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Peter Kriesler (University of New South Wales) has informed us that the Australian Business Dean's Ranking of Economics Journals has been updated and most of heterodox economics journals have been downgraded. For example, the Journal of Economic Issues, the Journal of Post Keynesian Economics, and the History of Political Economy have been downgraded from A to B (and the Review of Black Political Economy, from A to C). The Deans' decisions are simply based on citation metrics (see [Kriesler's emails](#)). We've observed similar attacks on heterodox economics everywhere, which have already marginalized heterodox economics/economists (see [a recent empirical study of the UK Research Assessment Exercise done by Lee, Pham, and Gu in the Cambridge Journal of Economics](#)). It becomes increasingly apparent that it is a matter of struggle-to-survive or let-it-die. Ignoring journal rankings, self-isolation, or doing nothing would only lead to the demise of heterodox economics.

On a related note, I am sure many of you saw the very good piece on [Wynne Godley in the New York Times](#). The response to this piece by mainstream economists is emblematic of the issue about heterodox journal rankings. For example, [Paul Krugman's response](#) to the piece is both ignorant and dismissive. It's clear that he is unfamiliar with Godley's work as he essentially built a straw man by suggesting Godley's model is really a form of old-fashioned 1950s "hydraulic Keynesianism." It's as if Krugman is jealous of the attention that Godley and the

Levy Institute got for developing a model that has predictive power. Had his blog post been an academic paper, Krugman would (might?) first cite Godley's work, then focus the remainder of the paper using mainstream citations (at least he cited Minsky once in [his attempt](#) to be more realistic).

Maybe a suggestion for those who rank academic economic journals would be to incorporate a way to measure whether an article (or person's work) is used in the real world? It is the failure of mainstream economics and economists that has lead to non-economists questioning "[What is Economics Good For?](#)"

Finally, as part of endeavors to make heterodox economics visible to others---mainstream economists, publishers, students, etc, we have reserved the Heterodox Economics Booth at the ASSA annual meetings in January 2014. [See our second call for support here](#). We hope many heterodox economic associations, journals, academic programs, and even individuals participate in the booth.

In solidarity,

Tae-Hee Jo and Ted P. Schmidt, Editors

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Calls For Support

Heterodox Economics Booth at the ASSA: Philadelphia 2014

Dear Heterodox Economists,

The Heterodox Economics Newsletter is hosting a booth at the ASSA in Philadelphia.

The point of the booth is to make heterodox economics visible to mainstream economists. The total cost of the booth comes to around \$2,000. So it is an expensive activity to try to get noticed by the mainstream. Remaining invisible is not really an option. We would like to have flyers and other kinds of materials detailing the various heterodox associations and their activities and various heterodox undergraduate/graduate programs and their activities. Flyers and other materials of heterodox journals and publishers are also welcome; and finally, even individual heterodox economists could have materials at the booth (of course subject to space).

Remember the point of the booth is to make heterodox economics visible in a hostile environment, so do not expect lots of people to stop by the booth and pick up your particular flyer etc. This is a collective activity to help the heterodox community as a whole. So far only URPE/RRPE has come forward to support us.* We invite you to participate in the booth by providing flyers etc. material to be displayed, stopping by the booth just to say hello, or even helping staff the booth for say an hour so to answer any questions from interested (or even non-interested, anti-interested economists). So avoid the sins of respectability and self-centeredness and do not be a free-rider--lend a hand.

Contact Tae-Hee Jo (taeheejo@gmail.com) or Frederic Lee (leefs@umkc.edu) if you have any questions and/or willing to support this activity.

Sincerely,

Frederic Lee and Tae-Hee Jo

* After circulating this call for support through various heterodox mailing lists, we've received a number of requests and commitments. Still we need more participating organizations, volunteers, and financial support.

Call for Papers

ASE at the Midwest Economics Association Annual Meeting: Chicago 2014

March 21-23, 2014 | Chicago, Illinois, USA

Theme: **Advances in Social Economics Research and Pedagogy**

Social economic approaches to the analysis and understanding of economic phenomena

have a long and rich history. The mission of the Association for Social Economics (ASE) is, "to advance scholarly research and writing about the great questions of economics, human dignity, ethics, and philosophy."

What contributions are social economists making toward advancing this mission today? This session seeks to introduce economists to the breadth of research being undertaken under the banner of social economics. Social economists from all fields of economic inquiry are invited to share their research and pedagogical innovations. The focus will be on identifying those aspects of research and teaching that represent the contemporary methods, values and commitments of social economics.

Please submit a copy of the paper title and abstract (up to 250 words) to Bruce Pietrykowski, Midwest ASE Regional Director: bpie@umich.edu no later than October 2, 2013.

Please refer to the [Midwest Economic Association web site](#) for further information regarding the 2013 MEA Conference.

Conference on Epistemology of Economic Sciences: Buenos Aires 2013

6-8 November, 2013 | CIECE, Buenos Aires, Argentina | [website](#)

CIECE will organize the 19th Annual Conference on Epistemology of Economic Sciences in Buenos Aires (Argentina). The Annual Conference on Epistemology of Economic Sciences is organized by the [Center of Research on Epistemology of Economics](#) (CIECE) and takes place at the School of Economics (University of Buenos Aires) since 1995. A wide range of topics is approached in each event:

- Epistemology and Philosophy of Economics,
- Epistemology of Administration and Accounting,
- Economics and Mathematics,
- History of the Economics and Economic Thinking,
- Pedagogy and methodology of Economic Sciences

Individual as well as collective contributions –debates and round tables– are encouraged. The official language are Spanish and Portuguese but presentations in English are also welcome. This year the organizers are glad to receive to [Mary Morgan](#), Ricardo Gomez and [William Milberg](#) as visitors.

Papers should be submitted no later than 30 September 2013 (see this [apply form](#)). Submitted papers, accepted and presented will appear in the “Abstracts of the 19th Annual Conference on Epistemology of Economic Sciences (2013)” and in the Proceedings of the 19th Annual Conference on Epistemology of Economic Sciences (2013) which will be published respectively in November 2013 and in May 2014.

The organizers welcome the participation of foreign researchers specialized in the areas listed above (see the [rules for submission](#)). Further information concerning this conference: <http://ciece.com.ar>

Economics of Informality in the ERF Region

The Economic Research Forum (ERF) is pleased to announce a call for proposals, supported by the Global Development Network (GDN) under the theme of “The Economics of Informality in MENA”. ERF and non-ERF affiliates from the region are invited to submit proposals for original research.

Authors are invited to submit proposals to address the following, but by no means exclusively, sub-themes:

- Trends, characteristics and drivers (including the institutional and regulatory determinants) of informality during economic booms and transitions.
- Benefits and costs of informality.
- Informality implications on poverty and welfare.
- The transition of firms from and to the informal sector.
- Informality and firm-level productivity and performance.
- Exploring the distinction between employment and firm informality.
- Informality, entrepreneurship and innovation

Deadline for submissions: September 25, 2013

You can find more information on the guidelines of submissions and all other related info [here](#).

IIPPE Annual Conference: Naples 2014

16-18 September 2014 | Università degli Studi di Napoli “L’Orientale”, Naples, Italy

Theme: **The Crisis: Scholarship, Policies, Conflicts and Alternatives**

The economic crisis that started in 2007 has become the deepest global contraction since the Great Depression, and the economic recovery has been the slowest and weakest on record. The costs of the crisis include a wave of unemployment that may take another decade or longer to clear, and higher taxes and reduced public services for working people, such as healthcare and education, in order to bail out wealthy bankers and bondholders. A whole generation, especially the youth, has been blighted by the crisis, which has had devastating consequences for hundreds of millions of people across the world. Protests and violent conflicts have flared up on several continents, in particular in Southern Europe, the Middle East and North Africa, which may develop into larger-scale conflicts.

