About a decade ago, when I was about to becoming a PhD-student in the Philosophy of the Social Sciences, there were only a handful of summer schools available to young researchers interested in heterodox economic approaches. Hence, it does not come as a surprise that I am highly delighted by the fact that the supply in summer schools dedicated to alternative approaches in economics has increased at a fantastic rate. In the last issues, I have included more than 15 calls for different summer schools, PhD workshops and young economists’ conferences, which, I think, is a great success for the heterodox research community.

Another observation I made when compiling this issue is that, aside from the obvious focus on ”Marx 200(th birthday)”, another round number gains some traction, namely the tenth anniversary of the financial crisis (see here[^4] or here[^5] in this issue of the Newsletter). And indeed, core questions regarding how the crisis impacted on economic development and the economic discipline itself are still contested. Especially regarding the latter question, we observe that economics is still quite in flux in some aspects (take, for instance, the increase in interest in economic inequality, which is still visible), while in other contexts we find that the crisis had not much of an imprint on economics and that traditional paths prevail (examples are given here[^6] and here[^7]).

Finally, I wanted to point you to the recent issue[^8] of the *Economic and Labour Relations Review* listed below, which features a very timely symposium on Tony Atkinson, who himself was a true giant working at the edge of economics. May his intellectual versatility and openness guide us all.

All the best,

Jakob

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Call for Papers

10th Annual PhD Student Conference of the Post Keynesian Economics Society (London, May 2018)

30 May 2018 — Goldsmiths, University of London, UK

The deadline for submissions is extended until 11 April, 2018.

The Post Keynesian Economics Society (PKES) is calling for participants to its 10th Annual PhD Student Conference on 30 May 2018, 9am-7pm. Presenters will be PhD students in their second and third year who are currently enrolled in a PhD programme, and are working on topics relevant to Post Keynesian economics and political economy. The aim is to give an opportunity to students to present a draft paper out of their PhD dissertation and receive feedback from senior researchers, as well as other students.

We invite submission of novel contributions at the stage of pre-publication. Thus, we expect completed dissertation chapters or papers for submission rather than literature reviews. Note that we usually do not accept dissertation outlines or papers based on Master theses for presentation.

Please submit an abstract of a paper (about 250 words) and a brief cover letter describing your research interests, dissertation and the name and email address of a potential referee (who could be your PhD supervisor) by email to phdconference.econ@greenwich.ac.uk. Applicants will be informed by mid-April. Please also note that we will ask for full papers on 2 May, so please submit an abstract only if you can meet the deadline for the full paper.

The PhD Student Conference will be followed by the Annual PKES Workshop at Goldsmiths on 1 June 2018. All students are welcome to attend. The programme of the Annual Workshop will be available at the conference website in due course.

More information about the conference can be found here.

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22nd FMM Conference "10 Years after the Crash. What have we learned?" (Berlin, Oct 2018)

25-27 October, 2018 — SI-Hotel Steglitz International, Berlin, Germany

In September 2008 the bankruptcy of Lehman Brothers was a landmark in a series of events that triggered the great financial and economic crisis. However, its roots lie much deeper: rising inequality, deregulation of financial markets, private debt and trade imbalances are discussed to play a role. Ten years later, financial markets are again reaching record highs, the world economy grows at a strong pace and major central banks are beginning to tighten their monetary policy stance. At the same time, the gains accrue largely to a small elite, even limited regulatory achievements are under attack, and right-wing populism is threatening democracy in high-income countries, while many low-income countries still struggle from war and poverty. What did societies and politicians learn from the crash? What have been theoretical achievements in orthodox and heterodox economic thinking since then? Where do we go from here?

The submission of papers in the following areas is particularly encouraged:

- History and development of financial and economic crises
- Stability and regulation of the global financial system
- Financial crises, inequality and populism
- Political economy of financial crises
- Impact of monetary and fiscal policies in crises
- Stagnation and growth
- Ecological aspects of crises and recovery

For the open part of the conference, submissions on the general subject of the Forum for Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies (FMM) are encouraged as well. We particularly welcome submissions of papers for graduate student sessions. Graduate students who already presented a paper in previous FMM conferences should submit to the regular sessions to improve chances for newcomers. There will also be a day of introductory lectures for graduate students prior to the opening panel on 25 October. Hotel costs will be covered for graduate student presenters (max. four nights from 25 to 27 October).

Proposals have to be submitted electronically via this web application\(^{12}\).

\(^{12}\)https://express.converia.de/frontend/index.php?sub=212
The deadline for paper proposals (abstract of max. 400 words) is 30 June 2018. Proposals for organized sessions with abstracts of three or four papers are welcome and can also be submitted through the web application.

Decisions will be made in early August and will be based on clarity, relevance and originality of abstracts outlining the research question, method and (preliminary) results. In case of acceptance, full papers, including an abstract of max. 200 words are due by 25 September and will be posted here. Selected papers will be published after the conference in a special Papers & Proceedings issue of the FMM’s peer reviewed European Journal of Economics and Economic Policies: Intervention (EJEEP). The conference language is English.

Registration details for the conference and the introductory lectures will be available here by mid-August. Please note that registration is a separate step from acceptance of papers.

Kontakt:  Sabine Nemitz

Call for Papers:  10 Years After The Crash: What Have We Learned? (PDF)
Abstract upload via this web application

Organising committee:  Jan Behringer, Sebastian Gechert, Özlem Onaran, Miriam Rehm

More about the Forum for Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies (FMM):

- Website
- Facebook
- Twitter

50th URPE Anniversary Conference and Celebration (Amherst, Sept 2018)

27-30 September, 2018 — University of Massachusetts Amherst, US

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The Union for Radical Political Economics invites submissions for presentations at our 50\textsuperscript{th} Anniversary Conference and Celebration\textsuperscript{19} on September 27-30 2018, at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. Proposals for individual papers or presentations, complete panels, and streams of panels are welcome.

While many radical organizations were founded in the social, political, and economic upheavals of the 1960s, URPE is among the few that remain active and vital. We invite current, former, and potential members of URPE, community members, and friends and family to join us in our celebration of this important anniversary.

This conference will take the form of roundtables, workshops, and structured discussions that together will constitute a collective presentation of the past, present, and future of URPE and the field of radical political economics as a whole. We welcome proposals that address these in the form of academic papers, as well as less formal presentations including oral histories. Proposals for complete panels are particularly welcome. Information about housing, programming, and transportation will be posted shortly on the URPE website.

If you have any questions about submissions, please contact the URPE National Office at urpe@urpe.org\textsuperscript{22}.

**Submission Instructions**

All proposals must be submitted through our Jotform page.

Please click here\textsuperscript{23} to submit your proposal for an individual paper or presentation.

Please click here\textsuperscript{24} to submit your proposal for a complete panel.

The **deadline for submissions** is April 15 2018, and notifications will go out shortly thereafter.

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Please be advised:

1. Presenters should be current or former URPE members. Joining or renewing your membership can be done easily on the URPE website. Please email urpe@urpe.org if you have questions about membership. Conference registration for current members will be significantly discounted relative to current non-members.

2. Full panels should include a minimum of 3 presenters.

3. Proposals must clearly indicate the full names, email addresses, and institutional affiliations (if any) of the participants (including discussants). The titles of the papers or presentations, and an abstract or description (not to exceed 250 words) for each should also be included.

4. Submit your proposal for participation in the program of the URPE 50th Anniversary Celebration and Conference through the links given above.

**66th Annual Conference of the Japan Society of Political Economy (Kusatsu, Oct 2018)**

13-14 October, 2018 — Ritsumeikan University, Kusatsu, Japan

**Transforming Capitalism and the Perspective of Political Economy**

2018 is the 10 year anniversary of the United States (US) originated global financial crisis which devastated the world economy, causing the large scale unemployment of non-regular workers in Japan. 2018 is also the 20 year of the deflationary recession which aggravated the Japanese economic difficulties. Following from these incidents more than 3 million workers in Japan are unemployed, and more than 30 thousand people commit suicide every year. Many university graduates cannot find decent work and find themselves in the ranks of the vulnerable, non-regular workforce. Poverty has been more and more endemic over these 20 years which may be characterized as “the Dark Age” in Japan.

Increasing precarious work and the demise of the middle classes are common across all advanced countries. Neoliberals criticized the welfare state with its liberal social policies and social wages and claimed that its elimination would resurrect prosperity. However, neoliberal policies did not deliver what they promised and instead plunged

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economies into greater despair and austerity. Neoliberalism has also fomented increased cut-throat international competition and fostered mass migrations even as it enforces viscous, xenophobic policies on immigrants.

