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From the Editors

It is time to make a plan for your coming summer/winter time. In this Newsletter, you will find many interesting conferences, workshops, and summer schools in Japan, Argentina, Germany, Canada, Brazil, Australia, Portugal, Italy, UK, and USA.

In response to [the previous editorial](#), we have received a couple of [letters](#). An academic economist at the University of London wrote that heterodox economists should “use the law to force economics departments to hire heterodox economists.” In South Korea, the number of publications in SSCI-indexed journals is critical for economists to get academic positions. Dong-Min Rieu (Chungnam National University) and Seongjin Jeong (Gyeongsang National University and the Editor of [Marxism 21](#)) wrote that:

“This is an additional hindrance for radical economists to get academic jobs, because most listed journals do not accept papers from the Marxist perspective. Therefore, the editorial committee of MARXISM 21 has begun to form an initiative to make it into an SSCI-indexed journal. In this regard, it will be very much helpful if you examine and cite articles in MARXISM 21 more when you contribute your papers in academic journals.”

Changing the academic landscape is a hard nut to crack. However, small things can lead to a big change. Such things include participating/organizing heterodox conferences, subscribing heterodox journals, citing heterodox papers, recommending your library to subscribe heterodox journals and to purchase heterodox books, hiring young heterodox economists, and so on (see “[100 Words on Heterodox Economics](#)” for more actions to advance heterodox economics).

In solidarity,

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LETTERS

Use the law to force economics departments to hire heterodox economists

I have always found strange that heterodox economists justifiedly complain about their victimization at the hands of the fundamentalist mainstream, but do absolutely nothing effective about it. A few years back, I proposed to the AHE to use the law to force economics departments to hire heterodox economists, which would have been not very difficult (and currently even easier), as all colleges and universities, in their statutes, make a big deal about the very principle of academic life: academic freedom. It would be extremely easy to prove in a court of law that without pluralism academic freedom cannot be exercised, becoming an empty concept and principle. To this proposal, they replied to me: "well you see, we are a learned institution, so we don't deal with such matters". Maybe they still believed in Father Christmas, thinking that an approach becomes mainstream by sheer weight of argument. I decided to give up my legal pursue, thinking that heterodox economists deserve all they get.

Sincerely,

An academic economist from the University of London

Radical economists and SSCI-indexed Journals

In South Korea and many other countries, publishing a paper in a listed journal (specifically, SSCI: Social Science Citation Index & SCOPUS) is becoming a crucial condition for young scholars to get positions in colleges and universities.

This is an additional hindrance for radical economists to get academic jobs, because most listed journals do not accept papers from the Marxist perspective. Therefore, the editorial committee of [MARXISM 21](#) has begun to form an initiative to make it into an SSCI-indexed journal. In this regard, it will be very much helpful if you examine and cite articles in MARXISM 21 more when you contribute your papers in academic journals.

Please feel free to contact the editorial committee of MARXISM 21 at marxism21@hanmail.net.

Thanks in advance for your cooperation.

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MARXISM 21 special issue

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CALL FOR PAPERS

The Capitalist Mode of Power: Past, Present, Future

The Second Annual Forum on Capital as Power
20-21 October 2011, York University, Toronto

Abstract Submission Deadline: June 30, 2011

The annual conference series organized by the Forum on Capital as Power brings together a diverse range of radically minded people interested in exploring the concept of power as a basis for re-thinking and re-researching value, capital and accumulation. As the name of our forum suggests, we think that the Capital as Power framework pioneered by [Jonathan Nitzan and Shimshon Bichler](#) offers a promising new, but by no means the only, alternative for pursuing radical and innovative research in political economy. By conceptualizing capital as the symbolic quantification of power, and capitalism as a mode of power, this framework challenges the foundational bifurcations between politics/economics, 'real'/'nominal' and state/capital upon which conventional theories of capitalism rest. And by re-casting accumulation as a process of differential capitalization, this framework also offers research tools for empirically exploring capitalism; something that liberal and Marxist theories, anchored respectively in problematic units of 'utility' and 'abstract labour', have difficulty providing. This combined focus on theoretical-empirical research is, for us, of paramount importance. It points the way to a more democratic form of knowledge production. And it corresponds with what we believe should be a guiding maxim of radical praxis: that in order to change the world, we first have to adequately interpret and explain it.

As with all new frameworks, the Capital as Power approach is still very much open to elaboration and refinement, as well as contestation. [Our inaugural conference in 2010](#) marked a positive step in this regard. It generated enthusiastic discussion and debate, it produced exciting new insights and new research related to the Capital as Power approach, and it yielded original material for forthcoming publications. But there is still ample scope for further inquiry: is a focus on Capital as Power able to account for the historical origins and spread of capitalism? Is it amenable to contemporary comparative research in different geographical and social contexts? What can a focus on Capital as Power tell us about the possible future trajectories of the global capitalist order? What kind of democratic and humane alternatives to the existing order does it envision? And in what ways does Capital as Power intersect and overlap with other power-centered approaches to political economy?

With these questions in mind, our second annual conference invites contributions from those who critically engage with, extend or operationalize the Capital as Power approach in their own research. We also welcome contributions by those who present other power-centered alternatives to existing theories of capitalism. Contributions might address, but are not necessarily restricted to, the following areas:

- Capitalist power and the labour process;
- The emergence of the modern state as a locus of capitalization;
- The role of capitalist power in contemporary crises of real estate, sovereign debt or natural resources;
- The intersection of the capitalist mode of power with other modes of power;
- Capital as Power from regional and comparative perspectives;
- The role of entertainment, leisure and consumption from a capitalist perspective;
- Capitalist power over the biosphere;
- Alternative visions for the future, including alternative, democratic accounting systems.

Please send abstracts of 250 words to the following address by June 30, 2011:

capitalaspower2011@gmail.com

Organizing Committee: Joseph Baines (York University), Sandy Brian Hager (York University) and Mladen Ostojic (York University)

Congreso AEDA 2011: Consolidación del modelo productivo. Propuestas para la nueva década

29, 30 y 31 de agosto en la Ciudad de Buenos Aires

Download [2nd Call for papers](#).

The Daniel Singer Prize

The Daniel Singer Millennium Prize Foundation congratulates Sheila Cohen, winner of the 2010 Singer Prize for her essay Starting All Over From Scratch? A Plea for 'Radical Reform' in Our Own Movement.

We invite submissions to the 2011 competition. The \$2,500 prize will be awarded for an original essay in English, Spanish or French of not more than 5,000 words, which explores the question:

“In some Western countries, right-wing populism has been able to channel much of the anger caused by the financial crisis and its effects. Why has the Left been marginalized? How can this be overcome?”

Submissions must be received by July 31, 2011, and the winner announced in December 2011. Essays can be sent either by post or e-mail to:

The Daniel Singer Millennium Prize Foundation
PO Box 2371, El Cerrito, CA 94530 USA
danielsingerfdn@gmail.com

Download [Flyer](#).

First Seminar in Austran and Heterodox Economics

Research Group in Macroeconomics and Economic Policy MACRÓPOLIS
8th to 11th of August, 2011

The Research Group in Macroeconomics and Economic Policy, MACRÓPOLIS, is organizing his First Seminar in Austrian and Heterodox Economics which will be held at the Faculty of Economic Sciences of the Universidad Nacional de Colombia, in Bogota, from August 8th to 11th, 2010.

We would like to invite undergraduate and graduate students, professors and professionals to submit Austrian and Heterodox papers (Behavioral, Evolutionist, Ecologic, Institutional, Marxist, Neuroeconomic, Postkeynesian, Sraffian, etc), both theoretical and empirical, that are related with the following topics:

- Business Cycles Theory
- Methodology and Epistemology in Economics
- Economic Policy
- Modern Theory of the Firm
- Entrepreneurship Theory
- Monetary Policy and Theory
- Macroeconomics History
- History of Economic Thought
- Economics Development

Submission details

- 1. Submission of abstracts: from March 15th to June 10th, 2011.
- 2. Submission of accepted papers: until July 16th, 2011.
- 3. The papers can be written in English or Spanish.
- 4. The papers must be presented in Word or PDF formats, and must have the following characteristics: a maximum extension of 11.000-13.000 words, including notes and references; simple space between lines; 13 points-sized Garamond font; letter-sized paper with 3 cm margins.
- 5. The author's personal information must be included as a symbol footnote stating: author's name, occupation, academic level and, necessarily, his/her e-mail.
- 6. No more than two (2) papers allowed per author.
- 7. The abstracts and accepted papers should be sent to: macropolis@gmail.com.