From the viewpoint of political economy, the current strategy of ‘adjustment within neoliberalism’ is economically inconsistent, socially dysfunctional and politically intolerable:

- It is built on the premise that neoliberal capitalism is intrinsically stable, even though every finance-driven expansion since the 1970s has ended in a crisis requiring a large state bail-out. In other words, neoliberalism is dynamic only between crises, and it depends in boom and recession on extensive, supportive government intervention.
- It is built on a misguided position on the role of the government in the economy, which assumes that massive fiscal spending is appropriate to support finance in

crises, while it is never appropriate for governments to spend even much smaller amounts to protect employment, incomes, living standards and public services, either in better times when obtaining government revenue would be easier or – even – as a more effective response to crises.

- It is also built on the notion that economic and social provision should be subjected to the self-interests of the financial system, an unacceptable proposition in itself that becomes absurd when the financial system has clearly demonstrated that it has become highly dysfunctional under neoliberalism.

The Fifth Annual Conference in Political Economy will examine the global crisis from the complementary angles of scholarship, policies, conflicts and alternatives. Papers on all aspects of political economy are welcome, while those on these topics are especially encouraged.

Practical Information

IIPPE welcomes the submission of (a) proposals for panels (or streams of panels) and (b) proposals for individual papers (which IIPPE will group into panels).

All proposals can be submitted to either the Working Group coordinators or directly to the Conference Programme Committee, as indicated on the application form (see below). Any papers or panels which cannot be accepted by the Working Groups will be forwarded for further consideration by the Programme Committee, without prejudice.

Each proposal must be submitted through [this application form](#) (if your browser has problems with this link, please contact Niels Hahn, nh40@soas.ac.uk).

Note that an individual can normally only present only one paper at the conference, although multiple co-authorship is allowed. Please contact Al Campbell (al@economics.utah.edu) if there is a pressing case for someone to present more than once. On the Conference Programme only the designated presenter will be listed, and co-authors will only be listed on those papers submitted and posted on the IIPPE site.

The deadline for submission of proposals for papers and panels is 1 April 2014. Successful submissions will be confirmed by 1 May 2014. The deadline for registration for the Conference is 15 May 2014. The deadline for the submission of full papers, which will be posted on the IIPPE website, is 1 September 2014.

If you have any questions concerning your submission, please contact Al Campbell (al@economics.utah.edu).

Journal of Australian Political Economy Special Issue: Political Economy of Health in Australia

Theme: **Addressing the Real Disease? The Political Economy of Health in Australia**
Extended Deadline for Submissions: **30 November 2013**

Guest Editors

- Dorothy Broom (Emeritus Professor, National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health, Australian National University)
- David Primrose (Postgraduate research candidate, Department of Political Economy, University of Sydney).

Rationale

The political economy of health constitutes a major field of concern for global political economic scholars and policy makers. Matters of public health – ranging from food and diet-related issues and access to affordable medication, through to provision of quality housing, employment security and occupational health and safety – are widely recognised as central in determining the prevailing quality of life. In such areas, the neoliberal turn in contemporary Australian capitalism has given rise to processes that threaten the state of the country's health, in spite of the institutionalised provision of universal public medical and hospital care through Medicare. Paradoxically, however, while a vast literature has been produced concerned with analysing recent developments in Australia's health – derived predominantly from mainstream economic and medical approaches – comparatively little has been written from a systematically critical political economic standpoint. This is particularly problematic, given the increasing magnitude of the Australian health industry has paralleled its increasing centrality as a site of capital accumulation.

These concerns were of passionate interest to Gavin Moony and his partner Del Watson, who died tragically in December 2012. Their deaths have prompted the editorial collective of the Journal of Australian Political Economy to instigate a special issue on the political economy of health in Australia. The issue will examine how matters relating to the neoliberalisation of contemporary political, economic and social processes bear on health and health systems in Australia and the region. Submissions are now sought from people who wish to contribute to this special issue. Papers accepted for publication will appear in the Winter 2014 edition of JAPE.

Papers might explore how a critical political economic analysis of health in contemporary Australian capitalism illuminates important themes such as:

- Theoretical constraints underpinning mainstream economic and medical approaches to health;
- Political, economic and social determinants of the neoliberalisation of healthcare in Australia;
- Healthcare as an object of struggle, particularly over inequality of access and further commodification/ privatisation;
- The political economy of diet/obesity-related issues in Australia;
- PBS and free trade agreements;
- The human genome project and potential health outcomes;
- Political economy of health inequalities;
- Occupational health and safety;
- The medicalisation of the human body;
- Indigenous health;
- Asylum-seeker and refugee health;
- Corporate structure of the Australian health industry (the pharmaceutical, insurance, medical technology and healthcare provider firms);
- Medicare and private providers of health insurance;
- Alternative health arrangements;
- Australian health aid in the region;
- Parallels between changes in the Australian and international health systems;
- Gavin Mooney's contribution to the political economy of health

This list is illustrative rather than exhaustive and authors are encouraged to submit manuscripts on any theme relevant to the political economy of health in Australia.

Instructions to Authors

Articles should be a minimum of 6,000 words and not exceed 8,000 words in length.

Submissions should also include an abstract of 40-80 words and be formatted according to the guidelines stipulated on the JAPE website: www.jape.org.

Manuscripts should be sent to David Primrose (david.primrose@sydney.edu.au) or Dorothy Broom (dorothy.broom@gmail.com). Please include a postal address and telephone number to facilitate editorial liaison. All contributions will go through a double-blind refereeing process to determine their suitability for publication.

Imagining Development-Comparing Theory and Practice of Development in the Post-socialist World: Estonia 2013

8-9 November 2013 | Institute of Governance and Political Science, Tallinn University, Estonia

This workshop is part of the Marie Curie Project PIRSES-GA-2013-318961 (PSDEV): “Imagining Development: A multidisciplinary and multilevel analysis of development policies and their effect in the post-socialist world.”

PSDEV is coordinated by the Institute of Governance and Political Science at Tallinn University and features seven other partners:

- University of Birmingham, Centre for Eastern European and Russian Studies
- University of Fribourg, Seminaire d'anthropologie
- University of Latvia, Centre for Gender Studies
- Tbilisi State University, Faculty of Humanities
- Moscow Higher School of Economics, Laboratory for Business Communication
- Renmin University of China, School of International Studies
- Guangdong University of Foreign Studies

We will have participants from all our partner institutions but would like to use this workshop also as a networking event. Therefore, we would be happy to hear from scholars outside the network who would like to present their research and to network with the prospect of a follow-up project in the coming years.

The workshop will be composed of two parts:

- **Young scholars section:** PhD students and recent PhD graduates will have the opportunity of presenting their research and get feedback from more senior scholars.
- **Networking section:** Participants will have the chance to present briefly their research and meet with other scholars from a wide network of universities. In addition to the project partners, we will invite scholars from two more networks Tallinn University is coordinating plus from other major European universities.

Focus of the workshop:

The workshop will explore the way development (be this local or national, political or social) in a series of post-socialist states has been conceived, implemented and applied to different political, economic and geopolitical realities across the region and the response that has generated from this implementation.