Brexit in the European Union, Donald Trump’s victory in the US presidential election, and Marine Le Pen’s ascendency in the French presidential election all point to the renewal and spread of right-wing tendencies within existing democracies. Right-wing governments in turn are mounting isolationist campaigns against globalization and immigration which tend to be supported by more people in their respective countries. The Abe government in Japan may be also characterized as reflecting this trend.

Marxian economics and other schools of political economy have tried to analyze the transformations of capitalism which underpin these political-economic trends. In the current situation what alternative policy directions and modes of implementation can political economy propose to save the many people who have been victimized by the neoliberal transformations of contemporary capitalism? In the JSPE Annual Conference, we seek answers to questions posed by the neoliberal political-economic transformations from the perspective of theory, empirical analysis and policy proposals in political economy.

Invited speaker:

Professor Saskia Sassen (Columbia University, the 2017 JSPE-Routledge Book Prize winner27, is expected to be the invited speaker to present her award lecture. The JSPE-Routledge Book Prize honors work that promotes the study of political economy and heterodox economics throughout the world and challenges the dominant position of orthodox neo-liberal economics among economists and policy-makers.

Proposals:

JSPE invites proposals for its English sessions in the following categories.

English Sessions I: topics relating to the plenary session “Transforming Capitalism and the Perspective of Political Economy.”

English Sessions II: topics reflecting the tradition and analytical perspective of JSPE which include:

- basic theories of political economy
- historical developments in the critique of political economy and economics
- the critical analysis of current political economic problems and policy challenges, including crisis, financial instability, economic development, socialism, gender, environment, and climate change.

Submission Procedures and the Deadline:

Please complete this form with your proposals by 7 May 2018.

The paper submission includes:

- Name (First, FAMILY),
- Email Address,
- Postal address,
- Academic affiliation,
- The title of the proposed paper,
- An abstract (up to 500 words)

Notification of acceptance will be sent by 30 June.

Deadline for the full paper: The full paper and the extended abstract (A4, 1 page) in Word format must be submitted by 5 September 2018.

Cost:

Attendants will pay their conference fee (6000 yen per person including the conference dinner), as well as their transportation, accommodation and other personal expenses.

Venue:

Ritsumeikan University Biwako-Kusatsu Campus (BKC) is located in Kusatsu near Kyoto.

Contact:

Prof. Hiroyasu Uemura (Chairman of the JSPE International Committee)
E-mail: Jspecice2014@jspe.gr.jp

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8th Annual Meetings of the Armenian Economic Association (Yerevan, June 2018)

15-16 June, 2018 — Yerevan, Armenia

Scholars, researchers and graduate students are invited to present their research in all areas of economics and finance during the 8 Annual Meetings of the Armenian Economic Association jointly hosted by the Tumo Center for Creative Technologies and the American University of Armenia.

Papers may address growth and development issues in Armenia and the South-Caucasus, integration with the Eurasian Union and the EU, regional trade patterns, trends in labor markets and migration, tax policy, income inequality, regulatory reforms, or other topic on current advances in economics and finance. Both theoretical and empirical works are welcome.

The language of the conference is Armenian and English. Sessions will be organized by language and JEL fields:

- Microeconomics; Industry Studies
- Macroeconomics and Monetary Economics
- International Economics; Trade
- Financial Economics; Finance
- Public Economics, Political Economy
- Labor and Demographic Economics
- Growth, Development, and Transition Economics
- Urban, Rural, and Regional Economics
- Marketing and Business Administration

Submissions: please submit completed papers or abstracts (of less than 500 words) here by April 30th, 2018; decision by May 10th.

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The submission of complete sessions with 3-4 papers is welcome and highly encouraged. There is no submission fee, nor any cost to present and participate. [AEA2018 abstracts submission portal can be found here](https://goo.gl/QKW4AZ).

**Best Paper Awards:** Submission of completed papers in advance is required to be considered for International Monetary Fund best paper award as well as AEA’s Armen Alchian and Grigor Artzruni (students) awards, and C-quadrat award for best student paper in pension economics and portfolio management.

**Travel subsidy:** Limited travel subsidy subject to funding availability.

**Support AEA:** Please donate [here](http://www.aea.am/Donate.html).

The Armenian Economic Association NGO is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, organization dedicated to promoting Armenian scholarship in economics. The annual conference is one instrument employed to achieve this goal. Contributions and sponsors are welcome.

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**Call for Book Chapters: ”Solidarity Banking & Invincible Women: Understanding the Worldwide Phenomenon of ROSCAs”**

**Title: ”Solidarity Banking & Invincible Women: Understanding the Worldwide Phenomenon of ROSCAs”**

Editor: Caroline Shenaz Hossein, Associate Professor of Business & Society, York University, Toronto, Canada

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Solidarity Banking & Invincible Women: Understanding the Worldwide Phenomenon of ROSCA$s$ builds on the seminal edited work by Ardener and Burman Money go Rounds (1996) in which grass root activism through ROSCA$s$ shows how banking joins up both the social and economic lives of women. Rotating and Savings Credit Associations (ROSCA$s$) are voluntary cooperatives that are purposely informal and carried out by people around the world for different reasons. Women are the ones who largely participate in these forms of diverse community economies as a way to provide self-help to each other, embrace cultural traditions and to counter exclusionary business. While there are ROSCA$s$ engaged in helping women to cope with exclusion, the focus of Solidarity Banking & Invincible Women will be on the politicized acts of resistance in terms of women emancipating their voice through collective finance. Guided by Garveyism, ROSCA$s$ in this volume are treated as acts of rebellion and defiance. Solidarity Banking & Invincible Women emphasizes women who use self-help and mutual aid in a calculated manner to advance projects-on their own terms. Such a take on ROSCA$s$ is very much rooted in solidarity and social economics that is about TAKING BACK our economies.

ROSCA$s$ are an ancient institution practiced by almost every cultural group in the world. Yet the social economy literature has overlooked ROSCA$s$ as the core to what social economics is all about. Instead, we know far more about individualized commercialized banks, which have only derailed the notion of group economics. The global financial crisis of 2007/08 and banking mess in Greece in 2015 are evidence that commercial banks are corrupt. ROSCA$s$ are part of the diverse financial economies thinking that respects human beings and the money people make. Sensible women all over the West and in the Global South through their own pragmatic thinking are reorganizing banking. Solidarity Banking & Invincible Women will show how women stand up to commercialize finance and embrace diverse financial economies that are collective at its core. Women have defied societal norms to ‘modernize’ and they hold economic cooperation sacred when they choose to keep ROSCA$s$ alive.

This book will document the stories about ROSCA$s$ from around the world. The cases must show how women around the globe organize ROSCA$s$, and give details of the mechanics of these groups in a specific cultural context. The book will document examples of ROSCA$s$ in a case study format. Each case study examines the structure and the reasons why women in a certain cultural context use ROSCA$s$ in spite of the modernity all around them. All chapter submissions should pay attention to cultural context and name the ROSCA that the women draw on to advance their own projects in spite of the pressures of conformity, commercialization and compliance to a modern system. Solidarity Banking & Invincible Women advances the thesis that solidarity banking is a legitimate form of assisting others, and can instruct formal financial institutions in ways to bring a human touch to how money is organized. All authors are to draw on feminist and racialized scholars thinking about diverse community economies on how to live well.

Abstracts are to be 300 words. Due 1 November 2018—with earlier submission preferred. Full chapters are 5000-7000 words (exclusive of references) for peer review no later than 1
March 2019. All submissions subject to double-blind peer review and editorial review by an international expert panel. The chapters must have title, revised abstract, complete contact details and bibliography following MLA reference style and in 12 pt. font Times Roman. *Solidarity Banking & Invincible Women* will be published in a reputable press committed to diverse community economies.

*Solidarity Banking & Invincible Women* will be of high quality like *The Black Social Economy in the Americas*.  


Questions and Book Chapter Abstracts Due: 1st November 2018 to chossein@yorku.ca.

Conference Developments in Economic Theory and Policy (Bilbao, June 2018)

28-29 June, 2018 — Bilbao, Spain

The Department of Applied Economics V of the University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU (Spain) and the Cambridge Centre for Economic and Public Policy, Department of Land Economy, of the University of Cambridge (United Kingdom), are organizing the 15th International Conference Developments in Economic Theory and Policy. The Conference will be held in Bilbao (Spain), the days 28th and 29th of June 2018.

At the conference there will be a Special Session with Invited Speakers on the topic of “Inequality: Trends, Causes, Consequences, Relevant Policies” and one Keynote Speaker: Professor **Facundo Alvaredo** (Paris School of Economics).