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The event will include conferences given by:

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FRIEDRICH-EBERT-STIFTUNG, PERSPEKTIVEN FUER WIRTSCHAFTLICHEN UND SOZIALEN FORTSCHRITT

30. NOVEMBER 2011 (IN GERMAN)

Was ist Wohlstand? Was sind die zukünftigen Quellen des Wachstums? Können Wertschöpfung und Produktivität im Dienstleistungssektor ebenso wachsen, wie dies in der Industrie möglich war? Welche Bedeutung sollen die Binnennachfrage und der Export zukünftig für unser Wachstum haben? Wie lässt sich Wachstum und Ressourcenverbrauch entkoppeln? Wie können reale Investitionen statt Finanzinvestitionen befördert werden?

Mit den bisherigen wirtschaftspolitischen Vorstellungen und Empfehlungen können diese Fragen nur

be-grenzt beantwortet werden. Gefragt sind neue, innovative Ideen und Ansätze. Gemeinsam mit Ihnen will sich die Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung folgenden Fragen nähern:

- 1) Was ist Wohlstand/gesellschaftlicher Fortschritt?
- 2) Was sind die Quellen des Wachstums der Zukunft?
- 3) Wie werden aus Finanzinvestitionen (mehr) reale Investitionen?

Ziel ist es, eine Auseinandersetzung mit den vorherrschenden wirtschaftspolitischen Axiomen anzuregen und so neue, innovative Ideen und Konzepte zu entwickeln und zu befördern.

Im Rahmen eines Kongresses voraussichtlich am 30. November 2011 sollen diese Fragen in drei Foren diskutiert werden. Erwünscht sind Beiträge von NachwuchswissenschaftlerInnen, welche die Fragestellungen theoretisch beleuchten, möglichst empirisch erfassen und praxisrelevante Lösungen aufzeigen. Die Beiträge werden von namhaften Persönlichkeiten aus Politik, Wissenschaft und Wirtschaft ausgewählt und auf der Veranstaltung kommentiert. Ferner besteht die Möglichkeit, die Ergebnisse in kleinem Rahmen mit Entscheidungsträgern zu diskutieren – unter anderem mit Sigmar Gabriel, Parteivorsitzender der SPD, Prof. Dr. Peter Bofinger, Mitglied des Sachverständigenrates, Prof. Dr. Gustav Horn, Direktor IMK, sowie weiteren Wissenschaftlern und Praktikern. Darüber hinaus werden die ausgewählten Beiträge in einem Sammelband veröffentlicht.

Bitte senden Sie einen aussagefähigen Abstract (maximal 2500 Zeichen inkl. Leerzeichen) bis zum 30. April 2011 an: iaec@fes.de Die eingereichten Abstracts werden von einer Auswahlkommission begutachtet und pro Fragestellung acht Exemplare für die Ausarbeitung ausgewählt. Wir werden Sie bis Ende Mai über das Ergebnis informieren. Abgabetermin des im Anschluss von Ihnen anzufertigenden vollständigen Beitrags (ca. 37.500 Zeichen inkl. Leerzeichen) ist der 28. August. Im Anschluss entscheidet die Auswahlkommission, welche der Arbeiten auf der Veranstaltung präsentiert werden und wie mit den verbleibenden verfahren wird. In diesem Zusammenhang würden wir gegebenenfalls mit Änderungsbedarf auf Sie zukommen. Vorstellung der ausgewählten Beiträge ist voraussichtlich der 30. November 2011.

Weitere Informationen zum Projekt und zur Tagung finden Sie in Kürze unter: www.fes.de/wiso

International Journal of Pluralism and Economics Education

A forthcoming special issue on the theme: **Economics Education in India: Past, Present and Future**

Deadline for Proposals: April, 1 2011

Deadline for Papers: July 1, 2011

Decisions announced: July 30, 2011

Publication Date: September 2011 in Vol. II, No 3 of the IJPEE

Guest Editor for this issue:

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The International Journal of Pluralism and Economics Education invites papers (approximate length 6000 words) on any aspect of economics education in India. The aim of this IJPEE special issue on India is to assess the adequacy of economics education in India from an Indian perspective. While the preponderant focus is at the university level, we also invite papers that discuss economics education at the secondary level. More specifically, we invite papers along the following themes:

- What is the current state of economics education in India? Is it adequate to meet the needs of its citizens and to help build the nation?
- What are the influences of the past on current economics education?

- What is the role of neoclassical economics in Indian economics education?
- What is the role of alternative schools of economics such as Classical Political Economics, Marxian Economics, Sraffian Economics, Kaldorian / Kaleckian Economics, Institutional and Green Economics in Indian economics education?
- Does economics education vary according to regional, cultural and religious differences?
- What is the extent of pluralism in Indian economics education?
- Does pluralism enhance or hinder the learning of economics?
- Empirical testing of the adequacy of Indian economics education.
- Adequate testing of economics knowledge within the context of pluralism.
- Discussion of economics education at the high school level.
- Unique features of Indian economics education.
- Specific suggestions to re-conceptualise economics education in India.

Papers must be received by July 1, 2011 to be considered for this special issue. Interested authors please submit a proposal to Sudipta Bhattacharyya, Department of Economics and Politics, Visva-Bharati University, Santiniketan, West Bengal, India. (sudipta.bh@gmail.com, sudipta.bhattacharyya@visva-bharati.ac.in)

IV International Congress of the Brazilian Keynesian Association (AKB) 2011

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil | 3-5 August 2011

The Brazilian Keynesian Association (AKB) is organizing his 4th International Congress which will be held in the Institute of Economics at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 3-5 August 2011. The Congress general theme is 'Financial System and the International Economy Post-Crisis'. The Congress will have two special sessions: 'Strategies for economic growth after the crisis – global and Brazilian economy' and 'Spread of Keynesianism in Brazil: in honor to Prof Fernando Cardim de Carvalho', and the participation of Luiz Carlos Bresser-Pereira, Fernando Cardim de Carvalho, Jan Kregel, and Malcolm Sawyer as special guests. There will be a mini-course on 'Perspectives for the Financial System After the Crisis', with Fernando Cardim de Carvalho and Jan Kregel. 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.
- Financial System and Financing of the Economy.
- Macroeconomics and Economic Policies.
- Economic Growth and Income Distribution.
- Industrial Organization and the Behavior of the Mega-Corporations.

Submission details:

- i. Submission dates: until May 13, 2011 (deadline),
- ii. The papers can be written in English, Spanish or Portuguese.
- iv. 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
- v. Each author can not submit more than 2 (two) papers;,
- vi. 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,
- vii. The fees, cost for transportation and accommodation are at the expense of participants.
- viii. The papers of the congress will be available in both the AKB website and in the CD congress (Proceedings of the IV Congress of AKB).

Scientific Committee and Other Details

The Scientific Committee is Fernando Ferrari-Filho (UFRGS), Marco Flavio Resende (UFMG) and Paulo Gala (FGV-SP). Additional details about the Congress can will appear in the AKB website (<http://www.ppge.ufrgs.br/akb>), as soon as the Steering Committee, Luiz Fernando de Paula (UERJ), Fernando Ferrari Filho (UFRGS) and Andre Modenesi (UFRJ) has some news. Or just send an email to us: associacao.keynesiana@gmail.com

Download [Call for Papers](#).

IV Jornadas de Economía Crítica

Llamado a Presentación de Ponencias
25, 26 y 27 de agosto, Córdoba, Argentina

La actual coyuntura nacional, latinoamericana e internacional nos llama a reflexionar. A nuestro alrededor se evidencian innumerables conflictos en el sistema económico mundial, desde la crisis de la deuda soberana con foco en Europa (a poco tiempo de la crisis del sistema financiero mundial con epicentro en Estados Unidos) hasta las revueltas que se riegan por África y Oriente Medio. Por otra parte, no podemos dejar de destacar que, a diez años de las jornadas del 19 y 20 de diciembre de 2001, resulta ineludible discutir qué aspectos de los ámbitos político, económico y social exponen rupturas o continuidades con los patrones anteriores.