The three guiding research questions are:

- First, what are the main features of development policies conceived in the past 20 years in and towards the post-socialist region? What have been their main achievements and limits?
- Second, what have been the effects of development policies conceived at the national and international level on the different segments of a society or a given local territory? Whilst policies may be regulated in details, and its rules are findable among official documents, little is known about the extent and the way in which those instructions are renegotiated and alternatives channels of distribution created in the cases where formal and informal rules do not overlap.
- Third, what are the new interactions being created and what is the relationship with traditional spaces of economic development policies? Often failure to deliver the expected results is ascribed to the wrong measures adopted or the result of incompetence (or corruption). Those two interpretations fail to consider the case when such irregularities persist in time and bring different results but not necessarily worse than the ones envisaged when conceived given policies or actions.

Technical details:

- There is no registration fee; we are unable to cover travel costs but we will provide accommodation and food for selected speakers (8-10 November).
- Deadline for submission of abstracts (with a short bio) is September 25, 2013. Send everything to Emilia Pawluszemilia.pawlusz@gmail.com (cc to Abel at ap@tlu.ee)
- NB: If you are interested and learn too late about this workshop, there are chances that we can still accept 1-2 abstracts but we cannot guarantee accommodation for late comers or non-speaking attendants

Call for Participants

Association for Heterodox Economics Funded Post Graduate Workshop on Advanced Research Methods: London 2014

16th-17th January 2014 | Open University London Centre, UK | [website](#)

There are funded places available for registered Ph.D. students to cover UK travel, accommodation and subsistence expenses for the above event. The workshop covers topics in research not typically covered in economics training. The workshop is open to any Ph.D. students, but UK-registered Ph.D. students have priority. Funding priority will be given to UK-registered students.

Workshop topics include: Reorienting economics to match method with social material
Quantitative analysis applicable to open economic systems Grounded theory in

Economics Social network theory in Economics Mixing quantitative and qualitative data

Speakers:

- Dr. Andrew Brown, University of Leeds
- Professor Bruce Cronin, University of Greenwich
- Dr. Paul Downward, Loughborough University
- Professor Fred Lee, University of Missouri – Kansas City
- Dr Jamie Morgan, Leeds Metropolitan University
- Dr. Daniel Wheatley, Nottingham Trent University

Further details (final deadline for applications 30th September, 2013):

For information on how to apply, and for further details, please contact

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An Economic Bill of Rights for the 21st Century: NYC 2013

October 18, 2013 | Columbia University Faculty House

A conference celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Columbia University Seminar on Full Employment, Social Welfare & Equity

9:00 AM—4:30 PM (breakfast at 8:30 AM) Columbia University Faculty House, 64 Morningside Dr., Manhattan

Co-sponsors: Columbia University Seminar on Full Employment, Social Welfare & Equity; the Roosevelt Institute; The Nation, The National Jobs for All Coalition; Demos; Dollars & Sense; Workers Defense League; Modern Money Network, Labor Religion Coalition

Registration:

- \$20 pre-registration; \$25 at door (includes breakfast and lunch)
- \$10 low-income, unemployed, students

In 1944 Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed an Economic Bill of Rights whose guarantees included employment at living wages, housing, medical care, education and old age security. This conference, will consider FDR's proposal in light of subsequent history.

Have any of those rights originally proposed been achieved? What are their interconnections? How does FDR's Bill of Rights need to be updated for the 21st Century? How can we secure these rights in the present political climate?

Speakers:

- The Honorable John Conyers (D-MI);
- David Woolner, Senior Fellow and Resident Hyde Park Historian, The Roosevelt

Institute;

- Philip Harvey, Prof. of Law and Economics, Rutgers University;
- William Quigley, Prof. of Law, Loyola University;
- Gertrude Schaffner Goldberg, Professor Emerita of Social Policy, Adelphi University;
- Sheila D. Collins, Professor Emerita of Political Science, William Paterson University;
- Helen Lachs Ginsburg, Professor Emerita of Economics, Brooklyn College, CUNY;
- Dean Baker, Co-Director Center for Economic and Policy Research;
- William Darity, Jr. , Professor of Public Policy, African and African-American Studies and Economics, Duke University;
- Katrina vanden Heuvel, Editor and Publisher, The Nation;
- Gary Dorrien, Reinhold Niebuhr Professor of Social Ethics, Union Theological Seminary;
- Michael Lighty, Director of Public Policy, California Nurses' Association/National Nurses United;
- Chris Policano, Director of Communications, AFSCME.

Conference Welcome: Robert Pollack, Director, Columbia University Seminars Program;

Panel Chairs:

- June Zaccone, Assoc. Prof. Emerita of Economics, Hofstra University;
- Eduardo Rosario, Executive Board, Labor Council for Latin American Advancement (NYC Chapter);
- Chuck Bell, Programs Director, Consumers Union;
- Logan Martinez, Outreach Coordinator, National Jobs for All Coalition, the Jobs For All Campaign, and the Miami Valley Full Employment Council, President of Organize! Ohio;
- Peter Marcuse, Prof. Emeritus of Urban Planning, Columbia University.

For further information and registration: <http://www.economicbillofrights.net>

A Great Depression, Again? Re-Thinking World Relationships: Torino 2013

October 3-5 , 2013 | Fondazione Luigi Einaudi, Torino (Italy) | [Informational Flyer](#)

October 3, 15.15-16.30 SESSION I. The 1930s and Now: Two Depressions Revisited

Chair: Giuseppe Berta (Bocconi University)

- Gianni Toniolo (LUISS, Roma & Duke University), Comparing Today's Global Crisis to the Great Depression of the 1930s
- Luca Einaudi (Centre for History and Economics, Cambridge), Global Economic Crisis and International Cooperation in a Historical Perspective
- Jonathan Kirshner (Cornell University), International Relations, Then and Now
- Discussant: Marcello De Cecco (LUISS, Roma)

October 4, 9.30 – 12.30 SESSION II. Economists and the depressions

Chair: Luigi R. Einaudi (American Academy of Diplomacy)

- Roberto Marchionatti (University of Torino), "Dealing with a Complex World: Economists and the Depressions"
- Jan Kregel (Levy Economics Institute), "Did It Happen Again? On Minsky's Economics"
- Anna Carabelli (University of Piemonte Orientale) – Mario Cedrini (University of Torino), "The International Problem. Keynes, the Great Depression, and International Economic Relations"
- Discussant: Lino Sau (University of Torino)

October 4, 14.30-18.30 SESSION III. New Economic Policies for a World in Crisis
Chair: Terezio Cozzi (University of Torino)

- Nicola Acocella (University of Roma, La Sapienza), "A Tale of Two Cities: Exit Policies in Washington and Frankfurt"
- Vittorio Valli (University of Torino), "New Economic Policies in a Changing World"
- Paolo Guerrieri (University of Roma, La Sapienza), "Changes in World Relationships: Italy and the European Union"
- Cristiano Antonelli (University of Torino), "Globalization, Localized Technological Change and the Knowledge Economy: Implications for Economic Policy"
- Luigi R. Einaudi (American Academy of Diplomacy), "Some American Perspectives"
- Discussant: Anna Carabelli (University of Piemonte Orientale)

Cinema Massimo, National Cinema Museum of Torino, October 5, 9.00-13.00
SESSION IV. Images of hard times. Great Depression Movies
Chair: Gianni Rondolino (University of Torino)

- Giaime Alonge (University of Torino), "The Grapes of Wrath"
- Leonardo Gandini (University of Reggio Emilia), "The Gangster Movie and the Great Depression"
- Andrea Mattacheo (University of Torino), "Shadows of Forgotten People. Film Noir and the Great Depression's Imagination: Murder, My Sweet"
- Giulia Carluccio (University of Torino), "The Petrified Forest. From Great Depression to New Deal"

FILM SCREENINGS

Four films about the Great Depression and the new great crisis in original version with subtitles will be shown at the Cinema Massimo in the days of the conference.

