approaches to the Current Eco-Social Crises

Edited by Julien-Francois Gerber and Rolf Steppacher
December 2011. Palgrave Macmillan. ISBN: 9780230303584 | [website](#)

Since the thermo-industrial revolution the human imprint on the Biosphere has become so important that some scientists speak of a new geological era, the 'Anthropocene.' The current financial, social and energy crises need to be understood in this irreversible context, and require a new kind of economic thinking. Conventional theory and practice has failed to take account of the scale and significance of this unparalleled historical situation.

This book examines the rich intellectual traditions of heterodox economics - particularly ecological and critical institutional economics - to provide guidelines for an alternative paradigm for this new age. The authors develop key integrative concepts such as social metabolism, value pluralism, evolution and community, gathering together some of the world's foremost heterodox economists.

Towards a Sustainable and Equitable Society: Insights from Heterodox Economics and Psychoanalysis

By Arturo Hermann
November 2012. Aracne editrice. ISBN: 978-88-548-5194-8 | [website](#)

In recent years, after the collapse of the central planned economies and the failure of the neo-liberalist policies of today, it has emerged a growing awareness of the need to find a "third way to economic and social progress" . In our work, we focus attention on how a systematic collaboration between heterodox economics and psychoanalysis can help to achieve this objective. We explore the potential of this interdisciplinary perspective for (i) attaining a deeper insight into the causes of economic and social imbalances of our days; and, on this basis, (ii) for realizing a roadmap of policy action targeted at the solutions of the most urgent economic and social problems. In this way, the transition from the "mixed capitalism" of today, heavily influenced by powerful interest groups, to more sustainable and equitable social systems would no longer be considered as a kind of socialist utopia but as a feasible objective to be pursued with a new course of policy action.

Ph.D Dissertations in Heterodox Economics

Employment Generation Programs and Long-term Development- the Case of India's National Rural Employment Generation Act

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Advisor: Dr. Mathew Forstater

The impact of neo-liberal policies on labor and employment opportunities in developing countries like India has been less than satisfactory due to deteriorating labor market conditions and slow growth of employment opportunities and hence employment generation programs need to be at the center of any policy debate. The purpose of this dissertation is to study the role of government in employment generation and the impact of employment generation on long-term development. In order to do so, the case of India's National Rural Employment Guarantee Act has been taken as a case study. The study argues that employment generation programs by the government is not only important to create much needed jobs, but is also necessary for long term development of the country. The study concludes that the impact of an employment generation program is not limited to a narrowly understood concept of economic growth. Instead, by using an alternate understanding of development; namely the capability approach to development; it can be concluded that employment generation has long lasting impact on the development of rural communities. Fieldwork in two states of India have been used as evidence to support this argument. To make the case for employment generation, various approaches have been used including Marxian, post colonial and heterodox approaches that include Keynesian and Kaleckian framework.

Heterodox Economics in the Media

A Post-Keynesian Pioneer Meets the University of Chicago

A nice piece on Paul Davidson visiting and lecturing at the University of Chicago, [here](#).

Queries from Heterodox Economists

Heterodox Massive Open Online Courses (MOOC)

Dear Ted and Tae-Hee

Could you ask members of Heterodox News if any of them are developing any [Massive Open Online Courses](#)? I know that [the Santa Fe Institute is doing one for complexity economics](#) but it would be good to know if there are similar courses for Post Keynesian, Institutional, Marxian, Feminist economics etc. I know there are some orthodox MOOC's that have tens of thousands of students, so it may be something that some heterodox economists might have to turn their mind (if only to keep up with the competition). On the upside, MOOC's could work well for heterodoxy. As soon as I get a chance I will apply myself to trying to create a MOOC, but I am sure others could run with this idea sooner, bigger and better than myself, so it seems timely to put this idea up for everyone to think about.

Thanks for all your great work and hello to all my fellow 'hexy's' out there!

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Petition to support Economics Program at University of Western Sydney

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For Your Information

AFEE 2013 Awards

The recipient of **the Veblen-Commons Award** for 2013 is Malcom Rutherford. His address is titled "J.M. Clark and Institutional Economics." Anne Mayhew will provide the introduction. Please join us in honoring him on Friday, January 4, 2013, 12:30 – 2:15pm. Marriot Marquis & Marina, Catalina Room, in San Diego, CA Go [here](#) to register and pay online.

The James H. Street Scholar is Roberto Frenkel (Research Professor, CEDES), **The Ayres Scholar** is Yanis Varoufakis (University of Crete).

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Call for Nominations: Best Article in the History of Economics Prize

In 1995 the Society established an annual award for Best Article in the History of Economics during the previous publication year. Beside the honor, there is a stipend of \$500 plus travel expenses up to \$500 to attend the presentation at the Society's annual conference.

Eligibility: Any article in the history of economics or economic thought published in English in the calendar year preceding the next Annual Meeting of the Society is eligible (e.g. calendar year 2012 for Annual Meeting in June 2013). It is recognized however, that despite official publication dates, many publications are shipped after year end. In such cases, relevant articles that are in 'proof' form, with accompanying evidence of the journal and its year of publication, may be accepted at the discretion of the Chair of the committee.

Nomination process:

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

Nominations for the current round should include a pdf copy of the nominated article and should be sent to the current Chair jberdell@depaul.edu by the end of January 2013.

This year the best article committee members are:

- John Berdell, DePaul University (Chair), jberdell@depaul.edu
- Thomas Cate, Northern Kentucky University, cate@nku.edu
- Steven Meardon, Bowdoin College, smeardon@bowdoin.edu

European Progressive Economists Network

Dear friends,

At the Florence10+10 meeting we launched the European Progressive Economists Network based on the statement attached, building on the common work of a number of organisations and groups (listed there). We will soon have a specific email address and a website.

We invite national and European networks, think tanks, civil society groups, research organisations etc. to participate in the European Progressive Economists Network. You should send a mail indicating

- the name and website of the participating group,
- the name and email of a contact person
- information on your current activities and on what you are prepared to contribute to the group
- your agreement with the text attached

For now we decided NOT to collect statements of supports by individuals due to the complexity of managing such efforts. We invite individuals supporting our project to:

- join and cooperate with one of the national/European network involved in the European Progressive Economists Network

- when possible, ask organisations and group with whom they cooperate to join the European Progressive Economists Network
- join the mailing list we are using to disseminate information on our activities
- actively participate in the variety of activities we are launching
- disseminate/translate the material that will be produced and circulated by the network

We will work to exchange information, coordinate efforts and plan common activities in the following fields:

- Research
- Development of Policy alternatives
- Production, translation and dissemination of news/articles on current issues
- Organisation/participation to common events
- Dissemination of materials, resources and information about available speakers for events organised by other groups

The websites of the main groups that have been involved in the discussion in Florence are the following:

- www.euromemo.eu
- www.atterres.org
- www.anotherroadforeurope.org
- www.sbilanciamoci.org
- www.sbilanciamoci.info
- <http://econouestra.org>
- www.econospheres.be
- www.transform-network.org
- www.tni.org
- <http://criticalpoliticaleconomy.net>

Please circulate our statement to your contacts and the press and contact us for any additional information at the following (provisional) email addresses

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All the best

The European Progressive Economists Network

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Masters of Money, new three-part series broadcasting on BBC World News from 24 November

“As the West tackles the greatest economic downturn in 80 years, this three-part series, presented by BBC Economics Editor Stephanie Flanders, explores how the theories of three extraordinary thinkers - John Maynard Keynes, Karl Marx and Friedrich Hayek - have helped shape the modern world.”

Watch the video [here](#).