En tanto, ¿qué tiene para decir la Economía Política como Ciencia, sobre estos hitos de la historia argentina y mundial? ¿Puede desprenderse de las cadenas que el orden imperante le ha arrojado encima, de los prejuicios de la doctrina degradada que se nos enseña en las Universidades, de las trabas que enfrentan los movimientos sociales para a la vez reproducirse como trabajadoras/es y desarrollar una conciencia liberadora? Y más aún, si la Economía Política es capaz de colaborar en algo con la urgencia de una porción cada vez mayor de las/os trabajadoras/es del mundo por hacerse de medios para subsistir, ¿qué es lo que debe aportar: políticas para el desarrollo, alternativas al desarrollo, o un cambio de paradigma respecto de lo que es el desarrollo? ¿Con qué actores y otras Ciencias debe relacionarse la Economía Política, para avanzar conceptualmente hacia una teoría que nos permita comprender y transformar nuestra realidad?

Las IV Jornadas de Economía Crítica (JEC) se proponen consolidar el espacio de discusión abierto hace ya 5 años, para que estudiantes, graduadas/os, docentes, investigadoras/es y profesionales en Ciencias Económicas y Sociales puedan reflexionar, debatir e interpretar su realidad. Nuestra intención aborda todo el espectro del pensamiento y accionar sociales, políticos y económicos críticos, combinando los aportes teóricos de cada disciplina con la dinámica propia de las organizaciones sociales.

Las JEC han tenido un importante crecimiento desde su primera edición en 2007 en La Plata, pasando por la organización del IV Coloquio Internacional de la SEPLA en 2008, las II JEC en 2009 en Bahía Blanca, el Encuentro Nacional de Discusión de Planes de Estudio en 2010 en Mar del Plata, cuya etapa más reciente fueron las III JEC en Rosario en 2010 -además de numerosas actividades llevadas a cabo por cada regional organizadora. Sin embargo, el mayor éxito de este espacio de análisis, discusión y formación pluralista y abierto reside en la riqueza de sus intercambios, en la contundencia de sus críticas y aportes a las Ciencias Sociales y en el entusiasmo que han ayudado a construir los centenares de participantes en reuniones y debates realizados en estos años -sintetizados en las más de 600 personas que asistieron a las últimas JEC y en los 180 trabajos allí presentados-; sumado al número cada vez mayor de personas que se comprometen voluntariamente en su organización y difusión.

En efecto, las JEC se proponen continuar abriendo nuevos horizontes y caminos para la Economía Política, en un ámbito donde la ortodoxia dominante (en la academia y en las instituciones educativas) pretende atiborrarnos de ahistoricidad, de pensamiento único y monolítico, de herramientas que poco sirven para explicar la realidad y actuar sobre ella. Hoy nos encontramos en camino hacia una verdadera red de economistas críticos, que colabore en trascender (en el tiempo y en el espacio) las

limitaciones que enfrenta en nuestro país y continente el desarrollo de la Economía Política como Ciencia.

Las IV JEC tendrán lugar en la Facultad de Ciencias Económicas de la Universidad Nacional de Córdoba (Av. Valparaíso s/n Ciudad Universitaria). Los días jueves 25, viernes 26 y sábado 27 de agosto de 2011, de 9:00 a 20:00 hs. aproximadamente, se abrirán para el debate varias instancias, entre las cuales se incluyen paneles de presentación de ponencias, mesas abiertas, talleres de formación y actividades especiales, tal como en las Jornadas pasadas.

Como siempre, invitamos especialmente a jóvenes estudiantes o graduados recientes -cuyos aportes la ortodoxia suele menospreciar-, a enviar sus ideas, trabajos y/o tesinas de grado o postgrado y (desde ya) a participar de todos los ámbitos de debate.

Las JEC son gratuitas y abiertas a todo el que quiera participar. Se entregarán certificados de asistencia y exposición. 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 Córdoba.

Toda información disponible se publicará en jornadaseconomicacritica.blogspot.com. Por cualquier consulta o sugerencia, escribir a jornadaseconomicacritica@gmail.com. Las IV Jornadas de Economía Crítica son organizadas por la Escuela de Economía Política de la UNLP (EEP-UNLP), Escuela de Economía Política de la UBA (EsEP-UBA), Red de Estudios de Economía Política de la UNR, Regional Bahía Blanca de la UNS, Grupo de Economía Scalabrini Ortiz de la UNMDP, Regional Córdoba de la UNC, y la Escuela de Pensamiento Crítico de la UNQ (EPeC-UNQ).

For more information, visit: <http://www.jornadaseconomicacritica.blogspot.com/>

Japan Society of Political Economy: 59th Annual Conference

"The Global Economic Crisis and State: Alternative Approaches for Monetary and Fiscal Policies " September 17 (Saturday) and 18 (Sunday), 2011 | Rikkyo University, Tokyo, Japan | [website](#)

The Japan Society of Political Economy (JSPE) is an interdisciplinary association devoted to the study, development, and application of political economy to social problems. Japan has been an important laboratory for developing and debating ideas about capitalism and its dynamics. On the one hand, many political economists in Japan have chosen to work with diverse approaches to political economy – the French Regulation school, the Cambridge Keynesian models, institutionalist and historical schools, and so on. On the other hand, Japan has given rise to several distinct strands of Marxian political economy such as the Uno School. JSPE has been the largest organization of heterodox economists in Japan since its founding in 1959. Its annual meetings have provided important occasions for debate among diverse points of view. Beginning in October 2001, the JSPE began inviting non-Japanese economists to make presentations and engage in debates at these annual meetings. (For more information see its homepage: http://www.jspe.gr.jp/en_front)

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

English Sessions I: Topics relating to the plenary session such as: (1) The Global Economic Crisis and State: Alternative Approaches for Monetary and Fiscal Policies, (2) Mechanisms of the Crisis and their Consequences, (3) Regimes of Capitalism, (4) Global Reconfigurations of Capitalism, and (5) The Future of Capitalism.

English Sessions II: All proposals reflecting the tradition and analytical perspective of JSPE which include (1) environment, (2) gender, (3) inequality, (4) regional economies and (5) research agenda are welcome.

Submission Procedures and the Deadline:

Proposals should reach the JSPE Committee for International Communication and Exchange (Jspecice@jspe.gr.jp) by **11 June 2011** at the latest.

When submitting your proposal, please include:

1. The title of proposed paper and the category of the session;
2. Name and academic affiliation;
3. E-mail and postal address;
4. An abstract (up to 200 words).

Notification of acceptance will be sent by 27 June.

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

Contact: Prof. Nobuharu Yokokawa (Chairman of the JSPE Committee for International Communication and Exchange) E-mail: yokokawa@cc.musashi.ac.jp

Postal Address: c/o Prof. Toshiaki Ohtomo, Department of Economics, Rikkyo University, 3-34-1 Nishi-Ikebukuro, Toshima-ku, Tokyo Japan 171-8501 Tel: +81-3-3985-2281

JSPE website: <http://www2.rikkyo.ac.jp/web/jspe/>

JHET: Call for Thesis Abstracts

The Journal of the History of Economic Thought would like to invite scholars who have defended their PhD thesis in January 2009 or more recently to submit an abstract of approximately 800 words for publication. Please follow the journal style (consult a recent issue) and include the title of your thesis, your primary supervisor, the university from which you graduated, your date of graduation and the language in which your thesis is written (if not English).

You can submit on-line at <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/jhet>

Please make sure to choose **thesis abstracts** on the drop-down menu.

The Mark Blaug Prize in Philosophy and Economics

The Erasmus Journal for Philosophy and Economics (EJPE) is proud to announce a new prize intended to promote and reward the work of Young Scholars in philosophy and economics.

The prize is named in honour of Professor Mark Blaug, a founder of the field of philosophy and economics who has made a tremendous scholarly contribution to many areas of the history and philosophy of economics. Mark Blaug's generosity and commitment to Young Scholars starting out in this field is recognized by all who know him.

The prize includes a cash sum of 500 Euros.

Entry Requirements

- To qualify for the Mark Blaug Prize the author has to be a Young Scholar, defined as someone fulfilling one of the following conditions as of January 1st 2011:
 - currently enrolled as a graduate student, or
 - received a doctoral degree in the preceding 12 months

Entrants should submit a single-authored article for publication in EJPE before the end of December 2011, and mention that you would like to be considered for the prize. Co-authored papers where all

authors are Young Scholars are also eligible. Prize submissions may not include articles previously published or under consideration elsewhere. For information about submissions, see EJPE's Call for Papers: <http://ejpe.org/call-for-papers/>

Articles that pass peer-review and are accepted for publication will be considered by a committee of experts and the winner will be announced in April 2012.

