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From the Editor

Last week I (Jo) enjoyed a four-day trip to Reno where the [Association for Institutional Thought](#) Annual Conference took place. As always, many heterodox economists and students showed up with interesting papers. For me, one of the most interesting papers was Fred Lee's "Heterodox Economics and Its Critics." His paper is a response to those critics who deny the distinctive identity of heterodox economics (readers may refer to [Fred Lee's editorial in the 91st issue of the Newsletter](#)).

Are we, heterodox economists, different from orthodox economists? In what sense and to what extent is heterodox economics distinctive from orthodox economics? Luca De Benedicts and Michele Di Maio give you some answers to these questions in their paper, "[Within and Between Disagreement Across Schools of Thought in Economics: Evidence from Italian Economists](#)." Some of the empirical results you may find surprising.

As bad critics always exist, so do bad administrators; they are not tolerant of views that might challenge their vested interests. See [the story of Clive Spash](#) who, while employed by a government research institute in Australia, wrote an article critical of market-based pollution trade credit programs. The story has a familiar ring to it: administrators try to prevent its publication; after some bad publicity, they allow it to be published, but only after substantive editing. For the somewhat happy ending in this case, the author eventually resigns and publishes the article in its original form.

Finally, check out the Guardian editorial by Larry Elliott "[Rescuing Economics from its Own Crisis](#)", writing about a conference at King's College Cambridge on the future of economics, he states:

"Even more worryingly, there has been no room in this view of the world for the heterodox. The prestigious economics journals have been cleansed of all but the purveyors of highly technical algebra. Economic history has been removed from the syllabus, because those who yearn for economics to be a hard science believe the past can teach them nothing. Truly, the lunatics have taken over the asylum."

In solidarity,

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CALL FOR PAPERS

III International Congress of the Brazilian Keynesian Association

Getulio Vargas Foundation (FGV), in Sao Paulo, Brazil, from 11 to 13 August 2010.

The Congress general theme is ‘**Impacts of the International Financial Crisis**’. With this theme, the AKB aims at analyzing, in a Keynesian perspective and other heterodox approaches, the impacts of the international financial crisis and the economic policies responses in both advance economies and developing economies. The Congress will have two special sessions: one about the impacts of the international financial crisis (Tom Palley, Steven Fazzari, Yoshiaki Nakano and Fernando Ferrari-Filho), and other one about the Keynesian alternatives to economic policies in Brazil (Luiz C. Bresser-Pereira, Nelson Barbosa, Luiz F. de Paula, and Julio Sergio G. de Almeida). There will be a mini-course on ‘Minsky and the International Financial Crisis’, with Prof Steven Fazzari. We would like to invite you to submit papers to our Congress.

The submissions shall be broadly related to the following topics:

- International Economics and Finance.
- Macroeconomics and Economic Policies.
- Economic Growth and Income Distribution.
- Industrial Organization and the Behavior of the Mega-Corporations.

Submission details:

- Submission dates: from April 2 to May 21, 2010 (deadline),
- The papers can be written in English, Spanish or Portuguese.
- The author should send the file with the paper (with his/her name and affiliation) to Prof Fernando Fernando-Filho’s email: ferrari@ufrgs.br
- Each author can not submit more than 2 (two) papers;,
- The print papers must have the following characteristics: the name of the author and his/her affiliation; they must be written in Microsoft Office Word 97 (or compatible); the maximum number of pages is 25, abstract included, the space between lines is simple and the font and the size of letters have to be, respectively, Times New Roman and 12 pt,
- The fees, cost for transportation and accommodation are at the expense of participants.
- The papers of the congress will be available in both the AKB website and in the CD congress (proceedings of the III Congress of AKB).

Scientific Committee and Other Details

The Scientific Committee is Ana Rosa Mendonça (UNICAMP), Fernando Ferrari Filho (UFRGS) e Vanessa Petrelli Corrêa (UFU). Additional details about our Congress will appear in the AKB website (<http://www.ppge.ufrgs.br/akb>), as soon as the Steering Committee, Paulo Gala (FGV-SP), Luiz Fernando de Paula (UERJ), José Luís Oreiro (UnB) and Marco Flavio Resende (UFMG) has some news.

Download [Call for Papers](#).

III Jornadas de Economía Crítica

14 al 16 de Oct.: Fac. Cs Económicas y Estadística - Rosario

Conference website: <http://www.jornadaseconomiacritica.blogspot.com/>

Se invita a estudiantes, graduados y docentes, investigadores y profesionales en Ciencias Económicas y Sociales a participar de las Terceras Jornadas de Economía Crítica (JEC).

Las Jornadas de Economía Crítica abrieron un espacio de discusión que permitió una novedosa articulación nacional que incluye a docentes, estudiantes, instituciones y organizaciones sociales. Así, han ampliado el tradicional espacio académico combinando visiones diversas de las ciencias sociales, al tiempo que se profundizó la discusión de políticas económicas en sintonía con la dinámica de esas organizaciones sociales.

El entusiasmo que las Jornadas de Economía Crítica de La Plata (2007) y Bahía Blanca (2009) han generado, dio lugar a enriquecedores intercambios durante estos años en los cuales ahondaremos en este nuevo encuentro. En contraste con la ahistoricidad y pensamiento monolítico de la escuela neoclásica, esta tercera edición de las JEC busca afianzar el debate entre las múltiples escuelas de pensamiento heterodoxas como cimiento de la construcción de perspectivas analíticas para comprender y transformar la realidad – con claridad conceptual y de objetivos como base de nuestras propuestas de acción política.

Como ya es nuestra costumbre, se estimula especialmente a jóvenes estudiantes o graduados recientes -a quienes la ortodoxia suele ignorar-, a presentar sus ideas, trabajos y/o tesinas de grado o postgrado.

Las III JEC se desarrollarán en la Facultad de Ciencias Económicas de la Universidad Nacional de Rosario (Bv. Oroño 1261). Los días jueves 14, viernes 15 y sábado 16 de octubre de 2010, a partir de las 9hs y hasta las 20hs aproximadamente, contaremos con paneles de presentación de ponencias, mesas abiertas de debate y

actividades especiales, tal como ocurrió en las ediciones anteriores de estas Jornadas. Las JEC son gratuitas y abiertas a todo el que quiera participar. Se entregarán certificados de asistencia y exposición. Por otra parte, las regionales organizadoras se encargarán de ofrecer medios de transporte al costo desde las distintas ciudades del país. Más adelante comunicaremos también alternativas de alojamiento en Rosario. Las presentes Jornadas son organizadas por las Escuelas de Economía Política de La Plata (EEP-UNLP) y Buenos Aires (EsEP-UBA), la Red de Estudios de Economía Política de la UNR, el Colectivo Viceversa de la UNS, el Grupo de Economía Scalabrini Ortiz de la UNMdP y la Regional Córdoba de la UNC.

Todos los detalles se publicarán en www.jornadaseconomicacritica.blogspot.com.
Por cualquier consulta, escribir a jornadaseconomicacritica@gmail.com.

Download [Call for Papers](#).

7th International Conference Developments in Economic Theory and Policy

Bilbao (Spain), in July 1-2, 2010

Organizing institutions: The Department of Applied Economics V of the University of the Basque Country and the Cambridge Centre for Economic and Public Policy, Department of Land Economy, of the University of Cambridge

Although papers are invited on all areas of economics, there will be Plenary Sessions with Invited Speakers about the following topics:

- Land and Agricultural Environment
- Financialisation and the Transformation of Financial Systems
- Geoff Harcourt: The Political Economy of an Australian Patriot and a Cambridge Economist
- The New Economics as Mainstream Economics

Suggestions for Organized Sessions are encouraged. An Organized Session is one session constructed in its entirety by a Session Organizer and submitted to the conference organizers as a complete package. Session organizers must provide the following information:

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

- Titles of the papers, name, affiliation and contact information of authors

Besides Plenary, Organized and Normal Parallel sessions, there will also be Graduate Student Sessions (i.e., students currently making a MSc or a PhD programme). In these sessions, students can present their research and discuss that of other students. Participants in Graduate Student Sessions will pay a lower conference fee.

The deadline to submit papers and 'Organized Sessions' is 31st May 2010.

For more information, you can contact with Jesus Ferreiro (jesus.ferreiro@ehu.es) or Maribel Garcia-del-Valle (teresa.gvalleirala@ehu.es) or visit the website www.conferencedevelopments.com

13th SUMMER School on Economic History, Philosophy, and History of Economic Thought

PHARE, University of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne (France), University of Roma Tor Vergata (Rome, Italy) with the support of STOREP, Associazione Italiana per la Storia dell'Economia Politica (Italy) and of Association Charles Gide pour l'Étude de la Pensée Économique (France) organize the 13th Summer School on Economic History, Philosophy, and History of Economic Thought in Acqui Terme, Italy, HBA Academy (www.hbaacademy.it) from Wednesday 1st September to Monday 13th September 2010.

The SUMMER School on Economic History, Philosophy, and History of Economic Thought was established in 1998 with the following aims:

- To provide a thematic and specialised formation to PhD students of the discipline;
- To guarantee the diffusion and scientific evaluation of their work;
- To provide stimulus for them to make progress in contemporary economic analysis;
- To introduce them to the trans-disciplinary perspectives of social sciences.

In line with this perspective we will organize:

- Seminars animated by invited professors and researchers on the topic "Conflicts and cooperation: lessons from history and from economic theory";
- Workshops where PhD students present their works as written contributions to the debate, discussing them with scholars specialized
- in their discipline;
- Tutorials aiming at helping PhD students with preparation of their work with a view to its further diffusion and publication.

About thirty PhD students and young scholars make up the usual attendance at the Summer School, joined by about 15 senior scholars. The working language is English.

The topic for 2010 is: Conflict and Cooperation: Lessons from history and from Economic Theory (for the provisional program see <http://www.economia.uniroma2.it/universitedete/>)

The registration fee is 60 €. It includes meals and accommodation.

Travel expenses will be refunded, at least partially.

Deadline for abstract submission: 10 June 2010

Information and submissions: katia.caldari@unipd.it

European Network on the Economics of the Firm (ENEF)

Website : <http://www.enef.group.shef.ac.uk>

Ronald Coase and the economics of the firm

Amsterdam School of Economics

16-17 September 2010

Organisers: Albert Jolink, Eva Niesten, Michael Dietrich

Following successful previous ENEF meetings held in Sheffield, Rotterdam, Nice-Sophia Antipolis, Cambridge, Pisa and Paris we would like to announce the seventh ENEF meeting to be held at the Amsterdam School of Economics.

Proposals for paper presentations on the economics of the firm in general and especially on this year's theme – Ronald Coase and the economics of the firm – are invited. Researchers and especially PhD students who would like to attend without a paper are also welcome.

This meeting will emphasise economic and interdisciplinary contributions on the analysis of the firm as an institution, as well as more explicit discussions of Coase's work or work in the traditions that have followed Coase. This involves discussions of organisation and the firm, externalities and social costs, transactions costs, and favours dialogue between empirical investigations, theoretical developments and normative contributions - concerning both the economics of the firm and public policies issues.