Friday, October 4

9.00 p.m. "The Grapes of Wrath", directed by John Ford (1940)

Saturday, October 5

4.00 p.m. "It Happened One Night", directed by Frank Capra (1934)

6.30 p.m. "Bonnie and Clyde", directed by Arthur Penn (1967)

9.30 p.m. "Cosmopolis", directed by David Cronenberg (2012)

“Capital as Power” Panels at Rethinking Marxism Conference: Amherst 2013

Six Integrated Panels on "Capital as Power": Timetable and Program
Rethinking Marxism Conference, University of Massachusetts Amherst. 19-22
September, 2013

The series comprises 10 presentations and a roundtable.

FULL TEXT: <http://bnarchives.yorku.ca/373/>

Contemporary Conditions of Capital: CSE South Group Launch Event: London 2013

Friday 25th October, 2013. 13.30 - 16.30 | [Middlesex University London Hendon campus](#)

To attend please email me Phoebe Moore p.moore at [mdx.ac.uk](mailto:p.moore@mdx.ac.uk)

[The Conference of Socialist Economists](#) (CSE) is an international, democratic membership organisation committed to developing a materialist critique of capitalism, unconstrained by conventional academic divisions between subjects. CSE has organised and supported conferences and seminars and publishes the Sage journal [Capital & Class](#) three times a year.

The CSE South Group is a new network of researchers and activists mirroring the CSE Transpennine Group which runs across the north of Britain initiated by Capital and Class Editorial Board members Stuart Shields and Greig Charnock. We will be organising workshops where people present work and hold discussions on topics that concern the CSE and our journal.

The CSE South Group will hold a launch event on Friday the 25th October at Middlesex University. Our speakers will be Professor Martin Upchurch, who will present 'Towards the New Workplace Dystopia'; Dr Owen Worth, Managing Editor for Capital & Class, who will speak about 'The Crisis of Capital' and Dr Phoebe Moore, Editorial Board member for Capital & Class and convenor for the CSE South Group who will speak about 'Cognitive Capitalism and the Quantified Worker'.

We will also hold a Roundtable called 'Contemporary Conditions of Capital' where we will discuss and debate issues in contemporary conditions of capital including mental health and work, global production networks, commodification of education, safety at work, migration and much more. Speakers on the roundtable will include Peter Hough, author of 'Valuing Culture by Ignoring it. Relativism and Human Rights' and 'Who's Securing Whom? The need for International Relations to Embrace Human Security'; Elizabeth Cotton who has written Global Unions Global Business (with Richard Croucher) and initiator of: <http://survivingwork.org/>; and Clive Boddy, author of Corporate Psychopaths: Organisational Destroyers.

If you come along you will have the chance to meet individuals on the Capital & Class Editorial Board and a wide range of other researchers and activists. This will be the first of many workshops run by the CSE South Group. These events will encourage networking across activists, trade unionists, newer researchers and the established cadre who can learn from one another, think together and act in solidarity toward a transformed world.

Economic governance, the Troika and the struggles against European neoliberalism: Amsterdam 2013

4-6th October 2013 | Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Conference centre Lombokstraat 40

At the Alter Summit in Athens in June, activists from across Europe decided at an open assembly to hold a strategy meeting to discuss and organise European struggles against the imposition of neoliberal policies by the Troika and the new EU economic governance, and its disastrous consequences.

Austerity, privatisation and attacks on social rights is being pushed systematically from the European level, and while there have been many impressive struggles at the national level in Southern Europe, European coordination and the European response is still sporadic.

First steps towards more European coordination have been around sporadic action days. While those days of action have allowed in some countries to get visibility and make resistances visible, it has not allowed to achieve a substantial turnaround. At the same time new forms of action, organization and campaigning are emerging, but often with little coordination between the social actors - from the more radical to the more traditional - that promote them.

The purpose of the strategy meeting is to strengthen European coordination on these struggles against the measures and future plans to advance the neoliberal economic governance. It will take place in Amsterdam, the 4-6th of October

The meeting intends to bring activists, organizations and networks that are addressing the undemocratic neoliberal crisis strategy and governance imposed from the EU - the EU shock doctrine - and discuss together which strategies have been more successful and to identify what are the common lines from which we can draw a genuine European movement:

- what have been the experiences of resistance
- how do we strengthen coordination (of existing European initiatives and of national initiatives)
- what common priorities and targets can be identified in the near future
- how can awareness raising be improved
- how can our internal communication and coordination be improved, and what strategies should be pursued.

We ask you to:

- discuss this proposal within any relevant assembly, platform or network at the local or national level.
- bring any analysis or position paper on the EU's neoliberal offensive to Amsterdam to share
- alert other relevant actors on the meeting

Translation to and from French will be available. We're looking into the possibility of covering other languages based on the needs of participants.

We're looking for ways to ensure mutual support, and to strengthen our capacity to address the challenges at the European level that cannot be met at the national or local level alone.

Programme: see below.

REGISTRATION, COSTS AND FUNDING

- Register for the meeting no later than the 30th of September at: tni.org
- Individual registration fee: 8 euro - 5 euro for students and unemployed.
- The registration fee includes coffee and tea and lunch on Saturday.

Accommodation is available at the venue for 50 euro for the two nights. Places are limited. In order to secure some money for solidarity funding of participants, organisations will be asked if they can contribute to a solidarity fund with 100 euro.

We will circulate more information to registrants once available. If you need to know more urgently, use the email address above.

Many groups have contributed so far; at the moment the facilitators include several ATTAC-groups, Corporate Europe Observatory, SOMO, Ecologistas en Acción, Econouestra, Transnational Institute and many more.

Preliminary programme:

FRIDAY, Oct 4

15.30-16.00: Welcome

16.00-17.00: Opening debate: the need to roll back economic governance and stop the troika

Introduction to the strategy meeting by the organisers – what the meeting is set up to achieve.

17-18.15: Experiences from recent struggles and initiatives, including campaigning and direct action.

The purpose is to recall earlier or ongoing initiatives to make sure we draw on experiences and that we complement the work done in other networks and coalitions. (10 min. max per group)

18.15 – 19.30: What initiatives and struggles needs to be developed?

What main struggles should we be involved in? The proposals will form the basis of workshops on Saturday.

SATURDAY, Oct 5

9.45 -10.30: Recall Friday's conclusions and discussing the workshops

This session will decide the final division of working groups. Taking into account the current political dynamic or key events as regards the economic governance agenda where we should act together, develop coordinated strategies, work plan as regards how to make a difference/change something etc. in the light of the overall aim, that we want to stop the current economic governance policies and revert them.

Questions that will help to frame the workshops:

- what are the current dynamics as regards the advancement or introduction of new policies that we identify as opportunities for joint struggle?
- what opportunities we see to slow down or revert a process
- either at the European or at a national level?
- What are key challenges in different countries or subregions we are facing?
- Where groups would find it important/wish to work on joint strategies?
- How do take into consideration the unevenness of struggles?
- What have we learnt from previous struggles to take into consideration for our future struggles on economic governance.

