28th SASE Annual Meeting

Moral Economies, Economic Moralities

24 - 26 June 2016

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Friday, June 24

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University of California, Berkeley
“The New American Exceptionalism”
Room 155, Dwinelle Hall

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**Featured Speakers**

**Ananya Roy**  
*University of California, Los Angeles*  
“Dispossessive Collectivism: Property, Personhood, and Politics at City’s End”  
*Room 155, Dwinelle Hall*

**Joshua Cohen**  
*Apple University and University of California, Berkeley*  
“(Un)Stable Work in Chinese Manufacturing”  
*Room 145, Dwinelle Hall*

**6:00-7:00:**  
**Presidential Address**

**Marion Fourcade**  
*University of California, Berkeley*  
*Room 155, Dwinelle Hall*

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**Awards Ceremony**  
*Room 155, Dwinelle Hall*

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### Sunday, June 26

#### Morning

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**Featured Panel**

“The Moral Economy of Tech”  
*Room 155, Dwinelle Hall*

- Maciej Cegłowski, *Pinboard*  
- Kieran Healy, *Duke University*  
- Stuart Russell, *UC Berkeley / UC San Francisco* (to be confirmed)  
- AnnaLee Saxenian, *University of California, Berkeley*, Moderator
A Word from SASE President Marion Fourcade

Welcome to SASE 2016 in Berkeley. This will be our 28th annual conference and one of our largest. It is a great pleasure to hold this event at the University of California, Berkeley. Berkeley is one of the leading universities worldwide, with a now-celebrated history as an epicenter of the student and hippie movements in the 1960s. The theme of the conference, “Moral Economies, Economic Moralities” resonates with this history and with intellectual traditions stemming out of the institution. It has been very gratifying to see how SASE participants have responded to this theme. We have a large number of mini-conferences, plenary sessions, and network meetings exploring the subject from a variety of angles.

Berkeley is located at the center of one of the most economically vibrant regions in the United States, the San Francisco Bay Area. Over 8 million people live in the combined San-Jose-San Francisco-Oakland combined statistical area, which corresponds to the 18th country in the world by GDP size. Home to the most legendary firms of the tech industry, the Bay Area is redefining the present and making a future whose technological and economic contours are still being contended with. You might encounter a self-driving car, see drones flying overhead, and be surprised at the number of people who use their phones to pay for groceries. All of this activity has made San Francisco, the Silicon Valley, as well as the East Bay, where Berkeley is located, places of tremendous opulence and wealth. San Francisco has become one of the most expensive cities in America, displacing the poor, the working, and the middle classes, who have to commute increasingly far distances in heavy traffic just to come to work. Unsurprisingly, the entire region is struggling with the social pains associated with this transformation, which has created much social discontent and – in a city known for its liberal political culture – spurred new social movements into action.

If you get a chance, step out of the urban areas and take some time to enjoy the beautiful nature! With the Sierra Nevada and Yosemite National Park to the East, Muir Woods and the ocean to the West, the Napa and Sonoma Valleys to the North, and Big Sur and the Monterey Bay to the South, there is a lot to visit. The Bay Area is also known for its self-conscious and adventurous food culture, enabled by the diversity and abundance of California’s agriculture and by the region’s ethnic diversity. You will eat well here, and will find many opportunities to enjoy simple, healthy foods in restaurants and farmers’ markets. But know that this lifestyle also takes a toll on the
natural environment (the state continues to reel from the worst drought in its history) and on the people, most of them migrants, who toil in the fields and farms for very little money.

Participating in organizing the conference has been a pleasure thanks to all the great people who have been helping. AnnaLee Saxenian, Neil Fligstein and Heather Haveman joined me on the organizing committee. With their relentless enthusiasm and customary efficacy, they put together a wonderful program, reaching out to speakers and organizing panels. Eva Seto from the Social Science Matrix at UC Berkeley has been the one indispensable and indefatigable person on the ground, and we owe her an immense debt of gratitude. Carla Hesse, Professor of History and Dean of the Social Sciences, and William F. Hanks, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Social Science Matrix, threw their support behind the conference. And of course none of this would happen without the energy and dedication of our incomparable Martha Zuber, who is as much an intellectual visionary as she is an efficient manager, superbly assisted by Jacob Bromberg and Pat Zraidi. I would also like to thank Sciences Po and the director of the CSO, Olivier Borraz, for continuing to support SASE’s Paris Office. Finally, my personal thanks are due to previous SASE Presidents, Glenn Morgan and Bruce Carruthers, as well as SASE’s past and new Treasurers, Richard Deeg and Akos Rona-Tas, for all their help and advice throughout this year.

We hope you will have a great conference, enjoy Berkeley and come to love this university and the Bay Area as much as we do.
About This Program

This conference schedule has been loosely divided into two event types: speakers and sessions. In an attempt to limit scheduling conflicts, sessions do not overlap with featured speakers.

Plenary and semi-plenary featured speakers are all listed in the at-a-glance calendar.

There are ten time slots for sessions over the course of the conference, as indicated on the at-a-glance calendar. Since there are multiple sessions scheduled into each time slot, each session has been identified with a letter and a number. The letter corresponds to the network organizing the session and is paired with a number to create a unique identifier to help you locate the session in the program. Featured Panels are listed as FP, Mini-Conference Themes as TH, and Special Events as SP.

To find out where and when a given participant is presenting, you can look at the participant list at the back of this program. Next to his or her name, you will find the panels in which he or she is presenting (e.g., Jane Doe, A-8). Once you have this information, you can look for the A-8 panel in the main schedule in order to find the session time and location.

Alternatively, you can visit www.sase.confex.com/sase/2016am/webprogram/meeting.html

The main schedule provides a detailed list of sessions (titles, locations, participants, etc.) in chronological order. To help you navigate it more quickly, a list of sessions organized by network appears just before it in this program.

The PDF version of this program is available on the SASE website www.sase.org

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Featured Speakers

**Joshua Cohen** is Distinguished Senior Fellow at the UC Berkeley School of Law, the Department of Philosophy, and the Department of Political Science, as well as a faculty member at Apple University. He is a political theorist, trained in philosophy, with a special interest in issues that lie at the intersection of democratic norms and institutions and has written extensively on issues of democratic theory, particularly deliberative democracy and its implications for personal liberty, freedom of expression, religious freedom, political equality, and global justice. He has also written on issues of global justice, including the foundations of human rights, distributive fairness, supranational democratic governance, and labor standards in supply chains. Cohen serves as co-editor of *Boston Review*, a bimonthly magazine of political, cultural, and literary ideas. He has published *Philosophy, Politics, Democracy* (Harvard University Press, 2009); *Rousseau: A Free Community of Equals* (Oxford University Press, 2010); *The Arc of the Moral Universe and Other Essays* (Harvard University Press, 2011); and edited (with Alex Byrne, Gideon Rosen, and Seana Shiffrin) *The Norton Introduction to Philosophy* (2014).

**Room 145, Dwinelle Hall**, Saturday 1:15pm

**Paul Pierson** is the John Gross Professor of Political Science at the University of California at Berkeley. Pierson’s teaching and research includes the fields of American politics and public policy, comparative political economy, and social theory. His most recent book is *American Amnesia: How the War on Government Led Us to Forget What Made America Prosper* (Simon and Schuster 2016), co-authored by Jacob Hacker. Pierson is an active commentator on public affairs, whose writings have recently appeared in such outlets as *The New York Times Magazine*, *The Washington Post*, and *The New Republic*. Pierson is also the author of *Dismantling the Welfare State? Reagan, Thatcher, and the Politics of Retrenchment* (Cambridge 1994), which won the American Political Science Association’s 1995 prize for the best book on American national politics. His article “Path Dependence, Increasing Returns and the Study of Politics” won the APSA’s prize for the best article in the *American Political Science Review* in 2000, as well as the Aaron Wildavsky Prize for its enduring contribution to the field of public policy, awarded by the Public Policy Section of the APSA in 2011. He has served on the editorial boards of *The American Political Science Review, Perspectives on Politics*, and *The Annual Review of Political Science*. From 2007 to 2010 he served as Chair of the Berkeley political science department.

**Room 155, Dwinelle Hall**, Friday 1:15pm

**Ananya Roy** is Professor of Urban Planning and Social Welfare and inaugural Director of the Institute on Inequality and Democracy at UCLA Luskin. She holds The Meyer and Renee Luskin Chair in Inequality and Democracy. Ananya’s scholarship has focused on urban transformations in the global South, with particular attention to the making of “world-class” cities and the dispossession and dislocations that are thus wrought. Her books on this topic include *City Requiem, Calcutta: Gender and the Politics of Poverty and Worlding Cities: Asian Experiments and the Art of Being Global*, the latter co-edited with Aihwa Ong. A separate line of inquiry has been concerned with new regimes of international development, especially those that seek to convert poverty into entrepreneurial capitalism and the economies of the poor into new markets for global finance. Her authored book on this subject, *Poverty Capital: Microfinance and the Making of Development*, received the 2011 Paul Davidoff award, which recognizes urban planning scholarship that advances social justice. A resident of Oakland, CA, for many years, her recent research uncovers how the U.S. “war on poverty” shaped the city and how it became the terrain of militant politics as well as experiments with community development. This work appears in her new book, *Territories of Poverty: Rethinking North and South*, co-edited with Emma Shaw Crane. Ananya’s ongoing research examines what she calls the “urban land question”, in India, as well as in globally interconnected nodes across North and South. Her emphasis is on how poor people’s movements challenge evictions and foreclosures, thereby creating political openings for new legal and policy frameworks as well as for rethinking the liberal foundations of property and personhood.

**Room 155, Dwinelle Hall**, Saturday 1:15pm
Maciej Cegłowski was thrust naked into an uncaring world forty years ago and has been doing his best to deal with the situation. He is a developer, businessman, writer, and owner of the bookmarking service Pinboard. He has described programmatically-generated web advertising as a model that encourages the growth of surveillance, and compared large stocks of data on Internet users to the archives of Communist secret police services in his native Eastern Europe. He presently divides his time between making fun of large technology companies on Twitter and writing a series of articles about a recent, crowd-funded trip he took to Antarctica.

Kieran Healy is Associate Professor in Sociology and the Kenan Institute for Ethics at Duke University. His research interests are in economic sociology, the sociology of culture, the sociology of organizations, and social theory. He is the author of Last Best Gifts: Altruism and the Market for Human Blood and Organs. His articles have appeared in numerous journals including the American Sociological Review, the Journal of Political Philosophy, and the American Journal of Sociology. Healy has taught at the University of Arizona and was a research fellow at Australian National University. He was awarded a Residential Fellowship with the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University in 2008. His current focus is on the moral order of market society, the effect of quantification on the emergence and stabilization of social categories, and the link between these two topics.

Stuart Russell is Professor of Computer Science at UC Berkeley, Adjunct Professor of Neurological Surgery at UC San Francisco, and Vice-Chair of the World Economic Forum’s Council on AI and Robotics. He is a recipient of the Presidential Young Investigator Award of the National Science Foundation, the IJCAI Computers and Thought Award, the World Technology Award (Policy category), the Mitchell Prize of the American Statistical Association and the International Society for Bayesian Analysis, and the ACM Karlstrom Outstanding Educator Award. In 1998, he gave the Forsythe Memorial Lectures at Stanford University and from 2012 to 2014 he held the Chaire Blaise Pascal in Paris. He is a Fellow of the American Association for Artificial Intelligence, the Association for Computing Machinery, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His research covers a wide range of topics in artificial intelligence including machine learning, probabilistic reasoning, knowledge representation, planning, real-time decision-making, multi-target tracking, computer vision, computational physiology, global seismic monitoring, and philosophical foundations. His books include The Use of Knowledge in Analogy and Induction, Do the Right Thing: Studies in Limited Rationality (with Eric Wefald), and Artificial Intelligence: A Modern Approach (with Peter Norvig).

AnnaLee Saxenian is Dean and Professor in the School of Information and professor in the Department of City and Regional Planning at the University of California, Berkeley. Her most recent book, The New Argonauts: Regional Advantage in the Global Economy (Harvard University Press, 2006), explores how the "brain circulation" by immigrant engineers from Silicon Valley has transferred technology entrepreneurship to emerging regions in China, India, Taiwan, and Israel. Her prior publications include Regional Advantage: Culture and Competition in Silicon Valley and Route 128 (Harvard University Press, 1994), Silicon Valley’s New Immigrant Entrepreneurs (PPIC, 1999), and Local and Global Networks of Immigrant Professionals in Silicon Valley (PPIC, 2002).
SASE 2016 Author-Meets-Critics Books

Author Meets Critics Books in Presidential Panels

**The Moral Background: An Inquiry into the History of Business Ethics**
by Gabriel Abend (Princeton University Press, 2014)
with critics: Dan Hirschman, Elizabeth Popp Berman, and Steve Vaisey
202 South Hall
Saturday, 2:30pm

**Magazines and the Making of America: Modernization, Community, and Print Culture, 1741–1860**
by Heather Haveman (Princeton University Press, 2015)
with critics: Lis Clemens, Claude Fischer, and Gabriel Rossman
202 South Hall
Saturday, 10:45am

**Imagined Futures: Fictional Expectations and Capitalist Dynamics**
by Jens Beckert (Harvard University Press, 2016)
with critics: William Deringer, Brooke Harrington, and Akos Rona-Tas
210 South Hall
Saturday, 9:00am

**Dealing in Desire: Asian Ascendancy, Western Decline, and the Hidden Currencies of Global Sex Work**
by Kimberly Kay Hoang (University of California Press, 2015)
with critics: Alice Goffman, Horacio Ortiz, and Leslie Salzinger
187 Dwinelle Hall
Friday, 10:45am

Author Meets Critics Books invited by Networks

**NETWORK B**
**Paper Tigers, Hidden Dragons and the Wider Implications of China’s High-Technology Development Path**
by Douglas Fuller (OUP, 2016)
with critics: Gary Gereffi, Thomas Gold, Caroline Arnold, and Richard Doner
830 Barrows Hall
Friday, 10:45am

**NETWORK D**
**The Oxford Handbook of Professional Service Firms**
by Glenn Morgan, Joe Broschak, and Mari Sako (eds) (OUP, 2015)
with critics: Leonard Seabrooke and Fiona Kay
234 Dwinelle Hall
Sunday, 9:00am

**NETWORK F**
**The Rise and Fall of Urban Economics: Lessons from San Francisco and Los Angeles**
by Michael Storper (Stanford University Press, 2015)
with critics: AnnaLee Saxenian, Christopher Williams, and Matthew Allen
255 Dwinelle Hall
Friday 4:15pm

**NETWORK P**
**Political Standards: Corporate Interest, Ideology, and Leadership in the Shaping of Accounting Rules for the Market Economy**
by Karthik Ramanna (University of Chicago Press, 2015)
with critics: Ross Watts, Prabhakar Kalavacherla, Paul Williams, and Jonathan Glover
145 Dwinelle Hall
Saturday 10:45am
Moral judgments that justify or vilify different economic arrangements on the basis of some final value are extremely common in the social sciences. Since the beginning of political economy, market institutions have elicited strong and rival views across a broad spectrum of positions. Those who marvel at the coordinating power of the invisible hand confront those who revile capitalism's inherently exploitative nature. The celebration of efficiency faces the condemnation of waste. And democratic interpretations of *laissez faire* meet the hard reality of growing social inequalities. There is no economy that is not political and moral at the same time.