- Abstracts of approximately 1000 words to be submitted by May 15th 2010.
- Email submission of abstracts to Albert Jolink (a.jolink@uva.nl)
- Notification of acceptance by end May 2010.
- Selection committee: organisers.
- Final papers to be delivered by end August 2010.

Download Call for papers: <http://www.enef.group.shef.ac.uk/?page=2010%20Workshop>

Feminist Economics

A Special Issue on **Gender and Economics in Muslim Communities**

Guest Editors: Ebru Kongar, Jennifer Olmsted, and Elora Shehabuddin

Over the past decade, there has been an increasing recognition of the importance of understanding economic conditions in a broad range of contemporary Muslim societies. However, large gaps remain in our knowledge of the links between gender, economic well-being, and the varying influences of religion due to gender-blind analyses and unexplored assumptions and generalizations regarding Muslim women's experiences. This special issue, planned for online publication in 2013 and print in 2014, aims to provide a forum for rethinking the study of socioeconomic policies and processes that impinge on women's and men's lives in Muslim families, communities, and countries around the world. We seek contributions that interrogate the prevailing discourses and explore new insights into women's economic well-being in Muslim communities. Of special interest are submissions that pay attention to women's agency and voice and the intersections between religion, gender, class, and ethnicity in the analysis of outcomes. Submissions that rely on a variety of methodologies and research methods, including interpretive and quantitative methodologies (such as country-level or cross-country analyses), are welcome. Feminist Economics very much encourages submissions from the Global South and Central/Eastern Europe.

Contributions may cover diverse topics, including but not limited to:

- New theoretical frameworks exploring the links between women's economic lives and Muslim laws and religious practices.
- The effects of international migration and trade on Muslim women and children.
- Gendered influences of colonialism and military conflict on Muslim communities.
- Gendered impacts of macroeconomic, social-protection, and poverty-reduction policies.
- Feminist critiques of state and international policies toward Muslim communities and countries.

Deadline for abstracts:

Please direct queries and abstracts (500 words maximum) to the Guest Editors: Ebru Kongar, Jennifer Olmsted, and Elora Shehabuddin at geme@drew.edu no later than 15 August 2010. After approval of abstracts, final papers will be due 15 February 2011 and should be submitted to Feminist

Economics through the submissions website (<http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/rfec>). Questions about these procedures may be sent to feministeconomics@rice.edu, +1.713.348.4083 (phone), or +1.713.348.5495 (fax).

Visit the journal's editorial website : www.feministeconomics.org

Green Economics Institute 5th Annual Conference

July 29th 30th 31st. Oxford University, UK

We are delighted to inform you about the 5th Annual Green Economics Conference at Oxford University which will take place this year on July 29th, 30th 31st 2010. Everyone is extremely welcome and this year the conference looks like it will be bigger than ever before with a fascinating line up of exciting and influential speakers from all parts of the planet.

The Wall Street Journal and Dow Jones are advertising this conference -and their link can be seen on our website at: <http://www.wsje-flp.com/articles.php/90/conference-announcement-call-for-papers-green-economics-institute>

Please email us at: greenecomicsinstitute@yahoo.com, as soon as possible to let us know you would like to come and if you would like to be a speaker. Each year the speaker slots are very sought after, so do let us know early if you would like to come along.

We are also attaching a membership form of our Green Economics Institute Trust - if you would like to join our fast growing international network of green specialists.

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www.greenecomics.org.uk

Download [Call for Papers](#) and [Membership Form](#).

Historical Materialism Annual London Conference 2010

Central London, Thursday 11th to Sunday 14th November

Theme: **Crisis and Critique**

Submission and Abstract Deadline: 1 June 2010

Notwithstanding repeated invocations of the 'green shoots of recovery', the effects of the economic crisis that began in 2008 continue to be felt around the world. While some central tenets of the neoliberal project have been called into question, bank bailouts, cuts to public services and attacks on working people's lives demonstrate that the ruling order remains capable of imposing its agenda. Many significant Marxist analyses have already been produced of the origins, forms and prospects of the crisis, and we look forward to furthering these debates at HM London 2010. We also aim to encourage dialogue between the critique of political economy and other modes of criticism – ideological, political, aesthetic, philosophical – central to the Marxist tradition.

In the 1930s, Walter Benjamin and Bertolt Brecht projected a journal to be called 'Crisis and Critique'. In very different times, but in a similar spirit, HM London 2010 aims to serve as a forum for dialogue, interaction and debate between different strands of critical-Marxist theory. Whether their focus is the study of the capitalist mode of production's theoretical and practical foundations, the unmasking of its ideological forms of legitimation or its political negation, we are convinced that a renewed and politically effective Marxism will need to rely on all the resources of critique in the years ahead. Crises produce periods of ideological and political uncertainty. They are moments that put into question

established cognitive and disciplinary compartmentalisations, and require a recomposition at the level of both theory and practice. HM London 2010 hopes to contribute to a broader dialogue on the Left aimed at such a recomposition, one of whose prerequisites remains the young Marx's call for the 'ruthless criticism of all that exists'.

We are seeking papers that respond to the current crisis from a range of Marxist perspectives, but also submissions that try to think about crisis and critique in their widest ramifications. HM will also consider proposals on themes and topics of interest to critical-Marxist theory not directly linked to the call for papers (we particularly welcome contributions on non-Western Marxism and on empirical enquiries employing Marxist methods).

While Historical Materialism is happy to receive proposals for panels, the editorial board reserves the right to change the composition of panels or to reject individual papers from panel proposals. We also expect all participants to attend the whole conference and not simply make 'cameo' appearances. We cannot accommodate special requests for specific slots or days, except in highly exceptional circumstances.

*Please note that, in order to allow for expected demand, this year the conference will be three and a half days' long, starting on the Thursday afternoon.

Please submit a title and abstract of between 200 and 300 words by registering at [http://www.historicalmaterialism.org/conferences/annual7/submit by 1 June 2010](http://www.historicalmaterialism.org/conferences/annual7/submit%20by%201%20June%202010)

Possible themes include:

- Crisis and left recomposition
- Critique and crisis in the global south
- Anti-racist critique
- Marxist and non-Marxist theories of crisis
- Capitalist and anti-capitalist uses of the crisis
- Global dimensions of the crisis
- Comparative and historical accounts of capitalist crisis
- Ecological and economic crisis
- Critical theory today
- Finance and the crisis
- Neoliberalism and legitimisation crisis
- Negation and negativity
- Feminism and critique
- Political imaginaries of crisis and catastrophe
- The critique of everyday life (Lefebvre, the situationists etc.)
- The idea of critique in Marx, his predecessors and contemporaries
- Art criticism, political critique and the critique of political economy
- Geography and crisis, geography and the critique of political economy
- Right-wing movements and crisis
- Critiques of the concept of crisis
- New forms of critique in the social and human sciences
- Aesthetic critique
- Marxist literary and cultural criticism
- Reports on recent evolution of former USSR countries and China

International Initiative for Promoting Political Economy

In the context of the ongoing financial crisis, the IIPPE Financialisation Working Group hopes to show a strong presence at the International Conference in Political Economy in Crete on 10-12 September 2010 (please see general call for papers below).

Ideally, it would like to convene a number of panels under the general theme of the conference "The Financial Crisis and Beyond".

Contributions to following themes are particularly encouraged:

- Effects of the Crisis on developing and emerging countries
- Crisis and sovereign debt
- Effects of the Crisis on the real economy
- The future of financial systems: alternatives for regulation and financial structure
- Theoretical perspectives on the Crisis

If you are interested in presenting a paper on one of these topics, or on heterodox finance more broadly, please e-mail your abstract (max.250 words) to Jo or Nina on jm60@soas.ac.uk and ak82@soas.ac.uk.

The deadline for abstract submission has been extended three weeks beyond the general deadline of the conference of 31st of March 2010 to 26th April 2010.

International Network for Economic Methodology

November 12-14th at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Abstracts of at least 750 words should be submitted by June 15th to Harold Kincaid at kincaid@uab.edu.

Program committee members are Harold Kincaid, Kevin Hoover, Wade Hands, Caterina Marchionni, and Ricardo Crespo. There will be no registration fee. Accommodations will be provided for graduate students and postdocs.

Journal of the History of Economic Thought

The Journal of the History of Economic Thought (JHET) invites recent PhD graduates who have successfully defended a doctoral thesis in the History of Economic Thought in 2009 or subsequently to submit a summary of their thesis for publication.

While the thesis may be written in any language, the summary must be in English and must not exceed 800 to 1,000 words, including references (if applicable). Each summary should begin with:

- Title
- Date of Convocation/Graduation
- Author's Name
- Primary Supervisor
- Department, Section or School (as appropriate), University
- Language

Contributors should register and submit the summary on the JHET website

<http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/jhet>.

On the drop-down menu asking for "type of submission", choose "thesis abstracts".

Remember: this is your opportunity to explain to people in the field why they should read your thesis, invite you to conferences, or consider you for fellowships and jobs, so think about how best to present your work clearly and concisely.

This will become a regular section of JHET if there is sufficient interest among recent graduates. JHET is distributed free of charge to members of the History of Economics Society as part of their membership package. Information about the journal and membership in HES can be found at <http://journals.cambridge.org/action/displayJournal?jid=HET>.

For more information, contact : Evelyn L. Forget forget@historyofeconomics.org

Power & Knowledge: The 2nd International Conference

Tampere, Finland. September 6-8, 2010

Conference Website: <http://www.uta.fi/laitokset/iss/tamcess/sovako/power2010/>

PANEL: "The fall and rise of efficiency as a (restored) politics of truth"

In its normalized form, neoliberalism was driven by a logic of financialization. The key role played by financial markets reflected in the hegemony of efficiency as a metric for assessing activity in an increasing number of public policy domains, from government spending to banking regulation to international food policy. The global crisis of capitalism temporarily challenged the role of efficiency as a structuring concept: financial markets suddenly became the monster to be civilized. Nevertheless, two years later efficiency appears to have regained its discursive primacy: for instance, the single most pressing issue identified in public policy discussions is the 'sustainability' of public debt - framed again through 'efficient markets' to which governments have to be accountable. This panel seeks to explore how and why has efficiency endured as a governing principle throughout the crisis? What changes in meaning were necessary to rearticulate its hegemony? Do these changes work similarly in different policy domains or are we witnessing divergent operations of 'efficiency' as a (restored) politics of truth? We will address these questions in the domains of financial reform and international food policy, and invite further contributions to complement our multidisciplinary approach.

Contact Panel Organizers: Daniela Gabor (Daniela.Gabor@uwe.ac.uk) and Sally Brooks (s.brooks@ids.ac.uk)

Call for papers is open from March 1 to May 15, 2010

Moneta e Credito and PSL Quarterly Review

Call for Papers

The two journals (see the journal description below), published for more than sixty years by the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, now continue their activities with the Paolo Sylos Labini Association, which recently acquired them (with a change in name, from "BNL Quarterly Review," for the English journal).

Both journals are now published online, and are accessible free of charge at www.monetaacredito.info and www.pslquarterlyreview.info. Subscriptions are available for print editions of the journals. The supervisory board is composed of: Alessandro Roncaglia (Editor), Luigi Abete, Marcello de Cecco, Nerio Nesi, Luigi Pasinetti, Antonio Pedone, Romano Prodi, Alberto Quadrio Curzio, Giorgio Ruffolo, Mario Sarcinelli, Luigi Spaventa.