For more information, visit <http://ejpe.org/mark-blaug-prize/>

Materialist Feminisms in an age of Neoliberalism

or, *Would the critique of patriarchal capitalism please stand up?*

A special issue of the online journal Politics and Culture (politicsandculture.org)

***Please Note: In addition to article-length contributions, we also solicit shorter interventions, provocations, or position papers (1500-2000 words) for two themed discussions 1) experiences and direction from elders in this work and 2) experiences and demands from junior scholars.

Liberal inclusion. Globalization and neoliberal crisis. Neoconservative backlash. We know that feminism has had many lives. We are especially attuned to the forms of imperialist, settler and liberal "feminism" that have motivated a great many social projects, most recently the ostensible concern over the status of women in Afghanistan that has played so well as a rationale for war. And yet, we live amidst a rapidly accelerating culture of neoliberal individualism, combined with the virulent cult of persecuted white masculinity that marks the neoconservative shift, the backlash against supposed minority gains, and the dogged attack by the state and corporate elite on the material and social protections won through decades of struggle. The need for anti-capitalist feminist foment has never been so dire.

From early noted thinkers such as Lucy B. Parsons, Rosa Luxembourgh and Emma Goldman, to Marxist Feminist scholars such as Maria Mies, Mariarosa Dalla Costa and Giovanna Dalla Costa, Angela Davis and Sylvia Federici, to anti-racist and anti-colonialist scholars such as bell hooks, Himani Bannerji, Patricia Monture Angus, Vandana Shiva, Chandra Talpade Mohanty, Andrea Smith, to theorists such as Zillah

Eisenstein, Wendy Brown, and Nancy Fraser, "structuralist" or "materialist" feminisms draw a lineage that views economics, capitalism and political struggles specifically through the lenses of gender, race and class, and anti-imperialist, anti-patriarchal, anti-heteronormative and anti-racist agendas. While the distinctions are far too subtle and complex to enumerate here, critical to Marxist, socialist, anarchist, materialist and other kinds of structuralist feminism is the notion that ending gender-based oppression requires (among other things) a reckoning of capitalist, colonial and patriarchal histories and organizations of power. We invite a forward-looking conversation that draws trajectories in the body of work we might broadly think of as structural or materialist feminisms.

Topics for consideration may include:

- in a neoliberal age in which the ecological collapse wreaked by capitalism's rapacious appetite appears as an urgent horizon framing cultural politics, what is to be gained or lost by prioritizing gender as a category of analysis? What is the task ahead for materialist feminism?
- the contemporary backlash
- where is the work of structural feminism taking place? Do you observe or practice it in the university, in the streets, in your creative work, in your everyday life relations and survival?
- identity politics vs. anti-capitalist struggle: whose schism?
- women and the gift, women for the land, women and the spirit
- queer materialisms
- Is there a materialist feminism outside of struggle? And is there a struggle?

- From “Marxist feminism” to transnational, anti-imperialist, anti-racist, anti-capitalist, anti-colonial feminist? There is a story that has been told many ways many times and yet not told nearly enough: history and future of structural feminisms? Revisiting feminist theory, women’s studies, institutionalization, ghettoization, backlash, disciplinarity

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Please send 200 word abstracts and/or short queries to Alyson McCready (alyson.mccready@gmail.com) or Mary Ellen Campbell (campbeme@mcmaster.ca) by April 1st, 2011. Submissions will be expected May 15th, 2011.

PROKLA: KRITIK DER WIRTSCHAFTSWISSENSCHAFTEN

HEFT 3, SEPTEMBER 2011 (IN GERMAN)

Mit der zunehmenden Bedeutung des Klassenkampfes würde die „Totenglocke der wissenschaftlichen bürgerlichen Ökonomie“ läuten, ab etwa 1830 sei an die Stelle „uneigennütziger Forschung“ die „bezahlte Klopffechtere“ getreten – so Marx im Nachwort zur 2. Auflage des „Kapital“. Doch zeigte seine eigene Auseinandersetzung mit der Geschichte ökonomischer Theorie, dass dieses Urteil eine grobe Vereinfachung war: wissenschaftliche Einsichten fanden sich auch nach 1830, und die bezahlten Klopffechter des Kapitals, die man heute in jeder Talkshow erleben kann, gab es auch schon zu Beginn des 19. Jahrhunderts. Die Frage nach dem Verhältnis von wissenschaftlicher Analyse der kapitalistischen Verhältnisse einerseits und der interessegeleiteten Konstruktion und Verwendung ökonomischer Theorien andererseits muss immer wieder von Neuem gestellt werden.

Dass die herrschenden Wirtschaftswissenschaften im 21. Jahrhundert auf der Höhe des real existierenden Kapitalismus wären, lässt sich ernsthaft kaum vertreten. Nicht weil sie die letzte Finanzkrise nicht vorhergesehen hätten, sondern weil ihnen die theoretischen Instrumente fehlen, auch nur im Nachhinein diese und andere Krisen angemessen zu verstehen.

Der Vorwurf der Realitätsferne an die Adresse der dominierenden neoklassischen Theorie ist alles andere als neu. Selbst der Popper-Schüler Hans Albert erhob ihn in den frühen 1960er Jahren gegenüber einer Wissenschaft, die sich in der Konstruktion von eleganten Modellen gefiel, in denen sämtliche Akteure sich stets rational verhielten und die Wirtschaft ein System von Anpassungen und wiederkehrenden Zuständen des Gleichgewichts darstellte, das allenfalls von außen gestört werden konnte – er bezeichnete diese Form der Realitätsverweigerung als Modellplatonismus“. Dass sich die Situation auch vier Jahrzehnte später, trotz mancher modelltheoretischer Erweiterung (die umstürzende Entdeckung, dass in der Ökonomie nicht nur Märkte, sondern auch Institutionen eine Rolle spielen, wurde mit einem Nobelpreis belohnt), nicht grundsätzlich anders darstellt, motivierte die vor einigen Jahren von Frankreich ausgehende Bewegung für eine „postautistische Ökonomie“ – ohne allerdings im ökonomischen Mainstream nennenswerte Wirkungen zu hinterlassen. Genauso wenig Wirkung hatte die an Piero Sraffas Werk anschließende Debatte der 1960er und 70er Jahre gehabt, die zeigte, dass zentrale Aussagen der Neoklassik nur in der Phantasiewelt einer „Ein-Gut-Ökonomie“ Bestand haben.

Nachdem die deregulierten Finanzmärkte 2008 in eine massive Krise geraten waren, sahen sich die USA und Deutschland genötigt, die größten Konjunkturpakete ihrer Geschichte zu verabschieden. Der Glaube an die ominösen „Selbstheilungskräfte der Märkte“ war erschüttert und für manche schien es schon so, als werde die Neoklassik vom Keynesianismus entthront. Inzwischen sieht es nicht mehr danach aus, und es wäre zu diskutieren, ob dies nur an den institutionellen Kräfteverhältnissen oder nicht auch an inhaltlichen Defiziten keynesianischer und postkeynesianischer Strömungen liegt.

An den Universitäten dominiert nach wie vor die Neoklassik, wo sie sogar für eine Neugewichtung der

Schwerpunkte des Faches Wirtschaftswissenschaften sorgte: gegenüber einer Makroökonomie, die im Verdacht steht, den Weg des reinen (Markt)Glaubens ein Stück weit zu verlassen, gewann die Mikroökonomie beständig an Boden. Damit einhergehend etablierten sich neuere Ansätze, wie etwa die behavioral economics, die den überholten homo oeconomicus mit etwas realistischeren Attributen versieht, wobei zu fragen ist, ob diese Erweiterungen bloße Modernisierungsphänomene sind oder tatsächlich neue Einsichten liefern. Parallel dazu hat auch die Betriebswirtschaftslehre an Bedeutung zugenommen.

„Kundenorientierung“, „Intrapreneurship“, „Corporate Identity“ oder „Guerilla-Marketing“ werden als Patentrezepte verkauft, komplexe Realitäten werden auf Kennzahlen reduziert, was selbst in kapitalistischen Unternehmen zuweilen Zweifel am Nutzen dieser Art von Ausbildung aufkommen lässt. Der Tendenz zur „Verbetriebswirtschaftlichung“ weiter gesellschaftlicher Bereiche (siehe PROKLA 148) wird damit noch immer Vorschub geleistet.