Social scientists, of course, are not the only ones to judge the economy while living in it. E.P. Thompson famously coined the term "moral economy" to denote the inchoate feelings and obligations that orient workers, and make them see certain courses of action (such as riots) as legitimate or illegitimate. To the extent that individuals and institutions act on them, those judgments help constitute economic lines of action, too.

Finally, economic instruments and technologies lay down, and perform, moralized rules about what is expected of economic actors. All exchange systems embed implicit or explicit codes of moral worth in their specific designs and rules; all economic institutions make and remake kinds of moral beings by shifting their classificatory schemes or treatment algorithms. These "economic moralities," typically fashioned by the action of markets and states, interact more or less peacefully with people's "moral economies." Indeed many of today's pressing political conflicts may be understood in terms of the hiatus between these two social forms.

Program Director: Marion Fourcade

Program Committee: Neil Fligstein, Heather Haveman, and AnnaLee Saxenian
What’s Next?
Disruptive/Collaborative Economy or Business as Usual?
Université Claude Bernard - Lyon 1
29 June – 1 July 2017

Call for papers

Hotels, taxis, plumbers, tool sellers or hires, and car renters are all facing the challenges presented by the ever-growing number of apps and social networks that organize exchanges between non-professionals and ephemeral users. Many claim this is a radical transformation for the traditional economy. Although digital technologies are crucial to the development of this new form of economy, there is greater innovation in the new behaviors it generates, in the alternative forms of valuation it requires, and in the new social practices it implies than in the technologies themselves.

But these new forms of exchange may take rather different if not opposed paths. Some develop as a kind of anti-market alternative: these are based on swap – with one partner providing time or skills to another who reciprocally provides another skill or service – or even on altruism – as when one welcomes visitors for the sake of meeting and exchanging with new people. Collaboration, solidarity, reciprocity, and sharing play a strong role and are strong drivers in the development of forms of counter-institutional exchange. These exchanges take place not only on the Internet, but also in places that are neither workplace nor domicile. Are these collaborative spaces/communities (fablabs, hackerspaces, makerspaces, coworking spaces, etc.) reinventing the way we produce, work, innovate and exchange?

Solidary-based exchanges are quite different from those relying on monetary exchange and create new markets that compete with the more traditional ones. They directly challenge the monopoly built by professionals, disputing the necessity of professional skills for the activities concerned and thus disputing the exclusive access and control wielded by certain professional groups. They also challenge employment relationships, state regulation, institutionalized work, and the very valuation of the activities in question. Indeed, we are seeing the extension of collaborative habits developed on the Internet (sharing data, information, and knowledge) to organizations. Competition, deregulation (or even disruption), and conflicts over competence are major features of this development, which some consider the return of the commons.

Both forms of economy nevertheless raise similar issues. They question the conditions allowing for the development of these new forms of exchange. Allowing others to use one’s apartment or one’s car (for free or for money), sharing common goods, or producing in common (with open-source
material) not only implies a relationship of trust on the part of borrowers, shared users, or producers, but also a certain relationship to one’s personal goods and to property more broadly.

The collaborative economy also has a policing function that should be explored in two ways: on the one hand, the continued vitality of exchange relies heavily on the reputation of partners, which is built upon the visibility of ratings obtained by both users and providers alike. Everyone assesses everyone else and thereby exercises control over the group. On the other hand, people are creating rules to organize and protect their common work from the “enclosures” of the market (creative commons licenses).

SASE’s 29th conference, to be held in Lyon from 29 June to 1 July 2017, will explore the various impacts of these new forms of exchange and production on different sectors in a comparative way. It will inquire about the future of the collaborative (and disruptive) economy – will it really and durably effect more traditional exchanges or, in the end, will it be business as usual?

The 2017 SASE conference in Lyon, France, hosted by the University of Lyon I from 29 June to 1 July 2017, will welcome contributions that explore new forms of economy, their particularities, their impact, their potential development, and their regulation.

President: Christine Musselin (christine.musselin@sciencespo.fr)
Program Director: David Vallat (david.vallat@univ-lyon1.fr)
SASE 2017 Mini-Conference Themes
Call for Proposals

What’s Next?
Disruptive/Collaborative Economy or Business as Usual?

Université Claude Bernard Lyon 1

Mini-Conference Theme Proposal Deadline: 30 September 2016

As they have in the past years, thematic mini-conferences will form a key element of next year’s annual conference in Lyon, France, hosted by the Université Claude Bernard Lyon 1 from 29 June – 1 July 2017. Proposals are now welcome for mini-conference themes. Several mini-conference themes will be selected for inclusion in the Call for Papers by the program committee, which may also propose themes of its own. Preference will be given to proposals linked to the overarching conference theme, “What’s Next? Disruptive/Collaborative Economy or Business as Usual,” but mini-conferences on other SASE-related themes will also be considered.

Proposals for mini-conference themes must be submitted electronically to the SASE Executive Director by 30 September 2016. All mini-conference proposals should include the name(s) and email addresses of the organizer(s), together with a brief description. As in previous years, each mini-conference will consist of 3 to 6 panels, which will be featured as a separate stream in the program. Each panel will have a discussant, meaning that selected participants must submit a completed paper in advance, by 1 June 2017. Submissions for panels will be open to all scholars on the basis of an extended abstract. If a paper proposal cannot be accommodated within a mini-conference, organizers will forward it to the most appropriate research network as a regular submission.

Consult the program for the SASE 2017 theme. Please see www.sase.org to look at mini-conference themes from previous years.

Proposals should be submitted to: Martha Zuber (mzuber@sase.org)
Special Events

Welcome Reception

This year’s Welcome Reception will take place on the patio of the Haas Pavilion at 6pm on Friday, 24 June.

Presidential Address and Awards Ceremony

This year’s presidential address will take place in room 155 of Dwinelle Hall at 6pm on Saturday, 25 June. The presidential address will be followed by a ceremony to celebrate the winners of the inaugural SASE Early Career Workshop awards, EHESS/Fondation France-Japon prizes, Islamic Banking Center (IBC) at King Saud University prizes, and the SER Best Paper Prize.

Gala Reception

The gala reception will be held in the Pauley Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union at 7:30pm, just following the awards ceremony. Please join us!

Alumni Reception of the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies (by invitation only)

The Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies (MPIfG) cordially invites all MPIfG alumni to an Alumni Reception, to be held from 4pm to 5:30pm on Friday 24 June at the UC Berkeley Faculty Club. The Managing Director of the MPIfG, Jens Beckert, and the head of the Institute’s Society of Friends and Former Associates, Werner Eichhorst, look forward to welcoming you. The reception is open to MPIfG alumni and researchers only.

Meet the Editors: Socio-Economic Review

A Discussion of Publication Strategies, Topics, and New Developments with the Editors

The editors of Socio-Economic Review will speak on getting published in the journal in room 187, Dwinelle Hall from 2:30-4pm on Friday, 24 June.
General Information for Participants

Computers and Wi-Fi

Wi-Fi is available campus-wide via the “CalVisitor” network. No password is required.

If you are a staff member or student from another educational institution attending an event at UC Berkeley, you can also access Wi-Fi via Eduroam with your login details from your home institution. Please contact your local IT support services within your home institution to check whether you are registered to access the Eduroam Wi-Fi network. More information about the Eduroam network can be found on the eduroam website: https://www.eduroam.org/

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Coffee, Tea, and Water

Coffee, tea, and water will be available throughout the conference at the hospitality spaces located in the Tilden room at the top floor of the ASUC/Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union and the South Hall Lounge (Room 110).

Book Exhibit

This year’s book exhibit, created by the Library of Social Science, can be found in the South Hall Lounge (Room 110).

Directions

By Taxi

Simply let your driver know that you are going to UC Berkeley and you’re set! Registration is on the 5th floor of the ASUC/Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union, located at 2495 Bancroft Way, if you want to give a precise address.

By Public Transportation from San Francisco and Oakland

The UC Berkeley campus is located near the Downtown Berkeley station of the BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit).

From any BART stop in downtown San Francisco, you can take a Richmond (red or orange line) train to the Downtown Berkeley station (NOT the North Berkeley station).
From Oakland, you can take a Pittsburg/Bay Point (yellow line) train to 19th St. Oakland, and transfer there (by walking across the platform) to a Richmond train, and get off at Downtown Berkeley.
From the BART station, it is a 12-minute walk to the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union. For more information, visit the BART website (https://www.bart.gov).
Several bus lines also run from Oakland to campus, including the 1, 1R, and the 18.

By Public Transportation from San Francisco International Airport
Take the yellow line Pittsburg/Bay Point BART train from the airport and switch to the red or orange line Richmond train at the Daly City, 19th Street/Oakland, or MacArthur stations, and get off at the Downtown Berkeley station.

By Public Transportation from Oakland International Airport
Take the BART train from the airport to the Coliseum station and switch to the orange line Richmond train, and get off at the Downtown Berkeley station.

By car
See visit.berkeley.edu/directions-parking for precise information.

Meals and Tourism
For lunch, there are a number of options on Bancroft Street and Telegraph Avenue, including Café Milano, Julie’s Café, Free House, Tako Sushi, and the Musical Offering Café.

There are also a number of options on campus, including Café Zeb (located inside the School of Law, closed Saturday and Sunday), the Free Speech Café inside Moffitt Library, the Bear’s Lair near the ASUC building, as well as a food court in the bottom floor of the ASUC building.
Tourism information may be found on the SASE website (www.sase.org).

Copy Shops
You can find copy shops at the following locations: Copy Central (2576 Bancroft Way), Copy Central (48 Shattuck Ave), Staples (2352 Shattuck Ave), Zee Zee Copy (2431-C Durant Ave), Copygrafik (2282 Fulton St.).

Map
On the next page is a zoomed-in map of campus, with the locations of various conference events marked by circles. Registration, gala reception, and one hospitality space are located in the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union/ASUC building (1).
Conference sessions will take place in Barrows Hall (2), South Hall (3), Moses Hall (4), Evans Hall (5), Dwinelle Hall (6), and Stephens Hall (7).
The book display and an additional hospitality space are also located in room 110 of South Hall (3). The welcome reception will take place on the Haas patio (8) and the MPIfG Alumni Reception will take place at the Faculty Club (9). The Downtown Berkeley BART station is located at the far left of the map, at the corner of Center Street and Shattuck Avenue.
SASE extends warm congratulations to the recipients of the inaugural Early Career Workshop, generously co-sponsored by Warwick Institute for Employment Research at the University of Warwick.

Winners participated in a one-day workshop hosted by senior SASE professors. The workshop provided an opportunity for longer and deeper discussion of applicants’ conference papers, enabling early career researcher networking, and offered sessions on getting published and career development, and an introduction to socio-economics. Workshop participants will be honored at the awards ceremony on Saturday evening, June 25th.

**Sonja Avlijas**, London School of Economics, United Kingdom
Female Labour Force Participation, Industrial Upgrading and Service Transition: A Dynamic Theoretical Model
Network E: Industrial Relations and the Political Economy – Session E-04

**Lisa Baudot**, University of Central Florida, USA
Revisiting the Political Economy of Regulation: Locating a Transnational Disclosure Initiative on the Regulatory Map
Network P: Accounting, Economics, and Law – Session P-11

**Simon Bittmann**, Centre de Sociologie des Organisations (CSO), France
From “Loan Sharks” to Commercial Banks, Redefining the Legitimacy of Unsecured Lending in the United States, 1900-1945
Mini-Conference Market Morals, Taboo Categories and Redefined Legitimacy – Session TH08-02

**Christof Brandtner**, Stanford University, USA
Managing the Magic: Conditions of Decoupling in the U.S. Nonprofit Sector
Network A: Communitarian Ideals and Civil Society – Session A-02

**Benjamin Braun**, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany
Monetary Trust and Monetary Mythology, or: There Is No Transparent Central Bank
Network N: Finance and Society – Session N-04

**David Calnitsky**, University of Wisconsin, Madison, USA
“More Normal Than Welfare”: The Mincome Experiment, Stigma, and Community Experience
Mini-Conference Reducing Inequality: Yes We Can? – Session TH13-04

**Dean Curran**, University of Calgary, Canada
Representation As Intervention: From Performativity to Looping Effects in a Post-2008 World
Network N: Finance and Society – Session N-16

**Guus Dix**, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany
Incentivization as a Material Modality of Power
Mini-Conference Morality and Materiality in Markets – Session TH10-04

**Megan Doherty Bea**, Cornell University, USA
Social Foundations of Economic Outlooks: How Race and Social Resources Influence Consumer Expectations and Attitudes
Network N: Finance and Society – Session N-13

**Pierre-Christian Fink**, Columbia University, USA
Ideals of Society and Administration: How Shifting Alliances Laid the Cornerstone of the Continental Welfare State
Network L: Regulation and Governance – Session L-05
Alexander Kentikelenis, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
The Social Aftermath of Economic Disaster: Working Class Responses to Rapid Socioeconomic Change in Greece
Mini-Conference Countermovement Revisited: On the Analytical Power and Boundaries of Polanyi’s Concept Today – Session TH04-03

Karolina Mikolajewska-Zajac, University of California, Berkeley, USA and Kozminski University, Poland
The Labor of Sharing: Three Discourses on the Division of Labor in Couchsurfing

Natalya Naqvi, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
The Political Economy of Emerging Market Sovereign Bonds: Narrowing the Policy Space?
Network N: Finance and Society – Session N-03

Michelle Phillips, University of California, Berkeley, USA
The Interactive Political Economy: An Analysis of Global Private Equity Fundraising
Network H: Markets, Firms and Institutions – Session H-15

Chris Rea, University of California, Los Angeles, USA
To Command and Commodify: Power and the Marketization of Environmental Regulation
Network L: Regulation and Governance – Session L-09

Anabel Rieiro, Universidad de la Republica, Uruguay
Worker-Owned Organization in the Southern Cone of Latin America
Mini-Conference Re-embedding the Social: New Modes of Production, Critical Consumption and Alternative Lifestyles – Session TH12-05

Abdullah Shahid, Cornell University, USA
How Does Experts’ Limited Attention Affect Stock Prices?
Network P: Accounting, Economics, and Law – Session P-06

Benjamin Shestakofsky, University of California, Berkeley, USA
Working with Algorithms: Labor, Technology, and the Rise of a Billion-Dollar Startup