As in the past, the two journals select articles submitted for publication by way of anonymous referees. It is possible to propose articles through the online process on the journals' websites, or by sending an e-mail to monetaacredito@uniroma1.it and pslqr@uniroma1.it.

As in the past, it is possible to submit manuscripts pertaining to all fields of economic research, but original works in the principal fields of interest, international finance, international economics and applied macroeconomics, are particularly welcome.

The journals are indexed in the RepEc database and abstracting/indexing is currently sought on all other major databases.

PSL Quarterly Review

PSL Quarterly Review is a peer-reviewed journal that provides an open forum for dialogue and debate on economics and economic policy, along the lines of its predecessor, the BNL Quarterly Review. It

welcomes original perspectives and diverse voices, encouraging a critical exchange of ideas. PSL Quarterly Review aims at promoting open dialogue across cultural, ideological and at times theoretical walls in the attempt to understand the complexities of modern societies.

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The Critical Governance Studies Conference 2010

13-14 December 2010

Theme : **Challenging Orthodoxies**

Keynote Speaker:

Nancy Fraser

Henry A. & Louise Loeb Professor of Philosophy and Politics

New School for Social Research, New York

Conference Organizers : Jonathan S Davies & Penelope Tuck

Registration@

Early Bird £250 (from 1st June)

£300 (from 1st October)

Please read the information overleaf and submit abstracts to esme.farrington@wbs.ac.uk

Please contact Esme for further information visit : <http://go.warwick.ac.uk/orthodoxies>

We are pleased to announce a call for papers for the Critical Governance Studies conference at Warwick on 13-14 December this year. The goal of the conference is to bring together scholars and critical practitioners challenging orthodoxies and developing critical approaches to the study and practice of governance.

At a time of crisis and discontent, and with the renaissance of social critique, we believe that the conference is timely and will enhance critical governance research across the social sciences. The conference is cross-disciplinary and we encourage colleagues to submit abstracts on themes that might include, among others, critical approaches to the governance of citizens, space, money, networks, risk, security, science and The University.

The conference theme is 'challenging orthodoxies' and we ask colleagues to address it in their abstracts by describing a problematic orthodoxy, subjecting it to critical challenge and outlining new areas of inquiry and new social practices based on the critical approach. At the same time, we invite people to interrogate the key terms, 'governance', 'orthodoxy' and 'critique'.

Individual abstract submissions are welcome from now until 31st October. Proposals for panels and streams following these guidelines are also welcome.

Conference registration opens on 1st June with an early bird rate of £250, plus accommodation, rising to £300 plus accommodation from 1st October. Details of how to register and book accommodation on campus will be available online from 1st June. Please email abstracts and other proposals to esme.farrington@wbs.ac.uk.

Please circulate this information to relevant contacts and networks and submit abstracts and other proposals to esme.farrington@wbs.ac.uk. Esme is available on 02476 522525 if you have any other queries.

The Euro Zone and Emerging Countries in the Financial Crisis

GARNET Network of Excellence JERP 5.1.3. "EU and Africa"

Workshop Theme : ‘The Euro Zone and Emerging Countries in the Financial Crisis’
Bordeaux, France, 8-9 July 2010

The impact of the current financial crisis on Western countries and the Euro zone in particular, has been extensively discussed. By contrast, the impact of the crisis on emerging and developing countries and, in particular, those in Africa, has not been similarly investigated.

The purpose of the workshop is to compare the impact of the crisis on the European Monetary Union (EMU) and countries like Great Britain on the one hand with the imprint on emerging countries. Are there major differences to be seen in their responses to the financial crisis? If so, what are these differences?

- 1) Is monetary union, as witnessed in the case of the Euro experience, a good solution for emerging countries? Some African countries, since they belong to the Franc Zone, are de facto members of the Euro zone. Thus, a specific comparison of this African currency zone, with the Europe may be valuable as a contribution to the academic literature. What have been specific consequences of the financial crisis on the Franc Zone? Has there been more stability in the Franc Zone than in the other African countries? Has the Franc zone been more (or less) resistant to the financial crisis than other African countries due to the credibility of its currency union? Last but not least, did it suffer from the same level of recession and deflation as in European countries?
- 2) Is inflation targeting as in Great Britain or Sweden a good monetary regime for emerging countries during a financial crisis? Should we export the inflation targeting regime to African countries? What does the experience of South Africa and Ghana with their inflation targeting regimes tell us about the sustainability of this regime in Africa and its suitability in times of crisis?
- 3) Or, one may ask, are currency boards (as in Bulgaria) a better system in times of financial crisis? Are they the one best way to prepare the euro adoption? Do they even constitute an alternative to the euro adoption?

The purpose of this forthcoming workshop organised as part of the ‘monetary governance’ project within the the ‘UE and Africa’ Jerp is to develop a comparative perspective on monetary regimes in Europe and Africa. The papers submitted for the workshop should therefore focus on this comparison in the current context of the financial crisis.

Paper proposals of around 350 words must be sent by May 1, 2010 to the workshop coordinators:
Edwin LE HERON (Sciences Po Bordeaux, France) e.le.heron@sciencespobordeaux.fr
Emmanuel CARRE (Sciences Po Bordeaux, France) carre.emnl@gmail.com

Articles should be preferably written in English, but may also be accepted in French. The committee will make its decision by May 15, 2010 and successful applicants will be informed by e-mail. The candidates selected for participation will be asked to confirm their intention to participate within 5 days, after which those places will be offered to other applicants. The final papers should be submitted by June 30, 2010.

Selected papers will be published in an edited volume, or as part of the special issue of an academic journal after the workshop..

GARNET encourages applicants to look for funding to fully or partially cover their travel expenses. GARNET will offer supplementary financing towards some of the travel cost.

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The Research Network Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies (FMM) 14th conference

Theme : ‘Stabilising an unequal economy?’ : Public debt, financial regulation, and income distribution
29 – 30 October 2010, Berlin

Minsky's question of how to stabilise an unstable economy is obviously of renewed importance today. But are the present policies merely stabilising an unsustainable accumulation regime based on income polarisation and the dominance of financial markets? What are the economic and political implications of rising public debt? How can financial regulation contribute to stability as well as equity?

The submission of papers in the following areas is encouraged:

- Financial instability and financial regulation
- The future role of fiscal policy and the economic and social implications of rising public debt
- Income distribution and the causes of the crisis
- Distributional effects of the stabilisation policies
- Jobless recovery and alternatives for full employment
- Changes in the accumulation regime: return to business-as-usual? What are the alternatives?

For the open part of the conference the submission of papers on the general subject of the Research Network is encouraged as well. We also ask for the submission of papers for graduate student sessions on both the specific topic of this conference and the general subject of the Research Network. We intend to organise an introductory workshop on Keynesian economics aimed at graduate students on 28 October.

Conference language is English. Selected papers will be published after the conference. The deadline for paper proposals is 25 June 2010. Please send an abstract (one page) to fm@boeckler.de. Decisions will be made by mid-August. Accepted papers should be sent in by 15 October to be posted on the conference web page.

Organising Committee of the conference:

Torsten Niechoj, Özlem Onaran, Engelbert Stockhammer, Achim Truger and Till van Treeck (Till-van-Treeck@boeckler.de)

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More on the Research Network: www.network-macroeconomics.org

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CONFERENCES, SEMINARS & LECTURES

VII International Colloquium: Getting out of the Current Economic Crisis in the light of Alternative Paradigms

May 27th and 28th at the Maison des Sciences de l'Homme de Paris Nord. Paris – France.

VII INTERNATIONAL COLLOQUIUM

Theme : Getting out of the Current Economic Crisis in the light of Alternative Paradigms

Following the successful experience of a series of international colloquium organized in Brazil and in Europe by the Department of Economics of the University of Brasilia, the VII International

Colloquium will be organized jointly by the Department of Economics of the University of Brasilia (UnB) and the CEPN of the University of Paris 13 in May 27th and 28th at the Maison des Sciences de l'Homme de Paris Nord.

The event, as did occur since 1997, intends to stimulate a research agenda involving outstanding scholars from Europe, Americas and Asia. We expect to develop a productive exchange of research, ideas and results to highlight the latest and meaningful efforts in Economic Theory and Applied Economic.

The central theme of the "VII International Colloquium" will be "Getting out of the Current Economic Crisis in the light of Alternative Paradigms". The authors are invited to focus their analysis on a macroeconomic perspective on growth, distribution, structural change and ways out of the crisis, i.e, lessons from various approaches of development economics.

An important purpose of the event is to provide students and researchers with a source of theoretical and empirical works dealing with proposals to tackle some socio-economic issues in advanced and developing nations. We believe the meeting will also attract the attention of those with interest in Political Economy – not least the policy makers who are looking for policies that could meet the challenges of contemporary societies.

Programme

Thursday 27:

9h30-10h: Welcome to the participants: Joaínilo Rodolpho Teixeira, Bruno Jetin and Pascal Petit

10h-12h30 Session I

- On the Nature of the Crisis and its Impact on Emerging Economies
- Chair : Jacques Mazier (CEPN Paris 13)

10h-11h30: Presentations of the papers of session I

- "Finance and the Real Economy: Modeling the Crisis" / Amit Bhaduri
- "Credit, Fictitious Capital and Financial Crisis" / Maria de Lourdes Rollemberg Mollo
- "The Impact of the Crisis in Asia: from Recovery to Rebalancing Growth?" / Bruno Jetin

11h30-12h15: Panel of session I:

Panel of session I - On the Nature of the Crisis and its Impact on Emerging Economies: Joaínilo Rodolpho Teixeira (University of Brasilia), Dominique Plihon (Université Paris Nord), Sébastien Charles (University of Paris 8).

12h15-12h30: Responses of the paper givers of session I

12h30-14h30: Lunch Break

14h30-17H00: Session II

Session II: Modeling Growth and Income Distribution

Chair : Amit Badhuri

14h30-16h Presentations of the papers of session II

- "Real and Financial Sector in Neoclassical and in Classical-Keynesian Perspective: Some Considerations of Principles" / Heinrich Bortis
- "Path Dependency in Hysteresis in a Kaleckian Income Distribution Model" / Dany Lang
- "A Reconsideration of Samuelson's Multiplier-Accelerator Model" / Srinivas Raghavendra

16h-16h45 Panel of session II

Panel of session II - Modeling Growth and Income Distribution

Jean-Pierre Laffargue* (University of ParisI), Ricardo Azevedo Araújo (Université de Brasilia), Edwin Le Héron* (Université de Bordeaux-Montesquieu).

16h45-17h00: Responses from the paper givers of session II

Friday 28:

10h-12h30: Session III

Session III: Alternatives in Development Paradigms in the Context of Globalization.