10.30-12:30: Workshops
 12.30-13.30: Lunch
 13.30-14.30: Workshops continued
 14.30-15.30: Report back from workshops – discussion on outcomes
 15.30- 16.00 Coffee break
 16.00-18.00: Collecting the demands and alternatives and articulating the different ideas and strategies

Based on the reports of the working groups - what demands and alternatives have been put forward as key in the next couple of weeks/months that should play a role in our campaigns and struggles.

What common strategies have been developed, and where strategies have to be articulated (we assume that we might have different strategies as we have different realities so e.g. if a group works on the competitiveness pact - not all might work on that, but the question is how it can be articulated with others and vice versa).

SUNDAY, Oct 6

10-10.30: Summing up conclusions from Saturday, including important dates and responsibilities.

10.30-13: Identifying how to continue the work (working groups on specific initiatives, production/sharing of material, internal communication, next meeting/conference call)

Evolution or Revolution: Democratising Money, seminar panel discussion/debate: London 2014

Thursday, January 16, 2014, 8:30-10:00 am | [90 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5AY](#) | [web](#)

Hosted by Professor Michael Mainelli, Chairman of the Z/Yen Group . Co-sponsored by: Cooperatives UK; New Economics Foundation & CCIA

A ten point agenda is posted at the [Long Finance website](#). With link to a Shann Turnbull paper asking: [Can Democratic Money with Environmental Values Reduce Market Failure?](#)

Financialisation and the Financial Crisis: Amsterdam 2013

17th to 19th October 2013 |Amsterdam, The Netherlands | [website](#)

The central issues which the Financialisation, Economy, Society and Sustainable Development (FESSUD) project addresses are the ways in which the growth and performance of economies in the last 30 years have been dependent on the characteristics of the processes of financialisation; how has financialisation impacted on the achievement of specific economic, social, and environmental objectives?; the nature of the relationship between financialisation and the sustainability of the financial system, economic development and the environment?; the lessons to be drawn from the crisis about the nature and impacts of financialisation? ; what are the requisites of a financial system able to support a process of sustainable development, broadly conceived?'

This first annual conference of the FESSUD project will present, discuss and debate its emerging research findings on the nature and economic and social effects of the processes of financialisation, causes and consequences of the financial crises, and policy recommendations addressing the issues raised by financialisation and the financial crises.

This three day conference includes:
Sessions on the research of FESSUD featuring:

- Comparative analyses of the changing roles of finance and financialisation in economy and society
- Theoretical advances on financialisation
- Causes and consequences of the financial crisis: evaluations of the explanations
- Comparative perspectives on the evolution of financial regulation in European economies.
- Financialisation and well-being
- Financialisation, environment and sustainability
- Finance, the real economy and the State
- Financial stability and macroeconomic policies

Keynote speakers on themes relating to the FESSUD project:

- Prof. Stephany Griffiths-Jones (<http://stephanygj.net/>)
- Prof. Bob Jessop (<http://www.lancs.ac.uk/ias/profiles/bob-jessop>)
- Prof. Brigitte Young (<http://www.uni-muenster.de/IfPol/personen/young.html>)

Conference sessions with contributed papers on the analyses of financialisation and the operations of the financial sector

- When: Thursday 17th to Saturday 19th October 2013
- Where: Crowne Plaza Schiphol, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Call for participation: To register to attend the conference : [click here](#)

Conference fee: 70 euros per day (210 euros for three days) to include lunch and refreshments (PhD students 50 euros per day)

FESSUD partners

University of Leeds, UK; University of Siena Italy; School of Oriental and African Studies, UK; Fondation Nationale des Sciences Politiques, France; Pour laSolidarite, Brussels Belgium; Poznan University of Economics Poland; Tallin University of Technology Estonia; Berlin School of Economics and Law Germany; Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra, Portugal; University of Pannonia, Veszprem, Hungary; National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, Greece; Middle East Technical University, Turkey; Lund University Sweden; University of Witwatersrand South Africa; University of the Basque Country, Spain

The [FESSUD project](#) is funded by the European Union under Framework Programme 7 (theme SSH) grant agreement no. 266800

Globalization, Labor, and Popular Struggles (Cyrus

Bina): NYC 2013

Monday, September 30 from 7:15 - 9:00 p.m. | [Faculty House](#), Columbia University, NYC

Based on the book, *A Prelude to the Foundation of Political Economy: Oil, War, and Global Polity* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2013); we will focus on three interrelated issues that have affected the lives of millions across the world in more than one agonizing way. These are (1) the evolution of oil from International Petroleum Cartel (1928-72) to today's competitive globalization; (2) the real cause of war (and root cause of the US's unconcealed bellicosity); (3) the post-Pax Americana world and the nature of polity in the post-hegemonic world.

The seminar is at 7:15 p.m. in a room that will be announced in the Faculty House lobby. Please look for a bulletin board posting.

OPTIONAL DINNER: Members of the seminar will gather for an optional dinner in Faculty House at 6:00. The cost of the dinner is \$25 per person and payable only by check to Columbia University. (RSVP required - please see bottom of email.) PLEASE RSVP to Shanna Farrell (smf2178@caa.columbia.edu) by Tuesday, September 24 if you plan to attend dinner and by Friday, September 27 if you plan to attend the seminar only.

LSE Historical and Philosophical Perspectives on Economics seminar: London 2013

- **9 October** Geoffrey Harcourt (School of Economics, University of New South Wales): The Crisis in Mainstream Economics
- **23 October** Huei-chun Su (Department of Economic History, LSE): tbc.
- **6 November** Michael McLure (Department of Economics, University of Western Australia and Robinson College, University of Cambridge): Reflections on the Quantity Theory: Pigou 1917 and Pareto 1920-21
- **20 November** Verena Halmayer (Department of History, University of Vienna): Solow's Growth Model as a Technical Object between Craftsmanship and Economic Expertise
- **4 December** Orri Stefansson (Department of Philosophy, Logic and Scientific Method, LSE): Valuing What Could Have Been

During Michaelmas term, the seminar will take place in Clement House 2.04 at the London School of Economics. The seminar starts at 1 pm. Everyone is welcome. Anyone interested in the seminar can contact Gerardo Serra (g.serra@lse.ac.uk) or Raphaele Schwarzborg (r.schwarzborg@lse.ac.uk). Please access the attached hyperlink for an important electronic communications disclaimer: <http://lse.ac.uk/emailDisclaimer>

Marxist Political Economy Workshop: London 2013

6 November 2013 | School of Oriental and African Studies, London, UK

Following the success of previous Training Workshops, the International Initiative for

the Promotion of Political Economy will run a one-day introductory training workshop in Marxist Political Economy on 6 November 2013 at the School of Oriental and African Studies, London, the day before the start of the annual Historical Materialism Conference (also at SOAS). We are seeking an audience of engaged participants, including undergraduate, postgraduate students, junior academics and activists, who have a particular interest in acquainting themselves with the basic principles of Marxian political economy. As this is an introductory workshop, it will assume no prior knowledge and will be led by Simon Mohun and Alfredo Saad-Filho.

