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As always, the *Newsletter* is full of interesting calls for papers and participants. In particular, we'd like to draw students' attention to various summer schools and workshops. Following the last year's successful summer school, the [2nd Summer School of Heterodox Economics](#) will be taking place at the Poznań University, Poland (July 8-10). [FMM \(Research Network Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies\) in Germany has announced its 4th summer school](#) which focuses on Post Keynesian macro and European economic policies (July 28 - Aug. 4). This year's [EAEPE Summer School](#) is held by the University of Roma Tre, Italy (July 1-5). Don't forget the [Hyman P. Minsky Summer Seminar](#) in the US (June 14-22). In addition to summer schools, students will find the [IIPPE Training Workshop](#) (March 25-26 in London) and the [PhD Workshop at Leeds](#) (June 24-25) interesting.

In the Journals section, there are a couple of new heterodox journals. They are the [Journal of East Asian Economies](#) and the [Journal of Heterodox Economics](#). For those who have been waiting for the *Review of Keynesian Economics*, go [here](#) for its inaugural issue (available for free download).

I (TS) wanted to briefly follow up about the US deficit debate since our last newsletter. The usual suspects (Baker, Krugman, Pollin, Wray, et al) had quite a few articles on sites directed at the lay public (for example, [Commondreams.org](#) is a popular site), and that was good to see. In fact, the austerity wings of both parties seem to have backed off a bit for now. Keep up the good!

Lastly, in the For Your Information section, you'll note that we have posted links regarding the passing of two economists, Stephen Resnick and Frank Hahn. While Hahn was more wedded to the traditional Keynesian school, he was sympathetic to heterodox approaches. For those of us outside of UMass, Resnick will probably forever be associated with his collaborator on many projects Richard Wolff; however, Resnick was instrumental in establishing the UMass heterodox economics program. While we have periodically provided information on the passing of "more well known" heterodox economists, we think it would be a good idea to add a section "In Memorium" to provide information on the passing of all our heterodox colleagues. We want to pay tribute to all who have fought the good fight in their careers.

In solidarity,

Tae-Hee Jo and Ted P. Schmidt, Editors

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Call for Papers

XV World Economy Meeting

5 to 7 June 2013 | Santander, Spain | [website](#)

The cut-off date for abstract submissions has been extended until 15th February.

The World Economy Meeting, organized annually by the World Economy Society, is an international forum where research on different aspects of the world economy using multiple economic perspectives are presented and debated. The World Economy Meeting is therefore an important event to stimulate exchange of ideas between researchers, academics, students and other professionals interested in the global economy. The XV World Economy Meeting will be held at the University of Cantabria between 5 and 7 June 2013, and the overarching theme is Shifting Wealth in the World Economy.

More information about the congress and abstract submission, visit [here](#).

Please submit your abstracts through the online site for eventual inclusion in the conference proceedings [here](#).

Atilim Social Sciences Journal

Special Issue on **Global Capitalism and Crisis: Critical Perspectives**

The beginning of the 1990s seemed to have ushered in an era of newfound optimism. History had witnessed, in the space of a few short years, momentous developments that were changing the face of the world. The Berlin Wall was down, and the collapse of the Soviet Union and the Eastern Bloc had made the “Communist threat” a thing of the past. This was the end of the bureaucratic state. “Victory” was the Free World’s. The winds of change were blowing; a new wave of hope and exuberance seemed to be washing over the globe, bringing the ahistorical optimism of liberalism’s free market to every corner. Such powerful global governance institutions as the IMF, the World Bank, and the World Trade Organization were enjoying a resurgence in prestige, and the world certainly did seem as if it were being cut down to size with the reform and structural adjustment programs these institutions were overseeing throughout the vast and undeveloped South. That the world had become a smaller, more accessible place was attested to by the opening of national borders to the “free” movement of capital and goods, with the hype surrounding the so-called “miracle” states being lanced as models of successful integration into globalizing markets, and with technical innovations in the media, communications, and information technologies industries that were said to be, more than at any other time, transforming the world into a “global village”. Understanding globalization had become the order of the day, and referring to the benefits of a globalizing world a requisite in interpreting current events. To question the globalization process was nothing less than foolhardy. The victory of this free market understanding and of international capitalism was celebrated as the end of history.

But the coming years would be burned into our collective memories with a series of economic and political crises. The world would bear witness to the outbreak of the First Gulf War and the declaration of a New World Order; to a seemingly endless string of financial crises and a host of regional, ethnic, religious and tribal conflicts; to devastating ecological disasters and ever-worsening bottlenecks in global supplies of energy, water, food and raw materials—all of which are heralding the beginning of a uniquely new age of crisis. The geopolitics of imperialism and war has re-emerged as subject matter worthy of consideration in academic and political debates as the world continues to quake with deadly strife and bloodshed: the terror attacks of 11 September 2001 and the long drawn-out invasions of Iraq and Afghanistan in their aftermath; imperialist strategies in the

Middle East; the eruption of the Arab Revolts in 2011 and Western “humanitarian” interventions in their wake; the subsequent downfall of the Bin Ali, Mubarek, and Qaddafi regimes that has reshuffled the regional deck; and, most recently, growing international pressure on the Asaad regime in Syria that is bringing Russia and China into a face-off with the Western bloc of which Turkey remains an integral part... Add to this picture the devastating impact of the 2008 financial crisis, and it is easy to see how the cheery confidence of just a few short years ago has collapsed into dismal silence. Globalization has failed to deliver on its promises; in fact, it seems to have done just the opposite, deepening the social contradictions that are at root of the worst global conflicts of today. The neoliberal globalization project with all of its universalistic optimism appears to have come to an end. All that is left to us of this global are the crises.

Atilim Social Sciences Journal is seeking high-quality papers for its forthcoming special issue titled “Global Capitalism and Crisis: Critical Perspectives”. Taking the perspective that the contemporary crisis is more than an economic phenomenon—that it is of uniquely determining importance for humanity in general—the journal invites original contributions from all areas of the social sciences, including theoretical and applied analyses of:

- The crisis in Europe,
- The present and future of the financial and fiscal systems,
- Neoliberalism and urban transformation,
- The university system and reflections of the crisis in academia,
- Agriculture, food imperialism and ecological crisis,
- Transnational firms, consumption and consumerism,
- Transnational social movements (Occupy Movement, the Arab Spring and beyond),
- Poverty, income distribution and social polarization,

All papers will go through a double-blind, two-referee review process. Deadline for submitting papers is April 1st 2013.

For further information see the [journal’s web page](#).

Manuscripts may be sent to the special issue editors:
 Prof. Dr. Sinan Sönmez, ssonmez@atilim.edu.tr
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Association for Social Economics at ASSA 2014

Exploring the Relationships between Law and Social Economics
 Philadelphia, PA, January 3-5, 2014 | [website](#)

Social economics has long emphasized the inherent social nature of the economy, stressing that the ties that bind people together in the economy have essential effects on economic outcomes (and vice versa). Law is also a social institution that regulates and influences how people relate to each other, including its effects on economic transactions and other related social interactions. In other words, law should be an integral part of social economics, and this conference theme hopes to enhance and highlight this.

In terms of economics, law is best established within the mainstream traditions of law-and-economics. But there is a need for this paradigm, based almost solely on neoclassical economic principles, to be supplanted by a social economics outlook. There are already efforts on the part of legal scholars to question neoclassical law-and-economics (such as the law and socio-economic movement and behavioral law-and-economics) as well as areas

stressing the social aspects of law (such as law-and-society). Social economics has an tremendous opportunity to contribute to this reorientation of economic thinking within the law.

For the ASE sessions at the 2014 ASSA meetings we welcome proposals for papers on all aspects of social economics, especially those dealing with the law. Possible law-related topics include:

- In what ways can social economics offer an improved economic analysis of law?
- How have social economics addressed legal issues in the past, either directly or indirectly?
- How can social economists incorporate legal concepts into their work? Many substantive topics of interest to social economists, such as inequality, poverty, and discrimination have important legal components that affect social-economic outcomes.
- What general topics in legal studies could benefit from a social economics approach? Such as:
 - Contract law (based on promise, consent, efficiency, etc.)
 - Property (individual versus collective orientation, issues of taxation, etc.)
 - Criminal punishment (justified by deterrence, retributivism, rehabilitation, etc.)
 - Judicial decision-making (based on rights, efficiency, social justice, etc.)

To submit a paper or a session, please go to the proposal submission area of the ASE website (under Conferences > ASSA > Proposal submissions). Submission deadline is April 30, 2013.

Individuals whose papers are accepted for presentation must either be or become members of the Association for Social Economics by July 1, 2013, in order for the paper to be included in the program. Membership information can be found at socialeconomics.org.

All papers presented at the ASSA meetings are eligible for the Warren Samuels Prize, awarded to the best paper that advances the goals of social economics and has widespread appeal. Papers can also be considered for a special issue of the Forum for Social Economics. Details of these opportunities will be sent to authors of accepted papers.

ASE Special Session on Welfare Economics: How To Revive It?

Special session at the 2013 ASSA meetings (Philadelphia, Jan 2014), and possible special issue for the Review of Social Economy

Already in 1952 Boulding raised several critical points concerning the overall conceptual structure of welfare economics as well as its micro-foundations such as:

- the assumption of maximization of given and stable goals (preferences, profits),
- the assumption of continuous welfare functions,
- the emphasis on exchange to attain welfare improvements ignoring the analysis of conflicts,
- the emphasis on perfect competition not allowing for economies of scale and omitting the analysis of market failures such as public goods.

However, the greatest problem according to Boulding, may be the separation of welfare theory from ethics. He also pointed to the exceedingly conservative nature of welfare economics.

Despite the misgivings that many economist have about welfare economics, this literature is mostly stale since the 1940s. After publications by Pareto, Samuelson, Hicks and

Robbins the economics community settled on a somewhat narrow perspective: Pareto optimality and separation of efficiency from justice. The argument of second best then makes welfare economics conservative and suggests (government) intervention hurts per se. The purpose of this session, possibly to be developed into a special issue for the Review of Social Economy (subject to peer review), is to help to revive the stale field of welfare economics - to make it more fruitful for policy analysis as well. Such a move is long overdue.

In recent years, the literature evolving around happiness research (Frey & Stutzer 2008; Layard 2005), justice and economics (Hausman and McPherson 2006, Sen 2009 and Sandel 2012) and alternative welfare indicators (Stiglitz et al. 2009) seem to suggest a possible renaissance and transformation of welfare economics. These are among the inputs for a discussion of welfare economics that could lead to new and now more helpful practical and policy oriented insights. Can welfare economics move away from its problematic assumptions? What are better or complementary welfare indicators to GDP? How are and can they be constructed and developed? What is the relevance of the thriving happiness research for developing welfare indicators? What do other social sciences contribute to the area, and how? What is the role of the state and the market when trying to enhance wellbeing?

Contributions from all kinds of angles and schools of thought are welcome.

Submit a one-page proposal for a paper as word attachment to an email to Stefan Kesting (S.Kesting@leeds.ac.uk) and Wilfred Dolfsma (w.a.dolfsma@rug.nl) by March 31, 2013.

Australian Political Economy: State of The Art in Honour of Emeritus Professor Frank Stilwell

3-5 April 2013 | University of Sydney | [website](#)

In recognition of Frank Stilwell's outstanding contribution to Australian political economy, the University of Sydney's Department of Political Economy will commemorate his career with a Conference, a Dinner, an Exhibition and Reflections event, and a Book.

Keynote speakers will be: Jane Kelsey, Gabrielle Meagher, John King, Geoff Harcourt, Andrew Mearman, Brendan Gleeson and Mark Diesendorf.

The general conference theme is Political Economy: Past, Present and Prospects, which provides the opportunity to explore debates, achievements and ongoing challenges for political economy. The conference will have six sub-themes, which reflect the span of Frank's research interests. The themes are: contesting economic ideas, economic policies, cities and regions, a green economy, economic inequality, and teaching political economy. Each theme will be introduced by a keynote speaker and then discussed by 3-4 other speakers.

A draft program is available [here](#):

The conference registration includes a light lunch on each day plus morning and afternoon tea and coffee, and conference materials. Registration can ONLY be made online and must be received by Thursday 28 March 2013.

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

Conflict, Contradictions, Fetishism, and Hegemony: When Marxism meets interpretive policy analysis

8th International Interpretive Policy Analysis Conference (IPA) 2013: Societies in Conflict: Experts, Publics and Democracy | [website](#)

Panel 6: Conflict, Contradictions, Fetishism, and Hegemony: When Marxism meets interpretive policy analysis

Panel organizers: Romain Felli, University of Basel; Raphaël Ramuz, University of Lausanne; Martin Benninghoff, University of Lausanne
Deadline for paper proposal: February 28, 2013

Description:

This panel seeks to investigate the variegated, fruitful and sometimes conflicting relations of Marxism to interpretivism, notably, but not exclusively, through an engagement with or a critique of the so-called “strategic-relational approach” (SRA) (Jessop 2001; 2007; Hay 2002) and diverse “neo-gramscian” (Laclau & Mouffe 2001; Howarth, 2010) and neo-marxist approaches (Howarth & Torfing, 2005). We feel it is an appropriate moment to launch such a discussion at a time when Marxist approaches in the social and political sciences are regaining ground and when many practitioners of Interpretive Policy Analysis (IPA) explicitly or implicitly refer to Marx’s and Marxian analyses (Wagenaar, 2011). Yet, with the partial exceptions of the SRA and that of Cultural Political Economy (Jessop 2010), little work has been done both in terms of theoretical clarifications of the relations between these two traditions, and in terms of empirical research. Such a panel would therefore benefit to both practitioners of IPA as well as to scholars of Marxism.