Julia Tomassetti, University of Indiana, USA
It’s None of Our Business: The Postindustrial Corporation and the Guy with a Car as Entrepreneur

Zaibu Tufail, University of California, Irvine, USA
Who Is in Debt? A Class Based Analysis of Consumption on Credit
Network H: Markets, Firms and Institutions – Session H-04

Jue Wang, University of Southern California, Marshall School of Business, USA
The Price of Faith: Political Determinants of the Commercialization of Buddhist Temples in China
Mini-Conference Market Morals, Taboo Categories and Redefined Legitimacy – Session TH08-01

Andrew Wolf, University of Wisconsin, Madison, USA
The Fight to Globalize Labor: Transnational Labor, Free Trade Agreements, and International Law
Network B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development – Session B-12

Special thanks to Chris Warhurst, Glenn Morgan, Akos Rona-Tas, Dorothee Bohle, Neil Fligstein, Roberto Pedersini, and Sally Wright for their work on the prize committee, for organizing the workshop, and for serving as workshop faculty; to Annette Bernhardt, Angela Knox, and Jacqueline O’Reilly for joining the Early Career Workshop faculty; and to Marion Fourcade and Martha Zuber for supporting the committee’s work.
SASE 2016 Early Career Workshop Schedule
Thursday, June 23 – University of California Berkeley

9:00-09:30am  Registration and welcome with tea/coffee (Director's Room*)
9:30-10:15am  Introduction to SASE and socio-economics (Director’s Room)
10:15-11:00am Getting published (Director's Room)
11:00-11:30am  Morning tea/coffee
11:30am-12:30pm Papers parallel session #1
Group A: Director’s Room*
Group B: Small conference room*
Group C: Wildavsky Room°
Group D: Green Room°
12:30-1:30pm  Lunch in the Director's Room
1:30-2:30pm   Papers parallel session #2
Groups and rooms as before
2:30-3:00pm  Plenary on papers (Director's Room)
3:00-3:45pm  Career development panel (Director’s Room)
3:45-4:00pm  Wrap-up: what can SASE do to further support ECRs? (Director’s Room)

* Institute for Research on Labor and Employment (IRLE), 2420 Bowditch Street
° Institute for the Study of Societal Issues (ISSI), 2538 Channing Way (across the street from IRLE).

Faculty
Chris Warhurst
Glenn Morgan
Akos Rona-Tas
Dorothee Bohle
Neil Fligstein
Roberto Pedersini
Angela Knox
Jackie O’Reilly
Annette Bernhardt
Recipients of the 2016 EHESS/Fondation France-Japon Awards

SASE extends warm congratulations to the recipients of this year’s EHESS/Fondation France-Japon Award. The prizewinners will be honored at the awards ceremony on Saturday evening, June 25th.

The EHESS/Fondation France-Japan (http://ffj.ehess.fr) Travel Grants are prizes for papers submitted to Network Q: Asian Capitalisms. Prizewinners receive 500€ thanks to the great generosity of the Banque de France.

Travel Grants

Sujay Biswas, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India
Economic Planning and the Indian Capitalist Class: c.1947-1951
Session Q-01

Le Lin, University of Chicago, USA
Interstitial Emergence and the Origins of China’s Private Economy
Session Q-07

Best Paper

Le Lin, University of Chicago, USA
Interstitial Emergence and the Origins of China’s Private Economy
Session Q-07

Many thanks to Sebastien Lechevalier, Gary Herrigel, and Markus Taube for their work on the EHESS/Fondation France-Japon Network Q prize committee
Recipients of the Islamic Banking Center at King Saud University Awards

SASE extends warm congratulations to the recipients of the Islamic Banking Center at King Saud University Award. The prizewinners will be honored at the awards ceremony Saturday evening, June 25th.

The Islamic Banking Center at King Saud University Awards are prizes for papers submitted to the Mini-Conference *Islam and the Construction of New Economic Moralities: Divergence, Convergence and Competing Futures*. Travel grant winners will receive $500 and Best Paper prizewinners will receive $1000 thanks to the great generosity of the Islamic Banking Center at King Saud University.

**Travel Grants**

**Dalal Aassouli**, École National Supérieure de Lyon, France

Can the Integration of SRI Principles in Islamic Finance Help Bridge the Gap Between Aspirational Islamic Moral Economy and Realistic Islamic Finance?
Session TH07-04

**Bridget Kustin**, Johns Hopkins University, USA

Examining Social Justice in Islamic Finance
Session TH07-05

**Fauziah Yuniarti**, Universitas Indonesia, Indonesia

Islam and Its Impact on Economic and Financial Attitudes in Indonesia
Session TH07-11

Best Paper Prizewinners will not be announced until the awards ceremony on Saturday evening.

*Many thanks to Mohammed Aljarrah, Necati Aydin, Aaron Pitluck, Mehmet Asutay, Lena Rethel, and Haider Hamoudi for their work on the Islamic Banking Center at King Saud University Awards prize committee*
2016 Socio-Economic Review Best Paper Prize
Matthew Soener and Darius Bozorg Mehri

The SER Best Paper Prize committee (Sigrid Quack, Ashley Mears, and Andrew Schrank) considered all the reviewed papers for the four 2015 volumes, including symposia papers, but not state of the art, discussion or review forum papers. The committee looked for papers that: 1) addressed substantive questions and issues that have far reaching implications and are of interest to a broad range of SER readers; 2) clearly and effectively engaged prior theory and research; and 3) used state of the art research methods to analyze new or existing data sets in ways that either brought important new phenomena to light or substantially revised existing understanding of socio-economic facts, trends or relationships.

The committee is delighted to announce two winners of the eighth annual prize for the best submitted article published in the previous year: Matthew Soener, for his paper "Why do firms financialize? Meso-level Evidence from the US Apparel and Footwear Industry, 1991-2005" (SER vol. 13, no. 3, p. 549-573), and Darius Bozorg Mehri, for his paper "The Role of Engineering Consultancies as Network-Centered Actors to Develop Indigenous, Technical Capacity: The Case of Iran’s Automotive Industry" (SER vol. 13, No. 4, p. 747-769).

Matthew Soener's paper intervenes in the literature on financialization by considering the conditions under which some firms financialize within a single industry: U.S. apparel and footwear. Using a panel dataset drawn from multiple industry sources, the author finds that the financialization of firms is driven by their position in global production networks. Branded manufacturers and marketers like Nike, which are little tied to factory production, are more likely to be financially specialized, while retailers, which have greater pressures to invest in physical assets that contribute to their competitiveness, are unable to be as financially active.

Soener's paper pushes the financialization debate towards a much needed differentiation at the industry and company level and it opens important avenues for future comparative research. Its findings highlight the significance of firms' productive role for understanding their propensity to financialize, and thereby points towards the necessity to understand global production networks in order to understand financialization. The research design of the study cleverly exploits variation among non-financial firms while keeping industry constant, and it challenges the view implicit in both political economy and neo-institutionalism that financialization is a totalizing force across global corporations.

Darius Bozorg Mehri's paper paper shows that a country, even when largely isolated from the international community, can develop an industry with an indigenous technical capacity if it establishes ties to engineering consulting firms. The article points to the transfer of ownership of technology to local firms as a mechanism of upgrading when more conventional ties, such as the presence of multinational companies, are not available.

Mehri's paper does not only provide an in-depth case study of a rarely studied country, but it also points to a possible pathway that has been ignored and understudied by political economists. Studying the significance of links to transnational networks of engineering consultancies, the paper highlights possibilities of capacity-building for developing and emerging countries in globalized industries. The paper is an excellent example of a qualitative single case study that carries theoretical and empirical significance beyond the case studied and provides inspiration for further transnational and comparative inquiry into the role of global engineering consultancy networks.
**About Socio-Economic Review**

*Socio-Economic Review* (SER) is the official journal of SASE. It is part of a broader movement in the social sciences that returns to the economy's socio-political foundations. Devoted to advancing socio-economics, SER deals with the analytical, political and moral questions arising at the intersection of economy and society. Articles in SER explore how the economy is or should be governed by social relations, institutional rules, political decisions, and cultural values. SER considers the different ways in which the economy affects society, such as by breaking up old institutional forms and giving rise to new ones. The scope of the journal is deliberately broad, and thus opens the debate to new variations on its general theme. Its editorial structure allows editors to engage intellectually with authors and their submissions.

To find out more about SER, including detailed information on how to submit a paper, please consult the website: [http://ser.oxfordjournals.org](http://ser.oxfordjournals.org).

*Editor in Chief Gregory Jackson and the other editors of SER will speak on getting published in the peer-review journal in room 187, Dwinelle Hall from 2:30-4pm on Friday, 24 June.*
SASE 2016 Elections

We are delighted to announce that Christine Musselin will serve as president of SASE in 2016-2017.

The following people have been elected to a three-year term (2016-2019) on the Executive Council:

Bruno Amable, *University Paris I - Panthéon, France*
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Ashley Mears, *Boston University, USA*
Bruno Palier, *CEE, Sciences Po (Paris), France*

SASE congratulates newcomers and re-elected members alike.

A big thank you to all those who participated in the election and to the Elections Committee: Nitsan Chorev (chair), Olivier Godechot, Josh Whitford, and Zsuzsanna Vargha.

Warm thanks to Helen Callaghan, Pepper Culpepper, Richard Deeg, Glenn Morgan, and Michael A. Witt, who will be leaving the Executive Council this year.
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Special thanks to the SASE Network Organizers who work so hard to make the annual conference such an intellectually stimulating experience.

**Network A:** *Communitarian Ideals and Civil Society*
José Antonio Ruiz San Roman

**Network B:** *Globalization and Socio-Economic Development*
Caroline Arnold, Richard Doner, and Douglas Fuller

**Network C:** *Gender, Work, and Family*
Diane-Gabrielle Tremblay and Bernard Fusulier, assisted by Pascal Barbier

**Network D:** *Professions and Professionals in a Globalizing World*
James Faulconbridge, Elizabeth Gorman, Sigrid Quack, and Leonard Seabrooke

**Network E:** *Industrial Relations & the Political Economy*
Sabina Avdagic, Lucio Baccaro, and Aidan Regan

**Network F:** *Knowledge, Technology, and Innovation*
Matthew Allen and Matthew Keller

**Network G:** *Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources*
David Marsden

**Network H:** *Markets, Firms, and Institutions*
Christina Ahmadjian and Gerhard Schnyder

**Network J:** *Rethinking the Welfare State*
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**Network L:** *Regulation and Governance*
John W. Cioffi and Jonathan Zeitlin

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**Network Q:** *Asian Capitalisms*
Tobias ten Brink, Boy Lüthje, Sebastien Lechevalier, and Cornelia Storz
2015-2016 Mini-Conference Organizers

Great thanks to this year’s mini-conference organizers for all their hard work.

Ruth Berins Collier, Martin Kenney, and John Zysman, with Marion Fourcade

Building Bridges between Economic Sociology and International Relations
Tim Bartley, Henry Farrell, and Kathleen R. McNamara

Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR): Moral Economies for Governing the Firm?
Catherine Casey and Juliane Reinecke

Countermovement Revisited: On the Analytical Power and Boundaries of Polanyi’s Concept Today
Saskia Freye and Sascha Münnich

Domesticizing Financial Economies, Part 3
Joe Deville, Jeanne Lazarus, Mariana Luzzi, and José Ossandón

Institutional Experimentation and Subnational Economic Governance: Building New Narratives and Capabilities
Gregor Murray, Phil Almond, Peter Fairbrother, Maria C. Gonzalez, and Christian Lévesque

Islam and the Construction of New Economic Moralities: Divergence, Convergence and Competing Futures
Mehmet Asutay, Necati Aydin, Aaron Z. Pitluck, Lena Rethel, Haider Hamoudi, Mohammed Kabir Hassan, and Abdullah Turkistani

Market Morals, Taboo Categories, and Redefined Legitimacy
Barbara Brents, Erica Coslor, Brett Crawford, and Martin Parker

Moral Economies and Markets in the Digital Age
Thomas Beauvisage, Jean-Samuel Beuscart, Dean Curran, Dave Elder-Vass, Kevin Mellet, Elisa Oreglia, Olivier Pilmis, Nikos Sotirakopoulos, Marie Trespeuch, and Janaki Srinivasan

Morality and Materiality in Markets
Klaus Weber and Christopher Steele

New Political and Moral Economies of Sovereignty
Brice Laurent, Benjamin Lemoine, and Roi Livne

Reducing Inequality: Yes We Can?
Lane Kenworthy, Ivo Marx, Brian Nolan, and Wiemer Salverda

Re-embedding the Social: New Modes of Production, Critical Consumption and Alternative Lifestyles
Francesca Forno, Paolo R. Graziano, Lara Monticelli, and Torsten Geelan

Scrutinizing Organizational Inequalities: New Theoretical and Empirical Approaches
Donald Tomaskovic-Devey and Eunmi Mun

The Marketization of Everyday Life
Anne Jourdain and Sidonie Naulin
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About SASE’s Home Base

The Center for the Sociology of Organizations (CSO) is SASE’s headquarters.

The CSO was founded in the early 1960’s by Michel Crozier, and pioneered the discipline of the sociology of organizations in France. Today it is part of Sciences Po and the CNRS. Erhard Friedberg directed it for many years, followed by SASE President-Elect Christine Musselin. Its current director is Olivier Borraz.

The CSO is a leading center of economic sociology in France, and its research covers the sociology of organizations, economic sociology, and public affairs. Scholars and PhD students participate in five major research programs at the CSO: Economic Governance, Higher Education, Risk, Health Politics, State and Territories.