If you wish to attend the workshop, please send your name and occupation to Elisa Van Waeyenberge <ew23@soas.ac.uk> before 15th of October 2013

Work, Employment and Society Editorial Board Call for Applications

Deadline: Monday 28 October 2013, 17:00 (GMT)

Work, Employment and Society is seeking 10 new members of its Editorial Board to serve for three years from January 2014 to end of December 2016. The Board welcomes applications involving any areas of methodological, theoretical and empirical expertise, though candidates with expertise in the following areas are particularly needed:

- Emotional Labour
- Immigration and Migration
- Quantitative Analysis (particularly in reference to European Data Sets)
- Race and Ethnicity
- Trade Unions
- Work Life Balance

WES seeks academics based in the UK, but welcomes members from diverse backgrounds – both cultural and academic – to contribute to the diversity of research published by the journal. This Call for Applications is open to UK-based academics only; unfortunately, applicants based at international institutions are not eligible.

Full details are available on [the BSA website](#). For further information, please contact Chris Grieves via wes.journal@britsoc.org.uk

Job Postings for Heterodox Economists

PhD Candidates Job List

The NBER runs a PhD candidates job list. Basically, it consists of a list of programs with a link to their web site page listing their current job candidates:

<http://www.nber.org/candidates/>. Currently, only a few heterodox PhD programs are listed here. It would be worthwhile to add your heterodox PhD program here. Send

additions to this list to webmaster@nber.org.

John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY, US

Economics | Assistant or Associate Professor

JEL Classifications:

- B -- History of Economic Thought, Methodology, and Heterodox Approaches
- B5 -- Current Heterodox Approaches
- E -- Macroeconomics and Monetary Economics
- F -- International Economics
- N -- Economic History

Deadline Date: 11/11/2013

John Jay College invites applicants for 2 full-time economics tenure-track faculty positions either at the assistant and/or associate level. John Jay is a comprehensive, diverse liberal arts institution in the CUNY system located in midtown Manhattan; its mission is "Educating for Justice." The department is dedicated to pluralism and diversity in economics, thus heterodox applicants are encouraged to apply. We seek applicants with fields in one or more of the following fields: International Economics, Macroeconomics, History of Thought, Economic History, and/or Political Economy. Successful applicants will also be expected to teach introductory and intermediate classes. Candidates are expected to bring enthusiasm, a commitment to teaching, and have an active research and publication agenda. The department is relatively new and growing rapidly, thus candidates will be expected to develop curriculum and dedicated to serving the students, department, college and university.

Application Instructions: All applications must be submitted by email to EconomicsPosition@jjay.cuny.edu.

Please send a letter of application, curriculum vitae, a one page statement of teaching philosophy, examples of scholarly work, three letters of reference and demonstration of teaching effectiveness. Applicants must also register through the CUNYFirst system at: <http://www.cuny.edu/employment.html>. Search for this vacancy using the Job ID# 9054. Once in the system candidates should provide a CV/resume and statement of scholarly interests.

Online Application URL: <http://www.cuny.edu/employment.html>

Email for Applications: EconomicsPosition@jjay.cuny.edu

Informational URL: <http://www.jjay.cuny.edu/departments/economics/aboutus.php>

For more information, email: jhamilton@jjay.cuny.edu

For more information, phone: 212-237-8093

University of Massachusetts, Amherst, US

Multiple Associate/Assistant Professor positions. JOE ads [here](#).

Andrew Glyn Professor position. JOE ad [here](#).

University of Saint Francis, US

Adjuncts (online teaching)

We recently moved our MBA and MHA degrees to online delivery and find that our enrollment is growing faster than expected. Due to that growth we are considering undertaking a search for adjunct professors to teach Managerial Economics (ECON 565) and Healthcare Economics (BUS 566). The MBA Program has been accredited by the Accreditation Council for Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP) and we are considering seeking accreditation for the MHA. The upshot of this accreditation is that we need adjuncts who have their PhD in hand; our Dean is very emphatic about this. As this is an online class, the adjunct may teach from anywhere.

Should we receive funding, contracts could be awarded as early as this coming spring, especially for the Managerial Economics class; each class will pay \$2,400.

Details of the classes:

- Each class is offered in an eight-week format: Healthcare Economics is offered from mid-January through mid-March, Managerial Economics is offered from mid-March through mid-May.
- The delivery platform is provided by Capital Education, LLC.
- Textbook selection and assignments are already made; the role of the adjunct is grading, answering questions, and interacting with students in graded discussion forums. There is some latitude to develop and deliver lectures and, tentatively, hold class meetings with students (we are still debating this). The model in use here at Saint Francis is that a Subject Matter Expert (SME) is assigned to each area. The SME is responsible for text selection, course development, and faculty development. The SME can teach, as I currently do, or simply supervise instructors. If the budget is approved and we do begin to hire adjuncts, my plans are to work closely with them in the hope that as they teach the courses they will begin to see better ways to organize the course, have suggestions for better assessments, ideas for different textbooks, and other thoughts, all of which we could use to improve the course.
 - Current text for ECON 565 is Economics for Managers, 3rd ed., by Paul G. Farnham. There is a self-grading quiz for each chapter, two exams (one covering the microeconomic chapters, one for the macroeconomic chapters), and a major paper which focuses upon the global impact upon the student's employer.
 - In the past, the course also used Post Keynesian Price Theory by Lee, Managerial Economics: Economic Tools for Today's Decision Makers, 5th ed., by Keat & Young, Competitive Strategy by Michael Porter, and the Wall Street Journal. The class was taught with the intent to present the orthodox, theoretical view of the world (Keat & Young), how the world actually works (Lee), and an application that would blend both the theoretical and practical (Porter). Upon moving from the traditional, on-ground, 15-week delivery to an eight-week online delivery, the course got somewhat truncated. One hope is that adjuncts could contribute to the process of finding a way to restore the fuller treatment of the course in the eight-week

format.

○ Text for BUS 566 is Economics of Health and Medical Care, 6th ed., by Lanis L. Hicks. Assignments for this course are under development, the first deployment of the course will be January, 2014.

- Candidates, regardless of their own faith tradition, must be supportive of the Catholic and Franciscan ideals of the university.
- The University of Saint Francis is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer and strongly encourages applications from women and minority candidates.

I would welcome any and all expressions of interest in this type of an adjunct position from anyone holding a PhD in Economics (or Interdisciplinary Studies with the coordinating field in Economics).

Submit inquiries to:

Doug Meador, PhD

Associate Professor of Economics

Keith Busse School of Business & Entrepreneurial Leadership

Email: dMeador@sf.edu

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

Radical economics: The Political Economy dispute at Sydney University

With the final countdown to the Federal election underway, Hindsight goes to the heart of a rancorous academic dispute in the 1970s and '80s that involved some of our most high profile political contenders in their idealistic youth. Tony Abbott, Anthony Albanese and Malcolm Turnbull all had a part to play in the Political Economy dispute at Sydney University.

Originally aired September 1st, the radio podcast can be found [here](#).