Chair : Pascal Petit

10h-11h30 presentations of the papers of session III

- "An Appraisal of the Import Substitution Strategy from a Structural Economic Dynamic Approach" / Ricardo Azevedo Araújo & Joaínilo Rodolpho Teixeira

- “Neo-Liberalism, the Changing German Labor Market, and Income Distribution: an Institutional and Post Keynesian Analysis” / John Battaile Hall & Udo Ludwig
- “A Pasinettian Interpretation of Lewis Approach: A Dual Pure Labour Model with Different Consumption Profiles” / Leopoldo Costa Junior & Joalio Rodolpho Teixeira

11h30-12h15: Panel of session III

Panel of session 3 - Alternatives in Development Paradigms in the Context of Globalisation :
Pierre Salama (Universit Paris Nord), Amit Bhaduri (Indian Council for Social
Development), Jacques Mazier (Universit Paris Nord).

12h15-12h30: Responses from the paper givers of session III

12h30- 14h30: Lunch Break

14h30-17h: Session IV

Session IV: Policies to Get out of the Crisis

Chair: Maria de Lourdes Rollemberg Mollo (University of Brasilia)

14h 30– 16h30: Presentations of the papers of session IV

- "Union Rgionale et Zone Montaire en Asie du Sud-est" / Jacques Mazier
- “Economic Theories, Knowledge and the Economy” / Nicola De Liso
- “La Question du Pouvoir dans les Politiques de Dveloppement” / Eric Berr

16h30-17h15 panel of session IV

Panel of session IV - Policies to Get Out of the Crisis.

Cdric Durand (CEPN Universit Paris 13), Louis-Philippe Rochon (Laurentian University),
Srinivas Raghavendra (National University of Ireland).

17h15-17h30: Responses from the paper givers of session IV.

17h30- 18h00: Summing-up of the Colloquium and New Agenda

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Buenos Aires, 5 y 6 de abril del 2010 - 17:30hs

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Exponen: Mario Tonveronachi / Jan Kregel / Cierre a cargo de Mercedes Marc del Pont

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Capitalism, Culture, Critique with Luc Boltanski and Nancy Fraser

Thursday April 29th in RHB309, 5-7, Goldsmiths, University of London

As part of the Capitalism, Culture and Critique series, the Centre for the Study of Global Media and Democracy, Goldsmiths, University of London invites you to a debate and open conversation with Luc Boltanski (l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris), co-author of 'The New Spirit of Capitalism' (Verso 2005), and author of 'Distant Suffering' (Cambridge 1999), and Nancy Fraser (New School for Social Research, New York), whose most recent work is 'Scales of Justice' (Columbia 2009).

Chartism Annual International Conference

The Sorbonne, Paris, between 2-4 July 2010

Chartism (1838-1858): New Perspectives/Le Chartisme (1838-1858): Nouvelles Perspectives.

The annual international Chartism Conference is organised by the Society of Labour History, the Chartist Study Group and the South Wales Centre for History and Interdisciplinary Research (SWCHIR). It will be held at the Sorbonne, Paris, between 2-4 July 2010. This is a two day conference on many aspects of Chartist history followed by a 'Revolution Walk' on 4 July.

Speakers include Speakers: Benoît Agnès (Université Paris I-Panthéon Sorbonne, Joan Allen (Newcastle University), Fabrice Bensimon (Université Paris IV-Sorbonne, Eugenio Biagini (Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, Malcolm Chase (Leeds University), Ian Haywood (Roehampton University), Iorwerth Prothero (Manchester), Michael Sanders (University of Manchester), and Gregory Vargo (Columbia University, New York, USA).

Visit Conference Website : http://education.newport.ac.uk/displayPage.aspx?object_id=12979&type=PAG

CPNSS 20th Anniversary Lecture Series

The Centre for Philosophy of Natural and Social Science is celebrating its 20th Anniversary this year. To mark this occasion we are holding some celebratory events. Please find attached your personal invitation to our 20th Anniversary lecture series entitled 'Philosophy in Psychology'. The three lectures will take place in May and June and each will be followed by a drinks reception.

Please note that space at the lectures is limited, so please RSVP specifying which lectures you wish to attend as soon as possible to: philcent@lse.ac.uk

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- Monday 24 May 2010, 3.30pm : Robin Dunbar, Oxford. Evolutionary Psychology
- Monday 7 June 2010, 3.30pm : Peter Hacker, Oxford. Cognitive Science and the Mereological Fallacy
- Monday 21 June 2010, 3.30pm : James Lamiell, Georgetown. Problems in the Logic of Personality Studies

Lectures are followed by a reception.

London School of Economics and Political Science
Wolfson Theatre (lower ground floor), New Academic Building
54 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3LJ

For your invitation to our first event (12 March 2010), please see reverse www.lse.ac.uk/CPNSS/20thAnniversary

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Featured speakers:

- Ben Fine, author, with Dimitris Milonakis, of the Isaac and Tamara Deutscher Prize winning *From Economics Imperialism to Freakonomics* (Routledge, 2009)
- Costas Lapavistas, author of *The Social Foundations of Markets, Money and Credit* (Routledge, 2003)
- Alfredo Saad Filho, author of *The Value of Marx* (Routledge, 2002) and coauthor of *Marx's Capital* (Pluto, 2004)
- Guglielmo Carchedi, author of *Behind the Crisis* (Brill, forthcoming) and *Frontiers of Political Economy* (Routledge, 1991)
- Graham Turner, author of *No Way to Run and Economy* (Pluto, 2009)
- Alex Callinicos, author of *Bonfire of Illusions* (Polity, 2010) and *Imperialism and Global Political Economy* (Polity, 2009)
- Joseph Choonara, author of *Unravelling Capitalism* (Bookmarks, 2009)
- Istvan Mészáros, author of *Beyond Capital* (Monthly Review Press, 2000)
- Jane Hardy, author of *Poland's New Capitalism* (Pluto, 2009)

Plus:

- Slavoj Žižek & John Holloway discuss the idea of communism
- Prospects for the Middle East considered by Shlomo Sand, author of the acclaimed book *The Invention of the Jewish People*; Gilbert Achcar, author of *The Arabs and the Holocaust*; Haifa Zangana, author of *City of Widows: An Iraqi Woman's Account of War and Resistance*; Ghada Karmi, author of *Married to Another Man: Israel's Dilemma in Palestine*
- US academic Hester Eisenstein, author of *Feminism Seduced*, joins Nina Power, author of *One Dimensional Woman*, and *Socialist Review* editor Judith Orr to discuss the challenges facing the struggle for women's liberation. Sheila Rowbotham speaks on new book *Dreamers of a New Day: Women who Invented the Twentieth Century*.
- Peter Thomas presents his roadmap to Gramsci's *Prison Notebooks*
- Danny Dorling speaks on his book *Injustice: Why Social Inequality Persists*
- Panel on civil liberties with solicitor Gareth Peirce, former Guantanamo Bay inmate Moazzam Begg and Gerry Conlon of the Guildford Four. John Hendy QC discusses the anti-union laws
- Guardian feature writer Gary Younge, Tariq Ali and Richard Seymour of *Lenin's Tomb* speak on racism, Islamophobia and identity
- Authors and academics: Owen Hatherley (*Militant Modernism*), Alberto Toscano (*Fanaticism: The Uses of an Idea*), G M Tamás, Sheila Cohen (*Ramparts of Resistance*), Gareth Dale (*Popular Protest in East Germany 1945-1989*), Kevin Doogan (*New Capitalism?*), Neil Davidson (*Discovering the Scottish Revolution 1692-1746*), Colin Barker, Paul Blackledge (*Reflections on the Marxist Theory of History*), Martin Empson (*Marxism and Ecology*), Jonathan Neale (*Stop Global Warming: Change the World*), Christian Hogsbjerg, John Rose (*Myths of Zionism*), Peter Hallward (*Damming the Flood: Haiti, Aristide and the Politics of Containment*)

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Fiscal Sustainability Teach-In and Counter-Conference

April 28th, Washington D.C.

The conference aims to do just that with some real world, honest economics. The date was chosen as an alternative and counter to the deficit hawks at Peterson Foundation's "Fiscal Summit." We can move beyond the false economic orthodoxy that got us into the current economic mess and that is now being promoted to attack Social Security and Medicare — and harming our Nation and it's People in so many ways. You can help.

For more details (including the conference program), download [the flyer](#).

Historical Materialism 2010

York University, Toronto, Canada. May 13-16, 2010

Plenary speakers include Terry Eagleton, Andrea Smith, Vijay Prashad, Johanna Brenner, Aziz Choudry, Dorothy Smith, Kevin Anderson, and David McNally, among others.

Plenary topics include "Marx and the Global South," "Global Crisis, Working Class Households and Migrant Labour," "Capitalism, Race and Colonialism," and "Is Marxism a Theodicy?" We will also be running a four-part course on Marx's Capital.

Details on registration, accommodation and the conference program are available at www.yorku.ca/hmyork. To see the preliminary list of panels, click on the Program tab, then click on "Themes."

History of Economics as Culture

The Cachan History of Social Science Group (H2S) will organize its second annual workshop on "History of Economics as Culture" on Friday April, 9.

Location is École normale supérieure de Cachan Cournot Building, Room C315/C317/C319.

Program:

9:45-10:00 am: Welcome

10:00-11:00 am

Roberta J. Pokphanh (University of Kansas - Department of Art History) / Taking Stock: Money Weighing and Account Keeping in Mid-Seventeenth Century Dutch Painting

11:00-12:00pm

Yann Giraud (University of Cergy-Pontoise - Department of Economics) and Loïc Charles (University of Reims - Department of Economics) / Economics for the Masses: The Visual Display of Economic Knowledge in the United States, 1921-1945

12:00-2:00pm: Lunch

2:00-3:00 pm

Charles R. Sullivan (University of Dallas - Department of History) / Adam Smith's "History of Astronomy" and the Development of Auguste Comte's Conception of Spiritual Power

3:00-4:00 pm

Robert Leonard (UQAM - Department of Economics) / Social Science and Modernism: The Case of Karl Menger

4:00-4:30 pm: General discussion

Entrance is free, but make sure that you registered in advance to me at the following address if you want to participate and have the papers: lo.charles@laposte.net

Use the same address for any query you might have regarding the workshop.

Institute of Germanic & Romance Studies (IGRS): London Conference

Theme : New Insights into Gramsci's Life and Work

Friday, May 28th, 2010

Chancellor's Hall, Senate House, Malet Street, London, WC1E 7HU

A one-day conference organised by Alessandro Carlucci (Royal Holloway, University of London) in association with the Institute of Germanic & Romance Studies (School of Advanced Studies, University of London)

Sponsored by the Barry Amiel and Norman Melburn Trust, and by the School of Modern Languages, Literatures and Cultures at Royal Holloway, University of London

The main aim of the conference is to share and disseminate the results of recent, specialised research on Gramsci. Significant novelties will be presented by leading experts with the aim of overcoming disciplinary boundaries and helping to reduce the gaps between: a) widespread, conventional understandings of Gramsci and up-to-date specialised research; and b) the work on Gramsci's writings and biography and the use of Gramsci's theories for understanding current social, political and cultural issues.

Confirmed contributors: Derek Boothman (SSLMIT, University of Bologna), Craig Brandist (University of Sheffield), Fabio Frosini (University of Urbino), Carl Levy (Goldsmiths, University of London), James Martin (Goldsmiths, University of London), Anne Showstack Sassoon (Birkbeck, University of London), and Peter Thomas (member of the editorial board of Historical Materialism).