With more than twenty senior full time researchers, thirty doctoral students and twenty affiliated research fellows, along with frequent guest scholars in residence (including a number of SASE members), the CSO is a lively international research community in the heart of Paris, and SASE is proud to be a part of it.
List of Panels and Rooms by Theme Track

Featured Speakers & Panels

- Friday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (187 Dwinelle)

**FP-02**: **Featured Speaker Paul Pierson** (UC Berkeley) - The New American Exceptionalism
- Friday, 1:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (155 Dwinelle)

**FP-04**: SER - Meet the Editors
- Friday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (187 Dwinelle)

**FP-05**: Featured Panel - Author Meets Critics: "Imagined Futures: Fictional Expectations and Capitalist Dynamics" by Jens Beckert (Harvard University Press, 2016)
- Saturday, 9:00am  South Hall (210 South Hall)

- Saturday, 10:45am  South Hall (202 South Hall)

**FP-07**: **Featured Speaker Joshua Cohen** (UC Berkeley and Apple University) - (Un)Stable Work in Chinese Manufacturing
- Saturday, 1:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (145 Dwinelle)

**FP-08**: **Featured Speaker Ananya Roy** (UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs) - Dispossessive Collectivism: Property, Personhood, and Politics at City's End
- Saturday, 1:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (155 Dwinelle)

- Sunday, 10:45am  South Hall (202 South Hall)

**FP-10**: **Featured Panel - The Moral Economy of Tech**
- Sunday, 12:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (155 Dwinelle)

**A: Communitarian Ideals and Civil Society**

**A-01**: Gender, Islam and the Moral Economy of the European Refugee Crisis
- Friday, 2:30pm  Moses Hall (119 Moses)

**A-02**: Civil Society, Religion and Moral Economies
- Saturday, 4:15pm  Barrows Hall (56 Barrows)

**A-03**: Communitarian Ideals, Moral Economies and Economic Moralities
- Sunday, 9:00am  Barrows Hall (56 Barrows)

**A-04**: Moral Economies and Communitarian Ideals. Local Experiences from Asia and America.
- Sunday, 10:45am  Barrows Hall (56 Barrows)

**B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development**

- Friday, 9:00am  Barrows Hall (830 Barrows)

**B-02**: World on the Move: Migration, Networks and New Moralities
- Friday, 9:00am  Barrows Hall (402 Barrows)
B-03: Author Meets Critics: "Paper Tigers, Hidden Dragons and the Wider Implications of China's High-Technology Development Path" by Douglas B. Fuller (OUP 2016)
   Friday, 10:45am  Barrows Hall (830 Barrows)
B-04: Locality, Place, and Politics in International Development
   Friday, 10:45am  Barrows Hall (402 Barrows)
B-05: The Political Economy of the Pharmaceutical Sector in India, Brazil, South Africa and Kenya
   Friday, 2:30pm  Barrows Hall (830 Barrows)
B-06: States Encountering Developmental Dilemmas, and Transitions
   Friday, 2:30pm  Barrows Hall (402 Barrows)
B-07: Trading Places: The Role of Asian and Latin American Capitalisms in the Reshaping of the Global Economy
   Panel 2
   Friday, 4:15pm  Barrows Hall (830 Barrows)
B-08: New Perspectives on International and World Systems
   Friday, 4:15pm  Barrows Hall (402 Barrows)
B-09: EU Integration and Diverging Pathways Away from the Periphery in Europe
   Saturday, 9:00am  Barrows Hall (126 Barrows)
B-10: New International Alliances, Investments and Patterns of Trade
   Saturday, 10:45am  Barrows Hall (126 Barrows)
B-11: Capitalism, Good Governance and Corruption in East Asia
   Saturday, 2:30pm  Barrows Hall (126 Barrows)
B-12: New Labor Regimes and Experiences: Ethnographic, Historical, and Activist Views
   Saturday, 4:15pm  Barrows Hall (166 Barrows)
B-13: Regulatory Institutions in Developing Countries
   Saturday, 4:15pm  Barrows Hall (126 Barrows)
B-14: Governance of and By Corporations
   Sunday, 9:00am  Barrows Hall (126 Barrows)
B-15: Emerging Perspectives on Firms and Entrepreneurship
   Sunday, 9:00am  Barrows Hall (166 Barrows)
B-16: The Influence of International Institutions in Development
   Sunday, 10:45am  Barrows Hall (166 Barrows)

C: Gender, Work and Family
C-01: Gender, Age and Aging
   Friday, 9:00am  Barrows Hall (832 Barrows)
C-02: Job Quality and Occupational Welfare
   Friday, 10:45am  Barrows Hall (832 Barrows)
C-03: Parenthood, Job Insecurity and Welfare
   Friday, 2:30pm  Barrows Hall (832 Barrows)
C-04: Social and Gender Inequalities
   Friday, 4:15pm  Barrows Hall (832 Barrows)
C-05: Diversity, Marriage and Gender Issues  
Saturday, 9:00am  Barrows Hall (402 Barrows)

C-06: Work/Life Balance in Various Sectors  
Saturday, 10:45am  Barrows Hall (402 Barrows)

C-07: Family Policies and Parental Leave  
Saturday, 2:30pm  Barrows Hall (402 Barrows)

C-08: Work/Life Interference in Academic Careers  
Saturday, 4:15pm  Barrows Hall (402 Barrows)

C-09: Women in Care and Domestic Labour  
Sunday, 9:00am  Barrows Hall (832 Barrows)

C-10: Women in Executive and Business Positions  
Sunday, 10:45am  Barrows Hall (832 Barrows)

D: Professions and Professionals in a Globalizing World

D-01: Professions and Politics  
Friday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (255 Dwinelle)

D-02: Contemporary Professional Work and Education  
Saturday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (234 Dwinelle)

D-03: Author Meets Critics: "Professional Networks in Transnational Governance"  
Saturday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (234 Dwinelle)

D-04: Health & Development Professionals  
Saturday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (234 Dwinelle)

D-05: Management and Control in the Professions  
Saturday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (263 Dwinelle)

D-06: Author Meets Critics: "The Oxford Handbook of Professional Service Firms"  
Sunday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (234 Dwinelle)

D-07: Professions, Economics and Markets  
Sunday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (234 Dwinelle)

E: Industrial Relations and the Political Economy

E-01: Recent Developments in Social Dialogue - National and Multi-Level Environment  
Friday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (187 Dwinelle)

E-02: Industrial Relations, Performance, and Varieties of Capitalism  
Friday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (206 Dwinelle)

E-03: Industrial Relations across Borders  
Friday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (228 Dwinelle)

E-04: Recent Trends in Employment Practices: Non-Standard and Female Employment  
Friday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (187 Dwinelle)

E-05: Drivers and Consequences of Trade Union Strategies  
Friday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (206 Dwinelle)
**E: Employment Relations and Income Inequality**
Friday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (206 Dwinelle)

**E-07: Recent Trends in Industrial Relations and Employment Policy in the UK**
Friday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (187 Dwinelle)

**E-08: Changing Patterns of Employment Relations and Employee Representation**
Saturday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (255 Dwinelle)

**E-09: Labor, Migration and Equal Opportunities**
Saturday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (189 Dwinelle)

**E-10: Comparative Capitalism and European Integration**
Saturday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (189 Dwinelle)

**E-11: Reconstructing Solidarity: Labor Unions, Precarious Work, and the Politics of Institutional Change in Europe**
Saturday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (259 Dwinelle)

**E-12: Political Economy of Neoliberal Reforms**
Saturday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (189 Dwinelle)

**E-13: Managing Conflict in Industrial Relations**
Sunday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (189 Dwinelle)

**E-14: Company-Level Bargaining in a Global Economy: Comparative Perspectives on Negotiated Flexibility**
Sunday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (189 Dwinelle)

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**F: Knowledge, Technology, and Innovation**

**F-01: Cultures of Innovation and Knowledge Creation**
Friday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (235 Dwinelle)

**F-02: Innovation Policy in the US: Causes, Mechanisms, and Consequences**
Friday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (235 Dwinelle)

**F-03: Entrepreneurial Scientists and Intellectual Networks in Comparative Perspective**
Friday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (235 Dwinelle)

Friday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (255 Dwinelle)

**F-05: Managing Risk and Knowledge in Innovative Fields**
Saturday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (235 Dwinelle)

**F-06: Innovation, Publicly Funded Research, and Sustainability**
Saturday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (235 Dwinelle)

**F-07: Clusters, Research Collaboration and Institutions**
Saturday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (235 Dwinelle)

**F-08: Theorizing Networks and Network Effects across Contexts**
Saturday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (235 Dwinelle)

**F-09: Strategies for Forging Network Collaborations in Comparative Context**
Sunday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (235 Dwinelle)

**F-10: Technology Transfer and the Consumption of Innovations**
Sunday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (235 Dwinelle)
G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

G-01: The Future of Work - the IPSP Chapter on Employment
   Friday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (255 Dwinelle)

G-02: Non-Standard Work
   Friday, 9:00am  Barrows Hall (420 Barrows)

G-03: Vocational Education and Training: Institutions and Economic Outcomes
   Friday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (255 Dwinelle)

G-04: Labour Market Segmentation
   Friday, 10:45am  Evans Hall (648 Evans)

G-05: Firms and Labor Markets
   Friday, 4:15pm  Evans Hall (648 Evans)

G-06: Training and Collective Actors
   Friday, 4:15pm  Evans Hall (597 Evans)

G-07: Education and Inequality
   Saturday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (206 Dwinelle)

G-08: Migration
   Saturday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (254 Dwinelle)

G-09: Unions and Labor Standards
   Saturday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (263 Dwinelle)

G-10: HRM & Performance
   Saturday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (263 Dwinelle)

G-11: Labour Market Networks
   Saturday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (206 Dwinelle)

G-12: Education Reforms
   Saturday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (206 Dwinelle)

G-13: Job Quality
   Saturday, 2:30pm  Barrows Hall (166 Barrows)

G-14: HRM & Motivation
   Saturday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (254 Dwinelle)

G-15: Youth Employment
   Saturday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (206 Dwinelle)

G-16: Gendered Labor Markets
   Sunday, 9:00am  Barrows Hall (830 Barrows)

G-17: Industrial Change
   Sunday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (263 Dwinelle)

G-18: Careers and Knowledge
   Sunday, 10:45am  Barrows Hall (830 Barrows)

G-19: New Economy
   Sunday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (134 Dwinelle)
**H: Markets, Firms and Institutions**

**H-01**: Values and Incentives: Approaches to Products and Markets  
Friday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (233 Dwinelle)

**H-02**: Varieties of Capitalism  
Friday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (233 Dwinelle)

**H-03**: Historical Approaches  
Friday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (228 Dwinelle)

**H-04**: Culture, Inequality and Development  
Friday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (228 Dwinelle)

**H-05**: Organizational Sociology: Status and Reputation  
Friday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (233 Dwinelle)

**H-06**: New Histories of the Corporate Form  
Friday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (228 Dwinelle)

**H-07**: Corporate Governance: Law, Enforcement, and Practices  
Friday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (233 Dwinelle)

**H-08**: Interest Group Influence on Industries  
Saturday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (228 Dwinelle)

**H-09**: CSR and the Moral Corporation  
Saturday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (189 Dwinelle)

**H-10**: Market Dynamics  
Saturday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (219 Dwinelle)

**H-11**: Morality in Markets  
Saturday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (219 Dwinelle)

**H-12**: New Economy and the Digital Age  
Saturday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (228 Dwinelle)

**H-13**: Institutions and Corporate Practice  
Saturday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (228 Dwinelle)

**H-14**: Corporate Governance and Stakeholder Orientation  
Saturday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (219 Dwinelle)

**H-15**: Political Economy of Finance  
Saturday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (219 Dwinelle)

**H-16**: Institutions and Markets  
Saturday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (228 Dwinelle)

**H-17**: The Dynamics of Capture and Inequality in a Market Society  
Sunday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (228 Dwinelle)

**H-18**: Location, Institutions and Relationships  
Sunday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (219 Dwinelle)

**H-19**: Markets and Their Consequences  
Sunday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (228 Dwinelle)
J: Rethinking the Welfare State

Friday, 9:00am   Dwinelle Hall (105 Dwinelle)

J-02: Recently Developing Welfare States
Friday, 10:45am   Dwinelle Hall (105 Dwinelle)

J-03: Public Insurance
Saturday, 9:00am   Dwinelle Hall (105 Dwinelle)

J-04: Business Cycle, Crisis and Welfare State
Saturday, 10:45am   Dwinelle Hall (105 Dwinelle)

J-05: Redistribution and Inequality
Saturday, 2:30pm   Dwinelle Hall (105 Dwinelle)

J-06: Welfare States and Labor Markets
Saturday, 4:15pm   Dwinelle Hall (105 Dwinelle)

J-07: Taxation
Sunday, 9:00am   Dwinelle Hall (105 Dwinelle)

J-08: Institutional and Neoliberal Constraints
Sunday, 10:45am   Dwinelle Hall (105 Dwinelle)

L: Regulation and Governance

L-01: Does Corporate Size Still Matter? Comparative Perspectives on the Politics of Economic Concentration
Friday, 9:00am   Moses Hall (119 Moses)

L-02: Future(s) of Distributed Governance
Friday, 10:45am   Moses Hall (119 Moses)

L-03: Legal Intermediaries in Organizations: The Active and Moral Dimensions of Compliance Process
Friday, 4:15pm   Moses Hall (119 Moses)

L-04: Legal Intermediaries in Organization, Morality Between France and USA
Saturday, 9:00am   Dwinelle Hall (88 Dwinelle)

L-05: Foundations of Governance: Historical & Analytical Perspectives, Normative Consequences
Saturday, 9:00am   Dwinelle Hall (89 Dwinelle)

L-06: Foundations of Governance: Ideational & Normative Dimensions
Saturday, 10:45am   Dwinelle Hall (89 Dwinelle)

L-07: Financial Regulation: The Construction & Control of Risk
Saturday, 2:30pm   Dwinelle Hall (88 Dwinelle)

L-08: Economic Governance: Challenges, Impediments, & Imperatives
Saturday, 2:30pm   Dwinelle Hall (89 Dwinelle)

L-09: Marketization: Political Projects & Ideational Dimensions
Saturday, 4:15pm   Dwinelle Hall (88 Dwinelle)

L-10: Eurozone Crisis-Austerity & Crisis Management
Saturday, 4:15pm   Dwinelle Hall (89 Dwinelle)
    Sunday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (88 Dwinelle)

L-12: Economic Governance & Its Reform in Europe  
    Sunday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (88 Dwinelle)

**M: Spanish Language**

M-01: Moral e Individualismo en el Desarrollo Económico  
    Friday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (134 Dwinelle)

M-02: América Latina y Desarrollo  
    Friday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (134 Dwinelle)

M-03: Crisis Económica y Sostenibilidad Social en la UE  
    Friday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (134 Dwinelle)

M-04: Mercado de Trabajo  
    Friday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (134 Dwinelle)

M-05: Financiación  
    Saturday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (134 Dwinelle)

M-06: Instituciones del Mercado de Trabajo durante la Gran Depresión  
    Saturday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (134 Dwinelle)

M-07: Innovación Tecnológica y Desarrollo  
    Saturday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (134 Dwinelle)

M-08: Políticas Sectoriales  
    Saturday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (134 Dwinelle)

M-09: Estructura Productiva y Comercio  
    Sunday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (134 Dwinelle)

**N: Finance and Society**

N-01: Institutional and Political Preconditions for Financial Democratization  
    Friday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (183 Dwinelle)

N-02: Money  
    Friday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (183 Dwinelle)

N-03: Regulation  
    Friday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (183 Dwinelle)

N-04: Monetary Moralities: Trust in Money and the Legitimacy of Monetary Orders  
    Friday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (183 Dwinelle)

N-05: Banking and Financialization  
    Saturday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (246 Dwinelle)

N-06: Financial Selves in a Neoliberal Era  
    Saturday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (247 Dwinelle)

N-07: Consumer Credit  
    Saturday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (247 Dwinelle)
N-08: Financialization
   Saturday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (246 Dwinelle)