Heterodox Journals

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- Double Movement, Globalization, and the Crisis / Gökçer Özgür and Hüseyin Özel
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Journal website: <http://www.oxfordjournals.org/page/3924/1>

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- The Political and Moral Economies of Neoliberalism: Mises and Hayek / João Rodrigues
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- Social Funds, poverty management and subjectification: beyond the World Bank approach / Anjan Chakrabarti and Anup Dhar
- A critical assessment of the incomplete contracts theory for private participation in public services: the case of the water sector in Ghana / Hulya Dagdeviren and Simon A. Robertson
- Dynamics of output and employment in the US economy / Deepankar Basu and Duncan K. Foley
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European Journal of Economics and Economic Policies: Intervention, 10(2): 2013

Journal website: <http://www.elgaronline.com/view/journals/ejeep/10-2/ejeep.2013.10.issue-2.xml>

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- P.G. Duarte and G.T. Lima (eds), *Microfoundations Reconsidered* / J.E. King

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Journal website: <http://www.jape.org> (all articles are available for download at the website)

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- [The Eurozone Crisis. Greece, and the Experience of Austerity.](#) Athens, Greece. November 8--9, 2013

New Publications

- [The Fed Rates that Resuscitated Wall Street.](#) Nicola Matthews. One-Pager No. 40, September 4, 2013
- [Keynes's Employment Function and the Gratuitous Phillips Curve Disaster,](#) Egmont Kakarot-Handtke. Working Paper No. 773, August 2013
- [Reorienting Fiscal Policy: A Critical Assessment of Fiscal Fine-Tuning.](#) Pavlina R. Tcherneva. Working Paper No. 772, August 2013

New Economics Foundation

- [Why we need a new economic narrative](#)
- [Campaign Lab: applications now open](#)
- [Is the tide turning against HS2?](#)
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World Economics Association Newsletter, 3(4): 2013

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Heterodox Books and Book Series

Challenging the Orthodoxy: Reflections on Frank Stilwell's Contribution to Political Economy

Edited by Susan K. Schroeder and Lynne Chester
Springer, October 2013. ISBN: 978-3-642-36120-3 (hb) | [website](#)

Political economy focuses on issues that are fundamental to individual and collective well-being and rests on the proposition that economic phenomena do not occur in isolation from social and political processes. One leading Australian political economist is Frank Stilwell. Highlights of his work include concerns with the creation and use of wealth, inequalities between rich and poor, the spatial implications of economic growth, and the tensions between economic growth and the environment. Stilwell has been especially prominent in developing alternative economic policies, with seminal contributions to understanding the radical shift in Australian economic and social policies since the early 1980s. He has also been a leader in the teaching of political economy to many cohorts of first-year university students. This collection, spanning these themes, honours Stilwell's contribution to Australian political economy after more than 40 years teaching at the University of Sydney. The book provides not only an opportunity to appreciate his contribution but also a greater understanding of these themes which remain of crucial contemporary relevance.

Contributing authors include: Geoffrey Harcourt, John E. King, Jane Kelsey, Andrew Mearman, Gabrielle Meagher, Brendan Gleeson, Mark Diesendorf and Frank Stilwell

Economics and Ethics: An Introduction

By Amitava Krishna Dutt and Charles K. Wilber
Palgrave Macmillan, August 2013. Revised Edition, ISBN: 978-1-137-34755-8 | [website](#)

This new paperback book argues that individuals who make decisions in the economy - all of us, that is - have ethical values which affect their behavior and the nature of their interactions with others. It also shows how the evaluation of economic performance and policies requires a thorough analysis of ethics. This includes questions regarding the role of markets and the government, and the importance of efficiency, growth, and fairness. A new chapter provides an analysis of ethical aspects of the global financial crisis of 2007-08, as an example of ethical considerations that arise in real-world applications of economics. The book assumes little or no background in either economics or ethics and can therefore be read by anyone interested in economic issues, in addition to students and professional economists and philosophers.

Foundations of Economic Evolution: A Treatise on the Natural Philosophy of Economics

By Carsten Herrmann-Pillath
Edward Elgar, 2013. ISBN: 978 1 84720 474 5 | [website](#)

The book develops an entirely new and independent theory of economics based on the philosophy of Charles Sanders Peirce, one of the intellectual fathers of American

pragmatism. The core idea is that the accumulation of information and increasing energy throughputs are the driving forces of economic evolution, being two modalities of what is fundamentally a physical process. The book puts together results from different sub-disciplines in economics (such as ecological economics, neuroeconomics or the economics of institutions) and the natural sciences, in particular biology and physics, and transdisciplinary sciences, such as cognitive sciences. It assembles an encompassing and systematic conceptual framework for understanding the different constituents of the economy: Individuals, networks, institutions, technology and markets.

A Freedom Budget for All Americans

By Paul Le Blanc and Michael D. Yates

August 2013. Monthly Review Press. ISBN: 978-1-58367-361-4 (cloth) | [web](#)

While the Civil Rights Movement is remembered for efforts to end segregation and secure the rights of African Americans, the larger economic vision that animated much of the movement is often overlooked today. That vision sought economic justice for every person in the United States, regardless of race. It favored production for social use instead of profit; social ownership; and democratic control over major economic decisions. The document that best captured this vision was the Freedom Budget for All Americans: Budgeting Our Resources, 1966-1975, To Achieve Freedom from Want published by the A. Philip Randolph Institute and endorsed by a virtual 'who's who' of U.S. left liberalism and radicalism.

Governance for Pro-Poor Urban Development: Lessons from Ghana

By Franklin Obeng-Odoom

Routledge, July 2013. ISBN: 978-0-415-83376-9. Series: [Routledge Explorations in Development Studies](#) | [website](#)

Governance for Pro-Poor Urban Development is a comprehensive and systematic analysis of the meaning, nature, and effects of 'urban governance' in theory and in practice, with a focus on Ghana, a country widely regarded as an island of good governance in the sub region. The book illustrates how diverse groups experience urban governance differently and contextualizes how this experience has worsened social differentiation in cities. This book will be of great interest to students, teachers, and researchers in development studies, and highly relevant to anyone with an interest in urban studies, geography, political economy, sociology, and African studies.

Government Failure: Society, Markets and Rules

By Wilfred Dolfsma

Edward Elgar, August 2013. ISBN:978 1 78254 606 1 (hb) | [website](#)

This highly unique book takes a fundamental look at when and how a government can fail at its core responsibility of formulating rules. Government, representing society, relates to the economy by formulating the rules within which (market) players should

operate. Although market and business failure are much discussed in the economics literature, government failure is often overlooked. This book addresses this gap, exploring in detail what constitutes government failure.

The Green Economics Institute Books

The Greening of Global Finance

Edited by Graciela Chichilnisky, Maria Corporale Madi, Chow Fah Yee , Miriam Kennet and Michelle Gale de Oliveira

Published by the Green Economics Institute. ISBN: 978-1-907543-401

This unique book aims to demystify finance and make it accessible and usable for everyone!

This book explains the main features of global finance and its implications & also how it needs to change. The increasing growth of sovereign debt imposes the adoption of government austerity programmes that mainly rely on taxpayers. As a result, the social tensions that have emerged in the markets have been shifted to the political sphere. The failure of such speculation is then paid for not by investors but by the public. For ordinary people who often have no shares, nor savings, this is a disaster.

Green Economics Methodology: An Introduction

Edited by Tone Hedvig Berg and Aase Seeberg

Published by the Green Economics Institute. ISBN 9781907543357

To order these books Email: [greeneconomicsinstitute@yahoo.com](mailto:greenecomicsinstitute@yahoo.com)

Handbook of Research on Gender and Economic Life

Edited by Deborah M. Figart and Tonia L. Warnecke

Edward Elgar, 2013. ISBN 978 0 85793 094 1 (hb) | [website](#)

The Handbook illuminates complex facets of the economic and social provisioning process across the globe. The contributors – academics, policy analysts and practitioners from wide-ranging areas of expertise – discuss the methodological approaches to, and analytical tools for, conducting research on the gender dimension of economic life. They also provide analyses of major issues facing both developed and developing countries. Topics explored include civil society, discrimination, informal work, working time, central bank policy, health, education, food security, poverty, migration, environmental activism and the financial crisis.