Entrance: FREE

For further information please contact the organisers at a.carlucci@rhul.ac.uk or igrs@sas.ac.uk

Programme

10.00 am - Coffee and Registration

10.30 am - Introduction

Alessandro Carlucci, 'Gramsci's Life and Work: Recent Findings and New Interpretative Trends'

11.00 am - Session I

Chair: Federico Faloppa (University of Reading)

Anne Showstack Sassoon, 'Gramsci's Struggle with Language Revisited'

Derek Boothman, 'Gramsci's Interest in Language: The Influence of the Dispense di glottologia (1912-13) on the Prison Notebooks'

Craig Brandist, 'Gramsci's Politics of Language in the Light of the Soviet Sociological Linguistics of the 1920s and 1930s'

1.00 am - Lunch break

2.00 pm - Session II

Chair: Simone Testa (IGRS, University of London)

Peter Thomas, 'Hegemony, the Philosophy of Praxis and the Third International'

Fabio Frosini, 'Reformation, Renaissance and the Rise of the Modern State'

3.20 pm - Tea and biscuits

3.45 pm - Session III

Chair: Anne Showstack Sassoon

Carl Levy, 'Gramsci and Anarchism'

James Martin, 'Gramsci and Gobetti: A Case of Elective Affinity?'
Concluding Remarks by the Chair and General Discussion

LSE Department of Geography Public Lecture

Monday 26 April 2010, 6.30-8pm at Old Theatre, Old Building

Speaker: Professor David Harvey

Title : The Enigma of Capital

Web Site : <http://www2.lse.ac.uk/publicEvents/events/2010/20100426t1830vOT.aspx>

For three centuries the capitalist system has shaped western society and conditioned the lives of its people. Capitalism is cyclical - and increasingly bankrupt. Boom-and-bust is its model. Laying bare the follies of the international financial system, eminent academic David Harvey looks at the nature of capitalism and why it's time to call a halt to its unbridled excesses.

He examines the vast flows of money that surge round the world in daily volumes well in excess of the sum of all its economies. He looks at the cycles of boom and bust in the world's housing and stock markets and shows that periodic episodes of meltdown are not only inevitable in the capitalist system but essential to its survival.

The essence of capitalism is its amorality and lawlessness and to talk of a regulated, ethical capitalism is to make a fundamental error. The Enigma of Capital considers how crises of the current sort can best be contained within the constraints of capitalism, and makes the case for a social order that would allow us to live within a system that really could be responsible, just, and humane. David Harvey is Distinguished Professor of Anthropology at the City University of New York Graduate School and former Professor of Geography at Johns Hopkins and Oxford Universities. The author of numerous books, he was awarded the Patron's Medal of the Royal Geographical Society in 1995 and elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2007. He is the world's most cited academic geographer and his course on Marx's Capital has been downloaded by well over 250,000 people since mid-2008: <http://davidharvey.org/>

This event celebrates Professor Harvey's new book *The Enigma of Capital*.

This event is free and open to all with no ticket required. Entry is on a first come, first served basis.

For more information, email events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

Marx and the Crisis: Workshop at the University of Bergamo

Il Dipartimento di Scienze Economiche
e la Facoltà di Economia
dell'Università di Bergamo
organizzano una Giornata di studio su
"Marx e la crisi"
il 23 aprile 2010 dalle 9.30 alle 19.00
Aula 15, Via dei Caniana 2
Bergamo

9.30-11.00

GIORGIO GATTEI (Università di Bologna)

Marx e l'economia di puro debito (I)

GUGLIELMO FORGES DAVANZATI (Università del Salento)

Distribuzione del reddito e crisi in uno schema marxiano di circuito monetario

DIBATTITO

11.30-13.00

ANDREA MICOCCI (University of Malta Link Campus, Roma)

Marxismo e crisi: una critica delle interpretazioni correnti e una alternativa non-dialettica

MASSIMILIANO TOMBA (Università di Padova)

Immagini della crisi e tempo storico

DIBATTITO

15.00-15.30

RICCARDO BELLOFIORE (Università di Bergamo)

La crisi capitalistica e le sue ricorrenze: una lettura a partire da Marx

15.30-16.30

DIBATTITO GENERALE

16.30-19.00

(all'interno della lezione di Economia Monetaria e Economia Monetaria Internazionale)

VLADIMIRO GIACCHÈ (associazione Marx XXI, Roma)

Il ritorno del rimosso: Marx, la caduta del saggio di profitto e la crisi

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La partecipazione è aperta a tutti gli interessati

Per ulteriori informazioni: riccardo.bellofiore@unibg.it

North American & Cuban Philosophers And Social Scientists

21st annual meeting, University of Havana, June 15-27, 2010

A dialog & tour organized by Professor Cliff DuRand of the Center for Global Justice, San Miguel de Allende, Mexico

North American researchers and professionals in economics, political science, philosophy, psychology, sociology, history and the professions join with Cuban counterparts for lively dialog. Topics vary according to research interests but might include national identity, development, health care, socialism/capitalism, women & globalization, and cooperatives. The history, struggles, gains and problems of this ongoing revolution inevitably enter discussions at Cuba's main university.

Even under current U.S. travel rules professionals as well as academics can go to Cuba for research. These licensed trips, organized by the Center for Global Justice, include site visits, tours, interviews, and briefings - for first-hand experience of Cuban realities and projects. The dialog and tours give perspective on a major and still unanswered question: how for 50 years has Cuba stood as an alternative to U.S.-dominated capitalism?

Since 1982 Center Research Associate Cliff DuRand has organized the North American side of this conference. The Center for Global Justice is a bi-lingual NGO founded in 2004 and devoted to "research & learning for a better world." Visit us at www.globaljusticecenter.org In its twenty-first session, this dialog bridges the gap between thinkers in our two countries – a gap opened 50 years ago by the U.S.-imposed blockade and travel ban.

Estimated cost of \$1,500 US plus airfare, includes: hotel (double occupancy), breakfast, translation, local transportation, and a full program of activities. Not included: air fare via Miami, Toronto, Nassau, Mexico City or Cancun.

For more information: cliff@globaljusticecenter.org

Peter Gowan Memorial Conference

A one-day conference to discuss the contribution and ideas of Peter Gowan (1946-2009), author of *The Global Gamble*, founding editor of Labour Focus on Eastern Europe, long-standing editor of *New Left Review*, and Professor of International Relations at London Metropolitan University.

Saturday, 12 June 2010, 10.00 to 5.30
School of Oriental and African Studies, Room G2

Agenda

10.00 - 12.30

Introduction: Tariq Ali

Session 1: Eastern Europe

Speakers: Gus Fagan, Marko Bojcin, Catherine Samary

12.30 - 1.30 lunch

1.30 - 3.00

Session 2: Imperialism and American Grand Strategy

Speakers: Gilbert Achcar, Ellen Meiksins Wood, Susan Watkins

3.00 - 3.30 coffee break

3.30 - 5.00

Session 3: The Dollar-Wall St Regime

Speakers: Robin Blackburn, Robert Wade, Alex Callinicos

5.00 - 5.30

Mike Newman: Peter Gowan as an educator

Awarding of the Peter Gowan Prize

The Conference is sponsored by [*Debate: Journal of Contemporary Central and Eastern Europe and Historical Materialism*](#).

PKSG: Keynes Seminar Live

5.30 – 7.00 pm in the Auditorium Lounge, Robinson College, Cambridge.

Tuesday 27 April

Eric Berr will talk on “Keynes, the Post Keynesians and Sustainable Development” with a response by Adrian Winnett. Background papers from both speakers can be found on the website:

<http://www.postkeynesian.net/keynes.htm>

Tuesday 11 May

Peter Clarke will speak on “Pragmatic and Dogmatic Keynesianism: the relevance of Keynes's thinking today” and Robert Cord will respond. A paper will be posted shortly. Both speakers have recently produced new biographies of Keynes which can be found at <http://www.bloomsbury.com/Books/details.aspx?isbn=9781408803912> and <http://www.hauspublishing.com/product/60>

Further details can be found at <http://www.postkeynesian.net/keynes.htm>

Rethinking Social Economy

Friday, 7 May 2010 . 10:30 - 18:30

Location: CRASSH, 17 Mill Lane, Cambridge, UK

Website : <http://www.crassh.cam.ac.uk/events/1263/>

Registration online via the link at the top right hand side of this page. Limited places.

Conference fee: £15 (full); £10 (students)

Cambridge Business and Society Research Group

Convenor: Antonio Andreoni (University of Cambridge)

Summary:

A one-day workshop in which leading scholars, researchers and practitioners in the fields of institutional economics, development economics and social entrepreneurship investigate the challenges, opportunities and the role played by various institutions in the realm of the Social Economy. Today's world of rapid and extensive transformation and financial crisis has rendered even more necessary than before the identification of innovative and effective tools in the struggle against poverty, underdevelopment and intolerable injustice. Tackling these challenges calls for a re-thinking of the role of the State, the market and of all those organizations which fall into the realm of the social economy.

The Social Economy comprises a wide and highly dynamic range of different organizational entities with social and environmental purposes, such as social enterprises, community development associations, micro-finance institutions and fair trade organizations. These institutional species which are neither in the public sector nor have the exclusive profit-maximizing objective that typifies the private sector may be potentially effective and complementary tools for the solutions of social, economic and environmental problems, both in developed and underdeveloped regions. The CRASSH workshop on Social Economy aims to investigate and provide critical perspectives on these new hybrids, and highlight the various contradictions and trends emerging in recent years.

In particular, the workshop will investigate three main issues:

Relational Approaches for Social economy

- Is conventional economics sufficiently equipped for understanding the innovative practices developed by these institutional species?

Social Economy for Economic Development

- In what ways has the social economy reshaped the development agenda at the international level? Are these institutions calling for the retreat of the State as the main provider of social welfare or, on the contrary, do they propose innovative and complementary strategies for solving social problems?

Social Entrepreneurship for Social Innovation

- What hybrid organizational forms and models are social entrepreneurs developing to bring social value?

Finally all participants will address the role of the social economy in broader society. In what way are the tendencies of mission drift transforming and having a negative impact on the social performances of social enterprises? What are the risks connected to a mainstream-ization of the social economy?

Salford: Seminar on Greek Crisis

Tuesday May 4th, from 2-7pm

Clifford Whitworth Library, Conference Room

Centre for Democracy and Human Rights

Seminar Series In Radical Political & Social Thought

The Greek Crisis in Context: De Te Fabula Narratur!

In his preface to the first volume of *Capital*, Karl Marx declares to his German readers that, although England is used as the main illustrative case, *de te fabula narratur* (the tale is told of you)! To think of England as some anomalous case would be to severely misread the global scale of the forces in play; England was, for Marx, a precursor of what the future held for Germans and many others.

This seminar takes the same position vis-à-vis the Greek crisis. To treat it as a product of forces unique to Greece itself, or even to the entirety of Southern Europe (the PIGS as those peoples are labelled by many), is to misread the significance of the crisis toward capitalism and liberal democracy more generally. Through a series of roundtable discussions, three key sets of questions will be examined: what the crisis reveals about the fragility and character of the European project as it is presently constituted; the class character and stakes of current developments and struggles in Greece and beyond; and, most centrally, the possibility that the Greek case is simply an early example of a much deeper and wider crisis of the capitalist state.