N-09: Financial Markets and Morality
   Saturday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (247 Dwinelle)

N-10: Financialization and Inequality
   Saturday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (246 Dwinelle)

N-11: Responsible Banking and Social Impact Investing
   Saturday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (246 Dwinelle)

N-12: Economic Devices and Market Infrastructures
   Saturday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (247 Dwinelle)

N-13: Household Consumption and Indebtedness
   Sunday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (247 Dwinelle)

N-14: Meanings and Discourses on Finance and Financialization
   Sunday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (246 Dwinelle)

N-15: Financial Elites in the Global South
   Sunday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (247 Dwinelle)

N-16: Financial Experts and Knowledge Networks
   Sunday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (246 Dwinelle)

O: Global Value Chains

O-01: Upgrading in GVCs
   Friday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (83 Dwinelle)

O-02: Multinationals in GVCs
   Friday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (83 Dwinelle)

O-03: Innovation and R&D in GVCs
   Saturday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (83 Dwinelle)

O-04: Industrial Policy and GVCs
   Saturday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (83 Dwinelle)

O-05: GVCs and Development
   Saturday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (83 Dwinelle)

O-06: Employment and Social Impact in GVCs
   Saturday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (83 Dwinelle)

O-07: Growing Importance of Large Transnational First Tier Suppliers in Global Value Chains
   Sunday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (83 Dwinelle)

O-08: Power in GVCs
   Sunday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (83 Dwinelle)

P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

P-01: Accounting and Auditing (I): Perspectives on Accounting Regulation
   Friday, 9:00am  Barrows Hall (202 Barrows)
P-02: Accounting and Auditing (II): Auditing Process and the 'Big Four'
   Friday, 10:45am   Barrows Hall (202 Barrows)

P-03: Accounting and Auditing (III): Cultural Significance of Accounts
   Friday, 2:30pm   Barrows Hall (202 Barrows)

P-04: Financial Regulation and the EU Capital Markets Union (CMU)
   Friday, 2:30pm   Dwinelle Hall (105 Dwinelle)

P-05: Commons: Perspectives on Innovation, Land, and the Business Firm
   Friday, 4:15pm   Barrows Hall (202 Barrows)

P-06: Social Fabrique of Prices and Values
   Friday, 4:15pm   Dwinelle Hall (105 Dwinelle)

P-07: Austerity and Macroeconomic Policies: Issues and Perspectives
   Saturday, 9:00am   Dwinelle Hall (250 Dwinelle)

P-08: Regulation and Society (I): The Corporate Groups Conundrum
   Saturday, 10:45am   Dwinelle Hall (250 Dwinelle)

   Saturday, 10:45am   Dwinelle Hall (255 Dwinelle)

P-10: Money and Banking (I): Coordination and Central Banking
   Saturday, 2:30pm   Dwinelle Hall (250 Dwinelle)

   Saturday, 2:30pm   Dwinelle Hall (255 Dwinelle)

P-12: The Economization of Everything
   Saturday, 4:15pm   Dwinelle Hall (255 Dwinelle)

P-13: Money and Banking (II): Financial Risk and Crises
   Saturday, 4:15pm   Dwinelle Hall (250 Dwinelle)

P-14: Financial and Non-Financial Reporting: Stakeholders Expectation and Value Creation
   Sunday, 9:00am   Dwinelle Hall (206 Dwinelle)

P-15: Corporate Governance and Financialization (I): Evidence and Implications
   Sunday, 9:00am   Dwinelle Hall (205 Dwinelle)

P-16: Corporate Governance and Financialization (II): Social Control of Business
   Sunday, 10:45am   Dwinelle Hall (206 Dwinelle)

Q: Asian Capitalisms

Q-01: Diversity of Asian Capitalism: Economic Transformations and Political Regimes
   Friday, 9:00am   Dwinelle Hall (251 Dwinelle)

Q-02: "Protecting the Weak": Social Justice and Wellbeing in China and Japan
   Friday, 10:45am   Dwinelle Hall (251 Dwinelle)

Q-03: Globalization, the State, and Social Policies in Crisis?
   Friday, 10:45am   Dwinelle Hall (254 Dwinelle)

Q-04: Inequalities and Institutional Change in East Asian Capitalisms
   Friday, 2:30pm   Dwinelle Hall (254 Dwinelle)
Q-05: Chinese Capitalism: General Framework and Applied Studies  
   Friday, 2:30pm   Dwinelle Hall (251 Dwinelle)

Q-06: Comparative Analysis of Industrial Dynamics: From Industrialization to Deindustrialization  
   Friday, 4:15pm   Dwinelle Hall (251 Dwinelle)

Q-07: Institutional Changes and Market Mechanisms  
   Friday, 4:15pm   Dwinelle Hall (254 Dwinelle)

Q-08: Careers, Skills, and Labor market  
   Saturday, 9:00am   Dwinelle Hall (251 Dwinelle)

Q-09: Politics of Welfare and Inequality in East Asian Capitalisms  
   Saturday, 10:45am   Dwinelle Hall (254 Dwinelle)

Q-10: Diversity of Innovation Policies and Integration to Global Value Chains in Asia  
   Saturday, 10:45am   Dwinelle Hall (251 Dwinelle)

Q-11: Post-Crisis Developmental States  
   Saturday, 2:30pm   Dwinelle Hall (254 Dwinelle)

Q-12: Financialization and Social Inequalities: Representation, Redistribution, and Participation  
   Saturday, 2:30pm   Dwinelle Hall (251 Dwinelle)

Q-13: Financialization of Markets and Corporate Governance in Asia  
   Saturday, 4:15pm   Dwinelle Hall (251 Dwinelle)

Q-14: Culture, Moralities, and Informal Economy  
   Sunday, 9:00am   Dwinelle Hall (251 Dwinelle)

Q-15: Employment Practices, Representations and Organizations of Labor Markets  
   Sunday, 10:45am   Dwinelle Hall (251 Dwinelle)


TH01-01: Social Structures in the New Capitalism  
   Friday, 9:00am   South Hall (107 South Hall)

TH01-02: Regulation and Conflict in the Platform Economy  
   Friday, 10:45am   South Hall (107 South Hall)

TH01-03: Making Markets and Creating Value  
   Friday, 2:30pm   South Hall (107 South Hall)

TH01-04: Coordination and Organization in the Platform Economy  
   Friday, 4:15pm   South Hall (107 South Hall)

TH01-05: Theorizing the "Sharing" Economy  
   Saturday, 9:00am   South Hall (107 South Hall)

TH01-06: Laboring in the Cyber-Coordinated Economy  
   Saturday, 10:45am   South Hall (107 South Hall)

TH01-07: The Sharing Economy? Definitions and Meanings  
   Saturday, 2:30pm   South Hall (107 South Hall)
TH01-08: The Sharing Economy? Spaces and Places  
Saturday, 4:15pm   South Hall (107 South Hall)

**Building Bridges between Economic Sociology and International Relations**

TH02-01: Market-making by Rule-making  
Friday, 9:00am   South Hall (202 South Hall)

TH02-02: The Dynamics of Multi-Level Regulatory Negotiation Across Policy Domains  
Friday, 10:45am   South Hall (202 South Hall)

TH02-03: Understanding the EU's Political Economy  
Friday, 2:30pm   South Hall (202 South Hall)

TH02-04: Networked Ideas in the International Economy  
Friday, 4:15pm   South Hall (202 South Hall)

TH02-05: Rethinking Culture in International Politics  
Saturday, 2:30pm   South Hall (202 South Hall)

TH02-06: Constructing and Contesting Global Production Networks  
Saturday, 4:15pm   South Hall (202 South Hall)

**Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR): Moral Economies for Governing the Firm?**

TH03-01: Socially Responsible Investment  
Friday, 9:00am   Evans Hall (639 Evans)

TH03-02: Inequality and Moral Economy  
Friday, 10:45am   Evans Hall (639 Evans)

TH03-03: Theory, Rights, Capabilities  
Friday, 2:30pm   Evans Hall (639 Evans)

TH03-04: CSR Responses in Bangladesh after Rana Plaza  
Friday, 4:15pm   Evans Hall (639 Evans)

**Countermovement Revisited: On the Analytical Power and Boundaries of Polanyi’s Concept Today**

TH04-01: Theoretical and Analytical Refinement of Polanyi Today  
Friday, 2:30pm   South Hall (205 South Hall)

TH04-02: Embedded Marketization  
Friday, 4:15pm   South Hall (205 South Hall)

TH04-03: Contradictory Countermovements  
Saturday, 9:00am   South Hall (205 South Hall)

**Domesticizing Financial Economies - Part 3**

TH05-01: Domesticizing Financial Products I: Everyday Monetary Practices  
Friday, 9:00am   Dwinelle Hall (83 Dwinelle)
TH05-02: Finance Domesticizing the Household I: Pricing and Evaluating Financial Subjects  
Friday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (83 Dwinelle)

TH05-03: Domesticizing Financial Government: Financial Inclusion and Finance as Policy  
Saturday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (262 Dwinelle)

TH05-04: Domesticizing Financial Products II: Everyday Financial Calculation and Budgeting  
Saturday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (262 Dwinelle)

TH05-05: Finance Domesticizing the Household II: Working with and in Finance  
Saturday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (262 Dwinelle)

TH05-06: Domesticizing Financial Products III: Finance Making Community  
Saturday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (262 Dwinelle)

TH05-07: Domesticizing Finance: Roundtable Discussion  
Sunday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (262 Dwinelle)

Institutional Experimentation and Subnational Economic Governance:  
Building New Narratives and Capabilities

TH06-01: Subnational Economic Governance and Institutional Experimentation  
Friday, 10:45am  Barrows Hall (420 Barrows)

TH06-02: Skill Ecosystems, Multinationals and Regional Development Strategies  
Saturday, 9:00am  Barrows Hall (830 Barrows)

TH06-03: Linking Production and Social Reproduction: Institutional Design for Socially Cohesive Economies  
Saturday, 10:45am  Barrows Hall (830 Barrows)

TH06-04: Institutions and Actors for Cluster and Sector Strategies: Building New Narratives and Capabilities  
Saturday, 2:30pm  Barrows Hall (830 Barrows)

TH06-05: Rewriting Union Scripts and Repertoires in Industries and Regions?  
Saturday, 4:15pm  Barrows Hall (830 Barrows)

Islam and the Construction of New Economic Moralities: Divergence,  
Convergence and Competing Futures

TH07-01: Theorizing Islamic Economy and Finance  
Friday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (87 Dwinelle)

TH07-02: Theorizing Islamic Moral Economy and Its Other  
Friday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (87 Dwinelle)

TH07-03: Islamic banking: Theory and Practice  
Friday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (87 Dwinelle)

TH07-04: Islamic Finance and Social Finance: Theory, Praxis, and Prescription  
Friday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (87 Dwinelle)

TH07-05: Social Justice and Political Economy  
Saturday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (87 Dwinelle)

TH07-06: Islamic Finance and Regulation  
Saturday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (87 Dwinelle)
TH07-07: Prescriptive strategies for transforming Islamic economies  
Saturday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (87 Dwinelle)

TH07-08: Making Islamic Markets: Ideology, Governance and Subjectivities  
Saturday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (87 Dwinelle)

TH07-09: Dialogues between Islamic Ethics, Business Ethics, and Market Theory  
Sunday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (87 Dwinelle)

TH07-10: Religious Reasoning, Instrumental Reasoning, and Labor  
Sunday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (87 Dwinelle)

TH07-11: Religious Values, Attitudes, and Choices  
Sunday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (89 Dwinelle)

**Market Morals, Taboo Categories and Redefined Legitimacy**

TH08-01: Moral and Immoral Quantification  
Saturday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (259 Dwinelle)

TH08-02: Corporations As Actors with Morality  
Saturday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (259 Dwinelle)

TH08-03: Constructing Morality in Immoral Spaces: Sex Work, Workers and Products  
Saturday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (259 Dwinelle)

TH08-04: Market Legitimacy, Identity and Discourses I  
Sunday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (259 Dwinelle)

TH08-05: Market Legitimacy, Identity and Discourses II  
Sunday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (259 Dwinelle)

**Moral Economies and Markets in the Digital Age**

TH09-01: Reputations and Market Attachments  
Friday, 9:00am  South Hall (205 South Hall)

TH09-02: Disruption  
Friday, 10:45am  South Hall (205 South Hall)

TH09-03: Regulation and Grey Areas  
Friday, 4:15pm  South Hall (210 South Hall)

TH09-04: The Ethics of Disintermediation in the 'Sharing Economy'  
Saturday, 9:00am  South Hall (202 South Hall)

TH09-05: Is the Digital Economy Built on Trust?  
Saturday, 10:45am  South Hall (205 South Hall)

TH09-06: Commodities vs People: Competing Orders of Worth in the Digital Economy  
Saturday, 2:30pm  South Hall (205 South Hall)

TH09-07: Governing (in) the Digital Economy?  
Saturday, 4:15pm  South Hall (205 South Hall)
Morality and Materiality in Markets

TH10-01: Materiality of Finance
Saturday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (258 Dwinelle)

TH10-02: The Material Moralities of Environmental Markets
Saturday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (258 Dwinelle)

TH10-03: Materiality in Moral Contestation
Saturday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (258 Dwinelle)

TH10-04: The Materiality of Control and Regulation: Historical Perspectives
Saturday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (258 Dwinelle)

TH10-05: The Material Construction of Value
Sunday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (258 Dwinelle)

TH10-06: Materiality of Moral Knowledge
Sunday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (258 Dwinelle)

New Political and Moral Economies of Sovereignty

TH11-01: Economic Expertise and the Disciplining of States
Friday, 9:00am  Dwinelle Hall (205 Dwinelle)

TH11-02: The Form(ul)ation of Sovereign Interest
Friday, 10:45am  Dwinelle Hall (205 Dwinelle)

TH11-03: Moralization, Legitimacy, and the Sovereign Actor
Friday, 2:30pm  Dwinelle Hall (205 Dwinelle)

TH11-04: Sovereignty and the Neoliberal Arts of Governance
Friday, 4:15pm  Dwinelle Hall (205 Dwinelle)

TH11-05: Moral Economies of Internal and External State Boundaries
Saturday, 9:00am  Barrows Hall (166 Barrows)

TH11-06: Trust, Legitimacy, and Sovereign (Im)morality
Saturday, 10:45am  Barrows Hall (166 Barrows)

Re-embedding the Social: New Modes of Production, Critical Consumption and Alternative Lifestyles

TH12-01: Enhancing Participation in the Production and Consumption of Food - Part 1
Friday, 9:00am  Moses Hall (201 Moses)

TH12-02: Enhancing Participation in the Production and Consumption of Food -Part 2
Friday, 10:45am  Moses Hall (201 Moses)

TH12-03: Sustainability and Resilience: Exploring Activism at the Individual, Community and Household Level - Part 1
Friday, 2:30pm  Moses Hall (201 Moses)

TH12-04: Sustainability and Resilience: Exploring Activism at the Individual, Community and Household Level - Part 2
Friday, 4:15pm  Moses Hall (201 Moses)
TH12-05: Cooperatives and Cooperativism in Times of Austerity  
Saturday, 9:00am  Barrows Hall (56 Barrows)

TH12-06: Political Consumerism and Sustainable Community Movements  
Saturday, 10:45am  Barrows Hall (56 Barrows)

TH12-07: Sustainable Lifestyles and the Eco-Villages Movement  
Saturday, 2:30pm  Barrows Hall (56 Barrows)

Reducing Inequality: Yes We Can?