The analysis of “conflict” and more broadly of the ontological nature of “politics” is a potentially important zone of overlapping interest for interpretive and Marxian analyses. From an interpretive perspective, it is crucial to understand how social agents perceive and give meaning to situations of “conflict”. Yet, is it possible to reduce “conflict” to forms of misunderstanding or of differing opinions, values, norms, etc.? On the other hand, is “hegemony” a pertinent concept to make sense of forms of conflict containment, and how is it to be conceptualised? In the Marxian tradition, the concepts of “fetishism” and “hegemony” are precisely used to give an account of the forms of perception through which the contradictory (and potentially conflicting) social relations of capitalism are perceived, experienced and therefore (re)produced. Yet those notions also draw our attention to the necessarily partial perceptions that social agents have of these relations; a perception which is itself (re)produced by the very form of these relations. “Partial” is not to be conflated with “biased” as it means rather a necessarily one-sided form of perception, which in turn constrains the forms of agency. The analysis of contradictions, and their forms of appearance either into conflictual forms or into consensual agreements, could therefore benefit from a serious engagement with the notion of fetishism and a clarification of the notion of hegemony. The issue then is how could those notions fit within or at least resonate with existing interpretive approaches which share affinities with Marxist scholarship, such as the SRA and the neo-gramscian analyses?

We would especially welcome empirical papers which combine Marxist, SRA and IPA approaches. Yet these empirical papers would need to stress the theoretical questions raised by the relation between these traditions and how they methodologically resolve the tensions arising out of this confrontation. More theoretical reflections are also welcome.

Cuadernos de Economía: Special issue on Schumpeterian Economics

Spanish Journal of Economics and Finance, Special Issue of Schumpeterian Economics in the XXIst Century

Guest editors: Félix-Fernando Muñoz (UAM), María-Isabel Encinar (UAM) & Carolina Cañibano (INGENIO, CSIC-UPV)

A hundred years after Schumpeter's *Theorie der wirtschaftlichen Entwicklung* (the original German version of Schumpeter's Theory of Economic Development) and thirty years after the publication of Nelson & Winter's *An Evolutionary Theory of Economic Growth*, the aim of this special issue is to take stock of and look forward to the future of the methods, issues and challenges of Schumpeterian economics.

The following is a list of themes and topics - under the general framework of the Schumpeterian legacy- that may serve as a guide to submit papers to the special issue:

- Methodological and Historical contributions
- Modeling and Empirical issues
- Innovation, Knowledge and Entrepreneurship
- Schumpeterian Macroeconomics: Economic Development, Growth and Cycles
- Monetary Issues and Institutional Dynamics

Key dates for authors:

- Last date for submitting the manuscript: 30th June 2013
- End of the first review cycle: 15th August 2013
- Date for completing the revised papers: 30th September 2013
- Tentative date for completing the second review cycle: October 2013
- Submission of the final manuscripts for print: 10th November 2013
- The issue containing the accepted articles will be published in March 2014.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: 30th June, 2013

HOW TO SUBMIT: Articles must be submitted through <http://ees.elsevier.com/cesjef>, choosing the section 'Special Issue: Schumpeterian Economics in the XXIst Century': (Número Schumpeter).

Guidelines for the papers and information about this journal can be found [here](#). *Cuadernos de Economía – Spanish Journal of Economics and Finance* is published by Elsevier and is indexed in Scopus.

European Group for Public Administration Conference

11-13 September | Edinburgh, Scotland

Permanent Study Group XV: Public Administration, Technology & Innovation (PATI)

2013 Theme: **Technology & Organisation**

The 2013 Annual Conference of the European Group for Public Administration will be held in Edinburgh, Scotland from 11 to 13 September 2013. This year's main theme is technology and organisation. We are looking for contributions that deal with the ways how technology (not limited to just ICT) influences how organisations function (management

structures, tasks, autonomy, coordination practices, accountability systems, etc). We are looking for both theoretical and empirical papers. Empirical papers can include both current and historical case studies that deal with technology and public sector organisations, and both current and historical comparative studies of how technology may influence private vs public organisations.

Deadlines for submission

- Deadline for online submission of abstracts proposals: 15 May 2013
- Deadline for decision and selection by the co-chairs: 1 June 2013
- Deadline for submitting the complete papers: 5 August 2013
- For questions, please contact Dr. Erkki Karo: erkki.karo@ttu.ee

HMNYC 2013: Confronting Capital

April 26-28, 2013 | New York University | [website](#)

Critical investigations into the present moment quickly reveal that the current crisis of capitalism shows no sign of abating. The failure of austerity to restore growth has sent ruling class politicians scrambling, as the assault of capital on all fronts of life—ecological, economic and social—grows exponentially.

This is not without resistance however. From the ongoing Arab revolution, to Occupy and Greece, confrontations of capital and regimes of power continue to proliferate, push forth new political horizons and sustain influence on a global scale.

HMNY 2013 is an intervention into the present to provide a theoretical space for debate and discussion, urgently needed on the left at this juncture. Moments like this are especially fertile for new looks at old debates, from the history of capitalism to new modes of resistance. HMNY 2013 will be a venue where figures representing the breadth of current leftist thought will convene to exchange ideas.

Historical Materialism (HM) is one the foremost journals of Marxian theory. HM's London-based conferences have long drawn hundreds of scholars from around the world. Since 2006, North American HM conferences have been organized in Toronto and New York City (which will now alternate with bi-annual Spring conferences). HMNY 2013 will begin with a reception on the evening of Friday April 26th, and will take place on April 27th-28th at the New York University in downtown Manhattan. All participants are encouraged to stay for the whole duration of the conference.

The themes for this year's conference will include:

- politics of socialist planning and utopias
- history and future of social democracy
- political economy of capitalism
- history of international communism
- political philosophy of feminism
- debt, austerity, and finance
- critical geographies
- ecology and climate change
- law, punishment, and incarceration
- queer studies and sexuality
- theories of the state and politics
- race and capital
- Empire and the third world
- history of capital and labor

- feminism and Marxism
- critical philosophy
- socialist strategy today
- education under capitalism
- aesthetic ideologies
- culture and the crisis

The deadline for the submission of abstracts is **February 15, 2013**.

To contact organizers, email organizers@hmny.org. Also join us on [Facebook](#) to stay updated on any further announcements.

Hyman P. Minsky Conference 2013

April 17--19, 2013 | Ford Foundation, New York City

It's time to put global finance back in its proper place as a tool to achieving sustainable development. This means substantial downsizing, careful reregulation, universal social protections, and an active, permanent employment-creation program. Therefore, this year's Minsky Conference will address both financial reform and poverty in the context of Minsky's work on financial instability and his proposal for a public job guarantee. Panels will focus on the design of a new, more robust, and stable financial architecture; central bank independence and financial reform; fiscal austerity and the sustainability of the US economic recovery; the larger implications of the eurozone debt crisis for the global economy; improving governance of the social safety net; strategies for promoting poverty eradication and an inclusive economy; sustainable development and market transformation; time poverty and the gender pay gap; and policy and regulatory challenges for emerging-market economies. For more information, visit www.levyinstitute.org.

IIPPE Annual Conference: Environment Working Group

The deadline for the submission of abstracts of individual papers and panels for the Hague conference (9-11 July 2013) is the 15th of February. Make sure you don't miss what promises to be an exciting event.

All working groups CfPs can be found at the [IIPPE web site](#).

Panel title: Producing Environmental Conservation: Crises, Conflicts and Possible Alternatives

Panel Organisers: Bram Büscher, Michela Marcatelli and Alonso Ramirez (Institute of Social Studies, Erasmus University)

CFP: Environmental conservation has over the past two decades become central to the global political economy. Going 'green' is no longer something that tree-huggers do, but has literally become 'serious business'. Contemporary policy initiatives such as those around the 'green economy' or 'The Economics of Ecosystems and Biodiversity' (TEEB) have become part of mainstream ways of dealing with the ongoing financial crisis, while many businesses, NGOs and governments are trying to change their operations in a more sustainable direction. Central in these discussions is the idea of changing 'production processes', while the 'production' of environmental conservation itself is also seeing radical

changes within the context of the uneven dynamics of the global political economy.

This panel session aims to interrogate and better understand ideas, practices and discourses related to the production of environmental conservation and the rendering more sustainable of production processes. We invite papers that aim to critically assess these processes and place them in an explicit political economic framing in relation to – for example, the global financial and ecological crises, resource conflicts and possible alternatives. As such, we invite papers that are interested in, but not limited to, the following questions:

- How has the production of environmental conservation changed historically and what does this mean for different groups involved in these changes?
- How can we apply the theses of the ‘production of nature’ and the ‘production of space’ (Neil Smith) fruitfully to debates and practices of environmental conservation?
- How can we understand production in environmental conservation theoretically, and how does the concept relate to theories and practices around circulation, distribution and consumption?
- What type of production processes are being subjected to what type of conservation measures, how do these work out in practice and to what kind of territorializations do they lead?
- Why do companies and other actors engage in the ‘greening’ of production processes and how does this relate to current ideas about the ‘green economy’?
- What types of resources conflicts come out of these attempts and how are they mediated?
- How are processes of financialization affecting the greening of production processes and the production of environmental conservation?
- What types of alternative, non-capitalist ways of thinking about producing environmental conservation and production processes exist or might be engendered?

Please send your abstract and contact details to buscher@iss.nl before 10 February 2013.

Interdisciplinary Ph.D. Workshop in Sustainable Development

April 12th-13th, 2013 | Columbia University in the City of New York, USA

The graduate students in sustainable development at Columbia University are convening the Third Interdisciplinary Ph.D. Workshop in Sustainable Development (IPWSD); scheduled for April 12th-13th, 2013, at Columbia University in New York City.

The IPWSD is a conference open to graduate students working on or interested in issues related to sustainable development. It is intended to provide a forum to present and discuss research in an informal setting, as well as to meet and interact with similar graduate student researchers from other institutions. In particular, we hope to facilitate a network among students pursuing in-depth research across a range of disciplines in the social and natural sciences, to generate a larger interdisciplinary discussion concerning sustainable development. If your research pertains to the field of sustainable development and the linkages between natural and social systems, we encourage you to apply regardless of disciplinary background.

For details, please see the call for papers, or visit our [conference website](#) where a detailed list of topics, conference themes and other information is available.

The deadline has been extended to **February 15th**.

IPEG Workshop 2013

Understanding Unfree Labour in the Contemporary Global Economy

16th September, 2013 | University of Salford, Greater Manchester

Please send 250 word abstracts to unfreelabourconference@gmail.com by **1st April 2013** (see below for 'schedule')

Labour market policies brought about by neoliberalism have been not only maintained through the imposition of severe constraints on welfare and organization of working classes but also through introducing flexible labour relations aimed at reducing and cheapening the costs of labour borne by capital. This flexibilization process has led to the emergence of a wide range of precarious workers deprived of social security, a decent wage and permanency (Moore 2010, 2012). Furthermore, official International Labour Organisation reports indicate that unfree labor in different forms has become conspicuously visible in contemporary capitalism, including prison labour and forced labour in agricultural areas. Indeed, ILO estimates (June 2012) show that 21 million people work in forced labour conditions, and further holistic estimates of unfree labor are much higher.

However, these reports consider unfree labor unnatural to capitalism or a deviant of capitalism (Lerche 2007), an approach that deprives us of interrogating the contemporary relation between neoliberal labour market policies and unfree labor. Some variants of Marxism (Miles 1987; Banaji 2003) and neoclassicism (Steinfeld and Engerman 1997) deploy the approach in a similar way. On the other hand, an alternative approach is emerging that regards unfree labour as an issue of class struggle and locates it within neoliberal market policies (Strauss 2012; Phillips 2011; LeBaron 2013). We, as the organizers, believe that theoretical and empirical contributions to the latter are necessary and vital to comprehend contemporary unfree labour. The goal of this workshop session is to advance and deepen our understandings of unfree labor by engaging in focused discussion in order to rethink and clarify the different aspects of unfreedom currently experienced by workers.

Researchers from various disciplines are welcome to contribute to the workshop.

Topics will include:

- Capitalism, Class Struggle and Unfree Labour
- Economic Crisis and Class Formation
- Types of Unfree Labour in Contemporary Capitalism
- Unfree Labour within Neoliberal Market Policies
- Unfree Labour within Global Production Networks
- Poverty, Gender, Race and Unfree Labour
- Labour Mobility and Unfreedom
- Unfree Labour in Agricultural Areas
- Unfree Labour in Urban Areas
- State, Temporary Work Agencies and Unfree Labour
- Differences Between Old and New Forms of Unfree labour

Organisers: Ozdeniz Pektas, University of Salford Phoebe Moore, University of Salford Genevieve LeBaron, University of British Columbia

Schedule:

- Deadline for paper proposals 1st April (2013)

- Notification of accepted papers 1st May
- Workshop calls for participants 1st June
- Programme circulation 15th August
- Date of workshop 16th September

Labor and Employment Relations Association at ASSA 2014

January 3-5, 2014 | Philadelphia

LERA (Labor and Employment Relations Association) welcomes proposals on a range of topics relating to employment, inequality, and social justice for the LERA 2014 meeting in conjunction with ASSA/AEA January 3-5, 2014, Philadelphia, PA. For more information and the official call for proposals see [here](#).