Participants will include:

- Peter Bratsis (University of Salford)
- Costas Douzinas (Birkbeck College, University of London)
- Carlos Frade (University of Salford)
- Bob Jessop (University of Lancaster)
- Stathis Kouvelakis (Kings College, University of London)
- Dimitris Papadimitriou (University of Manchester)
- Spyros Sakellariopoulos (Panteion University)
- Konstantinos Tsoukalas (University of Athens)

Download the Flyer: <http://www.famss.salford.ac.uk/cms/resources/uploads/File/ESPaCH/Greek%20Crisis%204%20May%202010.pdf>

Socialism 2010

Ideas for Changing the World: Revolutionary politics, debate and entertainment

June 17-20, Chicago and July 1-4, Oakland

<http://www.socialismconference.org>

With the economy in shambles and with wars and occupations continuing, the challenge to change these conditions confronts us all. More than a year ago, millions placed their hopes in Barack Obama and the Democrats to solve these problems. But after months of broken promises and concessions to conservatives, jobs are scarce, the banks are unregulated, and full equality for LGBT people remains elusive.

Socialism 2010—to be held in both Chicago and Oakland—will provide an unparalleled opportunity for new and veteran activists and scholars to explore questions about how we got into this mess and how we can get out of it.

Last year, more than 1,800 people turned out to explore the history of struggles of ordinary people, to learn about radical figures who led social movements and to debate theoretical questions that can help us change the world.

Join us for more than 100 talks on issues such as: What is the Real Marxist Tradition?, Race in the Obama Era, Capitalism, Climate Change, and the Future of Humanity, Abortion and Women's Liberation, and Building a New Left in the Obama Era.

Don't miss the chance to meet, talk and socialize with hundreds of others like you who want to build an alternative to a system of greed, racism, war and oppression.

Featured Speakers

- GILBERT ACHCAR / author, *The Arabs and the Holocaust*
- TARIQ ALI / writer, filmmaker and an editor of *New Left Review*
- ANTHONY ARNOVE / co-producer with the late Howard Zinn of "The People Speak"
- PAUL D'AMATO / author, *The Meaning of Marxism*
- MIKE DAVIS / historian and socialist activist whose books include *In Praise of Barbarians*

- SAM FARBER / author, *The Origins of the Cuban Revolution Reconsidered*; JOEL GEIER, associate editor, *International Socialist Review*
- ANAND GOPAL / Kabul correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*
- JAMES GREEN / author, *Death in the Haymarket*
- BRIAN JONES / actor and activist in New York City, and a frequent guest on GRITtv
- SONALI KOLHATKAR / host, "Uprising", KPFK-FM, Los Angeles
- PAUL LEBLANC / activist and author, whose books include *Lenin and the Revolutionary Party*
- ALAN MAASS / editor, *Socialist Worker*
- MARLENE MARTIN / Campaign to End the Death Penalty
- JOHN RIDDELL / co-editor, *Socialist Voice (Canada)*
- HEATHER ROGERS / journalist and filmmaker and author of *Green Gone Wrong*
- JEREMY SCAHILL / contributor to *The Nation* and author, *Blackwater: The Rise of the World's Most Powerful Mercenary Army*
- LILIANA SEGURA / AlterNet staff writer on civil rights and liberties
- JEFFREY ST. CLAIR and JOSHUA FRANK / authors, *Greenscare: The New War on Environmentalism*
- LANCE SELFA / author, *The Democrats: A Critical History*
- AHMED SHAWKI / editor, *International Socialist Review*
- SHARON SMITH / author of *Subterranean Fire and Women and Socialism*
- LEE SUSTAR / labor editor, *Socialist Worker*
- SHERRY WOLF / interim governing board, *Equality Across America*, and author of *Sexuality and Socialism*
- KEEANGA YAMAHTTA TAYLOR / editorial board of *International Socialist Review* and frequent contributor on race and class
- DAVE ZIRIN / sportswriter and author, *A People's History of Sports in the United States*

SOCIALISTS from France, Greece, Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela, Britain and many more!
What you'll find at Socialism 2010: More than 100 meetings, a bookfair, films, entertainment, and parties.

Check out <http://www.socialismconference.org> to register and for more information about schedule, housing, and childcare.

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The Enigma of Capital by David Harvey

A talk by the world's most cited academic geographer DAVID HARVEY
Tuesday 27 April. 6.30pm. Free.
Great Hall, Strand, King's College London

Please arrive early to avoid disappointment (Doors open 6pm).

For more info contact kclreadingcapital@gmail.com or www.kclreadingcapital.blogspot.com

The Future of Post Keynesian Economics

A public lecture by Louis-Philippe Rochon (Laurentian University, Ontario, Canada)

6.00 pm Tuesday 27th April
Lecture Room B1.12, Ground Floor, Building 5.

Faculty of Business, University of Technology, Sydney
Corner Quay St and Ultimo Rd, Haymarket
(enter from Quay St at the Block B entrance)

Sponsored by The [School of Finance and Economics, University of Technology](#), Sydney and [The Society of Heterodox Economists](#)

The Privatization of Public Space? Resisting Enclosure

April 21-22, 2010. CUNY Graduate Center, 365 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Neoliberalism continues to transform public space in geographically uneven and variegated ways, with far reaching and profound consequences. On the first day, the conference will provide context for various means of privatization and elaborate on language and visions for discussing this issue. On the second day, workshops will bring together students, activists, artists, and organizations engaged in imagining and practicing new and creative means of resistance to the new round of enclosures taking place on a global scale.

Day 1 Conference: Wednesday, April 21, 2010 Elebash Recital Hall, CUNY Graduate Center 365 Fifth Avenue, New York City

9:00 a.m. Introduction and Welcome - Setha Low President William P. Kelly and Provost Chase F. Robinson of CUNY Graduate Center

9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

Privatization of Public Space: Historical and Contemporary New York City Sharon Zukin, Gregory Smithsion, Andrew Newman

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Reconsidering Privatization: Neoliberal Strategies, Securitization and Privacy Kevin Ward, Setha Low, Kurt Iveson

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Lunch

2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Beyond Public and Private: Privatization and the Global Fiscal Crisis Neil Smith, Katherine Verdery, Bill McKinney

4-5:30 Visions of the Future: Race, Class and Gender Mindy Fullilove, David Harvey, Cindi Katz

5:30-6:00 p.m.

Wrap up and further discussion

6:00-7:00 p.m. Reception

Day 2 Workshops: Thursday, April 22, 2010 Rooms 5414 and 5409 (5th Floor) CUNY Graduate Center 365 Fifth Avenue, New York City

To RSVP for Day 2, find us on Facebook (search "resisting enclosure") or RSVP by sending an email toresistingenclosure@riseup.net! RSVP is not required for entrance but helps us make sure we accommodate everyone! (Please include any special needs information.)

9:00 a.m. Registration

9:30 a.m. Opening discussion, with David Harvey

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Workshop 1: Anti-Gentrification and Community Self-Determination, with CAAAV's Chinatown

Tenants Union and Picture the Homeless Workshop 2: Artistic Interruptions in Everyday Life, with Dara Greenwald, Manu Sachdeva, Jeff Stark and Jordan Seiler

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Lunch (on site)

1:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Workshop 3: Neoliberalism, Securitization and Enclosures in South Asia, with Ahilan Kadirgamar, Biju Mathew, Preeti Sampat and Saadia Toor Workshop 4: The University and the Commons, with Silvia Federici, Malav Kanuga, Mary Taylor and the Coalition to Preserve Community

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

"Asking We Walk": Collective Theorizations/Mapping Emancipations?

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Reception

Free and Open. Food and refreshments will be provided.

Sponsors:

Public Space Research Group at the Center for Human Environments, Center for Place, Culture, and Politics, Ph.D. Programs in Earth and Environmental Sciences and Sociology, Doctoral Students' Council, SpaceTime Research Collective (STRC) and the South Asia Solidarity Initiative (SASI)

Organized by:

Setha Low, The Graduate Center, CUNY; Kevin Ward, University of Manchester; Lalit Batra, Doctoral Student in Earth and Environmental Sciences; Fiona Jeffries, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Center for Place, Culture and Politics; Erin Siodmak, Doctoral Student in Sociology; Laurel Mei Turbin, Doctoral Student in Earth and Environmental Sciences

Utopia, Dystopia and Critical Theory

Thursday 13 May 2010. University of Sussex Centre for Literature and Philosophy
A one-day Interdisciplinary Conference for Postgraduate and Research Students

Keynote Speakers:

- Peter Osborne (Middlesex)
- Nina Power (Roehampton)
- Keston Sutherland (Sussex)

Please see further details and register to attend at: <http://sspt2010.weebly.com>

- Registration is now open and is free of charge
- Book soon to avoid disappointment as places are limited

Papers presented at the conference will be considered for publication in *Studies in Social & Political Thought*, a graduate journal published by the Centre for Social and Political Theory at the University of Sussex since 1990 (<http://www.sussex.ac.uk/cspt/1-6-1.html>).

Westminster Economics Forum

We are pleased to announce the second seminar in the eighth series of the Westminster Economics Forum. A forum for policy makers and business launched by the Economic and Social Research Council and the National Institute of Economic and Social Research. The current series focuses on the topic of the Financial Services Sector.

- Date: 9th June 2010, 1.00pm
- Venue: National Institute of Economic and Social Research
- Speaker: Professor Ray Barrell, NIESR, Director of Macroeconomic Research and Forecasting
- Title: 'Is it worth bolting the stable door before the horse bolts again?'
- Research on optimal bank regulation and the causes of financial crises.'

- Chair: Dr Sushil Wadhvani, CBE.

The event is free but registration is required.

If you would like to attend the event or to receive further information, please contact Pat Shaw by email: p.shaw@niesr.ac.uk or phone: 020 7654 1905.

What Postcolonial Theory Doesn't Say

International Conference

University of York | University of Leeds | Manchester Metropolitan University
3-5 July 2010. York (United Kingdom)

This conference is the fruit of collaboration across three universities (York, Leeds and Manchester Metropolitan) aimed at evaluating postcolonial theory, its impact and aporias. Over the course of three days, we will examine these and related questions through a set of interdisciplinary interventions aimed at assessing not only what postcolonial theory (still) doesn't say, but also what we would like it to say: in other words, how we might best put the field's cultural and institutional capital to use. Our intent, therefore, is not to repeat well-rehearsed debates about the field's various failings, but rather to advance the discussion by identifying common goals and areas of enquiry.