Grundlegende Einwände gegen die herrschende Ökonomik – etwa feministische Kritiken an der (scheinbaren) Geschlechtslosigkeit der Ökonomie, die Diskussion der ökologischen Grenzen des auf „Wachstum“ fixierten Kapitalismus oder die weltweit destruktiven Auswirkungen von Freihandel und deregulierten Märkten – spielen in der herrschenden Wirtschaftswissenschaft jedenfalls keine große Rolle. Um eine kritische Diskussion der herrschenden Volkswirtschaftslehre und ihrer Modernisierungsbemühungen soll es jedoch in dem geplanten Heft der PROKLA gehen. Mögliche Themen können sein:

- Wissenschaftshistorische und -soziologische Fragen: Wie reproduziert sich die Vorherrschaft der Neoklassik über Lehrstuhlbesetzungen, Lehrbücher, Sachverständigenräte, Wirtschaftspresse usw.?
- Wie weitreichend ist die Kritik am homo oeconomicus durch Ansätze der behavioral economics, z.B. durch die behavioral finance?
- Sind die jüngsten Management-Konzepte lediglich Modeerscheinungen, produzieren sie in erster Linie Legitimation oder reflektieren sie tatsächliche Veränderungen in der kapitalistischen Betriebsweise? Wie entwickelte sich der Keynesianismus seit den 1930er Jahren – sowohl ökonomietheoretisch als auch hinsichtlich des Gesellschaftsbildes?
- Wie geht die neuere ökonomische Theorie damit um, dass ihre Grundannahme effizienter Märkte sich gerade auf den Finanzmärkten so gründlich blamiert hat?
- Sind Umbrüche in der Theoriebildung erkennbar, welchen Einfluss haben neuere feministische Kritiken innerhalb und außerhalb der etablierten Wirtschaftswissenschaft?
- Welchen theoretischen Stellenwert haben neuere ökologisch orientierte Kritiken an der herrschenden Volkswirtschaftslehre?

Die Redaktion lädt zur Einsendung von Exposés von 1-2 Seiten bis zum 25. März 2011 ein. Die fertigen Aufsätze müssen bis zum 20. Juni 2011 vorliegen und sollten einen Umfang von 50.000 Zeichen (inkl. Leerzeichen, Fußnoten, Literaturverzeichnis) nicht überschreiten.

Zusendungen bitte per E-Mail an: redaktion@prokla.de und dorothea.schmidt@hwr-berlin.de

Real World Economics Review: "Social Complexity of Informal Value Exchange"

Call for contributions on the Social Complexity of Informal Value Exchange: A special issue or section of an issue of [Real World Economics Review](#)

Whilst traditionally Economics focuses on markets where the mechanisms of price and economic rationality might dominate, we call for contributions that consider a wider class of social phenomena.

That is target systems which:

- involve the passing of value in a more general sense, such as traditional value-transmission systems, informal sharing between friends, alternative currencies, general systems to regulate and support cooperation, as well as more traditional markets
- might crucially involve other social mechanisms such as social networks, group membership, social norms, reputation, friendship, altruism, kinship, semantically rich communication etc. as well as those of price
- require research approaches that differ from those traditionally used in economics including agent-based simulation, qualitative approaches, ethnography, virtual worlds etc.. as well as those of analytic mathematics

These contributions are intended to form a special issue of the “Real-World Economics Review”. This means that submissions must be:

- Of interest to the wide audience that reads [RWER](#)
- To be of a non-technical nature, accessible to an informed and enquiring member of the public
- To illustrate any abstract points with worked examples
- To be in pure text (txt), PDF, or Word 2003/7 (.doc) format
- To be emailed to me, Bruce Edmonds (bruce.edmonds@gmail.com) by June 15th 2011.

Contributions will be initially reviewed by a small program committee selecting for:

- Importance in terms of the novelty and significance of their insight and ideas
- We are looking for carefully considered pieces, while unconventional views are actively sought, we are not interested to polemic per se
- Interest to and accessibility for a fairly general audience
- Relevance to the call in the sense that it goes beyond traditional economics in some of the widenings (a), (b) and (c) listed above (not necessarily all of them).

Final editorial control remains in the hands of the general [RWER](#) editor, Edward Fullbrook. The [RWER](#) has a very large readership, so such a special issue could be influential beyond the normal confines of academia. We are looking forward to your contributions.

Bruce Edmonds, David Hales, Mario Paolucci and Juliette Rouchier

URPE/IAFFE at ASSA 2012

Chicago, Illinois January 6-8, 2012

Joint URPE/IAFFE sessions using feminist and radical political economy approaches

Once again, URPE (Union of Radical Political Economics) and IAFFE (International Association for Feminist Economics) plan to co-sponsor up to three sessions at the ASSA annual meeting in 2012. I will be coordinating these for IAFFE and working closely with URPE panel coordinators for the ASSAs (Fred Moseley and Laurie Nisonoff) and IAFFE panel coordinator (and president-elect) Rosalba Todaro.

I welcome proposals on feminist and radical political economic theory and applied analysis. The number of panels allocated to heterodox organizations is very limited. The joint IAFFE/URPE panels are allocated to URPE. Please note that anyone who presents a paper must be a member of URPE or IAFFE at the time of submission of the paper or panel proposal. Preference will be given to presenters who are members of both organizations.

Proposals for individual papers should include the title, the abstract, and the author's name, institutional affiliation, phone, email and the completed registration form included below. I will also need to know about your (and any co-authors) membership status in URPE and/or IAFFE. Please send these proposals materials to randy.albelda@umb.edu.

Proposals for complete sessions are possible. If you want to propose a panel, please contact me at randy.albelda@umb.edu. If you are interested in/willing to be a chair or discussant, please let me know. The deadline for proposed papers for joint URPE/IAFFE panels is **April 4, 2011**.

Contact urpe@labornet.org or 413-577-0806 for URPE membership. Contact iaffe.org for IAFFE membership information. We will confirm membership prior to accepting proposals. URPE is very serious about this and will cancel panels in which any members (besides chairs or discussants) are not URPE or IAFFE members.

Please note that the date, time, and location of sessions is assigned by ASSA, not URPE or IAFFE. You should receive word from me that your paper/session was accepted by mid-June. ASSA will not assign dates and times until much later in the summer.

Regards,
Randy Albelda

Download [Program Registration Form](#).

CALL FOR PARTICIPANTS

AFIT 2011 Conference

April 13-16, 2011 | Salt Lake City, USA
In conjunction with Western Social Science Association 53rd Annual Conference

[Conference Program](#)

Capital Against Capitalism: a conference of new Marxist research

Saturday, June 25 · 9:00am - 5:30pm | Central Sydney

Keep Saturday evening free to discuss an Australasia Historical Materialism conference in 2012/2013
Keep updated on the Facebook event page: <http://www.facebook.com/event.php?eid=104092856334915>

More information contact: Elizabeth Humphrys ([lizhumphrys \[at\] gmail.com](mailto:lizhumphrys@gmail.com)) or Jonathon Collerson ([jonathoncollerson \[at\] gmail.com](mailto:jonathoncollerson@gmail.com))

9.00 – 9.15 Welcome

9.15 – 10.45 Plenary 1 – AUSTRALIAN LABORISM

- Speaker: Rick Kuhn
- Respondents: Geoffrey Robinson and Tad Tietze

10.45 – 11.00 Morning tea

11 – 12.30 Workshop 1A – MARXISM AND THEOLOGY

- Roland Boer: 'The Religion of Everyday Life': Capital as Fetish
- Tamara Prosic: Orthodox Christian Theology and Social Change
- Remy Low: Religion and Revolutionary Praxis: Theologies of liberation in retrospect and prospect

Workshop 1B – READING 'CAPITAL' IN OUR OWN TIME

- Tom Barnes: From 'surplus populations' to informal labour: Is
- 'Capital' relevant to class formation in the Global South?
- Paul Rubner: Deciphering the Dialectic in Marx's 'Capital'

- Mike Beggs: Zombie Marx and modern economics

12.30 – 1.15 Lunch

1.15 – 2.15 Workshop 2A – SOCIAL CHANGE

- Jess Gerrard: Hegemony, Class and Culture
- John Parry: Patterns of schooling in Australia: Toward a historically materialist explanation.