LERA has more slots than many other heterodox organizations and welcomes hosting joint sessions, including with IAFFE, ASE, NEA, and URPE. This is a great opportunity to increase the ability of good quality research from heterodox economists and others to find an outlet for their work at the meetings.

You can submit a proposal separately to LERA but I have volunteered to organize a joint LERA/URPE panel (I am the LERA program committee). There are advantages to doing joint panels (including higher likelihood of being accepted). So if you are interested in participating in such a panel or have an idea for one, please let me know (reply to me at randy.albelda@umb.edu, not the listserv). Submissions are due March 3, 2013, so I would need to hear from you by February 25.

Labor and Global Solidarity: The US, China and Beyond

12 August 2013 | Joseph A. Murphy Institute for Worker Education and Labor Studies, City University of New York

Organized by the ASA Labor and Labor Movements Section & the Society for the Study of Social Problems; co-sponsored by Asia and Asian American Section of the ASA, the Murphy Institute for Worker Education and Labor Studies at CUNY, the UC Berkeley Center for Labor Research and Education, the Manhattan College Labor Studies Program, Critical Sociology, the Labour and Labour Movements Research Committee of the International Sociological Association, and the China Association of Work and Labor of the Chinese Sociological Association.

Monday, 12 August 2013

9:30 am - 6:30 pm

Joseph A. Murphy Institute for Worker Education and Labor Studies

City University of New York

18th Floor, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, NY 10036

The one-day mini-conference will bring together scholars and practitioners to address the changing landscapes of work and labor organizing at multiple scales, from the local to the transnational. Facing the global reorganization of production chains, the expansion of precarious work, hostile political climates, and the continued worldwide economic malaise, workers and their allies nonetheless continue to act, from escalating unrest across China,

to new models of organizing in NYC, to greater cross-border solidarity, North-South and South-South.

To engage these developments and spark discussion, the conference will include panels on both local, global and transnational labor issues and organizing strategies. We also seek a mix of activists and academics. Finally, the mini-conference is an opportunity for international exchange as five labor scholars from China will be participating throughout the event and across the different panels. Papers including the U.S. and China are especially welcome, but topics and evidence from all over the world are appropriate.

We invite submissions of abstracts (min. 300 words) or full papers on a broad range of topics related to local and global labor, but are particularly interested in submissions that address the following themes of the conference:

- Labor in China
- Insurgency and Institutions
- Organizing (im)migrants – here, there and in the diaspora
- South–South Solidarity
- Transnational Labor Organizing – How & When does it Work
- Informal work, informal worker organizing
- Monitoring international supply chains from the shop floor(s)
- Responses to global economic crisis

To submit an abstract or paper, please send it to the conference co-organizers: Carolina Bank Munoz (carolinabm75@gmail.com), David Fasenfest (critical.sociology@gmail.com), and Steve McKay (smckay@ucsc.edu). Abstracts or papers are due February 15, 2013. If submitting an abstract, full drafts of accepted papers are due June 30th, 2013. Papers presented at the conference will also be considered for publication in a planned special issue of the journal Critical Sociology and/or in a separate edited book. Conference participants will be responsible for covering their own travel and lodging expenses (though meals for participants on the program will be provided). The conference will be free and open to the public.

Moscow Economic Forum

20-21 March 2013 | Moscow State University, Russia

In response to an initiative from the Rector of Lomonosov Moscow State University, director of the Institute of Economics of the Russian Academy of Sciences, president of the association Rosagromash, and a number of other academic and business organizations, the Moscow Economic Forum will take place in Moscow on 20 and 21 March 2013 at Moscow State University.

The goals of the Forum will be as follows:

- to analyze the contradictions and potential for development of Russia within a context that features a continuing drawn-out depression; that presents new problems and opportunities associated with the knowledge revolution and the increasing inclusion of our country in global processes; and that also involves the danger that Russia will be irreversibly de-industrialised;
- developing constructive economic and social alternatives to the extensive, resource-dependent and in many respects a social model of economic evolution that has become established in this country;
- bringing Russian citizens together with socially responsible business and with intellectuals in order to discuss and help implement these alternatives.

Participants in the Forum will include:

- leaders of the “real sector” of the Russian economy including Presidents of the

biggest Russian corporations in transport, manufacturing and other spheres, notable invitees are leading figures from from Rosagromash and the Russian railway system (Konstantin Babkin, Vladimir Yakunin and so on);

- prominent scholars from Russia and other countries - members of the Russian Academy of Sciences and distinguished professors from Moscow State University; scholars from all the major centers of research and analysis in Russia and other countries of the CIS; (adviser of President of Russian Federation, academician Sergey Glaziev, director of Institute of Sociology, academician Michael Gorshkov and so on);
- MPs, representatives of civil society and of state bodies.;
- prominent economists from China, Western Europe, the US and other parts of the world.

These speakers will address the Forum in support of regulated, socially oriented development, based on the priority status of the real sector.

The main imperatives of the Forum will be:

- an active industrial policy aimed at ensuring the priority development of Russia's real sector, along with favorable social outcomes;
- generally accessible and primarily free health care, education, science and culture; a reduction of social differentiation (the ratio between the incomes of the richest and poorest deciles should not exceed 6-7 times);
- active participation by civil society in developing and implementing economic and social policy;
- rejection of the policy and ideology of "market fundamentalism".

The Forum will see the presentation of papers addressing the main parameters of such questions as:

- the relationship between the market and social (in particular, state) regulation;
- the formation of a system of property relations and rights able to ensure the integration of economic freedom and social justice;
- the economic bases for implementing social, humanitarian and environmental priorities;
- the relationship between the processes of reindustrialisation and post-industrial development in the real sector (including industry, transport and agriculture);
- the economic foundations for ensuring universally accessible, high-quality education, health care, culture and science, working effectively and responding to the needs of society as well as those of the market;
- a selective, regulated and just integration of Russia into the global economic system;
- a financial system serving the goals of development of the real sector and of the social sphere.

The work of the Forum will take the form of the presentation and discussion of particular papers in plenary sessions, and also the conducting of a wide range of initiative seminars, roundtables and discussions on topical questions of Russia's economic development in a global context. The materials of the Forum will be published in a series of monographs.

To participate in the Forum on an individual basis, please apply to the Organising Committee of the Forum before 1 February 2013 with full name, place of employment and position held; academic degree and title; contact details (e-mail); and also the desired status of the participant (audience member, participant in discussion, presenter). For inclusion in the Congress program it is also necessary to send the topic of your address or paper, together with related notes indicating its points of originality.

Business organisations, academic and educational bodies and institutions of civil society are invited to present seminars (for 15-30 participants, with 5-8 presenters) or round tables (up to 20 participants) within the framework of the Forum. To this end, the Organising Committee should be provided before 1 February 2013 with the following

information: the overall topic of the seminar (roundtable) and the main issues (3-5) to be addressed; the initiating organisation; the names of the head of the institution and of its academic secretary; the presenters (full names and positions held, together with the topics of papers and accompanying notes); and the number of participants expected.

Please address correspondence to the Forum at: info@me-forum.ru

For information: www.me-forum.ru; +7 (495) 781-37-15

The Forum will be held at Lomonosov Moscow State University, Vorobiev Hills, Moscow, Russia.

The Politics of Markets: scope, steering and evaluation

13 June 2013 | University of Westminster, Regent campus, UK

Conference organised by University of Westminster (Centre of the Study of Democracy, Dept of Politics & International Relations) in collaboration with Goldsmiths, University of London

Keynote speaker: Professor Andrew Gamble, University of Cambridge

This inter-disciplinary conference addresses questions concerning politics and markets. Critiques abound of current national and international political-economic systems, often characterised as 'neoliberal,' with the role of markets in society being the subject of widespread debate and concern. At the same time, it is often said that 'governance' has shifted from hierarchical to networked-based arrangements, which has implications for the debate on markets and the state. Yet in political science and related disciplines there remains a need for engagement with evaluative questions related to the scope of markets and specific modes of 'governance', particularly the following:

- What should be the relative scope and inter-relationship between politics and markets?
- How can coordination be achieved across different tiers of governance in steering and shaping markets?
- How can policy processes more effectively address the different forms of complexity involved in steering markets?
- What are the methodological challenges for research addressing these evaluative questions concerning governance and markets and how can these questions be effectively addressed?
- How far and adequately does current academic research engage with these questions?

These questions about markets are clearly of fundamental importance to the study and practice of politics and inevitably emerge in research analysing various areas of national and international policy, being undertaken within various, quite separate, disciplines and sub-disciplines of the social sciences. This conference aims to bring together and compare research intersecting with these questions across policy sectors, mapping their findings and identifying emerging research agendas. Abstracts (of maximum 200 words) are invited that should summarise a proposed presentation for the conference. We welcome proposed presentations varying in terms of empirical/ theoretical/ methodological focus. Contributions might relate to the following areas (though this may not be an exhaustive list):

- International development
- Health, education and social policy
- Fiscal and monetary policy
- Labour markets

- Public-private partnerships
- Environmental sustainability
- Planning, housing and infrastructure
- Regulations and industrial policy
- Quasi-markets in public policy
- Tools for analysing and evaluating policy (e.g. cost/benefit analysis)

We are interested in exploring the possibility of organising a journal special issue to follow the conference.

Please submit abstracts to Tom Mills t.mills1@westminster.ac.uk by **22 April 2013**

Organisers: Dan Greenwood, Tom Mills, Ricardo Blaug (Centre for the Study of Democracy, Dept of Politics & International Relations) University of Westminster); Simon Griffiths (Goldsmiths College, University of London).

Seminar on Socialist Renewal and the Capitalist Crisis: A Cuban-North American Exchange

June 16-30, 2013 | Havana, Cuba

Part I: SOCIALIST RENEWAL

A. Cuba's Economic Reforms

- Need for Reform: Problems in Cuban Society
- Building a New Consensus
- The Reform Program
- Obstacles to Reform
- Outcomes?
- A New Model for Socialism?: Theory of Socialism

B. Latin America Moves Left

- 21st Century Socialism
- Protagonism and Participation
- Endogenous Development
- Solidarity Economy
- ALBA

Part II: GLOBAL CAPITALIST CRISIS

- Overaccumulation Crisis and Stagnation
- Corporate Globalization
- Financialization
- Exhaustion of Neoliberalism
- Austerity Fix
- Class Power and Growing Inequality
- Political Crisis
- Global Ecological Crisis
- Popular Fight Back
- Strategic Alternatives

Call for Presenters and Commentators: Bi-national dialog is encouraged. Submit a brief abstract of your proposed presentation by **April 2, 2013** to cuba@globaljusticecenter.org

Pre-Seminar Activities Various group activities prior to the June 24-28 Seminar will include visits to cooperatives, urban gardens, community development projects, social research centers, and educational and medical institutions. These will involve people-to-people contact.

Cost: Estimated cost for the entire program, June 16 through 30, 2013 is \$1500 plus airfare. This includes 14 nights in a shared room in Hotel Vedado with breakfast, translation, transportation and group activities.

License: The U.S. government severely restricts travel to Cuba except by license from the US Treasury Department. Professionals doing research in Cuba can go legally under a General License for Research. Others can travel under our license for people-to-people educational exchange.

Organization: Center for Global Justice (a project of Radical Philosophy Association), and Facultad de Filosofía e Historia, Universidad de la Habana, Instituto de Filosofía, and Sociedad Cubana de Investigaciones Filosóficas.

For further information contact cuba@globaljusticecenter.org

Social Policy Annual Conference 2013

8th-10th July 2013 | University of Sheffield, UK | [website](#)
Deadline for the submission of abstracts: February 22nd, 2013.

The theme for the conference will be 'Social Policy in Challenging Times'. We particularly welcome paper proposals that reflect on this theme, however interpreted, and hope to encourage debate on some of the following issues:

- Growing inequalities at the global, world regional, national and local levels
- Social policy and economic growth
- Welfare states during periods of crisis
- Social policy and austerity / challenging austerity
- Social divisions within welfare allocation and delivery
- Employment and unemployment
- Privatisation and outsourcing
- Work and worklessness
- Impact of crisis / austerity measures from perspectives of gender, race and disability
- Migration and the crisis
- Taxation policies

However, we invite papers on any aspect of social policy within any country/countries of the world and stress that papers from outside of this theme will be accommodated, as is the usual practice for the SPA annual conferences.

In addition to single papers, we would especially welcome proposals for symposia, whereby three or more papers, linked to a particular theme, are submitted together for consideration. Symposia will allow participants to engage more deeply with their special interests and create a space for focused debate on a specific theme. Ideas for symposia will need to be submitted by the panel proposer in the first instance.

Unlike previous years, we are asking for abstracts, papers and ideas for symposia to be submitted electronically via [our web page](#). Please do not submit them by email. The deadline for submitting abstracts is 22nd February, 2013. For papers, we require abstracts of 200 to 400 words.

Proposals for symposia should consist of a 200 word outline of the aims of the symposium and the organiser will need to submit details of contributors' names and email addresses. Contributors will then be contacted to upload their abstracts. All abstracts and symposium

proposals will be reviewed by a Programme Committee prior to acceptance. The closing date for the submission of abstracts and proposals is 22nd February 2013. Full papers must be submitted electronically by Friday 14th June 2013. Delegates that submit accepted abstracts will receive, via email, a web link which they should use to submit full papers in due course. The SPA will offer a number of reduced-rate conference fee places for post graduate delegates. Details of the application process are displayed on our web pages. We would especially welcome ideas for post-graduate symposia.