Proposals of papers and Organized Sessions on all areas of economics are welcome. An Organized Session is one session constructed in its entirety by a Session Organizer.
and submitted to the conference organizers as a complete package. A proposal of an Organized Session must include the following information:

- Title of the session, name and affiliation of the session organizer, name and affiliation of the person who will chair the session (if different than the organizer).

- Titles of the papers (3-4 papers), name, affiliation and contact information of the authors.

Besides Plenary, Organized and Normal Parallel sessions, there will also be Graduate Student Sessions (where students making MSc or PhD programme can present their research) and sessions of Presentation of New Books. Papers and sessions about innovative practices in the teaching of economics are also welcome.

Papers and proposals of Organized Sessions coming from members of the Association for Evolutionary Economics (AFEE), the Association for Social Economics (ASE), the European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy (EAEPE) and the Post Keynesian Study Group (PKSG) are welcome. Members of these organizations will pay a reduced conference fee.

The deadline to submit proposal of papers and sessions is 25th May 2018.

The Journal Panoeconomicus\(^{45}\) will publish a special issue with a selection of papers presented at the conference. The selection of the papers will be made by the Scientific Committee of the Conference. The final decision about the papers to be published will be subject to a process of anonymous evaluation.

For more information, you can contact with Jesus Ferreiro (jesus.ferreiro@ehu.eus\(^{46}\)) or visit the conference website\(^{47}\).

**International Workshop on ”Corporate Behaviour and Institutional Constraints” (London, July 2018)**

4 July, 2018 — King’s College, London, UK

A one-day workshop on Corporate Behaviour and Institutional Constraints - Multidisciplinary Perspectives on Institutional Dysfunctions and Firm Behaviour will be held in King’s College the 4 July 2018. The workshop is sponsored by the King’s College “King’s Together Fund”, Department of International Development and organised by Department of International Development (King’s College, London),

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the Centre for Political Economy and Institutional Studies (Birkbeck University of Lon-
don) and the Centre for Comparative Studies of Emerging Economies (University College London).

The workshop aims to bring together researchers from different disciplines to improve our theoretical, empirical and methodological understanding of institutional dysfunctions as well as their relationship with corporate behaviour under various perspectives and aspects. We focus on a specific manifestation of institutional dysfunctionality – wrongdoing by corporate actors, encompassing acts of corruption, fraud, tax evasion, as well as abuses of human rights and environmental damage, but we are also interested in related issues around responses to institutional void.

We welcome works that derive from different academic disciplines (including, but not limited to, political science, economics, development studies, law, sociology and organisational studies), use different units of analysis (individual, firms and organisations, regional, country, cross-country level) and different methodologies and techniques (theoretical, empirical, qualitative and quantitative).

We invite submissions of papers from any relevant discipline addressing issues including but not limited to:

- Corruption and rent-seeking behaviour, bribe payment
- Corporate fraud, tax evasion and tax morale
- Illegal lobbying or unlawful interference in legal and judiciary processes
- Trust, informal institutions and institutional voids
- Human right abuses
- Labour right abuses
- Involvement in armed conflict
- Environmental damage

Application Deadline

- Submit a structured abstract (max. 500 words) by 22 April 2018 to ssees-
events@ucl.ac.uk

- Structured abstracts: Submitted abstracts need to explicitly follow the following structure:

\[\text{mailto:ssees-events@ucl.ac.uk}\]
• **Research Type:** Conceptual, Theoretical, Empirical or Review (select one)

• **Research Question/Issue:** 1 or 2 sentences presenting the focus of the paper

• **Method:** 1 or 2 sentences clarifying the methodological approach chosen, and data source, if the paper is conceptual/theoretical state the main framework your research builds on.

• **Key Findings/Insights:** 1 to 3 sentences explaining the findings or insights derived from your study. This section should highlight the contribution of your work to the broader literature.

**Implications:** in this section, please state the broader implications of your findings for researchers and/or policy-makers, as appropriate.

Authors of accepted abstract will be notified by **4 May 2018**.

**Workshop Fees**

There is no fee for attending the workshop. Participants will be offered lunch, coffee and snacks during breaks, and are invited to a closing reception with wine and nibbles.

Participants are however expected to cover for their travel and accommodation costs, as required.

Note that a small budget is available to cover travel and accommodation expenses for some of the participants. If you would like to apply for your expenses to be covered, please do write it explicitly on your abstract and provide an indicative budget. Successful applicant for travel and accommodation grant will be notified on the 4 of May.

**Structure of Presentations:**

Every paper presentation will be assigned a discussant. It is thus important that **full papers are submitted two weeks before the workshop**.

**Convenors and Queries**

For any queries please contact any of the workshop convenors: Dr Luciano Ciravegna (mailto:luciano.ciravegna@kcl.ac.uk\(^{49}\)), Dr Luca Andriani (mailto:luca.andriani@bbk.ac.uk\(^{50}\)) and Dr Elodie Douarin (mailto:e.douarin@ucl.ac.uk\(^{51}\))

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International Workshop on Gender Economics (Berlin, Oct 2018)

18-19 October, 2018 — DIW Berlin, Germany

DIW Berlin, Humboldt University and WZB are jointly organizing a workshop on Gender Economics. The aim of this workshop is to bring together an international group of labor and experimental economists.

Topics of interest include, but are not limited to:

- Dynamics of gender gaps in education and labor market outcomes
- Interactions between gender norms, institutions and economic outcomes
- The role of the firm and technology
- The nature of discrimination

Keynote lectures will be delivered by Professor Claudia Olivetti (Boston College) and Professor Anna Dreber (Stockholm School of Economics).

The workshop will take place on Oct 18-19, 2018 at DIW Berlin. Authors at all stages of their career are invited to submit research papers via e-mail (gender.workshop@diw.de) by May 1st. Notifications will be sent by June 1st.

In particular, we strongly encourage junior researchers to submit papers to the workshop. We have limited funds available for travel and accommodation costs. Please indicate in your e-mail submitting your paper whether you will be able to cover your own travel costs or whether you will require funding.

Organizers:

- Bernd Fitzenberger, Humboldt University Berlin
- Peter Haan, DIW Berlin and Free University Berlin
- Dorothea Kübler, WZB and Technical University Berlin
- Johanna Möllerström, DIW Berlin and Humboldt University Berlin Alexandra Spitz-Oener, Humboldt University Berlin
- Katharina Wrohlich, DIW Berlin

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CRC TRR 190 Rationality and Competition) and from the Friends of DIW is gratefully acknowledged.

More details can be found here\(^5\).

**RFS Journal of the Social Sciences: Special Issue on "The Criminal Justice System as a Labor Market Institution"**

**Request for Articles - The Criminal Justice System as a Labor Market Institution**

Edited by Sandra Smith (University of California) and Jonathan Simon (University of California)

It has become increasingly clear that the criminal justice system is implicated not only in the reproduction of inequalities by race and class, but also in obscuring changes in the extent and nature of such inequalities over time. In the United States, criminal justice policies profoundly affect trends in employment and wages. Criminal justice contact is associated with reduced labor force participation, greater unemployment, and lower income and earnings, especially for people of color and the poor, a set of relationships that theory and evidence suggest is bidirectional. For this special issue, we invite new and innovative contributions to bodies of research on the relationship between criminal justice contact on the one hand and inequalities in labor market experiences and outcomes on the other.

Below we lay out a set of possible topics and research questions. We encourage contributions from a variety of disciplines, including but not limited to anthropology, criminology, economics, legal studies, political science, psychology, social work, and sociology. Although we would like authors to go at least some distance towards making causal statements and to consider how new data and/or new methods might advance studies in the areas listed below, we are also flexible about the choice of topic, the unit of analysis, and the methodological approaches taken. Our main criteria for selection will be the connection between clear theory and empirical approach, the rigor of the empirical analysis (regardless of method), the interpretation of findings, and the quality of writing.

The editors welcome abstracts related to topics such as (but not restricted to):

**How Employment Status and Opportunities Affect Criminal Justice System Involvement.** A growing body of research indicates that criminal justice system involvement has a detrimental effect on individuals’ access to employment opportunities. Less well understood is how access to opportunities for human capital development

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shapes individuals’ involvement in crime and engagement with the criminal justice system. Given this, we ask the following set of questions.

- Whether, how, and for whom is criminal justice system involvement a particularly important labor market institution?
- How do age, ethnoracial background, gender, immigration status and other demographic factors shape early labor market experiences that affect criminal justice system involvement?
- How are poor employment opportunities linked to later justice system involvement?
- What role do educational attainment and human capital development generally play in shaping criminal justice involvement?