Workshop 2B – TALKING REVOLUTION

- Mark Steven: The Silliest Insurrection: On Marxism and the Marx Brothers
- David Lockwood: Marxism and the Bourgeois Revolution

2.15 – 3.45 Workshop 3A – MARXISM AND LAW

- Jess Whyte: Leaving the 'Eden of the innate rights of man': Marx's Critique of Rights
- Richard Bailey: Strategy, rupture, rights: law and resistance in Australian immigration detention
- David McInerney: To read and speak the law: Althusser on Montesquieu

Workshop 3B – ACCUMULATION OF VALUE

- Marcus Banks: How does workfare produce value?
- Humphrey McQueen: Labour time
- Ben Reid: Is there Australian Exceptionalism? Scenarios for capital accumulation and crises after the second great contraction

3.45 – 4.15 Afternoon tea

4.15 – 5.15

Plenary 2 – MARX'S CAPITAL

- Speaker: Nicole Pepperell
- Respondent: Dave Eden

5.15 – 5.20 Wrap up

2nd CES "Critical Economics" Summer School

Environmental Values and Public Policies

Lousã, Portugal | 12th-15th of July 2011

The CES "Critical Economics Summer School", launched in 2009, brings together in annual meetings economists and other social scientists to discuss topics of shared interest. This series of summer schools aims at promoting a forum for critical research on the economy and in economics. The school is primarily intended for PhD students and post-doctoral researchers as well as young scholars.

This second edition of the Summer School is devoted to analyze how the growing relevance of environment, recognized as a "good" and as a "problem" of our societies, challenges public policy instruments and procedures that allow government policy on environmental issues to be made material and operational. These instruments and procedures are significantly relying on economic theories and expertise. The creation of environmental markets is one clear example of the importance of economic theory in shaping societal answers to the environmental crisis. The problem with economics applied to the environment is that economics has a specific and limited definition of the value of the environment. Through exploring the dimension of environmental value pluralism with insights coming from sociology and philosophy, we want to discuss the limits of existing economic instruments and procedures and explore alternative pathways (included conflict and participation) allowing for the taking into account of the various ways in which environments matter to people and to their communities.

The speakers will be invited to discuss three main topics:

1) Environmental values and valuation

We are interested in exploring economic valuation as one of the possible ways to value the environment. Philosophical and sociological approaches to the issue of the plurality of forms of valuing environment are here discussed. We are interested as well in the issue of how the plurality of forms of valuing environment can be composed in public decision processes, especially through

deliberation.

2) Environmental markets

We are interested in exploring the socio-technical construction of environmental markets, and the instruments relying on environmental markets (like CBA), entering into the details of the operations of commensuration that are needed in order to create them and their limits in terms of neglecting value pluralism.

3) Public decision and the environment: participation and conflict

We are interested in discussing the complexity of public decision processes concerning environmental issues and the place for participation and conflict as active contributions to the reshaping of public policies.

Guest lecturers include John O'Neill from the University of Manchester (Manchester, UK), Laurent Thévenot from the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (Paris, France) and Clive Spash from the Vienna University of Economics and Business (Vienna, Austria). CES Lecturers include José Maria Castro Caldas, João Rodrigues, Laura Centemeri, Stefania Barca.

Course language will be English.

Interested PhD students, post-docs and early stage researchers are encouraged to apply by submitting a curriculum vitae and a two-page abstract of the proposed paper, together with the author's contact details (Name, affiliation, email address) to criticaleconomics2011@ces.uc.pt.

Deadline for submissions is April 15th 2011.

Acceptance will be communicated by email by May 1st 2011.

Final papers are due by July 7th 2011.

More info: <http://www.ces.uc.pt/cessummerschool/pages/en/environmental-values-and-public-policies.php>

EAEPE Summer School 2011

4-9 July, 2011 | University of Roma Tre, Dpt. of Economics, Faculty of Economics. Via Silvio D'Amico 77, 00145 Rome, Italy.

Local organisers: Pasquale Tridico and Sebastiano Fadda

The European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy (EAEPE) is glad to announce the 2011 EAEPE SUMMER SCHOOL which will be held at the University of Roma Tre from 4 to 9 July 2011. The Summer School is open to PhD students and young researchers working in particular in the field of institutional economics and evolutionary analysis with a special focus this year on Institutions, Financial crisis, Keynesian economics and Labour economics, Unemployment. However, in the spirit of the EAEPE research areas, many other fields are relevant such as human development, environmental economics, methodology of economics, institutional history, comparative economics, varieties of capitalism, transition economies, institutional change, innovation and technology and all other fields using institutional, multidisciplinary and evolutionary approaches. Lecturers are international scholars well known in the field of institutional economics. Advanced PhD students and young researchers are asked to present their work. Lectures will be held in the morning, and in the afternoon advanced PhD students and young researchers will present their work getting comments and suggestions from experts in the field.

Summer School Fee (which includes lunches): 100 €

For more information, download [Flyer](#).

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

Friday, 20 May 2011, 10 am - 4 pm | University of Westminster, London

Speakers: Simon Joss (University of Westminster), Peter Newman (University of Westminster), Sue Riddlestone (BioRegional), Mark Roseland (Simon Fraser University, Canada), Yvonne Rydin (University College London)

The first in this series of five one-day events (spring 2011–autumn 2012) will bring together researchers, policy experts and practitioners to discuss contemporary international eco-city developments in theory and practice. The seminar will trace the historical evolution of eco-cities within the context of changing (sustainability) policy frameworks; and will discuss recent innovations, ranging from new developments (such as Masdar, Tangshan Caofeidian, Treasure Island) to ‘retro-fits’ (such as Freiburg, Vancouver, Vaxjo). The analysis will address relevant theoretical perspectives and methodological issues concerning the governance of eco-city innovation; as well as consider policy implications at local, national and international levels.

Participants are invited to present papers/posters, take part in round-table discussion and engage in networking. Early career researchers (doctoral students and postdoctoral researchers) can access a competitive travel bursary scheme.

RSVP: for more information, and to register, visit the following link: www.westminster.ac.uk/ecocities-esrc

The Richmond University Colloquium: Understanding the Global Financial Crisis

Friday, 25 March 2011, 17 | Young Str., London W8 5EH (High Str. Kensington)

The Richmond University (RU) Colloquium in Public & International Affairs (RUCIPA)
Event supported by the RU MA in IR and the Journal of Balkan and Near Eastern Studies (Routledge, quarterly)

Programme

10.30am Registration

11.00 Welcome Address by Prof Alex Seago, Richmond University

11.15 Prof Stephen Haseler, London Metropolitan University and Global Policy Institute

“The second banking crisis” (Chair: Dr. Preslava Stoeva, RU)

11.45 – 12.15 Discussion

12.15 – 13.45 Lunch

13.45 Prof Engelbert Stockhammer, Kingston University, “Neo-liberalism, income distribution and the

causes of the crisis” (Chair: Prof Wolfgang Deckers, RU)

14.30 Prof Costas Lapavistas, SOAS, “World crisis, world money: the Euro-crisis and Marxist monetary

theory” (Chair: Dr. Sabine Spangenberg, RU)

15.15 – 16.00 Discussion

16.00 – 16.15 Coffee/Tea

16.15 Prof Robert Wade, LSE, “The future of global financial governance” (Chair: Dr. Mike Keating,

RU)

17.00 – 17.15 Discussion

17.15 – 18.15 Round Table Discussion with Lapavitsas, Haseler, Wade, Stockhammer
chaired by Vassilis K. Fouskas (RU)

Further information and booking from: jelena.pivovarova@richmond.ac.uk, 0207-3688437

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- Industrial development, and industrial policy
- Economic structure, competition policy and regulation
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- Global financialization and corporate change

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By Malcolm Rutherford

Cambridge University Press. Feb. 2011. ISBN: 9781107006997 (hb), 424 pages. Series: [Historical Perspectives on Modern Economics](#) | [website](#)

This book provides a detailed picture of the institutionalist movement in American economics concentrating on the period between the two World Wars. The discussion brings a new emphasis on the leading role of Walton Hamilton in the formation of institutionalism, on the special importance of the ideals of "science" and "social control" embodied within the movement, on the large and close network of individuals involved, on the educational programs and research organizations created by institutionalists, and on the significant place of the movement within the mainstream of interwar American economics. In these ways the book focuses on the group most closely involved in the active promotion of the movement, on how they themselves constructed it, on its original intellectual appeal and promise, and on its institutional supports and sources of funding. The reasons for the movement's loss of appeal in the years around the end of World War II are also discussed, particularly in terms of the arrival of Keynesian economics, econometrics, and new definitions of "science" as applied to economics.