Keynote Speakers : Anne McClintock | Rob Nixon | Neil Lazarus

Venue : Berrick Saul Building, University of York, UK

Sessions:

- Transatlantic Movements and Memories
- South America
- The Middle East
- Africa
- East Asia
- Postcolonial Nature?
- Aesthetics
- Theory's Futures
- The Institutionalisation of Postcolonial Studies
- Human Rights
- Terror
- "Not Us, the Others Too": German Translocations of Postcolonial Theory
- Postcolonial Theory and Criticism in East-Central Europe: Intersections, Revisions, Ideological Disjunctions

Programme : http://www.york.ac.uk/depts/eng/events/postcoloniality_programme.pdf

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Faculty/Dept Arts and Social Sciences School/Section Economics

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Salary: £51,459 - 66,794 pa

Grade: Senior Staff Band C

Hours: 37 hours a week

Closing Date: 12 Noon on 29th April 2010

Interviews: Between 29th June and 15th July

As part of London's leading new university the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences at Kingston University, is the largest such faculty in the capital, consisting of an exciting and diverse body of dynamic disciplines and staff. The Faculty aspires to have all subject areas recognised in the top quartile in the UK for teaching and research by 2020.

As part of a considerable programme of investment in research and postgraduate education, the Faculty is seeking to appoint Professors to enhance research leadership in the following subject

Professor of Economics

You should be a scholar of distinction, with the ability to initiate, organise and lead collaborative research projects. You should be looking for an opportunity to continue personal research of demonstrated international standards of excellence and also to lead and develop our research activity which currently focuses on our core research themes: International Trade and Development, Money and Finance, Political Economy. However, applications from any area of Economics are welcome. You should be prepared to work closely with the Director of Research in providing a thriving research environment for staff and post-graduate students of economics.

Applicants must have an outstanding record of 3* and 4* research. They must be committed to innovative teaching and student-centred learning at post-graduate level.

For informal discussions about the above post contact: Professor Martin McQuillan (Dean of Faculty, m.mcquillan@kingston.ac.uk) or Dr Nick Butler, n.butler@kingston.ac.uk,

For further information and to apply online, please visit our website at www.kingston.ac.uk/jobs. Alternatively you can email recruitment@kingston.ac.uk for an application pack, or if you do not have access to the internet, please call the recruitment line on 020 8417 3153, quoting the reference number 10/086.

If you are a textphone user, please dial 18001 to access the Typetalk service, followed 020 8417 3153.

For the detail here : <http://recruitment.kingston.ac.uk/Default.asp?Section=Vacancy&VacID=10/086>

York University

[The Department of Social Science, York University](#) invites applications for up to two positions from qualified candidates with a PhD, at or near completion, in a relevant discipline, and an interdisciplinary background in the social sciences or related areas to teach in its programs in the following field:

- **Business and Society** (two positions): Each successful candidate will be responsible for teaching courses drawn from among the following: Business and Society; The Social Economy; Economics of Law, Policy and Organization; Corporate Social Responsibility; Issues in Business and Society; Alternative Economic Firms and Arrangements; Business Law and Corporate Governance; Ethics and Economics; and Business and Communications. The program offers a critical, social science approach to the study of business rather than a more conventional business school curriculum.

All positions are full-time teaching appointments with a teaching load of three full-year courses or equivalent. The start date for all positions is July 1, 2010 or later, unless otherwise specified, and they

terminate June 30, 2011. All York University positions are subject to budgetary approval.

York University is an Affirmative Action Employer. The Affirmative Action Program can be found on York's website at www.yorku.ca/acadjobs or a copy can be obtained by calling the affirmative action office at 416-736-5713. All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadian citizens and Permanent Residents will be given priority. Temporary entry for citizens of the U.S.A. and Mexico may apply per the provisions of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

The application deadline for all positions is **May 17, 2010**, although late applications may be accepted for unfilled positions. All applications must include a covering letter, CV, a writing sample and three signed letters of reference (which may be sent separately), and be mailed to:

Richard Wellen, Chair, Department of Social Science
Room S753, Ross Building, York University
4700 Keele St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M3J 1P3

E-mail submissions will not be accepted.

Nantes-Atlantic National College of Veterinary Medicine, Food Science and Engineering

L'École Nationale Vétérinaire, Agroalimentaire et de l'Alimentation Nantes Atlantique (ONIRIS) est un établissement d'enseignement supérieur et de recherche du Ministère de l'Alimentation, de l'Agriculture et de la Pêche.

ONIRIS – site de la Géraudière recrute un Maître de Conférences en économie et stratégie industrielles.

L'enseignant-chercheur participera aux enseignements dans le cadre des formations d'ONIRIS. Il répondra de ce fait à l'objectif de la formation des ingénieurs lesquels doivent être aptes à résoudre des problèmes de nature technologiques, concrets, complexes, liés à la mise en œuvre de produits, de systèmes ou de services. Cette aptitude résulte d'un ensemble de connaissances techniques, économiques, sociales, humaines, reposant sur une culture scientifique. Il contribuera également aux enseignements dans le cursus de formation vétérinaire en répondant aux nouveaux besoins d'enseignements des sciences sociales, économiques, et de gestion dans ces formations. Il pourra contribuer à la formation professionnelle continue et à la formation par la recherche et à la recherche (au sein des masters co-habilités avec l'université) L'enseignant-chercheur sera chargé plus particulièrement des enseignements en économie et en stratégie principalement au sein de la filière ingénieur. Il assurera l'initiation des étudiants à l'économie générale et développera fortement les enseignements d'économie et de stratégie industrielles.

En matière de recherches le nouvel enseignant chercheur sera membre du Laboratoire de Recherche en Gestion et Economie des Industries Alimentaires (LARGE CIA). En son sein les problématiques de recherches du nouvel enseignant-chercheur dans le domaine de l'économie et la stratégie industrielle viseront plus particulièrement à étudier et analyser les stratégies des industries alimentaires face à un environnement perturbé.

La procédure de recrutement en vigueur au sein de cet établissement, dépendant du Ministère de l'Alimentation, de l'Agriculture et de la Pêche, est distincte de celle du Ministère de l'enseignement supérieur et de la recherche.

- Ce concours est organisé selon les modalités suivantes : la date limite de retrait des dossiers d'inscription est fixée au
- vendredi 21 mai 2010, à 17 heures ; la date limite de dépôt des dossiers d'inscription est fixée au lundi 24 mai 2010, à midi (le cachet de la poste faisant foi).

Ouvert au titulaire d'un doctorat en sciences économiques ou de gestion, le concours est prévu pour septembre 2010 pour une entrée en fonction le 1er janvier 2010.

Le dossier de candidature est à retirer auprès de Mme Monique Paquin, responsable des ressources humaines à ONIRIS (monique.paquin@oniris-nantes.fr).

Le profil est disponible sur le site d'ONIRIS (rubrique : actualités puis travailler à ONIRIS) <http://www.oniris-nantes.fr/>

Pour tous renseignements d'ordre pratique et scientifique, vous pouvez contacter Jean Marc Ferrandi, Professeur et directeur du LARGEZIA (jean-marc.ferrandi@oniris-nantes.fr)

CONFERENCE PAPERS, REPORTS, & ARTICLES

Within and Between Disagreement Across Schools of Thought in Economics: Evidence from Italian Economists

By Michele Di Maio (University of Naples "Parthenope", Italy) and Luca De Benedicts (University of Macerata, Italy)

The paper presents an analysis of the disagreement within and between the different schools of thought in economics. As a test-bed we use a set of propositions on the Italian economy. Our results suggest that the school of thought is an important determinant of economists' opinions, even controlling for a number of individual characteristics including the political view. We also find that in some of the commonly used ways of grouping schools of thought in broader categories (e.g. Mainstream vs Non-Mainstream, Orthodox vs Heterodox) have little explicative power in relation to individual opinions. Yet there are some critical issues on which differences in opinions among economists belonging to different groups remains, whatever the way used to group schools of thought.

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Sobre el Impacto de los Shocks de Demanda en la Inflación

Por Franklin Serrano

A Joan Robinson (1982) le gustaba contar la historia que Kalecki una vez había definido la economía ortodoxa como “la ciencia de confundir stocks con flujos”. Al día de hoy en las discusiones sobre cómo combatir la inflación, parece que es más la confusión sobre los niveles, las tasas de incremento y la aceleración. Aquí nos preocuparemos de una sola pregunta (para ampliar ver Serrano, 2006): ¿Cuál es el impacto en los precios de un shock de demanda? ¿Incrementa el nivel de precios, causando una tasa positiva de inflación o acelera permanentemente la tasa de inflación?.

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By Susie Jacobs

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Las sin parte: Matrimonios y divorcios entre feminismo y marxismo

by Cinzia Arruzza

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En su recorrido por la relación histórica, llena de matrimonios infelices y divorcios irreconciliables, entre marxismo y feminismo, Cinzia Arruzza nos propone reflexionar sobre la necesidad de integrar a ambos en cualquier proceso verdaderamente revolucionario. Su lectura crítica de las tensiones entre las dos tradiciones responde a una apuesta por aprender de ellas con el objetivo de incorporarlas en nuestra visión del mundo, en nuestro trabajo cotidiano y en nuestra lucha contra el patriarcado y el capitalismo. También nos recuerda que, lejos de vivir las contradicciones entre feminismo y marxismo desde la frustración, el victimismo o el derrotismo, hace falta explicitarlas y articularlas políticamente para superarlas y para contribuir a hacer tanto del marxismo como del feminismo lenguajes, teorías y espacios combativos y propositivos más complejos, más incluyentes y más ricos.

Es con este objetivo en mente que, lejos de ver el marxismo como un proceso acabado cuya pureza o rigor se ven amenazados por la incorporación del feminismo en el análisis de clase, Arruzza apuesta por un feminismo que en realidad pueda contribuir de manera fundamental a completar el marxismo, y que lo fortalezca a la hora de explicar la realidad y cambiarla a favor de todos y todas las oprimidas y explotadas. En el empeño de muchas y muchos por realizar esta apuesta, Las sin parte. Matrimonios y divorcios entre feminismo y marxismo, constituye una valiosísima herramienta.

Cinzia Arruzza es una destacada militante feminista y docente universitaria.

Dirigente de Sinistra Crítica, la principal organización anticapitalista italiana, ha sido la animadora del Centro Studi Livio Maitan -en honor al histórico dirigente de la IV Internacional.

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By Frank Thomas Walker

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Marx at the Margins: On Nationalism, Ethnicity, and Non-Western Societies

by Kevin B. Anderson

University of Chicago Press, May 15, 2010. ISBN-10: 0226019837 | ISBN-13: 978-0226019833 . 336 pp

In *Marx at the Margins*, Kevin Anderson uncovers a variety of extensive but neglected texts by the well-known political economist which cast what we thought we knew about his work in a startlingly different light. Analyzing a variety of Marx’s writings, including journalistic work written for the *New York Tribune*, Anderson presents us with a Marx quite at odds with our conventional interpretations. Rather than providing us with an account of Marx as an exclusively class-based thinker, Anderson here offers a portrait of Marx for the twenty-first century: a global theorist whose social critique was sensitive to the varieties of human social and historical development, including not just class, but nationalism, race, and ethnicity, as well.

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Neoliberal Scotland argues that far from passing Scotland by, as is so often claimed, neoliberalism has in fact become institutionalised there. As the mainstream political parties converge on market-friendly policies and business interests are equated with the public good, the Scottish population has become more and more distanced from the democratic process, to the extent that an increasing number now fail to vote in elections. This book details for the first time these negative effects of neoliberal policies on Scottish society and takes to task those academics and others who either defend the neoliberal order or refuse to recognise that it exists. Neoliberal Scotland represents both an intervention in contemporary debates about the condition of Scotland and a case study, of more general interest, of how neoliberalism has affected one of the “stateless nations” of the advanced West.