Policies that Affect the Labor Flow of the Justice-Involved. Various types of policies affect the flow of the justice-involved into and out of the labor market. Although we have a general sense that such policies matter, there is a shortage of hard evidence about the possible harm and potential good that such policies do to the employment and wages of the justice-involved. As is by now well-known, federal and state governments have restricted ex-offenders’ access to government employment. Occupational licensing is one example. Indeed, the American Bar Association has identified over 30,000 such laws, provisions, and exclusions on the state level such that as many as 800 different occupations are formally off-limits to ex-felons. State courts consider criminal records in cases of negligent hiring lawsuits that deter employers from hiring ex-offenders. Bureaucratic policies determine both the degree and (in)accuracies of criminal records made available to private employers. Surely such policies are at least in part responsible for the poor employment outcomes of justice-involved individuals. In response, some policies have been implemented to facilitate the employment of the criminal justice system involved. Ban-the-box policies are one such example. What is unclear, however, is how much such policies affect the justice-involved’s probability both of labor force participation (searching) and of being employed. This is because few have undertaken rigorous analysis of this set of questions. Thus, we ask the following:

- To what extent is the labor supply of ex-offenders suppressed by state-specific government employment licensing policies?
- Which policies are most effective, and for whom, in their effects?
- What activities or programs within jails/prisons positively affect employment possibilities post-release?
- To what extent do occupational licensing and other restrictions inform inequalities by race/ethnicity and class?
• What other policies should we be considering to better understand the labor flow of the justice-involved? Examples might include disability benefits (welfare policy); ban-the-box (employment policy); monetary sanctions/fines, fees (criminal justice policy).

• Much has been made of late of federal job guarantees and the universal basic income as a way to achieve social and economic justice for all. How much might such policies aid in re-entry efforts?

**Laboring Behind Bars and Under Supervision.** Billions of dollars of merchandise are produced by prison labor. This alone suggests that we consider the extent to which and how the use of prison labor affects trends in employment and wages in the formal wage economy. Thus, we ask the following questions:

• To what extent and in what industries does prison labor suppress job availability in the formal, non-prison wage economy?

• What meanings do prison workers attribute to the work that they do?

• Do work requirements result in positive outcomes?

**Labor Standards in the Era of Mass Incarceration and Criminalization.** For the justice-involved, workplace rights, and economic citizenship more generally, are increasingly under threat as legal authorities are empowered to force work or send individuals to jail/prison for nonwork. For instance, a standard set of conditions for probation and parole include the requirement that participants seek and maintain employment. A violation of these terms can lead to incarceration, as roughly 9,000 people learn nationwide each year. Given this, we ask the following set of questions:

• Do criminal justice policies contribute to the suppression of these workers’ voices? If so, how have workers been silenced and what are the consequences of this silencing for the quality of their labor market experiences and their short- and long-term employment outcomes?

• Are criminal justice policies associated with depressed labor standards? If so, in what industries or labor market sectors has this been most apparent and to what effect?

• To what extent and how do criminal justice policies aid employers in evading workers’ legal protections?

• As alternatives to incarceration, hundreds of thousands of criminal justice involved people are forced to provide unpaid labor to state and municipal governments and nonprofits. To what extent do such criminal justice policies indirectly undermine or displace workers with no criminal justice involvement?
Innovative Efforts to Facilitate Re-entry. Most reentry efforts focus on altering the characteristics of ex-offenders by developing their soft skills and providing the training and education that might facilitate finding work and keeping it. Relatively few efforts are focused on altering the economic and social landscape in which justice-involved individuals are made to compete, despite the tremendous structural barriers they face. Ban-the-Box initiatives are a recent exception to this general pattern. Given this, we ask the following set of questions:

- What role have/can unions played/play to help in the social and economic (re)integration of the justice-involved?

- Governments (federal, state, and local) play a major role in stigmatizing the justice-involved. What state-led efforts are underway to de-stigmatize the justice-involved, and what difference do such efforts make?

- Some employers court the formerly incarcerated as a significant source of labor. Who are these employers? What motivates their “outreach”? How do they think about what they are doing? Where applicable, how do their customers respond? From the perspective of formerly incarcerated employees of such establishments, what is it like to work at such places? How do formerly incarcerated individuals think about this kind of work and these types of arrangements?

The Politics of Post-Criminal Justice System Contact and Labor Force Participation. Many other countries, especially high-income countries, have implemented extremely different incarceration models, often aimed specifically at maximizing the likelihood of successful reintegration. Furthermore, some states are perhaps better than others at facilitating more successful transitions. Given this, we ask the following:

- What are best practices from other countries and/or cross-national comparisons more generally.

- Do states with Democratic state legislatures or governors have a different record regarding post-jail employment than states with Republican legislatures or governors?

- Can there be a liberal/conservative coalition to improve employment prospects, perhaps through private sector or nonprofit or religious initiatives?

- What are the politics of fair chance employment policies, such as “ban the box,” and are these useful policy innovations?

Criminal Justice Contact and Worker Identities. Just as “welfare recipient” and “worker” are seen as competing identities, too different to occupy the same social and structural domains, the notion of the worker is often pitted against that of the offender, despite the fact that individuals so categorized often occupy both positions at the same
time or have historically gone between them (in the case of welfare with some regularity). To push our thinking, we ask the following set of questions:

- What positions/roles do the justice-involved see for themselves in the formal, informal and household economies, if any, and how does this differ by race/ethnicity, class, place?
- What constitutes meaningful work?
- To what extent and how do individuals manage presumably competing identities? What weight does the worker identity hold for those who have had criminal justice contact, and what are the experiences that shape these identities?
- How do the justice-involved seek to communicate to others their attachment to work?

**Criminal Justice Contact and the Household Economy.** When discussing justice-involved individuals, we pay a great deal of attention to their engagement in the informal (and illegal) economy and their participation (or lack thereof) in the formal economy. We pay little attention, however, to their contributions to the household economy (child and elder care, household repairs, etc.), intentional efforts designed to compensate for their inability to contribute with earnings from the formal and/or informal economies. The invisible labor that they do in the home forces a reconsideration of the role that they play in the broader economy, one that aligns with debates a generation ago about the invisible role that women/homemakers play in facilitating economic growth.

- To what extent and how do the justice-involved contribute to the household economy, both in addition to and in lieu of contributions they make resulting from participation in the formal and informal economies?
- What factors shape the extent and nature of justice-involved individuals’ engagement in the household economy?
- How do the justice-involved make sense of the opportunities they have to contribute to their families, households, and/or communities?
- To what extent and how do patterns of engagement among the justice-involved in and outside of the household represent non-reformist reform efforts (efforts that are not intended to be compatible with the current social and economic system, but that disrupt the system in ways that might lead to structural or systemic reforms)?

**Anticipated Timeline**

Prospective contributors should submit a CV and an abstract (up to two
pages in length, single or double spaced) of their study along with up to two pages of supporting material (e.g., tables, figures, pictures, etc.) no later than 5 PM EST on May 22, 2018 at the Journal website. All submissions must be original work that has not been previously published in part or in full. Only abstracts submitted online will be considered. Each accepted paper will receive a $1,000 honorarium when the issue is published. All questions regarding this issue should be directed to Suzanne Nichols, Director of Publications, at journal@rsage.org and not to the editors of the issue.

A conference will take place at the Russell Sage Foundation in New York City on January 18, 2019 with a group dinner taking place on the night of the 17th. The selected contributors will gather for a one-day workshop to present draft papers (due by December 17, 2018, one month prior to the conference) and receive feedback from the other contributors and editors. Travel costs, food, and lodging will be covered by the foundation for one author per selected paper. After the conference, the authors will submit their final drafts on or before April 18, 2019. The papers will then be sent out to three additional scholars for peer review. Having received feedback from reviewers and the RSF board, authors will revise their papers before July 18, 2019. The issue will be published in the spring of 2020. Papers will be published open access on the RSF website as well as in several digital repositories, including JSTOR and UPCC/Muse.

More details can be found here.

Review of Social Economy: Special Issue on ”Workplace Democracy”

The Review of Social Economy, a journal that seeks to strengthen the connections between economics and related disciplines in the social sciences and humanities, including philosophy, politics, and sociology, plans to publish a special issue devoted to the theme of workplace democracy.

The topic of democracy in the enterprise has a long history. Debates about workplace democracy have been lively in Europe as well as in the US throughout the first three quarters of the 20th century, and begun to decline at the end of the 80’s, after the fall of the socialist alternative. In the last few years, and with increasing intensity after the 2008 financial crisis, the question of the democratization of the enterprise has gained new traction.