SPERI Conference 2013

Beyond Austerity vs Growth: The Future of the European Political Economy
1-3 July 2013 | Halifax Hall, University of Sheffield

The global financial crisis has pitched the European political economy into arguably its most profound crisis since the war. What is the future of the European political economy in a post-crisis world order? Can Europe grow again and what aspects of its growth models and the institutional architecture in which they have been embedded need to be recast to secure that growth? How can European growth be made both institutionally and environmentally sustainable in the decades ahead?

The aim of the conference is to provide a context in which alternative strategies and models of growth for the European economy can be proposed, debated, evaluated and assessed by academics and policy-makers alike.

Confirmed plenary speakers include: Peter Katzenstein (Cornell University), Vivien Schmidt (Boston University), Iain Begg (LSE), Stuart Holland (Universidade de Coimbra and former MP) and David Marsh CBE (Chair SCCO International and co-Chairman, OMFIF).

We invite papers and proposals for panels and roundtables on the following general themes:

- The changing place of Europe in the world economy
- The future of European varieties of capitalism – convergence, divergence or continued diversity?
- The nature of the crisis in the Eurozone
- The future of the Eurozone
- The endogenous and/or exogenous character of the crisis in Europe
- The experience of the crisis in different European economies and their differential prospects for growth in the years ahead
- The prospects for a greening of growth in Europe
- The process of European integration after the crisis
- Europe's changing economic interdependence

Email proposals to Professors Colin Hay & Tony Payne at speri@Sheffield.ac.uk by **28 February 2013**

URPE-IAFFE at ASSA 2014

Using feminist and radical political economy approaches

January 3-5, 2014 | Philadelphia, PA

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 2014. I will be coordinating these for IAFFE and working closely with URPE program coordinators for the ASSAs (Fred Moseley and Laurie Nisonoff) and IAFFE program coordinator (and president-elect) Yana V. Rodgers.

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 and an abstract (100 words). A longer a longer depiction of the paper (include methods used) is desired, but not required. For all authors, I will also need name, institutional affiliation, phone, email, and membership status in URPE and IAFFE. Please send your paper proposal and all requested information to randy.albelda@umb.edu

Proposals for complete sessions are also 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 1, 2013**.

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 reserves the right to 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 are 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. You are expected to have paper prepared and provided to members of your panel in early December.

WEHIA 2013: 18th Annual Workshop on Economic Science with Heterogeneous Interacting Agents

June 20-22, 2013 | Reykjavik University, Iceland | [website](#), [facebook](#), Twitter: #wehia2013

AIMS AND SCOPE:

The 18th Workshop on Economic Science with Heterogeneous Interacting Agents (WEHIA 2013)

offers an opportunity to present the latest research on various aspects of the economy as a complex system made up of multiple heterogeneous interacting agents. Research from different domains, at the crossing of various disciplines – economics, psychology,

sociology, computer sciences, engineering, physics - are useful for developing more satisfactory approaches to (macro) econometrics and (macro) economic theory. These approaches have already brought some improvement in the understanding of problems facing the world economy, such as the financial crisis, segregation, unemployment and poverty, and the need for sustainable development. The workshop aims to make progress in understanding and solving them.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:

- Sigríður Benediktsdóttir, Central Bank of Iceland
- Jon Danielsson, London School of Economics, United Kingdom
- Giovanni Dosi, Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies, Pisa, Italy
- John Sterman, MIT, United States

SUBMISSIONS:

Contributions should be in the form of extended abstracts (minimum two pages) or short papers (maximum 6 pages) and should be submitted as PDF files through the [EasyChair Conference System](#). February 28, 2013 is the deadline for submissions.

The Scientific Committee will evaluate all submissions abstract and decide on acceptance by March 29, 2013.

IMPORTANT DATES:

Deadline for submission of extended abstracts or short papers 2013	February 28,
Notification of acceptance 2013	March 29,
Deadline for early registration 2013	April 30,
Deadline for full paper delivery 2013	May 31,

VENUE:

WEHIA 2013 will be held at the new Reykjavik University premises, close to Nauthólsvík, the beach of Reykjavik.

REGISTRATION

Registration fees:

Regular Rates:

Early registration (payment by April 30th): 290 Euro
Late registration (payment after April 30th): 370 Euro

PhD students rates:

Early registration (payment by April 30th): 190 Euro
Late registration (payment after April 30th): 270 Euro

Fees cover access to all sessions, conference material, lunches, coffee breaks, and one-year membership fees to ESHIA, including a one year subscription to the Journal of Economic Interaction and Coordination.

WEHIA PhD School

A PhD School will be held prior to the WEHIA 2013 workshop, from June 17th to June 19th. It will be organized as a three-day Summer School on WEHIA-related topics. The PhD School will be free of charge for registered participants of the WEHIA 2013 workshop. The number of seats available is however limited and participants will be admitted on the

basis of CV and recommendation letters. Further details about the Faculty of the School, the themes, and the application procedure will be provided soon.

Call for Participants

2nd Summer School of Heterodox Economics

8-12 July 2013 | Al. Niepodległości 10, Poznań, Poland | [website](#)

The Summer School of Heterodox Economics will be held from 8th to 12th of July at the Poznań University of Economics. The purpose of the School is to create a space for scholars and students to exchange experience and knowledge on methodological aspects of evolutionary, institutionalist and post-keynesian economics. They will be developed in a series of lectures and discussion groups led by well-renowned representatives of those paradigms.

The course is open for PhDs, PhD and MA students. After the lectures and discussion groups students will have the opportunity to present their research projects, gain feedback from key reviewers and eventually discuss them with other participants and scholars.

Applicants are kindly asked to submit their application form and a short description of their PhD project or actual research work (no longer than 800 words). Documents must be sent by email to: summerschool@ue.poznan.pl

Application deadline: 30th of March
Successful candidates will be notified by the 15th of April
Payment deadline: 30th of April

ORGANIZATIONAL ISSUES

Summer School Fee: 130 EUR.

The fee covers participation, lunches and study materials. Accommodation and travel costs are not included. Organization committee can help to find convenient accommodation.

The reading list and the programme will be available by the end of March.

CONTACT

If you have any questions please contact:

Programme-related questions: Agnieszka Ziomek (agnieszka.ziomek@ue.poznan.pl) or other organizational issues: Krzysztof Czarnecki (krzysztof.czarnecki@ue.poznan.pl) or Paweł Łuczak (pawel.luczak@ue.poznan.pl)

4th International FMM Summer School

28 July - 4 August 2013

Keynesian Macroeconomics and European Economic Policies

Summer School of the Research Network Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies

(FMM)

Deadline for applications: **15 March, 2013**

The summer school aims at providing an introduction to Post-Keynesian economics and to the problems of European economic policies as well as presenting some ongoing research to interested graduate students (MA and PhD) and junior researchers. It will consist of overview lectures, a panel discussion, student study groups and academic papers. The summer school will feature leading international researchers in the area, like Marc Lavoie (Canada), Giuseppe Fontana (UK), Eckhard Hein (Germany), John McCombie (UK), Steve Fazzari (USA), Engelbert Stockhammer (UK), and Philip Arestis (UK).

The summer school will cover the following issues:

- History and methods of Post-Keynesian macroeconomics
- Money and macroeconomics
- Distribution and growth
- Open economy macroeconomics
- Finance and crisis
- Unemployment and the labour market
- European economic policies

Language is English. There is a fee of EUR 100,- (reduced: EUR 50,-) for each participant for accommodation and meals. Travelling costs cannot be covered.

Application: Please send a letter of motivation (explain why you want to participate and how the Summer School relates to your study and research interests and/or your MA/Phd dissertation plans and/or you work area; max. 2 pages); your CV; the questionnaire (see hyperlink below) including an address of one academic adviser, who may be contacted for reference, to Susanne-stoeger@boeckler.de **no later than 15 March, 2013**. Applicants will be informed by mid-April and accepted participants will be provided with a reading package for the summer school.

More information (including questionnaire) is available [here](#).

18th Conference of the Brazilian Society for Political Economy

28-21 May 2013 | Belo Horizonte, Brazil, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais

The Brazilian Society for Political Economy (SEP) will hold its 18th annual conference between 28 and 21 May in Belo Horizonte, Brazil. This year's conference theme is: Political Economy of Development: strategies in dispute. Conference language: portuguese and spanish.

Topics include:

1. Methodology and History of Economic Thought
2. Economic History and Brazilian Economy
3. Political Economy, Capitalism and Socialism
4. Nations and States in contemporary capitalism
5. Finance and Growth
6. Capitalism and Space
7. Labor, Industrial Economics and Technology
8. International Political Economy

9. Agrarian Economics and Environment

The Brazilian Society for Political Economy (SEP) gathers critical political economists and social scientists from Brazil and Latin America who are committed with all forms of challenging mainstream economics. SEP seeks to continue enlarging its international cooperations.

For more information, please contact: sep@sep.org.br.

Annual Warwick/RIPE Debate

7th March 2013 | University of Warwick, UK

The Eurocentric Foundations of IPE

Speakers: John Hobson, Cornelia Woll

On Thursday 7th March 2013 the Department of Politics and International Studies at the University of Warwick will host the sixth annual public debate in IPE organised in conjunction with the Review of International Political Economy.

This year's debate will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Review of International Political Economy (RIPE) with a special event featuring one of its current editors, Dr Cornelia Woll (Sciences Po, Paris), who will be discussing the journal's vision as it celebrates its anniversary. The event will also showcase the work of John Hobson (University of Sheffield), who has two articles on the history and historiography of IPE featured in the upcoming anniversary edition of RIPE. Professor Hobson is also the author of the hugely significant 'The Eurocentric Conception of World Politics: Western International Theory, 1760-2012' (Cambridge University Press 2012) and 'The Eastern Origins of Western Civilization' (Cambridge University Press 2004).

The Warwick/RIPE debate is one of the highlights of the year for the Department's IPE Group, bringing together internationally renowned scholars to discuss issues at the cutting edge of IPE. Previous debates have been conducted in front of large audiences, including scholars drawn from many different universities. Further details can be found [here](#).

This year's debate will take place between 5.15pm and 7.00pm in M2 in the Warwick Business School Teaching Centre (Radcliffe House). This is number 70 on [the campus map](#).

The Lecture Theatre will be open from 5pm for audience

Cambridge Realist Workshops

Location: Latimer room, Old Court, Clare College. [A map of the City centre](#).

The full programme for the coming term is as follows:

Monday February 11

- Speaker: Jamie Morgan (University of Manchester and Helsinki)
- Topic: Critical Realism and Constructive Critique in Economics: Contrast Explanation and New Economic Thinking

Monday February 25

- Speaker: Elodie Bertrand (CNRS, Université Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne)
- Topic: Realism, Discourse and Practice: the case of Ronald Coase

Date: Monday March 11

- Speaker: Filomena de Sousa (Faculty of Sciences-University of Lisbon)
- Topic: Debating Data: On Constitutive and Explanatory Ideas

For more information go [here](#) or, for those who have access, go [here](#).

Debating Corporate Social Responsibility in end times: From Critique to Change?

Friday 8th February 2013. 4.30pm--7pm, Auditorium, Cass Business School, City University London, UK

Cass Business School and The Critical Corporation Project are launching Cass's new world--class CSR research team and The Critical Corporation Project co--convened by Prof. André Spicer and Dr. Grietje Baars of The City Law School by inviting Alumni, Friends, and other interested parties to a panel discussion followed by a drinks reception at Cass.

- Bobby Banerjee, Professor at Cass Business School and author of 'Corporate Social Responsibility: The Good, The Bad and The Ugly'.
- Claire Fauset, the author of "What's Wrong with CSR", and "Technofixes: A Critical Guide to Climate Change Technologies" for Corporate Watch.
- Peter Fleming, Professor at Cass Business School (from April 1 2013), and author of 'The End of CSR'.
- Ewa Jasiewi cs, union organiser and activist, most recently with the Sainsbury's London Living Wage and "No Dash for Gas" campaigns.
- Anne Lindsay, Director of the Corporate Responsibility Coalition and Lead Analyst – Private Sector at CAFOD.
- Ronen Shamir, Professor of sociology, Tel Aviv University who has written extensively on CSR.

The panel will debate the question of Corporate Social Responsibility's emancipatory potential in this time of crises. CSR has undoubtedly changed business behaviour – but can we see positive real world impact or should we be cynical about CSR's 'window--dressing'? The participants will ask whether CSR still offers an opportunity to hold businesses to account or whether we have really come to the end of CSR.

The debate starts at 16.30 with an introduction by André Spicer and Grietje Baars and ends with questions and contributions from the floor. A drinks reception completes the event, ending at 19.00.

The event is be co-hosted by The Critical Corporation Project, which is a joint Cass/City Law School multidisciplinary research project in the process of developing a multi--angle analysis of the corporation in its global context. Read more [here](#).

To register for this event please visit [the Cass events page](#).
[How to find Cass](#).

EAEPE Summer School 2013

1 - 5 July, 2013 | University of Roma Tre, Rome, Italy
End this Depression Now! Economic Policy in Times of Crisis

The Summer School is open to PhD students and early-career researchers working in particular in the field of institutional economics and evolutionary analysis, with a special focus this year on financial crises and political economy. However, in the spirit of the EAEPE research areas, contributions from many other fields, including human development, environmental economics, methodology of economics, institutional history, comparative economics, varieties of capitalism, transition economies, institutional change, innovation and technology, labour economics, are welcome.