Living Standards and Social Well-Being

Edited by Deborah Figart, John Marangos

October 2010. Routledge. ISBN: 978-0-415-58918-5 (hb), 176 pages | [website](#)

Too many of the world's citizens face impoverished living standards. The economic and financial crises have made matters worse. The viewpoint of Living Standards and Social Well-Being is that the fundamental objective for an economy is provisioning, not simply efficiency. The chapters in this volume examine how economies across the globe come to understand what constitutes a living and how they can improve living standards, including balancing paid work with family life and civic responsibility.

The authors provide historical, theoretical, and empirical studies of moving economies at the macro level and households at the micro level toward improved living standards. It is argued that achieving well-being and decent living standards, through work and welfare state policies, is a social responsibility. Such improvements could be delivered through basic income policies, family support, job guarantees, decent work, shorter work weeks, and support from social welfare. These issues are important for economics and the other social sciences and in particular for social economics.

This book was published as a special issue of the Review of Social Economy.

Marx dalla totalità alla moltitudine (1841-1843)

By Ernesto Screpanti,

It is now available for download free of charge. To download click on

<http://www.econ-pol.unisi.it/quaderni/collana/screpanti13/presentazione.html>

Women's Employment and the Capitalist Family

By Ben Fine

December 1st 2010 by Routledge. Series in [Routledge Revivals](#) Hardback: 978-0-415-61410-8: £70.00

| [website](#)

First published in 1992, Women's Employment and the Capitalist Family is an analysis of the contemporary political interest in the position of women. The author critically assesses much of the literature examining the rapidly changing lives of women and contributes to it by offering an explanation of women's labour-market participation. In particular, the book deals with the domestic labour market debate, the role of patriarchy theory, gender and labour-market theory, periodising the

capitalist family and the specific position of working women in the British economy. Despite the theoretical stand-point, the book avoids technicalities and is accessible to a wide, interdisciplinary audience.

HETERODOX BOOK REVIEWS

Intellectual Capital: Forty Years of the Nobel Prize in Economics

By Thomas Karier. New York: Cambridge University Press, 2010. xiii + 351 pp. \$35 (hardback), ISBN: 978-0-521-76326-4.

Reviewed for EH.Net by Donald E. Frey, Department of Economics, Wake Forest University.
Read the review [here](#).

HETERODOX GRADUATE PROGRAMS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND GRANTS

The Centre of Scientific Culture "A. Volta": 20 Fellowships

The Centre of Scientific Culture "A. Volta" — which has established a scientific cooperation structure called Landau Network-Centro Volta — with the contribution of the Cariplo Foundation, both having among their goals the promotion of scientific and technological research in various areas of basic and applied sciences,

invite applications for 20 fellowships to be awarded as follows:

- 1) 18 fellowships reserved to full professors and/or scientists of world-wide renown from the Russian Federation (CIS) to be spent at Universities and Research Centres of Lombardia Region
- 2) 2 fellowships reserved to full professors and/or scientists of world-wide renown from European Countries (excluding Italy) for the research area on studies of the principal topics related to technological and/or cultural transfer to be spent at Universities and Research Centres of Lombardia Region

Applicants must fulfil the following requirements:

- Russian citizenship or other New Independent States citizenship for item 1)
- European countries citizenship (excluding Italy) for item 2)
- Didactic and/or research activities in scientific, cultural and technological fields at a University or research institution from the country of origin (or own country)
- Knowledge of English language

The fellowship gross salary shall amount to € 6.800. With this salary, fellowship winners shall have to cover their travel expenses, an international health insurance for the period of their stay in Italy, board and lodging in Italy. They shall undertake to spend at least two months at the Italian hosting Institute in Lombardia Region and to cooperate in research and didactic activities. Scientific publications that may derive from the research activity performed during the fellowship period shall explicitly mention the support received from the Cariplo Foundation and could be used by the Foundation itself for further publications.

Candidate selection will be at the unquestionable judgement of a Commission chaired by the President of the Cariplo Foundation or one of his delegates and made up of a member as nominated by the Russian Academy of Sciences, a member of the Landau Network-Centro Volta and a member of the Centre of Scientific Culture "A. Volta".

No particular form is needed for applications, which must be submitted just in an electronic format to the

following e-mail address:

E-mail: fanny.consolazio@centrovolta.it

Object: Cariplo/Landau Network fellowship 2010/2011 application

The application deadline is March 31, 2011. Applications, together with the documentation listed below, may be sent by fax (+39.031.570174) or e-mail. Fellowship winners shall receive notification by April 20, 2011. The starting date of the fellowship period of minimum two months shall be set in agreement with the hosting

Institutions starting from May 9, 2011. The fellowship period must be concluded within December 15, 2011. A reduction of the whole period of the stay will imply a proportional reduction of the amount of the fellowship.

Candidates must forward with the application the following documents:

- Curriculum Vitae and list of publications
- Acceptance letter from a professor or researcher from the hosting Institute
- Any further titles or letters from referees.

Acceptance letter and referee letters may be sent also by fax directly to Landau Network-Centro Volta.

DFID/ESRC Growth Programme: Pre-Call Announcement

The ESRC are pleased to announce a pre-call for a new funding scheme in partnership with DFID. The DFID-ESRC Growth Programme will be administered by ESRC and is in addition to the existing ESRC/DFID scheme.

£8.91 million has been provisionally allocated for collaborative research projects under this programme up to 30 research projects are expected to be funded. We intend to announce a call for proposals in March 2011.

Research must be relevant to the countries of DFID interest, being primarily low-income countries, and including large parts of Sub-Saharan Africa. The focus of this research programme is on economic growth, and the development and use of policy-relevant knowledge. However, a number of cross-cutting issues are important, and proposals that contribute to these will be welcomed. These include strengthened governance in fragile and conflict-affected states, the empowerment of women, and adapting to the affects of climate change.

There will be three themes under the call. The three themes are: Agriculture and Growth Research; Finance and Economic Growth; and Innovation, Diffusion and Economic Growth in Low Income Countries For more information about this competition, and the scope of this call, please see link attached:

Download [the announcement](#).

Middlesex University Business School

A limited number of scholarships are available to study in our doctoral programme at Middlesex University Business School. Economics is one of the areas of study (along with Business, Finance, Management or Law), and **heterodox economists are welcome**. The scholarships are for a period of four years starting in September/October 2011, subject to satisfactory progress. They are for full-time studies and cover a maintenance award, fee payments and research support costs. Current

maintenance payment is £13,590pa. The scholarships are free of both tax and national insurance contributions. For more information on the research areas, key researchers, and how to apply please visit:

<http://www.mdx.ac.uk/research/applications/fees/studentshipsmar2011-mbs/index.aspx>

New Research Grant at Hagley Library

The Center for the History of Business, Technology, and Society has created a new research grant opportunity for use of Hagley Library resources and revised its grant application procedures. In addition to its existing research and dissertation grant programs, the Center now invites applications for one-week exploratory research grants that are intended to determine if Hagley library collections are useful for a particular project. Applications for all grants now must take place through our web-based system that can be accessed through our grants and fellowship page, <http://www.hagley.org/library/center/grants.html>. More information on our grants programs is included below. Questions about our grant procedures may be directed to Carol Lockman, clockman@Hagley.org.

Hagley Exploratory Research Grants

These grants support one-week visits by scholars who believe that their project will benefit from Hagley research collections, but need the opportunity to explore them on-site to determine if a Henry Belin du Pont research grant application is warranted. Priority will be given to junior scholars with innovative projects that seek to expand on existing scholarship. Applicants should reside more than 50 miles from Hagley, and the stipend is \$400. Application deadlines: March 31, June 30 and October 31

Henry Belin du Pont Fellowships

These research grants enable scholars to pursue advanced research and study in the collections of the Hagley Library. They are awarded for the length of time needed to make use of Hagley collections for a specific project. The stipends are for a maximum of eight weeks and are pro-rated at \$400/week for recipients who reside further than 50 miles from Hagley, and \$200/week for those within 50 miles. Application deadlines: March 31, June 30 and October 31

Henry Belin du Pont Dissertation Fellowships

This fellowship is designed for graduate students who have completed all course work for the doctoral degree and are conducting research on their dissertation. Applications should demonstrate superior intellectual quality, present a persuasive methodology for the project, and show that there are significant research materials at Hagley pertinent to the dissertation. This is a residential fellowship with a term of four months. The fellowship provides \$6,500, free housing on Hagley's grounds, use of a computer, mail and internet access, and an office. Application deadline: November 15

HETERODOX WEB SITES AND ASSOCIATES

Economics and Ethics

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HETERODOX ECONOMICS IN THE MEDIA

The Big Danger In Cutting The Deficit by John Harvey

Forbes, 3-18-2011. Read the article [here](#).