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The literature on democracy in the enterprise, however, is polysemic and fractured, and spreads across several disciplines in the humanities and social sciences. Whether democracy is defined in terms of representative procedures, direct management, self-government, shared ownership, or egalitarian patterns of interaction has major consequences for shaping our understanding of workplace democracy. Moreover, much of the debate proceeds at a high level of abstraction, failing to take the untidiness of social life and the possibility of the need for compromises between different normative principles into account. We lack a dialogue between empirical scholars, who explore existing practices and the challenges on the ground (including challenges that arise from the recent sea changes through digitalization), and theoretical scholars who reflect on the normative arguments for democratizing the enterprise.

This call for papers aims to fill this gap by bringing together scholars who have worked on themes relevant for a more focused and integrated discussion of workplace democracy. It aims at creating a better understanding of the relation between different strands of the debate, and at identifying critical research questions and practical questions around the issue of workplace democracy.

We are seeking original contributions either in empirical or theoretical research, possibly at the cross-roads of diverse academic fields. The call is open to contributors from the political and social sciences and philosophy.

Contributions could address questions such as:

1. What arguments should be used for justifying democracy as the norm for the workplace?
2. What are the relations between the democratization of the firm and other forms of economic democracy?
3. Does workplace democracy require shared ownership?
4. Which legal solutions could promote workplace democracy?
5. What does experience tell us about the feasibility of workplace democracy?
6. What do workers think of workplace democracy?

Submission Instructions

The deadline is December 31st, 2018.

Please get in touch with the guest editors, Roberto Frega\textsuperscript{58} and Lisa Herzog\textsuperscript{59} if you

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are interested in participating. This is not mandatory, but helps to plan the special issue and avoid too close an overlap of themes.

Papers should have a maximum 8,000 words (including notes and bibliography) and should be prepared, together with an abstract and keywords, for blind review. They should be submitted at RSE’s online system. If papers are submitted earlier, we will start the reviewing process and, if it is successful, make papers available online before they are included in the special issue.

**Editorial information**

- Guest editor: Roberto Frega, *Centre Marc Bloch* (fregarob@gmail.com)
- Guest editor: Lisa Herzog, *Technical University Munich* (lisa.herzog@hfp.tum.de)

More about the Journal can be found here.

**World Economics Association Online Conference: "The 2008 Economic Crisis Ten Years On"**

**Leaders:** Arturo Hermann & Maria Alejandra Madi

**WEA Online Conference:** "The 2008 Economic Crisis Ten Years On: In Retrospect, Context, and Prospect”

The 2008 economic crisis, which often is appraised only as a “financial crisis”, has in fact acquired a manifold character involving the socio-economic structures at worldwide level. Indeed, the crisis was triggered in the financial sector in particular, with the crisis of the subprime mortgage market in the US, which ended up in a general banking crisis and the bankruptcy among many other institutions, and of the investment bank Lehman Brothers. But at the same time this event marked the culmination of a long-term trend of financialisation of the economic system, which gained more impetus with the neo-liberal shift of the 1980s.

Many studies, starting from Hyman Minsky’s seminal contributions on the effects of “financialisation” on the instability of the system, have investigated a number of imbalances that help to explain the widespread character of the crisis. After the bail-outs aimed at stabilising the financial markets, mainly between 2008 and 2011, it has been in-
creasingly clear that deep structural and intertwined problems overwhelm the economic, political and social scenarios.

This Conference addresses the fact that, after 10 years, structural problems are still present and waiting for policy responses. As a matter of fact, the policies addressing the crisis have rarely gone beyond “emergency measures”, such as bank recapitalisation, debt consolidation, and various forms of “quantitative easing”, sometimes accompanied by moderately expansive fiscal policies. These measures, while having the merit of avoiding a complete collapse (like that of the 1929 crisis) and allowing a slight recovery in some cases, are far from solving the structural aspects of the crisis.

With this background consideration, this Conference seeks to investigate into the challenges of economic theory and policy applications. In particular, this conference’s guiding question is how to render objectives of full employment, social justice, environmental sustainability, scientific and technological progress more compatible with each other.

Key dates

- Deadline for submissions: 15th September, 2018
- Notification of acceptance: 1st October, 2018
- Discussion Forum: From 15th October to 30th November, 2018

Main Tracks and submission guidelines available at the conference website.64

Young Economists Conference: "Welfare state under attack" (Vienna, Oct 2018)

8-9 October, 2018 — Austrian Chamber of Labour

Organised by the Austrian Chamber of Labour65 and the Gesellschaft für Plurale Ökonomik66

- Time: 09:00-19:00 Uhr (both days)
- Venue: AK Wien Bürogebäude, Vortragssaal, 6. Stock
- Address: Plößlgasse 2, 1040 Wien

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The financial crisis after 2009 caused a massive economic downturn. After initial expansive fiscal effects of the government support for banks, the fiscal stance soon turned to austerity and cutting back of public expenditures. Stagnation, which lasted a decade in the Eurozone, led to massive unemployment, especially in the periphery. Moreover, taxation continues to race to the bottom and financialization of the economy advanced further. The economic turmoil has precipitated the rise of right-wing populism, which in some European countries might be endangering the democratic system.

These and other factors put the welfare state under enormous pressure and the legitimate role of the welfare state today is in question. Who is dependent on a strong welfare state? What are the functions of the welfare state and do they have to be extended or cut back? Are we in need of a modernization of the welfare system? Who is benefiting from a weakened welfare state? Can the welfare state reduce threats to the democratic order? These and other related questions are highly relevant for the near future.

For this reason, the Chamber of Labour Vienna and the Society for Pluralism in Economics Vienna host a conference on October 8th and 9th 2018, for which researchers at the beginning of their career (Master, pre- or post-doc) are invited to attend. We particularly invite contributions to a special session on Marxist thought, which will be held to commemorate Marx’ 200th anniversary. Female researchers are strongly encouraged to present and participate in the conference. This year’s invited keynote speakers are:

- **Silke van Dyk** is Professor of Political Sociology at the Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena specializing in political sociology, sociology of the welfare state and social policy, and sociology of demographics.
- **Arne Heise**, Professor of Economics at the University of Hamburg, is an expert on macroeconomics, economic policy, public governance and European integration.

The **deadline for abstracts** (max. 1 page) is the **31st of May, 2018**. The workshop language is English. Participants will be notified of acceptance by mid-June. The deadline for the (working) papers is the **8th of September**. The conference is free of charge. Presenting participants will be reimbursed for train travel cost within Austria, and may apply for accommodation subsidies. An outstanding contribution by presenters in the young economists sessions will be awarded the **Eduard März Prize** of € 1,000.

Submission of abstracts and further information: **daniela.paraskevaidis@akwien.at**

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**Call for Participants**

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3nd IMK-Workshop "Pluralism in Economics" (Düsseldorf, June 2018)

7-9 June, 2018 — Düsseldorf, Hans-Böckler-Stiftung, Germany

After the global financial and economic crises a controversial debate about the emphasis of the curriculum in the economic teaching started in the German-speaking world. Especially student university groups founded initiatives to entrench a more plural education at universities. This workshop offers insights in different economic theories and methods and space to discuss a reformation of the economic education. Furthermore it supports the networking of university groups and dedicated teaching stuff.

The workshop language will be German. Participation fee: 25€ (includes accomodation and meals)

Please apply until 15 April, 2016 on this webpage or click for more information.

5th Summer School on ”Alternative Economic and Monetary Systems” (Vienna, July-Aug 2018)

25 July – 10 August, 2018 — Vienna, Austria

“Alternative Economic and Monetary Systems (AEMS)” is an international summer university program that offers a new approach: An evaluation of economic alternatives that considers natural boundaries and the human factor to be equal parts of the equation. Our ambitious goal: To help solve some of societies’ problems by presenting viable alternatives to processes and developments that are putting enormous strains on economic, ecological, and social boundaries.

2017 saw the fourth installment of AEMS. 54 students from 30 nations joined the program this year to hear more about economic alternatives, planetary boundaries, technological remedies, and limits posed by demographic growth and human nature.

WHY AEMS? Overconsumption, resource depletion, overpopulation, environmental degradation; the current problems are vast and well known. But rather than just adding another discussion of the current state of the world, the Summer School offers solutions and provides the opportunity to link theoretical approaches with subject-specific content from different scientific disciplines and professional best practice. Students are provided with state of the art scientific data from natural and social sciences supplementing various

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new and classical concepts from economic sciences. This enables them to have a level-headed discussion about economic and monetary reforms while asking, “What is our leeway?”