Lectures by internationally-renowned scholars will be held in the morning, while afternoons will be devoted to presentations by advanced PhD students and early-career researchers, who will thus benefit from comments and suggestions from experts in the field.

This year's Summer School Professors include (provisional): Philip Arestis (Cambridge University, UK), Wolfram Elsner (University of Bremen, Germany), Sebastiano Fadda (University Roma Tre, Italy), Jean-Paul Fitoussi (Science Po, France), John Groenewegen (Delft University, The Netherlands), Oliver Kessler (University of Erfurt, Germany), Maria Lissowska (Warsaw School of Economics, Poland), Ngai-Lin Sum (Lancaster University, UK), Pasquale Tridico (University Roma Tre, Italy), Brigitte Young (University of Muenster, Germany).

Summer School fee (including lunches): 100 €
 Special prices for hotel accommodation (on a first come first served basis) are available.

The deadline for applications is May 1st. Applicants need to send a CV and a research proposal or paper to Pasquale Tridico (tridico@uniroma3.it). More information is provided in the attachment, and can also be found [here](#).

Hyman P. Minsky Summer Seminar

June 14--22, 2013 | Blithewood, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Registration is now open for the Institute's fourth Hyman P. Minsky Summer Seminar, to be held on the Bard College campus in June 2013. The annual Summer Seminar provides a rigorous discussion of both the theoretical and the applied aspects of Minsky's economics, and is geared toward recent graduates, graduate students, and those at the beginning of their academic or professional careers. Application deadline: March 31. Apply early, as space is limited: visit www.levyinstitute.org.

IIPPE Training Workshop

25-26 March, 2013 | SOAS, London

Following the success of its first Training Workshop, the International Initiative for the Promotion of Political Economy will run another two-day training workshop in Marxist Political Economy. This will take place on 25 and 26 March 2013 at the School of Oriental and African Studies, London. As with the first workshop, we are seeking an audience of

engaged participants, including postgraduate students, junior academics and activists, who have a particular interest in acquainting themselves with the principles of Marxian political economy and their contemporary relevance in a semi-formal educational setting. Confirmed speakers include Simon Mohun and Alfredo Saad-Filho. Because of financial support from the Lipman-Miliband Trust, we can offer limited funding to reimburse travel costs (from within the UK), but not accommodation costs. If you wish to apply to attend the workshop, please send your name, occupation and a short (one paragraph) account of why you want to participate to Elisa Van Waeyenberge <ew23@soas.ac.uk> before **10 February 2013**.

Leeds University Business School Economics Seminar Series

Wednesday, 30th January 4-6pm | Clothworkers North Building LT (Cinema) (2.31)

- 30th January 2013: Dr. Terry Barker (University of Cambridge): "The Financial Crisis and the World Economy: When Can we Expect a Return to Normal?"
- 6th February 2013: Emeritus Prof. Peter Swan (Notting University Business School): "Doubtful Significance? Can Econometric Results really be 'significant' when we have a low Signal-to-Noise Ratio?"
- 13th February 2013: Prof. Yuval Millo (University of Leicester): "Folding: Integrating Algorithms on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange"
- 20th February 2013: Prof. Jagjit Chadha (University of Kent): "Consumption Dynamics, Housing Collateral and Stabilisation Policy"
- 27th February 2013: To be announced
- 6th March 2013: Prof. Domenico Delli Gatti (Universita Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Italy): "E Pluribus Unum: Macroeconomic Modelling for Multi-Agent Economies"
- 13th March 2013: Prof. Engelbert Stockhammer (University of Kingston): "Why have Wage Shares fallen? A Panel Analysis of the Determinants of Functional Income Distribution"
- 17th April 2013: Emeritus Prof. Sheila Dow (University of Stirling): "Uncertainty Denial"
- 24th April 2013: Dr. Paulo dos Santos (School of Oriental and African Studies): "A Critical Caveat on the Concept of 'Wage-led Growth'"
- 1st May 2013: Prof. Stephanie Seguino (University of Vermont, USA): "Stratification and the Economics of Identity: An Application to US Monetary Policy"

Download [the flyer](#).

LSE Historical and Philosophical Perspectives on Economics Seminars

London School of Economics continues this term with the following programme:

13 February

- Max Steuer, Department of Philosophy, Logic and Scientific Method, LSE
- 'Contingent Events and Economic Explanations'

27 February

- Tiago Mata, Department of History and Philosophy of Science, University of Cambridge
- 'Fortune magazine in the Great Depression: the cultural politics of a business

magazine'

13 March

- Jesper Meijling, Division of History of Science and Technology, KTH Royal Institute of Technology and Centre for History and Economics, University of Cambridge
- 'The market as an artifact in history: constitution and configuration in Livorno'

It will take place at 1 pm in the East Building in room EAS.E168.

Further information on the seminar, including a full list of the programme is available [here](#).

For any question regarding the seminar, you can contact the convenors, Gerardo Serra (g.serra@lse.ac.uk) and Raphaelle Schwarzberg (r.schwarzberg@lse.ac.uk).

LSE SU Economics Society conference: Where is Economics Heading? New Schools of Thought

Saturday 16 February 2013, 9.45am-6pm | Old Theatre, Old Building

This conference, organised by the LSE SU Economics Society, aims to bring together a range of leading professionals and academics to engage in discussions about stimulating and prevailing economic topics. Delegates will have the opportunity to ask questions and participate in workshops with our speakers. Lunch and refreshments provided.

Speakers include; Andrew Sentance, Paul Ormerod, Lucio Vinhas de Souza, Jonathan Portes, Wolfram Schultz, Hany Fam, Lord Layard, Angus Armstrong, Hugh Pym, Vicky Pryce, Eddie Obeng, Richard Davies, Amit Kara, Ken Binmore

This event is open to all but pre-registration is required. Tickets cost: LSE students - £25, non LSE students - £30, professionals - £45. For any queries or to register email su.soc.economics@lse.ac.uk.

For more information, visit [here](#).

PhD Workshop: Gender and Race Imbalances of the 'Great Moderation' and the 'Great Recession'

June 24-25, 2013 | University of Leeds, UK

The Economics Division of Leeds University Business School (LUBS) and the School of Politics and International Studies (POLIS) are jointly organising a two-day workshop to investigate the impact of the 'Great Moderation' (or earlier periods), the 'Great Recession', and its aftermath on the gender, race and ethnicity stratification in the USA, Europe and other countries (Please see the full call attached). The first day will bring together academics with a long track record in the areas of macroeconomics, income inequality, and gender, race and ethnicity imbalances. Confirmed speakers include, Philip Arestis, Aurélie Charles, Gary Dymski, J.K. Galbraith, Jill Rubery, Malcolm Sawyer, Stephanie Seguino, Mark Stuart, Jennifer Tomlinson, and Brigitte Young. The second day is aimed at supporting PhD students working on gender, race and ethnicity imbalances. PhD students will give extended presentations on their research and will receive detailed feedback from

assigned discussants. A roundtable with senior researchers and journal editors on how to conduct research and publish in leading journals is also planned. The workshop is funded by COST Action ISO 902 “Systemic Risk and the Financial Crisis” and is supported by the Post Keynesian Study Group (PKSG).

If you are a PhD student working on gender, race and ethnicity imbalances, and you are interested in presenting your work at the workshop, please send an extended abstract (800-1000 words) to Annina Kaltenbrunner (A.Kaltenbrunner@leeds.ac.uk) by the 19th April. In your e-mail, please also copy in Charles Danreuther (ipcd@leeds.ac.uk) and Giuseppe Fontana (gf@leeds.ac.uk). Thanks to the financial support of COST and the PKSG, university accommodation and support for travel costs (within-UK only) is available. If you require university accommodation and/or travel support, please state so in your submission with an estimate of the expected travel costs.

Seminar on Neoliberalism: Ideology, Economics, and Movements

April 5, 2013, 1:30-5:30, Creative Arts (MO64), Wright State University, Dayton, OH | [website](#)

Presenters:

- John F. Henry, University of Missouri - Kansas City: Neoliberalism: History and Reality
- Charalampos Kostantinidis, University of Massachusetts – Boston: Environmental Conflicts in the Neoliberal Era
- Panayiotis Manolacos, Wright State University: International Movements against Neoliberalism
- Tae-Hee Jo, SUNY Buffalo State: Heterodox Economics: The Alternative to Neoliberal Market-fundamentalist Economics

Roundtable Discussion: John Henry, Barbara Hopkins, Tae-Hee Jo, Charalampos Kostantinidis, Sirisha Naidu, Panayiotis Manolacos, and Zdravka Todorova

Organizer: Zdravka Todorova, WSU Economics Department

The seminar is sponsored by:

Dean's Office, [Raj Sooin College of Business](#), [Department of Economics, Wright State University](#), [Paul Laurence Dunbar Library, Wright State University](#), [University Honors Program](#)

The event is free and open to the public.

St. Catherine's Political Economy Seminar

Wednesday 6th February 2013

Terry Barker will give a talk on 'The Financial Crisis and the World Economy: When Can we Expect a Return to Normal?'

The seminar will be held in the Ramsden Room at St Catharine's College from 6-7.30 PM. All are welcome.

TERRY BARKER is Chairman of Cambridge Econometrics and Senior Department Fellow, 4CMR, Department of Land Economy, University of Cambridge. He is an economist with over 140 papers and books published mainly on economic modelling, energy economics, climate change mitigation policies and international trade. He was a Co-ordinating Lead Author for the IPCC's Third and Fourth Assessment Reports 2001 and 2007, taking responsibility for chapters on cross-sectoral greenhouse gas mitigation. His research interests are in "New Economics" and in developing and using large-scale models designed to address the issue of global decarbonisation at the UK, European and global scales. See [here](#).

CONTENT: This seminar is a sequel to the one given 26-2-2009 "Projections of the "return to normal" of the global economy 2009-2010". In it I shall compare the projections with hindsight with the aim of explaining why neoclassical thinking led to massive errors of forecasting and policy. Alternative projections made in 2009 using the model E3MG (with associated alternative policy portfolios) will be compared with other forecasts and scenarios made by the OECD, IMF etc and judged against the outcomes as available now in international sources. The scale of the global losses of GDP, employment and welfare due to outdated neoclassical thinking appears to be massive. The seminar will conclude with an assessment of when we can expect a "return to normal".

Please contact the seminar organisers Philip Arestis (pa267@cam.ac.uk) and Michael Kitson (m.kitson@jbs.cam.ac.uk) in the event of a query.

Terry Barker on "How neoclassical economic thinking has led to ecological disaster?"

Wednesday, 6/3/2013, 17:00-19:00 | the University of Greenwich, Business School, KW315, Park Row, Greenwich, London SE10 9LS

Terry Barker (Cambridge Econometrics and University of Cambridge) will speak on "How neoclassical economic thinking has led to ecological disaster?"

Please see [here](#) for further details.

All welcome!

Workshop: A Political Economy of the Privatisation and Internationalisation of Public Services in a time of Austerity

1-2 March 2013 | Business School, N212 on the de Havilland site of the University of Hertfordshire in Hatfield.

The workshop will examine the commodification and privatisation of public services notably in the sphere of education, health and water. It will explore how privatisation underpins the internationalisation of these services and highlights some major implications for the state and the form it takes. One section of the workshop focuses on counter-strategies and the implications notably for public sector trade unions.

The workshop is free and open to all but registration is required. Please contact Jane Hardy at the University of Hertfordshire j.a.hardy@herts.ac.uk

Friday 1st March

13.30-15.30

Session 1 Introduction: the broad picture

- Crisis as an opportunity: a new phase in capital accumulation based on the commodification of public services – Ursula Huws (University of Hertfordshire)
- The role of privatisation and austerity in transferring value from state to private – David Hall (University of Greenwich)
- The financialisation and commodification of higher education – Andrew McGettigan (independent researcher)
- Discussant: Colin Leys (Goldsmiths University of London)

16.00 – 18.00

Session 2: The internationalisation of health provision

- EU competition law and health provision – Johan van de Gronden (Radboud University)
- Cross-border mobility of patients: cost cutting strategy or transnational solidarity – Eva Hartmann (University of Lausanne)
- The case of the UK: NHS franchising and globalization - Allyson Pollack (Queen Mary, UL)
- Marketising health in the New EU Member States - Jane Hardy (University of Hertfordshire)

Saturday 2nd March

9.00 – 11.00

Session 3: Countries and sectors

- Privatisation in Spain - Judith Clifton (Universidad de Cantabria)
- Privatization in Greece - Before and after the crisis - Marica Frangakis (Attac Hellas)
- Disputes, renegotiations and public interest in privatised services - Hulya Dagdeviren (University of Hertfordshire)

11.15 -13.15

Session 4: Trade unions and counter-strategies

- Privatisation and internationalisation: consequences for social dialogue in the hospital sector – Jane Lethbridge (University of Greenwich)
- Strategic option for European trade unions – Christoph Hermann (FORBA, Vienna & Berlin School of Economics)
- Migration and cross border mobility of health workers – Steve Shelley (University of Hertfordshire)

WEA Internet Conference: Economic Metrics

Economic metrics are used to describe the world. Enormous amounts of money are spent on measuring GDP, employment, wages, unemployment, inflation, consumer and producer confidence, debt, money, the price level and whatever. These metrics show us if inequality is rising or if unemployment is going down. But these metrics are not just, or even mainly, gathered for the sake of science.