TH13-01: Strategies to Reduce Inequality: An Exchange (Round Table)  
Friday, 2:30pm  Barrows Hall (420 Barrows)

TH13-02: Poverty and Disadvantage  
Friday, 4:15pm  Barrows Hall (420 Barrows)

TH13-03: Latin America/Redistributive Preferences  
Saturday, 9:00am  Barrows Hall (420 Barrows)

TH13-04: Addressing Inequality  
Saturday, 10:45am  Barrows Hall (420 Barrows)

TH13-05: Inequality and Health Care, Mobility and Old Age  
Saturday, 2:30pm  Barrows Hall (420 Barrows)

TH13-06: Gender, Family and Inequality  
Saturday, 4:15pm  Barrows Hall (420 Barrows)

TH13-07: Inequality, Growth and Living Standards  
Sunday, 9:00am  Barrows Hall (420 Barrows)

TH13-08: Redistribution  
Sunday, 10:45am  Barrows Hall (420 Barrows)

Scrutinizing Organizational Inequalities: New Theoretical and Empirical Approaches

TH14-01: Inequality Generating Processes  
Friday, 9:00am  South Hall (210 South Hall)

TH14-02: Relational Inequalities  
Friday, 10:45am  South Hall (210 South Hall)

TH14-03: Neoliberal and Shareholder Value Ideologies and Organizational Change  
Friday, 2:30pm  South Hall (210 South Hall)

TH14-04: Immigrant Incorporation  
Saturday, 10:45am  South Hall (210 South Hall)

TH14-05: First Results from COIN (Comparative Organizations and Inequality Network)  
Saturday, 2:30pm  South Hall (210 South Hall)
The Marketization of Everyday Life

TH15-01: Market Regulation of Everyday Life
  Friday, 9:00am   Evans Hall (597 Evans)

TH15-02: The Marketization of Identities
  Friday, 10:45am  Evans Hall (597 Evans)

TH15-03: Digital Economy and the Marketization of Private Commitments
  Friday, 2:30pm   Evans Hall (597 Evans)

Special Events

SP-01: SASE Welcome Reception
  Friday, 6:00pm   Haas Pavilion - Haas Patio ()

SP-02: SASE Presidential Address
  Saturday, 6:00pm  Dwinelle Hall (155 Dwinelle)

SP-03: SASE Awards Ceremony
  Saturday, 7:00pm  Dwinelle Hall (155 Dwinelle)

SP-04: SASE Gala Reception
  Saturday, 7:30pm   Pauley Ballroom - Martin Luther King, Jr. Student Union
## Main Schedule

### B-01
**Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am**  
**Barrows Hall - 830 Barrows**

**Trading Places: The Role of Asian and Latin American Capitalisms in the Reshaping of the Global Economy.**

**B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development**

**Session Organizers**
- Glenn Morgan, University of Bristol
- Gerald A. McDermott, Moore School of Business, U. of South Carolina
- Heike Doering, Cardiff University

**Moderator**
- Gerald A. McDermott, Moore School of Business, U. of South Carolina

**Participants**
- Inter-Firm Relations: Multinational Corporations and Local Entrepreneurship in Brazil  
  **Robson Rocha, Aarhus University**
- Changing Capitalism; The Reordering of the Global Economy Seen from the Perspective of Change in the Latin American and Asian Forms of Capitalism  
  **Heike Doering, Cardiff University**
- Shifts in Innovation Patterns: Brazil's Move to the Technological Frontier  
  **Paola Perez-Aleman, McGill University**
- How Does Manufacturing Know How Add Value to the Industrial Internet? Machinery and Automobile Producers in a Global Information Economy  
  **Gary Herrigel, University of Chicago**
- Collaborative Public Spaces and Manufacturing Cluster Formation: The Case of Dongguan, China  
  **Michael Murphree, University of South Carolina**

**Discussant**
- **Douglas Fuller, Zhejiang University**

### B-02
**Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am**  
**Barrows Hall - 402 Barrows**

**World on the Move: Migration, Networks and New Moralities**

**B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development**

**Participants**
- Morality and Economic Policy in Sub-Saharan Africa: The Case of Guinea-Bissau  
  **Júlio Cateia, Federal University of Santa Maria**
- Semertsides Ferreira, Universidade Estadual Paulista
- From Immigrants to Refugees: Transnational Practices of Latin-Americans Who Took Refuge in the United States  
  **Osvaldo Neto, IFG**
- Moral Financial Exclusion of International Migration. An Empirical Analysis  
  **Dulce Redin, University of Navarra**
- The Relationship Between Democracy and Development in the Context of Globalization in the Current Crisis  
  **Rolando Cordera Campos, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico**
- The Structure of Economic Globalization: It's a Small World after All  
  **Joon Nak Choi, Stanford University**

### C-01
**Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am**  
**Barrows Hall - 832 Barrows**

**Gender, Age and Aging**

**C: Gender, Work and Family**

**Participants**
- Post-Retirement Jobs and End-of-Careers: A Comparative Analysis Between Men and Women  
  **Diane-Gabrielle Tremblay, University of Quebec-Teluq**
- **Nadia Lazzari Dodeler, Université du Québec à Rimouski**
- Gender Inequality in First Pillar Pensions in 6 EU Countries: Germany, Sweden, Belgium, France, Italy, Spain  
  **Sally Bould, University of Delaware**
- Spatial Dimension As Indicator for Social Roles: Between Work and Family  
  **Loic Trabut, Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques**
- How Young Adults Imagine Their Economic Future  
  **Nina Bandelj, University of California, Irvine**

### E-01
**Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am**  
**Dwinelle Hall - 187 Dwinelle**

**Recent Developments in Social Dialogue - National and Multi-Level Environment**

**E: Industrial Relations and the Political Economy**

**Participants**
- Morality and Economic Policy in Sub-Saharan Africa: The Case of Guinea-Bissau  
  **Júlio Cateia, Federal University of Santa Maria**
- Semertsides Ferreira, Universidade Estadual Paulista
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- The Structure of Economic Globalization: It's a Small World after All  
  **Joon Nak Choi, Stanford University**
Participants
Resurgence of Social Pact Regime? - a Critical Review on the Recent 'grand Compromise' in South Korea
Myung Joon Park, Korea Labor Institute; Korea Labor Institute

Effective Stakeholder Engagement in European Sectoral Dialogue. What Are the Drivers behind Specific Engagement Outcomes?
Barbara Bechter, Durham University

Employment relations and social dialogue in small firms – Reading the Italian evidence comparatively
Ida Regalia, University of Milan

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E-02
Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Dwinelle Hall - 206 Dwinelle

Industrial Relations, Performance, and Varieties of Capitalism

E: Industrial Relations and the Political Economy

Participants
Bernd Brandl, University of Durham

Do Unions Promote or Destroy Industry?
Guy Vernon, University of Southampton

Industrial Relations Systems and Macro-Economic Performance
Roberto Pedersini, Università degli Studi di Milano

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E-03
Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Dwinelle Hall - 228 Dwinelle

Industrial Relations across Borders

E: Industrial Relations and the Political Economy

Participants
The Views of Managers Towards EWCS
Valeria Pulignano, KU Leuven
Jeff Turk, CESO - KU Leuven

From Zones of Exception to Transformative Issue: How Posting of Workers Affect Industrial Relations in Danish Construction
Jens Amholtz, FAOS, Department of Sociology, University of Copenhagen

No Place to Hide: The 'Urgent Appeal' as an Enforcing Mechanism in the International Garment Sector.
Jean Jenkins, Cardiff University, UK

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G-01
Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Dwinelle Hall - 255 Dwinelle

The Future of Work - the IPSP Chapter on Employment

G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Session Organizers
Werner Eichhorst, IZA
Nadya Guimaraes, University of Sao Paulo

Participants
The Future of Work - the IPSP Chapter on Employment
Werner Eichhorst, IZA

Discussants
David Marsden, London School of Economics
Jacqueline O’Reilly, University of Brighton
Bernhard Ebbinghaus, University of Mannheim

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G-02
Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Barrows Hall - 420 Barrows

Non-Standard Work

G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Participants
A Multi-Level Analysis of the Role of Occupations and Tasks for Non-Standard Work
Chiara Benassi, Royal Holloway, University of London

The Trajectories of Job Seekers with Activity: Exit to Permanent Contract or Locking-in Effects?
Sabina Issehnane, CEE
Leila Oumeddour, Centre d'études de l'emploi

Employers’ Choices and Employment Precariousness: A Subjective Experience of Being a Temporary Agency Worker in Italy and the UK
Alessio Bertolini, University of Edinburgh

Income Discontinuity and New Strategies of Money Management.
Sonia Bertolini, University of Turin, Department of Cultures, Politics and Society
Valentina Moiso, University of Turin, Department of Cultures, Politics and Society

Flexibility Versus Screening: Career Mobility of Temporary Workers within and Across Establishments from a Demand-Side Perspective
Philipp Grunau, Institute for Employment Research

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SASE 2016: Moral Economies, Economic Moralities
University of California, Berkeley
### H-01
**Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am**  
**Dwinelle Hall - 233 Dwinelle**

**Values and Incentives: Approaches to Products and Markets**

**H: Markets, Firms and Institutions**

**Participants**

- Learning Not to Diversify: The Transformation of Graduate Business Education and the Decline of Diversifying Acquisitions  
  Jiwook Jung, National University of Singapore

- Navigating Norms: Making Sense of Products in Contested Markets  
  Heather Haveman, University of California, Berkeley

**Discussant**

Armando Lara-Millan, Department of Sociology, UC Berkeley

### J-01
**Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am**  
**Dwinelle Hall - 105 Dwinelle**

**New Perspectives: New Framing, New Nuance.**

**J: Rethinking the Welfare State**

**Moderator**

Charlie Eaton, UC Berkeley Department of Sociology

**Participants**

- Fresh Cracks in the Divided Welfare State: Student Loans and the Emergence of New Higher Education Policy Coalitions in the U.S.  
  Charlie Eaton, UC Berkeley Department of Sociology

  Bea Cantillon, Herman Deleecq Centre for Social Policy, University of Antwerp

- Social Return on Investment (SROI) Methodology to Account for Value for Money of Health Interventions: The Case of the Psoriasis in Spain  
  Alvaro Hidalgo-Vega, Castilla-La Mancha University

### L-01
**Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am**  
**Moses Hall - 119 Moses**

**Does Corporate Size Still Matter? Comparative Perspectives on the Politics of Economic Concentration**

**L: Regulation and Governance**

**Session Organizer**

Sebastian Billows, Sciences Po

**Participants**

- The Industrial Champion: A Historical Perspective on a Competition Model in the French Industry  
  Scott Viallet-Thevenin, Sciences Po

- Are Big Supermarket Chains Good for the Economy? The Regulation of Concentration in the French Retail Sector  
  Sebastian Billows, Sciences Po

- “Unite Yourselves but Do Not Cartel”: European Business Associations As the Hidden Roots of Trusts?  
  Sylvain Laurens, EHESS

- The Impaired Economization of European Antitrust: The Quarrel over the “Effects-Based Approach” in European Competition Policy  
  Timur Ergen, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies

**Discussant**

David Reinecke, Princeton University
### N-01
**Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am**
Dwinelle Hall - 183 Dwinelle

**Institutional and Political Preconditions for Financial Democratization**

**N: Finance and Society**

**Session Organizer**
J. Nicholas Ziegler, Brown University

**Participants**
From Financial Reform to Financial Democratization  
Fred Block, UC Davis  
Democracy of Credit: Ownership and the Politics of Credit Access in Late-Twentieth Century America  
Greta Krippner, University of Michigan  
Transparency, Accountability and Stability in Financial Markets: The Evolving Post-Crisis Anti-Fraud Regime and the Declining (?) Structural Power of Major Financial Institutions  
Jay Varellas, UC Berkeley  
After Dodd-Frank: Advocacy Groups and Pathways of Institutional Change in Financial Market Regulation  
J. Nicholas Ziegler, Brown University

### P-01
**Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am**
Barrows Hall - 202 Barrows

**Accounting and Auditing (I): Perspectives on Accounting Regulation**

**P: Accounting, Economics, and Law**

**Moderator**
Colin Haslam, Queen Mary University of London

**Participants**
Fair Value Accounting (FVA) in the S&P 500: Value Relevant Information for Investors or a Moral Hazard to Society in a Financialized World?  
Colin Haslam, Queen Mary University of London  
Recognition and Measurement of Profit or Loss in the 2015 IASB Conceptual Framework Exposure Draft  
Yuko Katsuo, Gakushuin University

### Q-01
**Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am**
Dwinelle Hall - 251 Dwinelle

**Diversity of Asian Capitalism: Economic Transformations and Political Regimes**

**Q: Asian Capitalisms**

**Participants**
Open Market Economy without Democratic Corporatism?  
HakJae Kim, Graduate School of East Asian Studies, Free University of Berlin  
State, Economic Planning and the Indian Capitalist Class: C. 1947-1951  
Sujay Biswas, Jawaharlal Nehru University  
The Moral Economy and the Politics of Austerity in Japan  
Taka Suzuki, Ohio University

### TH01-01
**Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am**
South Hall - 107 South Hall

**Social Structures in the New Capitalism**


**Moderator**
Martin Kenney, University of California, Davis

**Participants**
Shared Goods but What about Shared Identities? the Resonance of the Sharing Economy in Local Communities  
Yotala Oszkay Febres-Cordero, University of California, Los Angeles  
The Labour of Sharing: Three Discourses on the Division of Labour in Couchsurfing  
Karolina Mikolajewska-Zajac, UC Berkeley / Kozminski Univ., Warsaw  
Value Creation & Innovation in Makerspaces: Evaluating the Conditions for Generalized Exchange in a Physical Space  
Andreea Gorbatai, UC Berkeley  
Distinction at Work: Status Practices in a Community Production Environment  
William Attwood-Charles, Boston College

**Discussant**
Martin Kenney, University of California, Davis

### TH02-1
**Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am**
South Hall - 202 South Hall

**Market-making by Rule-making**

**Building Bridges between Economic Sociology and International Relations**

**Participants**
Market Governance and Globalization: National and Sectoral Paths to Development  
Roselyn Hsueh, Temple University
Regulatory Capitalism and China’s Fragmented Regulatory State
  John Yasuda, Indiana University/SGIS
"Stay Competitive!" the French Defense Industry and the National Interest
  Alina Surubaru, University of Bordeaux
Development By Stealth - Governing Market Integration in the Eastern Peripheries of the European Union
  Laszlo Bruszt, European University Institute

Discussant
  Kathleen McNamara, Georgetown University

Socially Responsible Investment

Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR): Moral Economies for Governing the Firm?