**Deadline for application:** 22 April 2018 (for scholarships), beginning of July for regular participation

**More information** can be found [here](http://summer-university.net/study-abroad/aems-vienna/).

### Advanced Course on ”Innovation, Growth, International Production: Models and Data Analysis” (Rome, May 2018)

21-25 May, 2018 — Sapienza University of Rome, Italy

The 13th edition of the Advanced Course on **Innovation, Growth, International Production. Models and Data Analysis** will take place at the Faculty of Economics, Sapienza University of **Rome on 21-25 May 2018**.

The Course is organized by the **University of Urbino Carlo Bo** and the **University of Rome La Sapienza**, in collaboration with the **Marche Polytechnic University**, and **Roma Tre University**, with the support of the **Centro Linceo Interdisciplinare** and is intended for PhD students, post-docs and young scholars.

The Course will be taught in English; the full programme is available [here](http://www.econ.uniurb.it/corsoavanzato2018/Programme_Innovation_advanced_course_2018.pdf).

During the course, on the afternoon of May 23, a **Roundtable on the Digital Economy** will be held with major experts and scholars.

**Lecturers will include:**

Maria Rosaria Agostino, Cristiano Antonelli, Francesco Bloise, Giorgio Calcagnini, Valeria Cirillo, Francesco Crespi, Giovanni Dosi, Rinaldo Evangelista, Maurizio Franzini, Anna Giunta, Dario Guarascio, Michael Landesman, Luigi Marengo, Giovanni Marin, Mario Pianta, Alberto Quadrio Curzio, Michele Raitano, Alessandra Rossi, Roberto Scazzieri, Alessandro Sterlacchini, Massimiliano Tancioni, Giuseppe Travaglini, Francesco Trivieri, Marco Vivarelli, Antonello Zanfei.

The Course will include theoretical lectures, presentation of research results and applied classes on data analysis.

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Applications (the form is downloadable from the [website](http://www.econ.uniurb.it/corsoavanzato2018/index.htm)) and a short CV should be sent to Alba Angelucci, [innovation-course@uniurb.it](mailto:innovation-course@uniurb.it), by 30 April 2018.

For participants who are not PhD students of the universities that organize the course, a fee of 250 euros is required.

Additional information is available on [the website](http://www.econ.uniurb.it/corsoavanzato2018/index.htm).

If you have any questions please contact Alba Angelucci, [innovation-course@uniurb.it](mailto:innovation-course@uniurb.it).

Please circulate the information to those who are interested.

**Advanced Graduate Workshop (INET, Azim Premji University)**

8 July, 2018 — Azim Premji University, Bangalore, India

The Annual Advanced Graduate Workshop (AGW) has announced a call for student nominations on "Poverty, Development and Globalization". As in the past four years, the AGW is organized by the Azim Premji University in collaboration with the Institute for New Economic Thinking (INET). This small interdisciplinary workshop, which has been directing by Joseph Stiglitz since its inception in 2006, will be held in Bangalore, India during July 8-21, 2018.

The goal of the workshop is to bring together graduate students studying development studies at a sufficiently advanced stage of their dissertation work to be able to discuss and receive feedback on their research. There are two distinct parts. Firstly, a series of lectures given by leading scholars and practitioners will deal with a range of economic, political and social issues pertaining to development and poverty. Secondly, students will refine their research and presentation skills within assigned small groups under the guidance of faculty leaders in preparation for a culminating workshop-wide presentation of their research. We have invariably succeeded in making these small groups supportive and friendly environments in which students feel comfortable to discuss and provide feedback on each other’s work.

We welcome applications from all fields in the social sciences; however, students should have some background in economics or familiarity with quantitative techniques. The AGW provides a unique opportunity for students to receive constructive advice and feedback on their dissertation presentations. Accepted candidates will join a distinguished rank of alumni and forge invaluable connections with top flight lecturers and peers, all

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pect to accept approximately 25 students for the 2018 workshop. Students will reside at
Bangalore’s WIPRO Learning Centre for the two-week duration. Room and board will
be covered for all participants. In addition, in case of selected students outside India,
not able to afford the costs of travel, we will be able to pay for international airfares
(tickets for students from within India will be covered regardless). Students who can
pay for their international airfare are requested to do so.

As in the past, we cordially invite you or your department to nominate students to
submit an application.

Nominators should send the names and emails of their nominees to ApplyAGW@gmail.com

Also students can send their applications directly by including:

- CV;
- a letter describing their research topic and their interest in the workshop; and
- a letter of recommendation or the name of a person to provide one
  (students should request their referee to send the recommendation to them for
  forwarding to ApplyAGW@gmail.com).

For those who may inquire with you, we do also allow self-nomination; Applications
received after April 15th will not be considered.

Any other questions regarding this year’s AGW may also be directed to Applyagw@gmail.com
or Gabriela Plump at gp2535@columbia.edu.

For information about previous years’ workshops, please see here.

Introduction to Post Keynesian Economics and Political Economy Workshop (Kingston, July 2018)

11-13 July, 2018 — Kingston University, UK

The Political Economy Research Group (PERG) at Kingston University, the Post-
Keynesian Economics Society (PKES) and the Centre for Research in Communities,
Identities and Difference (CResCID) are organising an introductory workshop to Post-Keynesian economics and Political Economy at Kingston University from 11 to 13 of July 2018. These three days will provide an opportunity to learn more about the role of aggregate demand in the economy, the determinants of unemployment, money creation through the banking system, the distribution of income and wealth, financialisation and the welfare state as well as development theories. The workshop is aimed at students of economics and social sciences and introduces Post-Keynesian Economics and Political Economy as alternative theories to the neoclassical mainstream.

The program for the three-day workshop is as follows:

**Wednesday, 11 July, 9.00am - 7.00pm**

- Engelbert Stockhammer, Kingston University: *Post Keynesian Economics, Introduction & overview*
- Jo Michell, University of the West of England: *Money in the Economy: A Post-Keynesian Perspective*
- Ozlem Onaran, University of Greenwich: *Aggregate demand, income distribution and the causes of unemployment*
- Panel discussion: *Post Keynesian Economic Policy*

**Thursday, 12 July, 9.00am - 7.00pm**

- Rafael Wildauer, University of Greenwich: *Rising inequality: theories, debates, evidence*
- Jennifer Churchill, Kingston University: *Financialisation and the welfare state*
- Christina Wolf, Kingston University: *Development in Post Keynesian and Marxist theories*
- Panel discussion: *Inequality, Financialisation, development: What are the options for economic policy?*

**Friday, 13 July, 9.00am - 5.00pm**

- Gary Dymski, Leeds University: *Post-Keynesian and Marxian Approaches to Economic Policy: Can Global Capitalism be Tamed?*
- Student working groups preparing questions for the Concluding Panel
- Concluding Panel: *The state of Political Economy and progressive economic policy. Open questions of the workshop*
• Rethinking Economics Challenges and achievements. Panel discussion on student initiatives and heterodox economics with Rethinking Economics London, Reteaching Economics and lecturers from the workshop

Registration is open now and can be done via this homepage\textsuperscript{81}.

**Young Scholars Initiative: Regional Convenings across Working Groups**

The YSI Regional Convenings provide a platform for young thinkers across the YSI Working Groups to meet, share ideas, and inspire each other. Each convening will welcome scholars from one particular region, but across research areas.

These convenings provide scholars all over the world opportunity to contribute with the full breadth of ideas within the YSI community. Therefore, the regional convenings will not be limited by a set theme and they welcome many diverse questions to be brought into our working groups. This way, scholars can inspire each other and connect their work in a bigger picture.

Each convening will feature many different working groups and give you the chance to develop your ideas through feedback from peers, mentors and prominent thinkers in the field.

For more information please consult our Website\textsuperscript{82}.

**Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts**

**Ryan Walter’s podcasts ”Before Economics”**

*Before Economics* is a podcast series about the history of political economy, focusing on the British case. Each episode examines a key text in this history. The podcast is supported by the European Society for the History of Economic Thought\textsuperscript{83} and the University of Queensland\textsuperscript{84}. This site acts as a supplement to the podcasts, providing readers with an opportunity to look at the texts covered in the podcast, and to find other resources relating to these texts and the history of political economy more broadly.

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Before Economics is hosted by Dr Ryan Walter, Senior Lecturer in Political Economy at the University of Queensland. Dr Walter is an intellectual historian working on the history of political and economic thought, focusing on Britain in the ‘long eighteenth century’. His current work examines how political economy was absorbed – or rejected – by Parliament and British society as a source of authoritative knowledge.

Political economy was a patriarchal discourse in the sense that it routinely took the patriarchal household as a model for the government of a state or nation. As a result, gendered language has often been used when describing the texts under study to convey the original meanings.