They also play a role in economic policy and are often designed to enable this. Some of these metrics like government debt as a percentage of GDP, are even used to call entire countries to account – they surely are part of ‘the language of power’.

But are we measuring the right metrics? And do we measure them in the right way? Or are our insights and policies biased because we're looking at biased and incomplete metrics? And are we looking at them in the right way? Or do they act as blindfolds? Who decides anyway and on which grounds about the very definitions and about the money spent on gathering the data?

These kinds of questions are being discussed in the World Economics Association internet conference on The political economy of economic metrics. The conference is now open. Its website can be found [here](#).

Workshop: Debating The Future of the Corporation

Wednesday, March 13, 2013, 1300-1700 | [Cardiff Business School](#), Room E48, UK

Cardiff Business School and the Modern Corporation Project are pleased to invite you to an upcoming workshop at Cardiff Business School on "The Future of the Corporation" with Grahame Thompson and Sol Picciotto.

This workshop brings together two of the leading thinkers in the area of corporate governance to discuss their recent books and debate forms of corporate regulation under global capitalism. The recent ongoing economic recession and the precipitating financial crisis has led to further debate on how to regulate global firms; to whom are such firms responsible and how should their behaviour be monitored and sanctioned? The speakers aim to reach back beyond the dominant frames of shareholder value and principal-agent within which the modern corporation has been discussed since the 1980s and seek to rediscover the relevance of earlier debates in authors such as Berle and Means, Burnham, Galbraith, Marris, Chandler and others in which the legal basis of the corporation and its embeddedness in social structures was addressed from a complex variety of perspectives. These debates support a recognition of the need to radically rethink the relationship between law, politics and the corporation and the challenges that the global nature of modern capitalism poses to how the corporation is conceived. The books by Thompson and Picciotto address this challenge, drawing on interdisciplinary frameworks that enable connections to be made across a variety of perspectives.

Speakers:

- Grahame Thompson is Professor of Political Economy at Copenhagen Business School and Emeritus Professor of Politics at the Open University; author of *The Constitutionalization of the Global Corporate Sphere?* (Oxford University Press 2012); co-author *Globalization in Question* 3rd ed. (Polity 2009); editor of *Economy and Society*.
- Sol Picciotto is Emeritus Professor of Law at Lancaster University; author of *Regulating Global Capitalism* (Cambridge University Press 2009); Scientific Director at the Oñati International Institute for the Sociology of Law 2009-2011.

The workshop is free and will start at 1300 with a lunch. We can host a maximum of 25 persons, so please book early.

For registration please visit [here](#).

See [our website](#) for details about time and venue.

For further details contact Jeroen Veldman (Veldmanj@cardiff.ac.uk) or Glenn Morgan (MorganGD1@cardiff.ac.uk).

Job Postings for Heterodox Economists

Bellevue College, US

Full-time tenure track position | Economics

The Department of Economics at Bellevue College (Bellevue, WA) invites applications for the position of Economics Full-Time Tenure Track #012139 who will share the responsibility of offering Introductory Economics courses. Additionally, they will be in a position to aid in the planning of yearly scheduling of classes and the development of new curriculum. Opportunities to collaborate with other departments to offer interdisciplinary courses are also available. The teaching load is 15 credits (3 courses) per quarter and a minimum of 5 office hours per week. Additional responsibilities include student advising, maintaining professional expertise in Economics, developing curriculum, participating in college governance, and assisting in the maintenance and execution of the strategic plan of the Economics program.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

- Master's degree from an accredited institution in Economics
- Demonstrated excellence in teaching at the college level
- Commitment to creating and advocating for a welcoming and inclusive climate for all students

PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS

- Experience in developing curriculum at the college level
- Demonstrated understanding of current trends and research in Economics
- Experience with, and commitment to learner-centered teaching methods
- Awareness of teaching and learning theory, and openness to classroom innovation
- Demonstrated enthusiasm for teaching and developing curriculum with a diverse population of students and colleagues
- Commitment to college and program governance, and student mentoring and advising
- Experience offering courses in various learning environments (e.g. face-to-face, technology-mediated classrooms, online, hybrid)

Applications received by **February 18, 2013** will receive first consideration. Applications received after that date may be considered until position is filled. This position will start Fall Quarter, 2013.

HOW TO APPLY

For complete application instruction and detailed vacancy announcement, please [visit our website](#).

Dickinson College, US

Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics

Application Due: 02/28/2013

The Department of Economics at Dickinson College invites applications for a one-year

visiting position at the Assistant Professor level, beginning Fall 2013. Primary teaching responsibilities will include Environmental Economics, Introduction to Microeconomics and an elective with a sustainability focus such as Ecological Economics. Ability to contribute to Latin American Studies, Middle East Studies, Africana Studies or East Asian Studies would be desirable. The teaching load will be five courses per year. Salary and benefits are competitive and commensurate with qualifications.

Candidates for the position should have a Ph.D. in economics or be near completion of such a degree. Dickinson College is a liberal arts college where excellence in teaching and research are emphasized, and where innovative, interdisciplinary courses and programs are encouraged. An interest in interactive pedagogies at the introductory level is also desirable. Teaching experience is required, and demonstrated excellence in teaching and ability to create inclusive learning environments for an increasingly diverse student body will be important characteristics of the successful candidate. Knowledge of and ability to teach heterodox theories are highly valued in the department.

Dickinson is committed to diversity, and we encourage candidates who will contribute to meeting that goal to apply. Applications from women and minorities are especially encouraged.

Application Information:

Contact: Dept. of Economics Dickinson College

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

Hiram College, US

Assistant Professor | Economics

Hiram College seeks to hire a full time economist for a tenure-track position. The ideal candidate should be prepared to teach undergraduate courses across the economics curriculum. For the successful candidate Ph.D. is preferred but ABD is acceptable. The candidate should be able to teach several elective economics courses on an alternate year basis as well as our two-course introductory sequence in Principles. Intermediate courses are offered every third semester, senior seminar every other semester and the candidate will have the choice of picking the ones s/he prefers to teach. Ultimately, however, our emphasis is on creativity and true dedication to high quality teaching and mentoring. We seek someone who can stage original courses that are thematically linked to their own research and or pedagogical interests. Candidates will also be expected to contribute to the college's general education programs by occasionally teaching first-year writing-intensive classes or interdisciplinary courses linked to their interests. The candidate would also have the opportunity to contribute to our Study Abroad program, leading Hiram students on 3 week or 12-week programs overseas. One might also stage courses in our Master of Arts in Interdisciplinary Studies or Weekend College programs. The standard course load is 3 courses per semester. New hires would be eligible for a pre-tenure 12-week sabbatical after three years of service at the college.

Hiram is a private, non-sectarian, residential, coeducational, selective liberal arts BA-1 college of approximately 1200 traditional undergraduates located in the historic Western Reserve region of Ohio, within an hour's drive of Cleveland, Akron, and Youngstown. Hiram is a nationally respected institution that emphasizes close student-faculty interactions, international study experiences, and experiential learning environments.

Interested applicants should submit their cover letter, curriculum vitae, three letters of recommendation, a writing sample, and teaching materials electronically as a Word or PDF document(s) toHR@hiram.edu. Review of applications will begin in February 2013

and will continue until the position is filled.

Instituto Centroamericano de Estudios Fiscales (ICEFI)

ECONOMISTA SÉNIOR

El Instituto Centroamericano de Estudios Fiscales –ICEFI- es un centro de investigación independiente a gobiernos, partidos políticos o cualquier otra organización de la sociedad civil, que se encarga de preparar investigaciones y análisis técnicos en materia fiscal en América Central. Además, brinda información, asesoría y capacitación en materia de política fiscal, especialmente a los poderes legislativos, autoridades locales y organizaciones sociales y políticas, con el propósito de contribuir a la formulación de políticas públicas que edifiquen estados y sociedades equitativas, democráticas y prósperas.

Con una visión integral y de largo plazo, el ICEFI promueve la discusión y reflexión de los temas fiscales en y sobre Centroamérica para buscar consensos y acuerdos que contribuyan a la edificación de sociedades y estados equitativos, democráticos y prósperos. Para mayor información, favor consultar www.icefi.org.

Actualmente, ICEFI está en el proceso de contratación de un(a) economista sénior, de acuerdo al siguiente perfil:

I. PERFIL DEL PROFESIONAL

Requisitos académicos y conocimientos:

- Profesional de la economía o carrera afín, con estudios de postgrado en área relacionada
- Altamente deseable con estudios en política tributaria
- Un mínimo de seis años de experiencia comprobada en investigación, de preferencia en temas relacionados con política fiscal
- Conocimiento de los enfoques de desarrollo
- Conocimiento de macroeconomía y política económica (fiscal y/o tributaria, específicamente)
- Habilidad para la comprensión, análisis y construcción de indicadores económicos y estadísticas del sector público
- Dominio de paquetes estadísticos y econométricos para el manejo de bases de datos (SPSS, Stata, entre otros)
- Alto dominio del idioma inglés (oral y escrito)

Competencias:

- Conocimiento y conciencia del entorno (político, económico y social) de Centro América
- Orientación al logro y resultados
- Disposición al aprendizaje y actualización constante
- Alta capacidad de análisis y síntesis
- Flexibilidad, adaptación y respeto a la diversidad
- Capacidad de liderazgo, influencia y persuasión
- Alta capacidad de comunicación (oral y escrita)

II. FUNCIONES PRINCIPALES:

1. Asumir la coordinación de proyectos de investigación, en particular, los vinculados a tributación e ingresos públicos, en el marco de las áreas de trabajo del Instituto.
2. Elaborar estudios y preparar insumos técnicos sobre los temas y proyectos que promueve el Icefi, según se requiera.

3. Elaborar o asesorar la formulación de propuestas de investigación y/o proyectos relacionados a las áreas de trabajo priorizadas por el Instituto.
4. Recabar información documental y estadística para la preparación de insumos – cualitativos, cuantitativos y analíticos- sobre temas fiscales.
5. Desarrollar y analizar indicadores socioeconómicos, incluyendo su construcción y cálculo.
6. Supervisar y coordinar al equipo técnico del Icefi que se le asigne, así como a consultores externos, retroalimentando sobre la calidad y pertinencia de los informes o insumos que presenten, promoviendo una adecuada y efectiva coordinación.
7. Participar en actividades públicas, reuniones técnicas y otro tipo de eventos, en representación del Instituto.
8. Participar activamente en el diseño y ejecución de la estrategia de comunicación. Cumplir con funciones de vocería asignadas por el Instituto, según se requiera.
9. Participar en actividades de difusión sobre los temas fiscales, especialmente aquellas vinculadas con la promoción de los insumos técnicos generados por el Instituto.
10. Participar en reuniones internas de coordinación, planificación y seguimiento del conjunto de proyectos y actividades realizadas por el Instituto.
11. Realizar otras actividades requeridas por la Dirección Ejecutiva del Instituto, de acuerdo a su preparación y competencias.

III. CONDICIONES CONTRACTUALES

- Dispuesto a residir en Ciudad de Guatemala, Guatemala, Centroamérica
- Exclusividad. El trabajo es de tiempo completo con sede en las oficinas del Icefi
- Cobertura de seguro médico
- Honorario competitivo a nivel internacional
- Oportunidades de capacitación y actualización constante

Si reúne todos los requisitos y tiene disponibilidad inmediata, favor enviar a más tardar el 22 de enero de 2013, su CV con fotografía reciente e historial de salarios/honorarios y carta de interés indicando pretensión de honorarios, a la siguiente dirección electrónica: profesionales@icefi.org.

Marlboro College, US

Full-time Visiting Professor of Economics

Application Due: Open Until Filled

Marlboro College, a liberal arts college of 300 students and 41 faculty members, invites applications from broadly trained, dedicated teachers for a full-time, visiting position in Economics to start fall semester 2013. The successful candidate's core responsibilities will be to teach introductory and intermediate economics courses that broadly describe the discipline, its history, theories and methodologies, including heterodox perspectives, while supporting advanced, independent, often cross-disciplinary undergraduate work in a liberal arts setting. Interest or research in one or more of the following will be a plus: environmental and ecological economics, development and poverty, and the economics of class, race, and gender. College teaching beyond the graduate assistant level desired. PhD required.

Marlboro College is noted for its intellectual rigor and lively classroom discussion. We are committed to the development of clear writing and a global perspective. Our

undergraduate students enjoy a 7:1 student-faculty ratio, a voice in governing the community, and individualized courses of study on a 350-acre campus in the hills of southern Vermont. Marlboro College is an Equal Opportunity employer. The faculty, students, and staff share a commitment to diversity and the values of equality, inclusion, and respect for all human differences.

Application consideration begins March 1, 2013; position begins September 2013. All applicants must [apply online](#).

Electronic attachments to the online application should include: a letter of application including statements on teaching philosophy, teaching experience, and research interest; a curriculum vitae; and evidence of effective teaching, including course evaluations if available. In addition, applicants will need to provide the names and contact information for three references, at least one of whom should be able to speak to their teaching.

New York University in London

Part Time Lecturer | International Political Economy
Spring term, January 2014

NYU in London is looking for part time faculty for courses in the NYU Stern School of Business BS in Business and Political Economy program. The BPE students spend their sophomore year at NYU London where, among other things, they take two courses specifically designed for the program. The basic outlines of each course are given below although the balance among the different elements may reflect the strengths and interests of the faculty member teaching the course.