Interdisciplinary Economics: Kenneth E. Boulding's Engagement in the Sciences

Edited by Wilfred Dolfsma and Stefan Kesting
Routledge, May 2013. ISBN: 978-0-415-48347-6. Series: Routledge Studies in the History of Economics | [website](#)

Kenneth Boulding was a prolific writer across so many different fields and not only is he often much referred to and cited, he is considered a core contributor to many of these fields. Boulding is the quintessential interdisciplinary scholar. He died in 1993, but he has left a legacy in economics, conflict studies, systems theory, ecology, biology, communication studies, and ethics. As an economist proper he has tested and expanded the boundaries of that field without unduly "invading" and undermining the expertise and established knowledge of the other social sciences. This volume allows scholars who have worked or are starting to work in areas that Boulding has initiated, established and made a continued contribution to, to understand the links between these fields and other related ones. The volume will establish a source of inspiration for some time to come.

Marxist Essays on Neoliberalism, Class, 'Race', Capitalism and Education

By Dave Hill. Foreword by Peter McLaren
September 2013. the Institute for Education Policy. ISBN 978-0-9522042-2-0 | [web](#)

In this collection of essays, written from a classic Marxist perspective, and fired with a cold anger and incisive analysis, Dave Hill lays bare how the capitalist class and their often unwitting helpers in the knowledge industry/ academia, use ideological (and repressive) state apparatuses, such as education, to divide, disarm and demoralise critical, Marxist analysis and activism.

The Oxford Handbook of Post-Keynesian Economics, Two Volumes

Volumes 1: Theory and Origins | Volume 2: Critiques and Methodology

Edited by Geoffrey Harcourt and Peter Kriesler
Oct. 2013, Oxford University Press. ISBN: 978-0-19-539076-6 & 978-0-19-539075-9 | [web](#)

This two volume Handbook contains chapters on the main areas to which Post-Keynesians have made sustained and important contributions. These include theories of accumulation, distribution, pricing, money and finance, international trade and capital flows, the environment, methodological issues, criticism of mainstream economics and Post-Keynesian policies. The Introduction outlines what is in the two volumes, in the process placing Post-Keynesian procedures and contributions in appropriate contexts.

Redefining the Market-State Relationship: Responses to the Financial Crisis and the Future of Regulation

By Ioannis Glinavos

Routledge, September 2013. ISBN: 978-0-415-69128-4 (hb). Series: [Routledge Research in Finance and Banking Law](#) | [website](#)

This book offers an interdisciplinary overview of the role of law in modern capitalism in the context of financial crisis. In this work, the reader will find a discussion of key issues relevant to the crisis that have occupied the pages of the financial press since 2007 including an assessment of the meltdown of the sub-prime mortgage market, the credit crunch, the European debt crisis and the turmoil in Greece, plus a series of theoretical contributions that are aimed to challenge perceptions of the market-state relationship and the place of law within it.

Heterodox Economics in the Media

Embracing Wynne Godley, an Economist Who Modeled the Crisis

A good article on Godley by Jonathan Schlefer published [here](#) in the New York Times, September 10, 2013.

Robert Skidelsky on CNBC

On Wednesday September 11th Robert and Edward Skidelsky appeared on CNBC's World Exchange programme to talk about How Much is Enough? and how we can live good lives. Watch a clip here at: www.cnbc.com/id/101025441

For Your Information

Warren Samuels Prize

The Association for Social Economics (ASE), one of the founding member organizations of the Allied Social Science Associations, together with the *Review of Social Economy* invite submissions for the 2014 Warren Samuels Prize.

This prize is awarded to a paper, presented at the January ASSA meetings, that best

exemplifies scholarly work that:

- Is of high quality,
- Is important to the project of social economics,
- Has broad appeal across disciplines.

It is preferable, but not required, that the paper is presented at one of the ASSA sessions sponsored by the Association for Social Economics. Papers will not normally exceed 6,500 words (inclusive of references, notes), and should follow the style guidelines for the *Review of Social Economy*.

The winner of the prize will be announced during the ASE presidential breakfast, to which the winner is invited. The winning paper may, subject to peer review, be published in a subsequent issue of the Review of Social Economy. The winner of the Warren Samuels Prize receives a \$500 stipend.

The selection committee consists of:

- A Past-President of ASE;
- An editor of the Review of Social Economy (Chair);
- A member of the Editorial Board, Review of Social Economy.

This prize is awarded to a paper, being presented at the January, 2014, ASSA meetings in Philadelphia, PA, in sessions not restricted to sessions in the ASE programme. Please send your paper electronically, as a word or pdf attachment, to Wilfred Dolfsma, Editor-in-Chief, Review of Social Economy, before December 5th, 2013 to w.a.dolfsma@rug.nl.

History of Economic Thought Course Materials on the Duke HOPE Center Website

We recently upgraded the "Course Materials" section of our Center website. There you will find syllabi, class handouts, exam questions and other materials that may be helpful for those starting out as teachers of the history of economics, or those who are thinking about revamping their present courses. I invite you to have a look.

<http://hope.econ.duke.edu/Course-Materials-2>

Bruce Caldwell

Australian Business Dean's Ranking of Economics Journals

Note: Following is the email from Peter Kriesler (circulated through the SHE mailing list)

September 10, 2013

The updated Business Dean's Ranking of Journals has just been released and will be finalised at the end of the month. Basically, it is very bad news for heterodox journals with many being downgraded from A to B including:

- Australian Economic History Review A to B
- Journal of Economic Issues A to B
- Journal of Post Keynesian Economics A to B
- History of Political Economy A to B

All of these regradings (except HOPE) were recommended by UTS, which recommended HOPE go from A to C, but the panel was happy only demoting it to B!!!! From memory, this leaves the Cambridge Journal of Economics as the only generalist heterodox journal with an A rating!!!!

The one bit of good news is that Feminist Economics has improved from a B to A

Details are available at the Australian Business Dean's website

<http://www.abdc.edu.au/29.115.0.0.1.0.htm>

According to the website:

“Until 30 September, interested parties can provide feedback, on serious anomalies or errors in the revised list. Please note that this exposure period is not a forum for debating decisions. Disputing journal ratings on grounds already reviewed by the expert panels will not be considered.

During this public exposure period, a minimum of two international experts will simultaneously review each panel's work to externally validate the final list.”

So it might be worth providing feedback on the website link, making sure that you provide different grounds to those already considered.

A summary of the reasons is given at: <http://www.abdc.edu.au/download.php?id=1016520,1215,1> while the actual; submissions are at: <http://www.abdc.edu.au/29.116.0.0.1.0.htm>

September 11, 2013

I have been able to trace the reasons for the downgrading of the Heterodox Journals, and it is simply a matter of a citation's rubric. The documentation provided to the Committee is in the link below. This is the sum total of the documentation provided to justify downgrading the journals!!!!

We need to mount a case on the basis of either errors in this, or that there is additional information on citations.

In the meantime, we are trying to get senior economists to write to the committee, but I suspect the committee will only be moved by citations evidence, as that is all they refer to in their arguments about most journals.

If you have any thoughts please let me know ASAP. From the feedback I have received so far, it is apparent that this is regarded as a very serious matter by heterodox economists.

<http://www.abdc.edu.au/download.php?id=186655,503,1>

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