Link to the podcast series can be found here: www.beforeeconomics.wordpress.com

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**Job Postings**

**HTW Berlin, GER**

**Job Title: Full Professor in International Economics**

The University of Applied Sciences for Engineering and Economics (HTW Berlin) in Berlin, Germany is the largest public University of Applied Sciences in Berlin and Eastern Germany. It has over 13,000 students and 70 programs in areas of engineering, computer science, business and graphic arts.

The Department of Economics are currently inviting applications for a professorship with special focus on "International Economics".

**Application Deadline: 7 April, 2018**

More details can be found [here](https://www.htw-berlin.de/fileadmin/HTW/Zentral/ZHV_I_-_Finanzen_und_Personal/484_HTW.pdf) (only in german).

**University of Geneva, CH**

**Job Title: (fixed-term) Lecturer in Economic and Social History**

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The University of Geneva has an opening for a “maître assistant(e)” (the equivalent of a fixed-term lecturer) in the Department of History, Economics, and Society in the Geneva School of Social Sciences. He/she will be required to teach courses in economic and social history (maximum of 4 hours per week), to correct and grade student papers, to proctor and correct exams and to provide guidance to students in the preparation of their Bachelor projects and Masters’ theses.

The successful candidate must demonstrate a strong research capacity in the field of economic and social history. A wide variety of specialties in this field will be considered including, but not limited to, the history of Switzerland, the history of statistics, the history of economic ideas and policies, the history of work, as well as the history of international organizations. The candidate must hold a Ph.D. in the field of economic history, history, economics or another social science.

Candidates should speak both French and English fluently. She/he should be available to begin his/her contract from August 1, 2018. An initial contract will be signed for 3 years and may be renewed, subject to a performance review, for a further period of 3 years.

The application deadline is April 12, 2018.

CONTACTS: Professor Mary O’Sullivan, Professor of Economic History and Chair of the Department of History, Economics, and Society (mary.osullivan@unige.ch).

For the formal announcement of this opening, the list of supporting documents required as well as further information can be found here.

Awards

Kurt Rothschild Prize

In remembrance of the considerable achievements of the Austrian Professor of Economics Kurt Rothschild, whose dedication for science, policies and society has left a sustainable mark in these areas, the Karl-Renner-Institut and the Social Democratic parliamentary club award the Kurt Rothschild Award for Economic Journalism and Research.

The prize recognizes scientific, editorial or journalistic contributions of the author or authors in the economic area, which are pluralistic in method and theory. Submissions

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need to be based on economic research and, at the same time, should have been inserted in public economic discourse (e.g., available in print or online as newspaper columns, blog posts or books) in the German-speaking area.

The **submission deadline** ends on Friday, 27th April, 2018.

Further information on the award and the terms of participation are available on the website in German[^92] or per mail in English[^93].

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Building Power from Below: Chilean Workers Take On Walmart

By Carolina Bank Muñoz — 2018, Combined Academic Publishers

A story that involves as its main players "workers" and "Walmart" does not usually have a happy ending for labor, so the counternarrative offered by Building Power from Below is must reading for activists and union personnel as well as scholars. In 2008 Walmart acquired a controlling share in a large supermarket chain in Santiago, Chile. As part of the deal Walmart had to accept the unions that were already in place. Since then, Chilean retail and warehouse workers have done something that has seemed impossible for labor in the United States: they have organized even more successful unions and negotiated unprecedented contracts with Walmart.

In Building Power from Below, Carolina Bank Muñoz attributes Chilean workers’ success in challenging the world’s largest corporation to their organizations’ commitment to thetraditional maximization principle and the use of counternarratives to delegitimize Walmart’s power and influence. The book is a valuable resource for anyone interested in labor organizing, corporate power, and social movements.

to union democracy and building strategic capacity. Chilean workers have spent years building grassroots organizations committed to principles of union democracy. Retail workers’ unions have less structural power, but have significant associational and symbolic power. Their most notable successes have been in fighting for respect and dignity on the job. Warehouse workers by contrast have substantial structural power and have achieved significant economic gains. While the model in Chile cannot necessarily be reproduced in different countries, we can gain insights from the Chilean workers’ approaches, tactics, and strategies.

Link to the book can be found here\textsuperscript{270}.

\textbf{Co-Designing Economies in Transition}

Edited by Vincenzo Mario Bruno Giorgino and Zack Walsh — 2018, Springer

This transdisciplinary volume puts forward proposals for wiser, socially just and sustainable socio-economic systems in transition. There is growing support for the view that the end of capitalism is around the corner, but on which conceptual and ethical basis can we interpret these times? With investigations into feminist economics, post-growth environmentalism, socio-technical digital design, collaborative and commons economics, the editors create a dialogue between radical knowledge/practices and contemplative social sciences to transgress disciplinary boundaries and implement new visions of reality. This important book challenges our ways of thinking and outlines a pathway for new research.

Link to the book can be found here\textsuperscript{271}.

\textbf{Restoring the Middle Class through Wage Policy: Arguments for a Minimum Wage}

By Oren M. Levin-Waldman — 2018, Palgrave Macmillan

This book delivers a fresh and fascinating perspective on the issue of the minimum wage. While most discussions of the minimum wage place it at the center of a debate between those who oppose such a policy and argue it leads to greater unemployment, and those who favor it and argue it improves the economic well-being of low-income workers, Levin-Waldman makes the case for the minimum wage as a way to improve the well-being of middle-income workers, strengthen the US economy, reduce income inequality, and enhance democracy. Making a timely and original contribution to the

\textsuperscript{270} http://www.combinedacademic.co.uk/building-power-from-below
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defining issues of our time—the state of the middle class, the problem of inequality, and the crisis of democratic governance—*Restoring the Middle Class through Wage Policy* will be of interest to students and researchers considering the impact of such approaches across the fields of public policy, economics, and political science.


**The Limits to Capitalist Nature: Theorizing and Overcoming the Imperial Mode of Living**

By Ulrich Brand and Markus Wissen — 2018, Rowman & Littfield

The book provides for a historical-materialist understanding of the multiple crises of capitalism, focusing on the ecological crisis and its interaction with other crisis phenomena (financial crisis, crisis of democracy, economic crisis). Drawing on political ecology, Gramscian theory of hegemony, critical state theory and the regulation approach, it introduces the concept of an imperial mode of living in order to better understand the everyday practices and perceptions as well as the social relations of forces and institutional constellations that facilitate environmentally destructive patterns of production and consumption. Furthermore, it develops a historical-materialist critique of the green economy concept that has been propagated in recent years as a solution not only for the ecological but also for the economic crisis. Finally, the book proposes a democratisation of societal nature relations as a way out of the crisis that requires overcoming capitalist property relations and the exclusive forms of controlling nature guaranteed by them.

Link to the book can be found [here](https://www.rowmaninternational.com/book/the_limits_to_capitalist_nature/3-156-9c8c43ac-893d-46a8-a616-ab14166a9204).

**Understanding Capitalism: Competition, Command, and Change (Fourth Edition)**


The three-dimensional approach to economics offered in this book focuses not just on market competition, as highlighted in conventional economics textbooks, but also on relationships of command - the exercise of power in firms, among nations, and between social groups - and on processes of historical change. The approach is multidisciplinary,
making extensive use of examples from history, anthropology, and the other behavioral sciences as well as economics.

The core idea uniting the three dimensions of competition, command, and change is the pursuit of profits by firms. Using this central idea, we analyze competition among firms, the search for profits as the driving force of investment and technical change, and profit seeking as a source of conflict among owners, workers, governments, employers, and consumers.

The book covers the standard topics of supply and demand, market competition, imperfect competition, aggregate demand, inflation, and unemployment. It emphasizes the extraordinary dynamism and material productivity of the capitalist economy; the psychological foundations of human behavior; the logic and limitations of Adam Smith’s invisible hand; technical change and the information-based economy, global economic integration and its impact on national economies; and inequality both within and among nations. The book also provides a critical evaluation of the tenets of neoclassical economics and a clear introduction to contract theory as well as to new research in behavioral, institutional, and information economics.

Link to the book can be found here274.

When Things Don’t Fall Apart – Global Financial Governance and Developmental Finance in an Age of Productive Incoherence

By Ilene Grabel — 2018, MIT Press

In When Things Don’t Fall Apart, Ilene Grabel challenges the dominant view that the global financial crisis had little effect on global financial governance and developmental finance. Most observers discount all but grand, systemic ruptures in institutions and policy. Grabel argues instead that the global crisis induced inconsistent and ad hoc discontinuities in global financial governance and developmental finance that are now having profound effects on emerging market and developing economies. Grabel’s chief normative claim is that the resulting incoherence in global financial governance is productive rather than debilitating. In the age of productive incoherence, a more complex, dense, fragmented, and pluripolar form of global financial governance is expanding possibilities for policy and institutional experimentation, policy space for economic and human development, financial stability and resilience, and financial inclusion. Grabel draws on key theoretical commitments of Albert Hirschman to cement the case for the productivity of incoherence. Inspired by Hirschman, Grabel demonstrates that meaningful change often emerges from disconnected, erratic, experimental, and inconsistent

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adjustments in institutions and policies as actors pragmatically manage in an evolving world.