Participants
  Exploring the Link Between Corporate Openness and Corporate Social Responsibility
  Blanca Grey, Birkbeck, University of London
  Actors and Organizations behind Environmental CSR Activities: The Case of the Voluntary Carbon Offset Market
  Alice Valiergue, Center for the Sociology of Organizations
  Ties: Binding and Structuring a Field. the Case of French SRI
  Elise Penalva-Icher, Paris Dauphine University
  What Is the Impact of Responsible Business Organizations on Responsible Business Practice? the Case of Business for Social Responsibility
  Daniel Kinderman, University of Delaware
  Nikolas Rathert, Hertie School of Governance

Discussants
  Jean-Pierre Chanteau, university Grenoble-Alpes
  Andy Smith, Centre Emile Durkheim, University of Bordeaux

Domesticizing Financial Products I: Everyday Monetary Practices

Domesticizing Financial Economies - Part 3

Moderator
  Jeanne Lazarus, Sciences Po

Participants
  Morality and Money on the Move
  Magdalena Villarreal, CIESAS
  Gerardo Garcia, CIESAS
  Reducing Ambiguity in Gift-Giving: Disreputable Exchange and the Management of Donations in a Police Department
  Daniel Fridman, University of Texas at Austin
  How Currencies Make Histories: Poland’s Swiss Franc Decade (2005-2015)
  Mateusz Halawa, Department of Anthropology, The New School for Social Research
  Silk-Reelers Know the Pawnbroker Well: Using Narratives of Gold Ownership to Understand the Financial History of the Family-Firm in a South Indian Silk-Processing Cluster
  Nithya Joseph, CEIAS, EHESS; Centre for Public Policy, IIMB

Participants
  Orsi Husz, Uppsala University

Theorizing Islamic Economy and Finance

Islam and the Construction of New Economic Moralities: Divergence, Convergence and Competing Futures

Participants
  Looking Beyond – a Transdisciplinary Contribution to the Theory Development of Islamic Economics
  Frauke Demuth, Durham University
  Emerging Moralities through Islamic Finance: Multiple Modernities Framework in the Making of Islamic Banking and Finance
  Mehmet Asutay, Durham University Business School
  When is a promise still a promise? Case study in the application of Islamic financial theory
  Abdulkader Thomas, SHAPE Knowledge Services
  Getting ‘Real’ About Islamic Finance
  Larry Beeferman, Harvard Law School

Participants
  The "Prosthetic" Markets of the Digital Economy
  Neil Pollock, University of Edinburgh
### TH11-01
**Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am**  
Dwinelle Hall - 205 Dwinelle

**Economic Expertise and the Disciplining of States**

**New Political and Moral Economies of Sovereignty**

**Participants**  
Authoritarian Capitalism and Global Neo-Liberal Sovereignty: Disciplining Market Rulers and Self-Disciplining Market Subjects  
*Peter Bloom, The Open University*

Constraining Public Finance: Expert Evaluations of Long-Term Harm  
*Eleni Arzoglou, Harvard University*

A Cultural Construction of Brazilian Sovereign Credit Risk: Between Spell, Perversion and Diligence  
*Ana Carolina Bichoffe, Universidade Federal de São Carlos*

### TH12-01
**Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am**  
Moses Hall - 201 Moses

**Enhancing Participation in the Production and Consumption of Food - Part 1**

**Re-embedding the Social: New Modes of Production, Critical Consumption and Alternative Lifestyles**

**Moderator**  
*Paolo Graziano, University of Padua*

**Participants**  
Italian Solidarity Purchasing Groups: A Critical Assessment of Their Social Impact  
*Lara Maestripieri, University of Pavia*

### TH14-01
**Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am**  
South Hall - 210 South Hall

**Inequality Generating Processes**

**Scrutinizing Organizational Inequalities: New Theoretical and Empirical Approaches**

**Participants**  
Framing Work Injury and Sickness in a Changing Welfare State: A Closer look at Organizational Inequalities within the Public Sector  
*Antoinette Hetzler, Lund University*

Corporate Clients and the Progress of Women in U.S. Law Firms  
*Fiona Kay, Queen's University*  
*Elizabeth Gorman, University of Virginia*

Do Blacks Benefit from Social Networks? An Audit Study  
*Gokce Basbug, Massachusetts Institute of Technology*

Redefining Diversity: Practice Theorization and Legitimation As Local Processes  
*Shawna Vican, University of Delaware*

### TH15-01
**Friday - 9:00am - 10:30am**  
Evans Hall - 597 Evans

**Market Regulation of Everyday Life**

**The Marketization of Everyday Life**

**Moderator**  
*Sidonie Naulin, Sciences Po Grenoble / PACTE*

**Participants**  
When You Care Enough to Pay Someone Else to Send the Very Best: The Outsourcing of Greeting Card Inscriptions  
*Craig Lair, Gettysburg College*
The Marketization of Long-Term Care – the Interaction of Culture, Institutions and Actors in Explaining Cross-National Differences
Christopher Grages, University of Hamburg

The Marketization of Domestic Work in Uruguay and Spain
Virginia Pfluecke, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies

Discussant
Sarah Abdelnour, IRISSO - Paris Dauphine University

**FP-01**
Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Dwinelle Hall - 187 Dwinelle


Featured Panels & Speakers

Session Organizer
Marion Fourcade, UC Berkeley

Book Author
Kimberly Hoang, University of Chicago

Critics
Alice Goffman, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Horacio Ortiz, IIAC – CNRS
Leslie Salzinger, University of California, Berkeley

**B-03**
Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Barrows Hall - 830 Barrows

Author Meets Critics: "Paper Tigers, Hidden Dragons and the Wider Implications of China's High-Technology Development Path" by Douglas B. Fuller (OUP 2016)

B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Book Author
Douglas Fuller, Zhejiang University

Critics
Gary Gereffi, Duke University
Thomas Gold, UC Berkeley
Caroline Arnold, Brooklyn College

**B-04**
Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Barrows Hall - 402 Barrows

Locality, Place, and Politics in International Development

B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Participants
Migration, Meaning(s) of Place and Variation in Means (strategies) – Ends (outcomes) in Cumbria, England: Implications for Rural Innovation Policy

Zografia Bika, University of East Anglia

Poverty, Inequality and Indigenous Population in Municipalities of Chiapas, Mexico.

Jorge Lopez-Arevalo, UNACH

The Evolution and the Decision-Making Process in the Urussanga River Basin Committee, Brazil.

Melissa Watanabe, Unisul

Expansion of Cattle Ranching in Mato Grosso State, Brazilian Amazon: From Land Availability to Emerging Technologies

Miguelangelo Gianezini, UNESCO

Intersectionality and the Socio-Economics of the Caribbean Tourism-Driven Economic Development Model

Iliyan Iliev, University of Texas

**C-02**
Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Barrows Hall - 832 Barrows

Job Quality and Occupational Welfare

C: Gender, Work and Family

Participants
Coworking Spaces: The Progressive Development of Communities

Arnaud Scaillezez, TELUQ

The Public-Private Mix in Work-Family Reconciliation in Austria, Denmark, Italy, and Britain

Tobias Wiss, Johannes Kepler University

Gender Equality and Welfare at the Workplace: Perceptions of Employees in the Spanish Port System

Isabel Novo-Corti, University of A Coruna

**E-04**
Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Dwinelle Hall – 206 Dwinelle

Recent Trends in Employment Practices: Non-Standard and Female Employment
E: Industrial Relations and the Political Economy

Participants
Left Outside Alone? Works Councils’ Responses Towards Non-Standard Work in the German Metal and Chemical Sectors
Nadja Doerflinger, KU Leuven
Female Labour Force Participation, Industrial Upgrading and Service Transition: A Dynamic Theoretical Model
Sonja Avlijas, London School of Economics
Precarious Work. the Use of Zero Hour Contracts within the Education Sector in Ireland
Jonathan Lavelle, University of Limerick

F: Industrial Relations and the Political Economy

Participants
Knowledge Diffusion and Innovation?
Christian Rupietta, University of Zurich
Labour Market Institutions and the Training Motivation of Firms: A German - Australian Comparison
Harald Pfeifer, Federal Institute for Vocational Education and Training (BIBB)
Firms’ Training Investments and Post - Training Wages of Apprentices
Hans Dietrich, Institute for Employment Research (IAB)

G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Participants
Labour Participation of People Living with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus: Is There Any Difference Between HIV-Positive People and the General Population?
Luz Maria Pena-Longobardo, Castilla-La Mancha University
Institutional Change and Human Rights: What Economics for the Right to Work?
Manuel Branco, University of Évora
Tackling Long-Term Unemployment in Europe: In Search of New Societal Compromises
Nicola Duell, Economix Research & Consulting

H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Participants
Michael Witt, INSEAD
Challenging Varieties of Capitalism’s Account of Business Interests: Neo-Liberal Think-Tanks and Employers’ Quest for Liberalization in Germany and Sweden
Daniel Kinderman, University of Delaware
The Signal from the Noise: Weighting Cluster Analysis to Distinguish Policies with the Strongest Institutional Complimentarity
Jason Jensen, McGill University
Angela Kalyta, McGill University
The Institutions of German Retailing within the German Variety of Capitalism
Michael Wortmann, Berlin School of Economics and Law

Discussant
Matthew Allen, Alliance Manchester Business School

H-03
Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Dwinelle Hall - 228 Dwinelle

Historical Approaches

H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Participants
Protestant Ethics and the Spirit of Entrepreneurship in Early Danish Capitalism
Martin Jøs Iversen, CBS
Camilla Slok, Copenhagen Business School
Inventing Water Lilies: Latour-Marliac and the Social Dynamics of Market Creation
Robert Sheldon, Novancia Business School Paris
Swiss and Dutch Elites in Times of Globalization
Gerarda Westerhuis, Utrecht University
Thomas David, University of Lausanne
David Reinecke, Princeton University

Discussant
Caitlin Rosenthal, University of California

J-02
Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Dwinelle Hall - 105 Dwinelle

Recently Developing Welfare States

J: Rethinking the Welfare State

Moderator
Alexander Hicks, Emory University

Participants
Toward Brazilian Welfare State: Economic and Social Convergent Propositions
Daniel Vazquez, Federal University of São Paulo
Conditionality, Austerity and Welfare: Financial Crisis and Its Impact on Welfare in Italy and Korea
Stefano Sacchi, University of Milan
Brazilian Welfare: Achievements and Risks
Kleber Cerqueira, University of Brasilia

L-02
Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Moses Hall - 119 Moses

Future(s) of Distributed Governance

L: Regulation and Governance

Session Organizer
Elisabeth Clemens, University of Chicago

Participants
Reinventing Public/Private Governance
Elisabeth Clemens, University of Chicago
Governing Universities in a Digital Era
Mitchell Stevens, Stanford University
Partnering with the Strong but Blind State: How Civic Associations Co-Create Policy While Implementing the Affordable Care Act
Josh Pacewicz, Brown University
Reconstructing Technocracy in the Era of Privatization
Michael McQuarrie, London School of Economics

Discussant
Elizabeth Pop Berman, University at Albany, SUNY

M-02
Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Dwinelle Hall - 134 Dwinelle

América Latina y Desarrollo

M: Spanish Language

Moderator
Julimar da Silva, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid

Participants
Building the Brazilian Economics in Santiago De Chile (1964-1973)
Elisa Kluger, University of São Paulo
Análise Das Estruturas De Mercado De Construção Civil Induzidas Pelo Programa Minha Casa Minha Vida (MCMV) Do Governo Brasileiro (2009 – 2014)
Fabian Domingues, UFRGS/PPGE
Josias Lessa Neto, UFRGS
América Latina y Los Efectos De La Desaceleración De China
Julimar da Silva, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid
Las Desigualdades Sociales De La Economia Colombiana.
Karina Manrique Lopez, UNIVERSIDAD DISTRITAL FRANCISCO JOSÉ DE CALDAS

**N-02**
Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Dwinelle Hall - 183 Dwinelle

**Money**

**N: Finance and Society**

**Participants**
Stimulating Business and Economies with “Speed”
Money: Enabling Euro Zone Nations like Greece to Regain Monetary Sovereignty
Shann Turnbull, New Garden Cities Alliance; International Institute for Self-governance; Sustainable Money Working Group

The Sanctity of Money
Lindsay DePalma, University of California-San Diego

When Cash Is the Tie That Binds: Situating Affective Monetary Attachments in the Euro-Zone
Ursula Dalinghaus, Institute for Money, Technology, and Financial Inclusion UC Irvine

**Q: Asian Capitalisms**

**Session Organizers**
Markus Heckel, Goethe University
Ioan Trifu, Goethe University

**Participants**
New (Old) Ways of Protecting the Weak: Distributive Justice in Contemporary Confucian Political Thought
Stefan Hüppe-Moon, Goethe University

Do Local Government Officials Discriminate Against Migrant Workers? a Field Experiment on Mayors’ Mailboxes in China
Na Zou, Goethe University

Uncertainty over Labor Contract Duration: Evidence from Japanese Micro Data
Markus Heckel, Goethe University

On Behalf of the Voiceless and the Weak? Public Policy and the Moral Economies of Animal Welfare in Japan
Ioan Trifu, Goethe University

**P-02**
Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Barrows Hall - 202 Barrows

**Accounting and Auditing (II): Auditing Process and the ‘Big Four’**

**P: Accounting, Economics, and Law**

**Moderator**
Nohora Garcia, Universidad Nacional de Colombia

**Participants**
Financial Misstatements in Canada: An Analysis of the Corporate Governance Response to Accounting and Audit Irregularities
Poonam Puri, York University

Perceptions of the Impact of the Accounting Reform in the Public Accountancy Profession in Colombia
Nohora Garcia, Universidad Nacional de Colombia
Luis Gonzalez, Universidad Nacional de Colombia

**Q-03**
Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Dwinelle Hall - 254 Dwinelle

**Globalization, the State, and Social Policies in Crisis?**

**Q: Asian Capitalisms**

**Participants**
Wagner's Law and Indian Economy
Rajesh Kumar, PPN College

Daniel Beland, University of Saskatchewan

Legacy of Developmental State: Globalization, Income Polarization and Welfare Spending in Korea
Suk-Man Hwang, Changwon National University
Hyun-Chin Lim, SEOUL NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Reform, Globalisation and the Growth Slowdown in India: A Political Economy View
Mritunjoy Mohanty, Indian Institute of Management Calcutta

**TH01-02**
Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
South Hall - 107 South Hall

**Regulation and Conflict in the Platform Economy**

Moderator
Martin Kenney, University of California, Davis

Participants
Deregulating/Regulating Work and Employment in the Platform Economy. the Case of Uber Drivers in France
Sophie Bernard, IRISSO - Paris Dauphine University
Sarah Abdelnour, IRISSO - Paris Dauphine University

It's None of Our Business: The Postindustrial Corporation and the Guy with a Car As Entrepreneur
Julia Tomassetti, Center for Law, Society, & Culture, Maurer School of Law, University of Indiana

Taxis Versus Uber: Politics and Morality in Competing Market Forms
Jason Jackson, The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania

Discussant
Martin Kenney, University of California, Davis

Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR): Moral Economies for Governing the Firm?