NYU in London's study abroad program is of exceptional quality. The BPE students in London have already taken courses in Macroeconomics, Microeconomics, Statistics, and Political Thought. While in London they take World Politics and International Economics in the fall and International Political Economy in the spring. NYU London is looking for academic staff with an excellent record in teaching and research. (We are looking for established, research-active academic staff and not PhD students.) The semester lasts for 15 weeks and classes are held at the NYU London center at 4-6 Bedford Square, WC1.

Terms and conditions will be discussed with the successful applicant. Applicants should be EU nationals or currently hold a UK work permit at time of application. Applications, in the form of a C.V., should arrive as soon as possible and in any event not later than February 15, 2013 by e-mail to Luke Harper at luke.harper@nyu.ac.uk. Further information can be obtained informally, by e-mailing Eric Sneddon at eric.sneddon@nyu.ac.uk. Professor Paul Wachtel, the academic director of the BPE program will be in London on March 4-5, 2013 to interview candidates; he can be reached at pwachtel@stern.nyu.edu. Interviews with the NYU London staff can be arranged at other times as well.

Course Description: International Political Economy

This course provides students with an overview of the major debates and emergent issues in the field of international political economy (IPE). The primary focus is facilitating student understanding of the forces shaping the ever-changing structure of, and systems within, the global economy. The course is organised into three parts. The first part discusses the emergence and evolution of the factors of production within the capitalist system. The second part examines the role these factors have played in the major economic and political trends witnessed within, and between, countries and regions. The final part examines significant contemporary issues through the discipline of IPE.

The course meets for a weekly lecture session of 1 hour attended by the whole class. The lecture will be followed by two seminars, each 1 hour 30 minutes long.

Course topics include (and others at the discretion of the instructor):

- The Politics of International Trade
- Political Economy of Development
- Social and Political change
- Strategies of Transnational Corporations
- Democratisation
- Imperialism and Neo-colonialism
- Rise of Asia and the decline of the West

School of Oriental and African Studies, UK

Three Lecture/ Senior Lecturers | Economics

Lecturer: £32,558-£46,471 p.a (pro rata for 0.5 fte) inclusive of London Allowance

Senior Lecturer: £48,075-£55,367 p.a (pro rata for 0.5 fte) inclusive of London Allowance

The Department of Economics invites applications for three Lecturers/Senior Lecturers (one of which is a 0.5 FTE post) available from the start of the 2012/13 academic year.

Well-qualified applicants working in any area of Economics are encouraged to apply, but the School would particularly welcome applications from economists with the capacity to teach at undergraduate and postgraduate levels in one or more of the following areas: Labour Economics; Industrial Economics; the Economics of Gender; Health Economics; the Economics of Education; Macroeconomic Policy in Advanced Economies; Quantitative Methods. Teaching and research expertise on the economies of the Middle East or sub-Saharan Africa would be an additional advantage for at least one of the posts.

You will have a PhD in Economics and a strong record of (or potential for) excellence in research and REF-relevant publications appropriate for a research-intensive Economics Department. Additionally, you will show an enthusiasm for teaching and an interest in the mission of SOAS and the Department.

Prospective candidates seeking further information about SOAS and the Department are welcome to contact the Head of Department, Professor Chris Bramall (cb81@soas.ac.uk).

Interviews are scheduled for week commencing: 22 April 2013

More detail on the positions can be found [here](#).

SOAS values diversity and aims to be an equal opportunities employer.

University of Denver, US

Lecturer | International Economics & International Economic Policy

The Josef Korbel School of International Studies at the University of Denver is an interdisciplinary professional school of international studies that prepares students for careers in the public, private and non-profit sectors. Our program provides students with the knowledge, skills and networks to design policies, implement programs, and realize outcomes that enhance human capabilities around the world.

Position Summary:

The Josef Korbel School of International Studies at the University of Denver seeks a one-year lecturer in International Economics and International Economic Policy to teach courses in the MA program in Global Finance, Trade and Economic Integration (GFTEI). Candidates must be prepared to teach classes in the political economy of international monetary relations, international trade, and one or more electives in the candidate's area of expertise (ideally, one course in trade and development, and one in finance and development). The teaching load is six ten-week classes, spread over three quarters (fall 2013, winter and spring 2014). The Josef Korbel School is a vibrant, interdisciplinary professional school that prepares PhD, MA and undergraduate students for careers in international affairs. Students are broadly trained across the disciplines. Many come to the School with extensive backgrounds working and studying abroad.

Salary is competitive and commensurate with experience.

Required Qualifications:

- Candidates must have a PhD in economics and demonstrated teaching performance.
- Excellent written and oral communication skills.

Preferred Qualifications:

- Regional expertise is desirable.

Special Instructions to Candidates:

Interested applicants should submit a cover letter, curriculum vitae, teaching evaluations (if available), and sample syllabi to the University of Denver's on-line application system [here](#).

Candidates should also have three confidential letters of reference sent to: Dr. Ilene Grabel, Josef Korbel School of International Studies, University of Denver, Ben M. Cherrington Hall, 2201 South Gaylord Street, Denver, CO 80208. Position is open until closed. Review of applications will commence in February 2013.

Please see our extensive benefit package at www.du.edu/benefits. Questions about the position can be directed to Dr. Ilene Grabel, ilene.grabel@du.edu.

The University of Denver is committed to enhancing the diversity of its faculty and staff and encourages applications from women, minorities, members of the LGBT community, people with disabilities and veterans. The University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

University of Sydney, Australia

Association Professor/Professor in Political Economy

FACULTY OF ARTS & SOCIAL SCIENCES/ SCHOOL OF SOCIAL & POLITICAL SCIENCES

REFERENCE NO. 1712/1012

The University of Sydney is Australia's first university and has an outstanding global reputation for academic and research excellence. It employs over 7500 permanent staff supporting over 49,000 students.

The University is a comprehensive institution with strengths across the broad range of academic disciplines. It is currently undergoing a major transformation of its campus infrastructure in line with the ambition to build upon its already excellent reputation in teaching and research.

The Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, one of 16 faculties at the University, has a proud history and tradition of intellectual rigour. It offers one of the most comprehensive and diverse range of humanities and social science studies in the Asia Pacific region, and a vibrant research and teaching environment.

The School of Social and Political Sciences (SSPS) is one of the fastest growing communities of its kind in the world. Over fifty permanent appointments have been made since its inception in 2008 including ten appointments at chair level. The school enjoys very healthy enrolments to its programmes and has seen a significant increase in external income due to the success of its academic faculty in national and international funding schemes.

The Department of Political Economy which sits within SSPS is the largest of its kind in Australia and is internationally recognised as a leading centre of analysis and teaching in political economy. Research and teaching in the department is founded on heterodox traditions of economics (including Marxian, post-Keynesian, classical, institutional and feminist economics). The department is also a major stakeholder in several interdisciplinary programs within SSPS, including the Bachelor of International and Global Studies and the Masters in Development Studies. The department also plays a leading role in interdisciplinary initiatives around the themes of markets and society, financialisation, the environment and climate change.

This is an outstanding opportunity for a well-established or rising scholar to join a unique and growing programme in one of the fastest growing communities of scholars in the social sciences in the world.

You will:

- possess outstanding scholarship and research of international standing in political economy
- engage your vision and enthusiasm to foster excellence in scholarship, in promoting research and research policy and in encouraging and developing research training
- possess a strong commitment to teaching at all levels and to innovation in curriculum design and teaching methods
- utilise your excellent management skills and willingness to perform high level administrative tasks to provide leadership of the group and to encourage the development of more junior staff.

This is an ideal opportunity for a distinguished senior academic working in political economy to join a vibrant, rapidly growing school in a leadership role.

Term and remuneration

The successful applicant will be offered a continuing appointment. A competitive salary package will be negotiated with the successful applicant.

CLOSING DATE: 10 February 2013

Conference Papers, Reports, and Podcasts

PKSG Keynes Seminar

The podcast of the talk to the Keynes Seminar on “Banking Systems in the Crisis: the faces of liberal capitalism ” by Sue Konzelmann on 29 January, together with the slides, is now available [here](#).

Visit [here](#) for recent updates to the PKSG website.

Heterodox Journals

New journal: Journal of East Asian Economies

The journal is seeking articles that reflect on the economies of this region. Contributions are sought from a variety of disciplines and approaches. The aim is to publish thought provoking and interesting articles no matter what their approach or position. Anyone doing work in this area is encouraged to submit. For further information:

The YouTube link: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lGXFV-9PAdA>

Any questions can be submitted to the editor:
Craig Freedman – University of New South Wales (Australia), cfreedma@hotmail.com

New Journal: Journal of Heterodox Economics

Biannual, Free-Access Online Journal

Website: <http://www.jheec.com/>

In a world dominated by uncertainty, there are more questions than answers and daily challenges for economic science. Frequently, the conventional wisdom fails to provide adequate guidance and useful tools for facing such challenges. The Journal of Heterodox Economics seeks to promote a fresh view and to provide an active forum for discussing new critical ideas. It supports both theoretical and empirical approaches that bring a better understanding of the economy as a social process.

Industrial and Corporate Change, 22(1): Feb. 2013

Journal website: <http://www.oxfordjournals.org/page/3924/5>

Articles

- International and domestic technology transfers and productivity growth: firm level evidence / René Belderbos, Vincent Van Roy, and Florence Duvivier
- Competing inventors and the incentive to invent / Daniel F. Spulber
- Do entrepreneurs really learn? Or do they just tell us that they do? / Julian S.

- Frankish, Richard G. Roberts, Alex Coad, Taylor C. Spears, and David J. Storey
- Special Section: Entrepreneurship
- Entrepreneurship, institutions, and economic dynamism: lessons from a comparison of the United States and Sweden / Pontus Braunerhjelm and Magnus Henrekson
 - Entrepreneurial commercialization choices and the interaction between IPR and competition policy / Joshua S. Gans and Lars Persson
 - Institutions and venture capital / Josh Lerner and Joacim Tåg
 - University entrepreneurship and professor privilege / Erika Färnstrand Damsgaard and Marie C. Thursby
 - The choice of organizational form by closely-held firms in Sweden: tax versus non-tax determinants / Karin Edmark and Roger H. Gordon
 - Characteristics and performance of new firms and spinoffs in Sweden / Martin Andersson and Steven Klepper
 - Does academic entrepreneurship pay? / Thomas Åstebro, Pontus Braunerhjelm, and Anders Broström
 - Billionaires /Tino Sanandaji and Peter T. Leeson
 - Local multipliers and human capital in the United States and Sweden / Enrico Moretti and Per Thulin

Journal of Institutional Economics, 9(1): March 2013

Journal website: <http://journals.cambridge.org/JOI>

- How (Not) to measure institutions / STEFAN VOIGT
- Measuring institutions in the Trobriand Islands: a comment on Voigt's paper / James A. Robinson
- Measuring institutions: how to be precise though vague / Mary M. Shirley
- How (not) to measure institutions: a reply to Robinson and Shirley / Stefan Voigt
- Property, possession and natural resource management: towards a conceptual clarification / Sabine Hoffmann
- Priority setting in health care: from arbitrariness to societal values / Philippe Batifoulier, Louise Braddock, John Latsis
- Economic institutions: explanations for conformity and room for deviation / David Dequech
- Reflexivity, relative autonomy and the embedded individual in economics / Chris Fuller

Ola Financiera, Número 14: Enero - Abril 2013

Journal website: <http://www.olafinanciera.unam.mx>

Análisis

- Desigualdad y Globalización / James K. Galbraith
- Consecuencias económicas de los tratados comerciales entre América Latina y Estados Unidos / Marcia Solorza Luna
- El Tratado de Libre Comercio: Endeudamiento y costo soberano en México / Margarita Camarena Luhrs
- Financiarización, crisis e ingobernabilidad / Guadalupe Huerta Moreno
- Crisis financiera global y nuevas arquitecturas financieras para el desarrollo (segunda parte) / Ilene Gabel

Reseña

- Dejar o no dejar...el euro / Fernanda Muñoz
- La arquitectura de la crisis financiera / Ernesto Bravo Benítez

Clásicos

- La Auto-Suficiencia Nacional / John M. Keynes

Problemas del Desarrollo, 43(171): Oct-Dec. 2012

Journal website: <http://www.probdes.iiec.unam.mx/en/index.php>

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- [Credit Rationing: A Perspective from New Keynesian Economics](#) / Abigail Rodríguez and Francisco Venegas
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Revue de la régulation, numéro 12: Autumn 2012

Webiste: <http://regulation.revues.org/>

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- Arnaud Buchs / [Arnaud Buchs, Observer, caractériser et comprendre la pénurie en eau. Une approche institutionnaliste de l'évolution du mode d'usage de l'eau en Espagne et au Maroc](#)
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Review of Keynesian Economics, 0(1): October 2012

Journal website: [ROKE](#)

A note from one of the ROKE editors:

The inaugural issue (volume 0) of the Review of Keynesian Economics (ROKE) is devoted to fiscal policy and the economics of fiscal austerity and is available free online [here](#). Volume 1 is devoted to Keynesian growth theory and two articles are available free [here](#). A lead article will be available free in all future issues. I hope you will consider helping the ROKE project by subscribing; by asking your library to subscribe; by encouraging your colleagues to read ROKE; and by submitting manuscripts.

All the best in 2013.