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

BBC Radio Programmes on History of Economics

BBC Radio has just begun a short series on the history of economics. The series is called The Story of Economics, and is introduced by Michael Blastland. The first programme was today (March 16th) followed by two further ones (on 23rd and 30th March) at 4.30 local UK time (GMT). These programmes include bite-sized contributions from historians of economics. You can "listen again" to each programme (it is available for the following 7 days after its initial airing; and you don't need to register to listen at <http://www.bbc.co.uk/radio4/programmes/schedules/fm>)

Bibliography of Buddhist Economics by Laszlo Zsolnai

I produced a bibliography which collects important titles in the intersection of Buddhism, ethics, psychology and economics. It represents a body of knowledge which can serve as a good background for exploring and developing Buddhist economics scholarship.

The bibliography can be downloaded by visiting the webpage here: <http://laszlo-zsolnai.net/content/bibliography-buddhist-economics>

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En mémoire de Gilles Dostaler

Un court texte que m'a fait passer l'ami de Gilles, Robert Nadeau:

En mémoire de Gilles Dostaler

Gilles Bourque, Bernard Élie, Robert Nadeau, Jean-Marc Piotte et Stéphane Pallage - Professeurs, Université du Québec à Montréal Le Devoir, 7 mars 2011 , p. A 6

Gilles Dostaler peut être considéré comme l'un des historiens de la pensée économique les plus importants non seulement au Québec, au Canada, mais également dans le monde universitaire international.

Gilles Dostaler ne pouvait dissocier ses recherches de son implication sociale et politique. Dès ses années de collège, il a été un intellectuel engagé et actif dans les débats de la société. Dans les années soixante, il fut d'abord membre du comité de rédaction de *Parti pris*, une revue mensuelle animée par de jeunes intellectuels qui eut un impact considérable à cette époque. Il fut l'un des premiers à lier la montée du mouvement nationaliste à la formation de la nouvelle classe moyenne canadienne, conséquence du développement des institutions du fordisme et de l'État providence.

Il s'est joint à la revue *Socialisme québécois* dans les années 1960, revue créée en 1964. Après avoir milité au RIN, il fut l'un des fondateurs du CIS (Comité pour l'indépendance et le socialisme), groupe voué à la promotion de l'indépendance du Québec et de l'idée du socialisme démocratique. Il fut aussi l'un des organisateurs de McGill français, cette manifestation devenue célèbre qui s'inscrivait dans un mouvement plus large réclamant la création de nouvelles institutions universitaires francophones à la suite duquel furent créés l'Université du Québec à Montréal et le réseau de l'Université du Québec.

Jeune économiste, il s'impliqua très activement dans les associations coopératives d'économie familiale (ACEF), premières organisations de défense des consommateurs au Québec.

Discours alternatif

Après des études doctorales à Paris, il devint professeur au département de sociologie de l'UQAM (1975) avant de passer au département des sciences économiques (1979). Durant la deuxième moitié des années 1970, il fut vice-président et président du Syndicat des professeurs de l'Université du Québec, et président du comité de la grève des professeurs de 1976. Il fut aussi membre du bureau fédéral de la Fédération nationale des enseignantes et enseignants du Québec (1976-1978), membre du Comité de coordination des Cent en 1980, comité qui donna naissance à l'éphémère Mouvement socialiste dirigé par Marcel Pepin.

À la fin des années 1970, Gilles Dostaler fut l'un des fondateurs de l'Association d'économie politique (AEP) et en fut le premier président. L'AEP avait comme objectif de diffuser un discours économique « alternatif » et critique de la pensée économique « néo-libérale » qui devenait alors de plus en plus dominante.

Plus récemment, Gilles Dostaler fut très actif dans la mise en place du Collectif économie autrement, poursuivant ainsi sa volonté d'assurer la diffusion de discours économiques « alternatifs » et critiques dans les débats qui animent la société.

Une production scientifique reconnue internationalement

La production scientifique de Gilles Dostaler est imposante: pas moins de dix livres traduits en plusieurs langues, une trentaine d'articles dans les meilleures revues de son domaine, une autre trentaine de chapitres de livres, la direction d'une dizaine d'ouvrages collectifs et des collaborations régulières à plusieurs revues. Depuis 2002, il signait dans la revue française *Alternatives économiques* une série passionnante sur les grands auteurs de l'économie.

Ces dernières années, les travaux de Gilles Dostaler ont porté sur la pensée de John Maynard Keynes. Économiste, philosophe, philanthrope, Keynes a inspiré les politiques interventionnistes des années 1930 pour sortir de la grande dépression. Outre *La Pensée économique depuis Keynes* (avec Michel Beaud), en 1993 aux Éditions du Seuil, Gilles Dostaler a consacré plusieurs ouvrages à la pensée de Keynes, notamment *Keynes et ses combats* (Albin Michel, 2005) traduit en plusieurs langues, dont l'anglais, l'espagnol, l'arabe, le japonais; *Capitalisme et pulsion de mort* (avec Bernard Maris), également publié chez Albin Michel en 2009, et *Keynes par-delà l'économie*, chez Thierry Magnier en 2009. Ces livres, qui ont connu un rayonnement impressionnant, sont d'une vibrante actualité.

Renouveau de la problématique

Pour Gilles Dostaler, on ne peut comprendre la formation de la pensée d'un auteur qu'en étudiant chaque aspect de sa vie. Dans le cas de Keynes, il n'a rien laissé de côté. Il a eu un accès privilégié à ses archives au King's College de Cambridge, a lu chacune de ses lettres, épluché ses agendas, ses écrits de jeunesse, étudié ses contradictions, ses amours, sa sexualité.

Gilles Dostaler a véritablement révolutionné la méthodologie de l'histoire de la pensée économique. La nouvelle approche qu'il a mise au point progressivement dans de très nombreuses études consiste à articuler en une synthèse globale deux modèles d'analyse différents, dont voici une brève présentation.

Le premier de ces modèles consiste en une reconstitution contextuelle des théories économiques: chaque économiste ayant contribué de manière un tant soit peu originale à l'évolution de la pensée économique ne peut être rendu pleinement intelligible, selon ce que postule Gilles Dostaler, que si le contexte social, politique et culturel dans lequel il a oeuvré est minutieusement reconstruit.

La pensée d'un seul économiste ne peut être comprise que si l'on scrute son environnement intellectuel (en s'intéressant, par exemple, à ses fréquentations intellectuelles, à ses goûts culturels, à ses liaisons politiques) que si l'on retrace méticuleusement son parcours (les questions qu'il s'est posées, les lectures qu'il a faites, les personnes marquantes qu'il a rencontrées), que si l'on cherche à le comprendre globalement, c'est-à-dire non seulement comme un penseur, mais avant tout comme un être humain.

En second lieu, Gilles Dostaler entend tirer rigoureusement parti des outils mis au point dans l'analyse épistémologique contemporaine. Pour Gilles Dostaler, chacune des grandes étapes marquant l'évolution de la pensée économique ne peut être expliquée que si l'on reconnaît qu'elle se produit avec comme toile de fond une rupture parfois fondamentale avec les modes de pensée antérieurs. L'enjeu devient alors de tenter de comprendre pourquoi Marx est en rupture radicale avec Ricardo et les classiques, pourquoi Keynes rompt aussi bien avec les classiques qu'avec les néoclassiques, et pourquoi enfin un économiste comme Hayek, préoccupé plus que tout autre par les limites cognitives de l'acteur économique, en vient à mettre en relief de manière quasi obsessionnelle l'impraticabilité d'une économie centralement planifiée.

L'homme

Tous ceux qui le connaissent peuvent témoigner que, derrière le chercheur rigoureux, on retrouvait un homme attentif et attachant, un homme engagé, militant depuis toujours pour une société meilleure, un homme qui aimait la vie dans toutes ses dimensions.

Le cancer contre lequel il s'est battu ne lui avait rien enlevé de son plaisir de vivre avec une grande intensité à chaque instant. S'il aimait s'immerger dans les archives d'illustres auteurs, Gilles Dostaler aimait tout autant prendre un bon repas ou se mesurer à un saumon d'une rivière de Gaspésie. Il était aussi un grand amateur de tauromachie. La chasse et la pêche sont des arts qui lui permettaient de s'inscrire dans l'équilibre entre l'homme et la nature et lui rappelaient à quel point nous sommes petits face au monde qui nous héberge.