Socialists and the Capitalist Recession

IIRE/Socialist Resistance, Notebook for Study and Research no. 39/40 . 216 pp.

The credit crunch of 2008 produced an international recession in 2009. In this new book [Claudio Katz](#) and [Michel Husson](#), both fellows of the International Institute for Research and Education, and SSP activist Raphie de Santos lead an attempt not only to describe the present crisis, but also to understand its causes and debate socialist solutions.

This 216-page book brings together much of the most powerful socialist analysis of the recession.

Sean Thompson shows how neoliberal globalisation has an inbuilt tendency towards deflation. As explained in the article by François Sabado, the period since the turn of the century has been a disaster for American capitalism; first the catastrophe in Iraq and of the Bush government in general, and now an economic collapse that has completely undermined neoliberalism's 'Washington Consensus'.

The ideologues of capitalism are on the defensive. But the Marxist explanation of the crisis has to be hammered home. Who caused this crisis? Why did it occur? What is it in capitalism that leads to the globalisation of poverty while a tiny elite become mega-wealthy? And what are possible alternatives? This book is a signal contribution to making those arguments.

To give the socialist analysis in this book strong foundations, the book also includes ‘The Basic Ideas of Karl Marx’, an outline by [Ernest Mandel](#) of the core ideas of scientific socialism.

The Deadly Ideas of Neoliberalism: How the IMF has Undermined Public Health and the Fight Against AIDS

by Rick Rowden

Zed Books, 12/11/2009. Hardback: £70.00 ISBN: 9781848132849 | Paperback: £18.99 ISBN: 9781848132856

'The Deadly Ideas of Neoliberalism' explores the history of and current collision between two of the major global phenomena that have characterized the last 30 years: the spread of HIV/AIDS and other diseases of poverty and the ascendancy of neoliberal economic ideas. The book explains not only how IMF policies of restrictive spending have exacerbated public health problems in developing countries, in particular the HIV/AIDS crisis, but also how such issues cannot be resolved under these economic policies. It also suggests how mounting global frustration about this inability to adequately address HIV/AIDS will ultimately lead to challenges to the dominant neoliberal ideas, as other more effective economic ideas for increasing public spending are sought.

In stark, powerful terms, Rowden offers a unique and in-depth critique of development economics, the political economy dynamics of global foreign aid and health institutions, and how these seemingly abstract factors play out in the real world - from the highest levels of global institutions to African finance and health ministries to rural health outposts in the countryside of developing nations, and back again.

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The Situationists and the City

by Tom McDonough

Verso , January 12, 2010 . ISBN-10: 1844673642 | ISBN-13: 978-1844673643 . 288 pp.

The Situationist International were one of the most important radical groups to have emerged in the rush of twentieth century avant-garde projects after the first world war. Led by the Hegelian philosopher, anarcho-Leninist revolutionary, avant-garde film maker, romantic alcoholic, theorist of the 'society of the spectacle' and original psychogeographer Guy Debord they caused havoc in art galleries, cinemas and, most importantly, on the streets of Paris in May 1968.

The work of the Situationist International on the city has reverberated through contemporary culture. The Situationists invented the concept of psychogeography, the idea that we are drawn to or repelled from particular areas by a unique combination of emotional and historical ambiances – they saw the city as alive and the tumult of its history bleeding through its architecture and through the very planning of the streets. They also saw the city as a place of revolution and imagined that society could be changed if the urban framework was transformed.

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HETERODOX BOOK REVIEWS

The Keynes Solution: The Path to Global Prosperity

The Keynes Solution: The Path to Global Prosperity, by Paul Davidson. Palgrave Macmillan, 2009; ISBN: 978-0-230-61920-3, 208 pages.

Reviewed for *Heterodox Economics Newsletter*, by Justin Hess, Denison University.
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Money and Households in a Capitalist Economy

Money and Households in a Capitalist Economy: A Gendered Post Keynesian-Institutional Analysis, by Zdravka Todorova. Northampton, MA: Edward Elgar, 2009, 165 pages. ISBN: 978-1-84720-953-5.

Reviewed for *Heterodox Economics Newsletter*, by William Waller, Hobart and William Smith Colleges.
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The Foundations of Non-Equilibrium Economics

The Foundations of Non-Equilibrium Economics, edited by Sebastian Berger. London, UK and New York, USA: Routledge, 2009, xiii + 199 pp., ISBN 978-0-415-77780-3.

Reviewed for *Heterodox Economics Newsletter*, by Torsten Heinrich, University of Bremen.
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Defining Poverty in the Developing World

Defining Poverty in the Developing World, edited by Frances Stewart, Ruhi Saith, and Barbara Harriss-White. Palgrave Macmillan, 2007, ISBN 978-0-2305-1672-4; 256 pages.

Reviewed for *Heterodox Economics Newsletter*, by Tara Natarajan, Saint. Michael's College.
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Human Resource Economics and Public Policy

Human Resource Economics and Public Policy: Essays in Honor of Vernon M. Briggs, Jr. edited by Charles J. Whalen. Kalamazoo, Michigan: W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research; ix, 305 pages.

Reviewed for *Heterodox Economics Newsletter*, by William M. Dugger, The University of Tulsa.
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Money, Crises and Transition

Money, Crises and Transition, edited by Carmen M. Reinhart, Carlos A. Végh, and Andrés Velasco, MIT Press, 2008. ISBN: 978-0262182669; 491 pages.

Reviewed for *Heterodox Economics Newsletter*, by Sara Hsu, IC2 Institute, UT Austin.
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HETERODOX GRADUATE PROGRAMS & SCHOLARSHIPS

The CEPN (Centre d’Economie de Paris Nord) of the University of Paris 13

The CEPN (Centre d’Economie de Paris Nord) of the University of Paris 13 wishes to appoint one paid doctoral student for three year fixed-term doctoral positions in Economics. Candidates should hold a masters degree in economics or be in the process of completing one before the 1st of September 2010. They are not required to be able to speak French, but they should be able to write and speak English quite fluently.

The successful candidate will write her/his thesis in English under the supervision of professors of University of Paris 13 (Dominique Plihon, Jacques Mazier among others), as well as a supervisor abroad. She/he will take part in and contribute to the Post-Keynesian research led at the CEPN, and more particularly by the working group “Post-Keynesian Analyses and Modelling.” The CEPN would be particularly interested in candidates who have a research expertise in Post-Keynesian modelling, and particularly in one of the following fields of this modelling: stock-flow consistent models a la Godley- Lavoie; Kaleckian models of growth and income distribution; Kaldorian models with path dependency and cumulative causation; disequilibrium models of the business cycle a la Flaschel. The main fields of interest in the thesis could be the relation between inequality and growth; the finance-led growth regime and its crisis; the international imbalances and their persistency.

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job will be called for an interview by the selecting committee in early September. The results of the process will be sent by E-mail a few days later, and the contract should begin in October.

Candidates should submit the following documents: a CV, a covering letter, a 2 pages scientific project for their thesis, and one or two reference letters.

These documents should be sent no later than June 15th 2010, to Jacques Mazier (mazier@univparis13.fr) and Dany Lang (dany.lang@univ-paris13.fr).

For further information about the CEPN and the task group, please visit our webpage: <http://www.univ-paris13.fr/CEPN/spip.php?rubrique74>

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HETERODOX ECONOMICS IN THE MEDIA

Rescuing Economics from its Own Crisis

Economists must admit they don't have all the answers and learn from firefighters, psychologists – and history

By Larry Elliott, The Guardian, Monday 5 April 2010

In reality, though, there is no need to reinvent the wheel. It's more important to strip away the layers of complexity that gave big-picture economics a spurious and dangerous exactitude in advance of the crisis. The big lesson in economics from Keynes is that we know less than we think we do, and that there is a vast difference between the output of economic models and the actual behaviour of individuals.

"Our basis of knowledge for estimating the yield 10 years hence of a railway, a copper mine, a textile factory, the goodwill of a patent medicine, an Atlantic liner, a building in the City of London amounts to little and sometimes to nothing," Keynes wrote. He was unimpressed by the argument that decisions were "the outcome of a weighted average of quantitative benefits multiplied by quantitative probabilities".

This, though, is where mainstream economics has ended up. It is possible to construct beautifully precise models if you start from the assumption that rational economic agents with perfect information are operating in free markets that always return to equilibrium. But since none of these assumptions holds true in the real world, this is a classic case of "rubbish in, rubbish out".

Read the article [here](#).

Attack Wall Street, not Social Security

Deficit hawks are too scared of their powerful lobby friends to fix the healthcare system, so they have settled for an easier target

by Dean Baker, The Guardian, Tuesday, April 13, 2010

If our deficit hawk generals are too scared to take on the healthcare industry then we also have to also make them too scared to take on social security. If we need to reduce the deficit the best place to start is a financial speculation tax. A modest set of financial transactions taxes, like the 0.5% tax on stock trades in the United Kingdom, can easily raise \$150bn a year. This would go a long way toward

addressing future budget shortfalls and it would raise money from people who can afford it: the Wall Street crew whose financial shenanigans led to the meltdown.

Federal Reserve board chairman Ben Bernanke recently suggested cutting social security because: "that's where the money is". That's not true, the real money is on Wall Street. Let's go get it.

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Censorship in Australia: The Case of Clive Spash

“ At the beginning of 2009 Clive Spash wrote a paper, [The Brave New World of Carbon Trading](#), that was critical of carbon emissions trading schemes and argued redesign would not address the concerns raised. He was employed at the time by the [Australian Commonwealth Scientific and Research Organization](#) (CSIRO), which endeavoured to prevent the paper from being published even in his capacity as a private citizen. The paper had been both internally and internationally peer reviewed, and was accepted for publication by *New Political Economy*, when CSIRO management first decided to prevent publication. After several months the issue became public and was the subject of debate in the Australian Senate. The CSIRO was forced to release the paper but first attempted to subject the work to serious alterations, to which Clive was asked to assent without making any changes. He felt that he could not agree. The journal *New Political Economy* also wrote to Senator Carr stating the changes made were so substantive that the paper was no longer equivalent to that which they had accepted for publication earlier that year. After six months attempting to seek due process there remained no internal recognition within management of any failure on their part or any breach of acceptable scientific practice. Despite considerable support from his colleagues Clive felt that he could no longer work within an organisation being run with such an approach to management and where arbitrary judgment over political sensitivities are employed to alter or ban research findings. He resigned his position. Readers might also be interested in the following piece: [An Orwellian Guide to Carbon ETS](#) (PDF).

For more information, visit Spash's website: <http://www.clivespash.org/> and a video clip: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IWQ4ENYKZz4>

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As with the Dynamite Prize, which attracted over 7,500 mostly economist voters –, the ballot will be conducted by PollDaddy. Voting is quick and easy. The ballot is near the top of the right-hand column. Click on your three choices and then the big yellow “vote” button.

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Short bios of the twelve shortlisted economists, the selection criteria used for the shortlist and background about the prize can be read [here](#).

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