Tom Palley

Editorial

- Statement of the Co-Editors: Economics and the economic crisis: the case for change / Thomas Palley, Louis-Philippe Rochon and Matias Vernengo

Articles

- Is new always better than old? On the treatment of fiscal policy in Keynesian models / Sebastian Dullien
- Can austerity work? / Alfredo Calcagno
- The impact of fiscal austerity in the Eurozone / Gennaro Zezza
- The great US liquidity trap of 2009–2011: are we stuck pushing on strings? / Robert Pollin
- Keynesian stimulus versus classical austerity / Laurence Seidman
- Fiscal policy: a strong macroeconomic role / Philip Arestis
- Fiscal austerity, the Great Recession and the rise of new dictatorships / Hassan Bougrine
- Distribution and accumulation in post-1980 advanced capitalism / Aldo Barba and Massimo Pivetti

Book review

- Thomas Palley, From Financial Crisis to Stagnation: The Destruction of Shared Prosperity and the Role of Economics / Brian K. MacLean

Review of Radical Political Economics, 45(1): March 2013

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

Articles

- Homo Economicus and the Economics of Property Rights: History in Reverse Order / Dimitris Milonakis and Giorgos Meramveliotakis
- The Growth Imperative: Beyond Assuming Conclusions / Robin Hahnel
- The New "Voodoo Economics": Fetishism and the Public/Private Divide / Ann E. Davis
- Marx, Minsky, and the Great Recession / Maria N. Ivanova
- Is There a Tendency for the Rate of Profit to Fall? Econometric Evidence for the U.S. Economy, 1948-2007 / Deepankar Basu and Panayiotis T. Manolakos

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- Political Economy and Globalization / John R. Bell
- Nursing and Globalization in the Americas: A Critical Perspective / Blanca E. Lemus-Ruiz
- Political Economy of Brazil: Recent Economic Performance / Arne Heise
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- The Future of Money: From Financial Crisis to Public Resource / Zdravka Todorova
- Poverty Capital: Microfinance and the Making of Development and Why Doesn't Microfinance Work? The Destructive Rise of Local Neoliberalism / Myron J. Frankman

Heterodox Newsletters

Canadian Centre for Policy Analysis

- we've analyzed new data on Canada's richest 1% and found income inequality spiking in Canada's big cities;
- a new report from CCPA-NS examines the pressures put on mothers to parent intensively and the absence of supportive government policies;
- a new national report looks at the infrastructure funding gap in Canada; and
- we've rounded-up the latest blog posts from Behind the Numbers.

Read the newsletter [here](#).

Global Labour Column

- [Worker Cooperatives as a Response to the Crisis](#), by Pierre Laliberté
- [The 2012 Strike Wave, Marikana and the History of Rock Drillers in South African Mines](#) by Paul Stewart

Economists for Peace & Security

Read the latest newsletter [here](#).

IDEAS

Website: www.networkideas.org or www.ideaswebsite.org

News Analysis

- [The Argentine Debt Saga](#) by C.P. Chandrasekhar and Jayati Ghosh
- [The Quiet Power of the Ratings System](#) by C.P. Chandrasekhar
- [The Persistent Power of Finance](#) by C.P. Chandrasekhar
- [Responding to Financial Crisis: Are austerity and suffering inevitable?](#) by Jayati Ghosh
- [China: An economic miracle built on sadness](#) by Gabriele Koehler
- [Transfer Pricing and Tax Evasion: Beyond the trans-Atlantic furore](#) by Smitha Francis
- [Of Dogs, Frisbees and the Complexity of Capital Requirements](#) by Andrew Cornford

Levy News

New Publications

- [Expansion of Federal Reserve Authority in the Recent Financial Crisis Raises Questions about Governance](#), Bernard Shull. One-Pager No. 36.

- [Analyzing Public Expenditure Benefit Incidence in Health Care: Evidence from India](#)
- [Lekha S. Chakraborty](#), Yadawendra Singh, and Jannet Farida Jacob. Working Paper No. 748,c
- [Marriner S. Eccles and the 1951 Treasury -- Federal Reserve Accord: Lessons for Central Bank Independence](#)
- Thorvald Grung Moe. Working Paper No. 747
- [Finance-dominated Capitalism and Redistribution of Income: A Kaleckian Perspective](#)
- Eckhard Hein. Working Paper No. 746

Heterodox Books and Book Series

Economic Growth and the High Wage Economy

Choices, Constraints and Opportunities in the Market Economy

By Morris Altman

May 2012 by Routledge. ISBN: 978-0-415-23262-3. Series: [Routledge Frontiers of Political Economy](#) | [website](#)

This book provides a theoretical framework to better understand how firms, economies and labor markets have evolved. This is done in a reader-friendly fashion, without complex mathematical arguments and proofs. Economic Growth and the High Wage Economy shows how high wage economies help make firms and economies more productive and why high wage economies can be competitive even in an increasingly globalized environment. It also demonstrates why concerns that labor supply will dry up as wages increase and social benefits rise are largely based on impoverished economic reasoning.

Financial Crisis, Labour Markets and Institutions

Edited by Sebastiano Fadda, Pasquale Tridico

January 2013 by Routledge. ISBN: 978-0-415-53860-2. Series: [Routledge Frontiers of Political Economy](#) | [website](#)

The book argues that each variety of capitalism has its own specific crisis tendencies, and that the uneven global character of the crisis is related to the current forms of integration of the world market. More specifically, the 2007-09 economic crisis is rooted in the uneven income distribution and inequality caused by the current financial-led model of growth.

The Job Guarantee: Toward True Full Employment

Edited By Michael J. Murray and Mathew Forstater

Palgrave Macmillan, January 2013. ISBN10: 1-137-28610-5 | [website](#)

This timely collection tackles the issue of the government job guarantee (JG) approach to full employment, taking previous research one step further by providing an in-depth look at practical application for both developed and developing economies. While the 'first generation' of literature on the JG focuses on theory and methodology, this book aims to formalize job guarantee proposals and focus on the practical application of such proposals. Questions raised include: Can the effectiveness of the job guarantee approach be measured, if so how, and what are the conclusions? How do these conclusions reinforce the theory? What are the practical applications? What is the empirical evidence to reinforce the theoretical application?

The Job Guarantee: Toward True Full Employment will be the first of its kind to focus on the 'second generation' of job guarantee proposals to full employment, and primarily on theoretical applications, simulations, and case studies to describe the nature, structure, and applicability for developed and developing economies.

Restoring Democracy to America

How to Free Markets and Politics from the Corporate Culture of Business and Government

By John F. M. McDermott

Penn State University Press. 2010. Paperback now available, ISBN: 978-0-271-03725-7 | [website](#)

If the current economic malaise accomplishes nothing else, it should help awaken us all to the realization that our country has been on a path of self-destructive behavior for several decades—a reversal of the progressive path that had made major gains in economic and political equality for a large majority of the U.S. population starting in the 1870s. It is John McDermott's purpose in this ambitious book to explain why that reversal happened, how society has changed in dramatic ways since the 1960s, and what we can do to reverse this downward spiral.

Urban and Regional Development Trajectories in Contemporary Capitalism

By Flavia Martinelli, Frank Moulaert, Andreas Novy

December 2012 by Routledge. ISBN: 978-0-415-60894-7. Series: [Routledge Frontiers of Political Economy](#) | [website](#)

This book re-evaluates a rich scientific heritage of space- and history-sensitive development theories and produces an integrated methodology for the comparative analysis of urban and regional trajectories within a globalized world. The main argument put forward is that current mainstream analyses of urban and regional development have forgotten this rich heritage and fail to address the connections between different dimensions of development, the role of history and the importance of place and scale relations.

Ph.D Dissertations in Heterodox Economics

Essays on Policy Efficacy Revisiting Neoclassical Approaches

By Susan Ozawa (susan_ozawa@yahoo.com)

Department of Economics, The New School for Social Research. October 2012

“World Bank Publications and Neoclassical Modeling”: This paper examines changes in the World Bank’s analytical framework between 1983 and 2011 using a sample of the Bank’s most prominent reports. It engages the concurrent development of technical critiques, alternative analysis, and frameworks that did not gain the same level of traction. By placing these two sets of texts in dialogue, it analyzes the robustness of the Bank’s neoclassical assumptions and findings and its use of these results. The paper concludes discussing institutional changes affecting the Bank’s research and its lending conditionality and summarizes recommendations to promote a more responsive and dynamic research agenda.

“The Impact of Housing Policy on Housing Affordability for Renters, Homeowners and Mobile Homeowners”: This study evaluates the impact of financial and housing policy on housing affordability in the United States, taking into consideration household level and macroeconomic factors using longitudinal panel data from the Integrated Public Use Microdata Series (IPUMS) from 1960 to 2005. Changes in rental payments-to-income, mortgage payments-to-income and mobile home payments-to-income ratios are assessed to discern the impact of 1.) the level of securitization of mortgages relative to the total mortgage market, 2.) the scale of direct government spending on housing relative to total government spending, and 3.) the scale of indirect government spending on housing relative to total government spending. Principal component analysis is used. The consistent correlation relationships that emerge are less affordability for all housing categories over time; less affordability is associated with increases in global prices, real GDP per capita, openness, the Dow, and direct government spending on housing; and greater affordability is associated with domestic inflation, the federal funds rate and indirect government expenditure on housing. The PCA methodology yields strong relationships between government housing expenditure and movements in macroeconomic variables, which suggests the use of countercyclical strategies to ensure the supply of housing moves more closely with population growth and housing demand, than asset rallies, cycles and other price volatility.

Heterodox Graduate Programs, Scholarships, and Grants

Global Labour University Masters in Labour Policies and Globalisation

The Global Labour University (GLU) invites trade unionists and labour activists to apply to its Masters in "Labour Policies and Globalisation" at Kassel University and Berlin School of Economics and Law in Germany.

The Global Labour University is a network of universities, trade unions, and the International Labour Organisation (ILO) that offers unique postgraduate programmes on labour meeting the challenges of globalization. The GLU is an international forum to study and debate new policy ideas, and to engage in global initiatives for workers' rights and social justice.

The new course starts in October 2013. The deadline for applications is **1 March 2013**.

A limited number of scholarships will be awarded to qualified students. For application and programme details, please visit [here](#).

King's College London Political Economy Program

The Department of Political Economy at King's College London is a unique multi-disciplinary enterprise – it is the only academic department of its kind in the UK.

Teaching and research in the department is informed by an understanding of the interdependence of economic and political institutions. We understand that analysing the ability of politics and markets to supply goods and services, and to solve social problems, requires comparative evaluation of economic and political processes and their ethical underpinnings. Such political economic analysis should be set in an international context that takes into account the relationships between national and transnational institutions.

In practical terms, this means our teaching and research expertise encompasses a range of theoretical approaches including: new institutional political economy, game theory, evolutionary economics, heterodox economics, political philosophy, and applied public policy. At the subject level it includes micro- and macro- economic policy, trade and development, constitutional design, global governance, crime and punishment, disaster relief, regulation, geopolitics, and the political economy of distributive justice.

For further information, visit [here](#).

Heterodox Websites

Veblen Institut pour les réformes économiques

Veblen Institute for Economic Reforms

Website: www.veblen-institute.org (French and English)

Queries from Heterodox Economists

Looking for Heterodox Economists in London or the UK

We're trying to organize a workshop in London for selected Egyptian economists and we're looking for people in London or the UK who could do presentations and handle questions from professionally trained economists. The topics we are looking to cover are:

1. Islamic principles (ethical and legal) that affect economics
2. Development strategies within a capitalist context
3. Incoherence/inconsistencies of neoclassical theory
4. Looking for alternatives

The aim of the workshop is less to provide solutions than to raise questions, broaden horizons and get these Egyptian economists to think beyond the neoclassical and neoliberal theories they've been educated in. Ideally we'd like UK-based specialists. At the moment the idea is to hold the event over three days in or around Easter, but the date may change.

Thanks,

Daniel Vazquez
HOW Foundation, London
dvazp@hotmail.com
<http://www.how-foundation.org/>

For Your Information

Frank Hahn (1925-2013)

Frank Hahn passed away on January 29 in Cambridge. An obituary is available at [this site](#).

Stephen Resnick (1938-2013)

Stephen Resnick passed away on January 2, 2013.

- [UMASS Amherst announcement](#) and other website remembering Stephen Resnick.
- [An obituary](#)

Join the post-2015 e-discussion on development-led

globalisation

Dear Friends,

The United Nations is currently organising a series of global consultations on various themes to support governments to agree on a post-2015 development agenda. As part of thematic consultations on Growth and Employment, UNCTAD is leading an e-discussion on development-led globalisation from 25 January to 22 February 2013. The e-discussion is hosted on the World We Want 2015 website and will be moderated by Richard Kozul-Wright, Ralf Peters and Amelia Santos-Paulino (UNCTAD) and Jayati Ghosh (Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi). To guide the discussion, UNCTAD proposes the following questions:

What are the employment implications of current trade patterns? Which groups and sectors are the most affected in different countries, and how is this affecting political and social responses?

- Given the current state of the Doha Round, is there an alternative trade agenda that can be pursued at the regional and international levels in support of inclusive and sustainable development?
- What reforms to the international financial system are needed in support of an inclusive and sustainable development agenda? Are such reforms possible given the power and influence of financial markets?
- Is there really a crisis in economic multilateralism? If so, where does responsibility lie? Can the UN play a more positive and dynamic role in revitalizing the multilateral economic architecture?

UNCTAD encourages active participation from members of the civil society for an enriching discussion.

Regards

IDEAs,

On behalf of The Civil Society Outreach Team of UNCTAD

Econ4 Statement on Regulation and Video

The Statement on Regulation and video can be viewed [here](#).