Grabel substantiates her claims with empirically rich case studies that explore the effects of recent crises on networks of financial governance (such as the G-20); transformations within the IMF; institutional innovations in liquidity support and project finance from the national to the transregional levels; and the “rebranding” of capital controls. Grabel concludes with a careful examination of the opportunities and risks associated with the evolutionary transformations underway.

Link to the book can be found here\(^{275}\).

### Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships and Grants

#### Doctoral Fellowships within the ERC Project "Labour Politics & the EU’s New Economic Governance Regime" at University College Dublin

The European Research Council (ERC) project Labour Politics & the EU’s New Economic Governance Regime at the Geary Institute for Public Policy, University College Dublin, invites applications for up to three doctoral fellowships. The PhD fellows will be supervised by Roland Erne (principle investigator and professor of European integration & employment relations) and Sabina Stan (senior social scientist and lecturer in sociology & anthropology). Successful candidates will be part of an interdisciplinary, multinational team and must enrol in the joint doctoral programme of the Graduate Schools of Business, Social Sciences and Law.

**Application deadline:** 10 April 2018

**Start date:** 10 September 2018

We welcome original and independent PhD project proposals. However, proposals should fit within the scope of the ERC project Labour Politics and the EU’s New Economic Governance Regime\(^{276}\). The proposal can be situated in labour studies, sociology, social anthropology, political economy, or comparative politics and may include:

- Contentious politics; social movements; trade unionism; transnational collective action; interest group politics; EU politics; political and social consequences of eco-

\(^{275}\) [https://mitpress.mit.edu/books/when-things-dont-fall-apart](https://mitpress.mit.edu/books/when-things-dont-fall-apart)

nomics crisis; social justice; Euroscepticism, class politics, technocracy and democracy;

- Interactions between national and EU public policy (e.g., Germany, Italy, Romania and/or Ireland); access to public services (e.g., right to water, healthcare or transport); labour relations, labour law and social policy (e.g., wages, pensions, labour regulations).

Eligibility: Candidates must hold a master’s degree (or equivalent) in the social sciences and have received training in sociology, political sciences, social anthropology, industrial relations, or related disciplines. They should have experience with qualitative research and a good general knowledge of labour politics. A firm command of English is required. Working knowledge of one or two additional European languages is a strong advantage.

Fellowship conditions: Tax-free scholarship (€18,000 p.a. plus €6,170 p.a. fee remission grant); 4-year contract; access to structured PhD programme including language modules; laptop; conference and fieldwork expenses. Start date: 10/09/2018.

Application procedure

Required documents: a CV; a transcript of records from each university attended; a cover letter briefly describing your intellectual trajectory so far and discussing the topics that interest you (2 pages maximum); a PhD thesis project proposal (2,000 words maximum including abstract); and a writing sample such as an article, master thesis chapter, or term paper.

Please send the application compiled into a single PDF file to Bianca.Foehrer@ucd.ie by 10 April 2018 (with “PhD” in the subject line). Shortlisted candidates will be asked to nominate two academic referees and invited to an online interview. Final decisions will be made by the end of April 2018.

Informal inquiries can be sent to Roland.Erne@ucd.ie.

Fred Lee Heterodox Economics Scholarships

The Frederic S. Lee Heterodox Economics Scholarship Fund is now accepting applications for the Fall 2018 semester.

In order to be eligible, students must be enrolled in a doctoral heterodox economics program in the United States and demonstrate financial need. The fund will not

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provide scholarship aid for dissertation credit hours or for credit hours that are not
directly relevant for the completion of the doctoral program’s course work.

More information including the selection criteria and the on-line application can be found here\textsuperscript{279}.

The deadline for the Fall 2018 application is \textbf{May 15}. Please forward this call to eligible students.

Your donation to the Fund is also welcome. To make a donation visit here\textsuperscript{280}.

\textbf{HES New Initiatives Fund}

This is a reminder regarding the HES's New Initiatives Fund. Note that guidelines and
funding have changed from the past.

More information can be found at \url{https://historyofeconomics.org/about-the-society/new-initiatives/}.

\textbf{HES New Initiatives Fund}

The History of Economics Society was formally constituted in 1974 to promote interest
in an inquiry into the history of economics and related parts of intellectual history; to
facilitate communication and discourse among scholars working in the field of the history
of economics; and to disseminate knowledge about the history of economics.

While the society’s annual meeting will continue to be the principal means for accomplishing these goals, the History of Economics Society also administers a \textit{New Initiatives Fund}. Competition for funding is open to HES members only. The Society issues two calls for New Initiatives Proposals each fiscal year.

The first has a deadline of December 1st, with decisions announced late in January. The second has a \textbf{deadline of May 15th}, with decisions announced early in July.

The Society allocates a total of $35,000 per year in support of New Initiatives. Proposals may request any amount between zero and the annual allocation.

The primary selection criterion will be the quality of the proposal in light of the preferences and submission guidelines listed below. The HES will not consider proposals to fund individual travel for research projects or conference participation. Proposals that

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include funding for travel for multiple participants (e.g. workshops or exchanges) will be considered.

Proposals will be vetted by an Initiatives Committee appointed by the HES president; recommendations of this committee are then voted on by the full Executive Committee. Proposers are encouraged to discuss the ways in which the project could have a lasting impact on scholarship in the field, and support the mission of the HES, as specified above.

New MA program "Technology Governance and Digital Transformation" at Tallinn University

Ragnar Nurkse Department of Innovation and Governance of Tallinn University of Technology (Estonia) has launched a new MA program Technology Governance and Digital Transformation.

The program tackles the most interesting and pressing issues of technological and digital transformations of our societies. The program equips you with cutting-edge knowledge and practical skills on technological change, innovation policy and management that lead to a successful career in innovative private and public sector organizations.

The close links between the program and innovation projects of our department – from opening public sector data for co-creation and innovation to introducing self-driving buses to the streets of Tallinn – guarantee that the content of our teaching is always practical and ahead of mainstream textbooks.

Key facts:

- 2-year program (120 ECTS)
- You spend the 1 year in Estonia, in one of the leading countries of digital transformation globally, and can spend the 2 year abroad;
- Core courses are taught by internationally recognized scholars: Carlota Perez, Erik Reinert, Jan Kregel, Robert Krimmer etc.

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• Total tuition fee is **4455 EUR**; tuition waivers for selected students.

• **Application deadlines:**
  
  – **10 April 2018** – for non-EU candidates
  
  – **1 May 2018** – for EU/EEA member states, USA, Canada, Australia, Japan, Israel, South Korea.

Visit program website

Apply directly here

**Shackle Visiting Fellowship in Economics and Social Sciences, UK**

St Edmund’s College, Cambridge invites applications from a social scientist wishing to spend a sabbatical period in Cambridge working in areas germane to the writings of G.L.S. Shackle.

Shackle’s publications include *Expectations, Investment and Income*; interests were particularly focused on uncertainty in economics, the epistemology of investment decision making, macroeconomic instability, and the history of economic ideas.

The sabbatical would be offered for one 8 week term. There is flexibility over the dates and it could take place at any point up to July 2020.

The successful candidate will be well established in their field and the post is not suitable for those in the early stages of their academic career.

The Shackle Visiting Fellow will be entitled to free meals and accommodation in College during their sabbatical period. The cost of travel from the home institution will also be covered.

During their time in Cambridge, the Shackle Visiting Fellow will be encouraged to meet and interact with the academic community in Cambridge and will be supported in this by the members of the College’s Shackle Committee. At the end of their sabbatical, they will be invited to deliver the Shackle Lecture, followed by a celebratory dinner.

Applications for the Shackle Visiting Fellowship should be made by submitting a current CV, a research proposal (not exceeding 1000 words) and two references from in-

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dependent referees, both of whom should be familiar with the candidate’s work. These materials can be sent by email to the College Administrator (college.administrator@st-edmunds.cam.ac.uk).

The deadline for applications is Monday 4 June 2018.

The College gratefully acknowledges the generous support of the Shackle Trust Fund for providing funds to support this post.

**Newsletters**

**Binzagr Institute for Sustainable Prosperity**

Link to the Newsletter can be found here.