Participants
The Decoupling of Productivity and Compensation in the Mexican Auto Industry: CSR Vs. the Moral Economy of Inequality.
Alex Covarrubias V., El Colegio de Sonora
Civil Society, the Moral Economy and Horizontal Governance: The Fishing Gvc and New Zealand
Christina Stringer, University of Auckland

Governance at Risk in the State-Linked Pension Funds in Brazil: MORAL Constraints on Labor Union Movements As Board Members.
Luiz Carlos Brito Lourenco, Universidade de Brasilia

Discussant
Catherine Casey, University of Leicester

Finance Domesticizing the Household I: Pricing and Evaluating Financial Subjects

Moderator
Jose Ossandon, Copenhagen Business School

Participants
Marred By Bad Credit: The Social Distribution and Consequences of Subpar Credit Records
Barbara Kiviat, Harvard University

The Domestic Market: Pricing in the Home
Sarah Sparke, University of the West of England

Personalized Pricing: Discriminating Persons and Domesticating Markets
Liz Moor, Goldsmiths, University of London

The Janus Face of Embeddedness: Social
Credibility, Risk, and the Politics of Informal Borrowing in Ghana
Lindsay Bayham, UC Berkeley

Discussant
Joe Deville, Lancaster University

TH06-1
Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Barrows Hall - 420 Barrows

Subnational Economic Governance and Institutional Experimentation

Institutional Experimentation and Subnational Economic Governance: Building New Narratives and Capabilities

Participants
Localising the Global: Regions, Multinationals and Experimentation
Phil Almond, De Montfort University
Entrepreneurship in Spain and the Role of Policy. Decentralization and Coordination As Policy Challenges
Begona Cueto, University of Oviedo
Experimental Industrial Policy: Regions, Actors and Their Institutions in Search of Self Narratives
Gregor Murray, Université de Montréal
Matthieu Pelard, Interuniversity Research Centre on Globalization and Work & Canada Research Chair in Globalization and the Work World

Spatial and Industry Association Effects on Climate Change Action and Denial
David Peetz, Griffith University
Georgina Murray, Griffith University

TH07-02
Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Dwinelle Hall - 87 Dwinelle

Theorizing Islamic Moral Economy and Its Other

Islam and the Construction of New Economic Moralities: Divergence, Convergence and Competing Futures

Participants
Morals of Market: A Comparison Between Conventional and Islamic Economic Systems
Muhammad Omer Chaudhry Chaudhry, B Z University
Toseef Azid, Qassim University
Moral Economic Axioms, Preference, Choice, and Welfare in Conventional and Islamic Economics
Necati Aydin, Alfaaisal University
Economic Theology of Islam
Mohammad Hassan, University of New Orleans

TH09-02
Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
South Hall - 205 South Hall

Disruption

Moral Economies and Markets in the Digital Age

Participants
Cinema and Digital Turn: A Disrupting Scenario? a Comparative Approach (USA/Quebec/France)
Aurelie Pinto, Paris 3 Sorbonne Nouvelle University
Market Coordination in the Age of Digital Platforms: The Case of the Taxi Market in Warsaw
Marcin Serafin, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies
Market Exchange or Social Bond? Characterizing the Exchanges in Collaborative Consumption
Jean-Samuel Beuscart, Orange Labs; LISIS - UPMLV/CNRS
Marie Trespeuch, Orange Labs

TH11-02
Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Dwinelle Hall - 205 Dwinelle

The Form(ul)ation of Sovereign Interest

New Political and Moral Economies of Sovereignty

Participants
Still a Green Power? EU Arctic Policies Between Economic Interests and Environmental Protection.
Marianne Riddervold, Arena - Center for European Studies, University of Oslo
The Moral Economy of Lobbying
Dan Lainer-Vos, University of Southern California
The Return of the State in Global Finance: Banking Regulation and the Future of Economic Warfare*
Saeyoung Park, Leiden University
The Return of the State in Global Finance: Sovereignty at Stake with Debt Restructuring. State, Global Capital Markets and Debt International Diplomacy
Quentin Deforge, IRISSO, Université Paris-Dauphine
### TH12-02
**Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm**  
**Moses Hall - 201 Moses**

**Enhancing Participation in the Production and Consumption of Food - Part 2**

**Re-embedding the Social: New Modes of Production, Critical Consumption and Alternative Lifestyles**

**Moderator**  
Francesca Forno, University of Bergamo

**Participants**

- From Consumers to Sharers: How Scmos Can Foster a New Paradigm through the Example of Anti-Food Waste Initiatives  
  Lara Fornabaio, University of Ferrara  
  Margherita Poto, University of Torino

- Why Do Intentional Communities Matter?  
  Sky Blue, Fellowship for Intentional Community

- Place or People – What’s the Difference? Case Studies of Food Co-Ops in Inner City “Food Deserts”
  Jen Budney, Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy  
  Audra Krueger, Centre for the Study of Cooperatives

**Discussant**  
Paolo Graziano, University of Padua

### TH15-02
**Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm**  
**Evans Hall - 597 Evans**

**The Marketization of Identities**

**The Marketization of Everyday Life**

**Moderator**  
Anne Jourdain, University Paris-Dauphine / IRISSO

**Participants**

- Strategic Ethnic Performance and the Construction of Authenticity in Urban Japan  
  Tristan Ivory, Indiana University

- Charging Listener’s Skills: The Institutionalization of Executive Coaching in France and Its Consequences on Coaches’ Practices  
  Scarlett Salman, Paris-Est University

- Selling the Self: Enterprising Brand Managers and the Redefinition of Homo-Oeconomicus  
  Caroline Lambert, HEC Montreal  
  Iain Munro, Newcastle University Business School

**Discussant**  
Pauline Barraud de Lagerie, Universite Paris Dauphine

### TH14-02
**Friday - 10:45am - 12:15pm**  
**South Hall - 210 South Hall**

**Relational Inequalities**

**Scrutinizing Organizational Inequalities: New Theoretical and Empirical Approaches**

**Participants**

- Workplace Wage Inequality in the Netherlands: Gender, Education, and Flexibility  
  Zoltan Lippenyi, Utrecht University

- Embedded Inequality: The Case of Gender Pay Gap in Postsocialist Slovenia  
  Nina Bandelj, University of California, Irvine

- Gender Equity and Rising Inequality: You Can’t Get There from Here  
  Kevin Leicht, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

- Theorizing Organizational Inequality: Workplace Culture and Intersectionality in Two Worker Cooperatives  
  Joan Meyers, University of the Pacific

**Featured Speaker Paul Pierson (University of California, Berkeley) - The New American Exceptionalism**

**Featured Panels & Speakers**

**Session Organizers**

- Neil Fligstein, University of California, Berkeley  
- Marion Fourcade, UC Berkeley  
- Heather Haveman, University of California, Berkeley  
- AnnaLee Saxenian, University of California, Berkeley

**FP-04**
**Friday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm**  
**Dwinelle Hall - 187 Dwinelle**

**SER - Meet the Editors**

**Featured Panels & Speakers**

**Session Organizer**

Gregory Jackson, Freie Universität Berlin
Gender, Islam and the Moral Economy of the European Refugee Crisis

Featured Panels & Speakers

Session Organizer
Akasemi Newsome, University of California, Berkeley

Moderator
Sarah Song, University of California, Berkeley Law School

Discussants
Kate Jastram, UC Berkeley Law School
Anna Korteweg, University of Toronto
Akasemi Newsome, University of California, Berkeley

The Political Economy of the Pharmaceutical Sector in India, Brazil, South Africa and Kenya

B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session Organizer
Nitsan Chorev, Brown University

Participants
Making Medicines in East Africa: Cost, Quality and Compromises
Nitsan Chorev, Brown University

Industry Associations and the Politics of Making Medicines in South Africa
Theo Papaioannou, Open University

The Effects of Restrictions on Secondary Pharmaceutical Patents in Brazil and India: Brazil and India in Comparative Perspective
Kenneth Shadlen, London School of Economics

Healthy Industries and Unhealthy Populations: Lessons from Indian Problem-Solving
Smita Srinivas, Indian Institute for Human Settlements

States Encountering Developmental Dilemmas, and Transitions

B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Participants
Sources of State Capacity and the Developmental State: Lessons from Israel’s State-Led Industrialization 1950-1970
Erez Maggor, New York University

Challenges for Brazilian Development: Investment and Finance
Ana Rosa Mendonca, University of Campinas

Discovering the Hidden Developmental State in the Neoliberal Market: Capability Building and Innovation in Taiwan
Michelle Hsieh, Academia Sinica

The Normative Blocking to the Economical Change in the Post Authoritarian Chile and South Africa
Rommy Morales Olivares, Universidad de Barcelona

Parenthood, Job Insecurity and Welfare

C: Gender, Work and Family

Participants
Job Insecurity, Parenthood, and Life-Satisfaction: Do Jobs at Risk Hurt More If You ‘care’?
Doris Christine Hanappi, UC Berkeley, Demography Department

Explaining the Last ‘M-Shape’
Emanuele Ferragina, Sciences Po
Ko-eun Park, Ewha Womans University

When Work Matters for Family Planning: Evidence from the Austrian Generations and Gender Survey
Doris Christine Hanappi, UC Berkeley, Demography Department

Generar Políticas Públicas De Igualdad De Género En El Trabajo y La Familia: El Caso De El Congreso Del Estado De Jalisco
Raquel Edith Rocha, Universidad de Guadalajara

Professions and Politics

D: Professions and Professionals in a Globalizing World

Moderator
Leonard Seabrooke, Copenhagen Business School
Participants
The political institution and its civil servants: a French case
   Alizee Delpierre, CSO-Sciences Po
   Karin Helgesson, Stockholm School of Economics
Becoming Ambassador: Patterns of Status and Geography in the Trajectories of Career Diplomats
   Lasse Folke Henriksen, Copenhagen Business School

E-05
Friday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Dwinelle Hall - 206 Dwinelle
Drivers and Consequences of Trade Union Strategies
E: Industrial Relations and the Political Economy

Participants
Trade Unions and Online Activism: The Case of “Fight for $15”
   Lorenzo Frangi, UQAM
Rationalizing the Irrational: Inconsistencies Among Union Members and Non-Members
   Lorenzo Frangi, UQAM
   Sinisa Hadziabdic, University of Geneva
Differential Media Framing and Effects on Public Attitudes to Trade Unions: Evidence from Two Experiments
   Liam Kneafsey, Trinity College Dublin
Between Class and Society. The Role of Ideas in Union Strategies in the Italian Retail Sector
   Stefano Gasparri, University of Warwick

F-02
Friday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Dwinelle Hall - 235 Dwinelle
Innovation Policy in the US: Causes, Mechanisms, and Consequences

F: Knowledge, Technology, and Innovation

Moderator
   Matthew Allen, Alliance Manchester Business School

Participants
The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act As Networked Developmental Policy
   Matthew Keller, Department of Sociology, Southern Methodist University
Growing Innovative Companies to Scale: How Does Massachusetts Measure up?
   Max Luke, MIT
Embedded Innovation: Public-Private Collaborations at Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory
   Marian Negoita, Social Policy Research Associates
Hybrid Rule in Innovation Policies: Recasting Public-Private Relations in the Reagan Era
   Shelley Hurt, California Polytechnic State University

H-04
Friday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Dwinelle Hall - 228 Dwinelle
Culture, Inequality and Development

H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Participants
   Fabian Domingues, UFRGS/PPGE
Opening the Black Box of Culture: An Amplified Effect of Individual Values on Economic Development
   Judit Kapas, University of Debrecen
Who Is in Debt? a Class Based Analysis of Consumption on Credit
   Zaibu Tufail, University of California, Irvine
Inequality, Consumption, and Structural Change
   Robert Manduca, Harvard University

Discussant
   Alejandro Marambio-Tapia, The University of Manchester

H-05
Friday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Dwinelle Hall - 233 Dwinelle
Organisational Sociology: Status and Reputation

H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Participants
Performance Measures, Informational Complexity and Measurement Fields
   Paul Willman, London School of Economics and Political Science
   Masaru Karube, Hitotsubashi University
Discussant

Max Besbris, New York University

M-03
Friday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Dwinelle Hall - 134 Dwinelle

Crisis Económica y Sostenibilidad Social en la UE

M: Spanish Language

Moderator

Nora Ampudia, Universidad Panamericana
Campus Guadalajara

Participants
Legitimidad y Crisis De Deuda Soberana: El Caso Del Mercado De Cds Soberanos En Los Países Del Sur De Europa
Matilde Masso, Universidade da Coruña

Politica Monetaria No Convencional: Subordinación Al Capital Financiero, Efectos En La Concentración Del Ingreso
Nora Ampudia, Universidad Panamericana
Campus Guadalajara

Crisis Económica y Sostenibilidad Social: La Nueva Política Sanitaria En España y Su Valoración Por Parte De La Población
Jose Picatoste, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid

N-03
Friday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Dwinelle Hall - 183 Dwinelle

Regulation

N: Finance and Society

Participants
Co-Evolution of Finance and Manufacturing in the Late Twentieth Century US
Youn Ki, Miami University

What Is an Algorithm? Representational Uncertainty in the German High-Frequency Trading Act
Nathan Coombs, University of Edinburgh

The Political Economy of Emerging Market Sovereign Bonds: Narrowing the Policy Space?
Natalya Naqvi, Cambridge

The Construction of Systemic Risk As a Pathology of Monetary Government

Onur Ozgode, Institute for Global Law & Policy, Harvard Law School
Liquidity and Risk - How Financial Markets Judge Regulatory Proposals
Ingrid Hjertaker, Brown University

O-01
Friday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Dwinelle Hall - 83 Dwinelle

Upgrading in GVCs

O: Global Value Chains

Participants
Has Shifting End Markets Lost Its Steam? the Dynamics of International Manufacturing Trade in Post-Crisis Global Value Chains
Joonkoo Lee, Hanyang University

Business Differentiation and Value Chain Strategy in the Global Beer Industry: Innovation Trajectories in Comparative Perspectives
Giulio Buciuni, University of Toronto
Bart Watson, Brewers Association

To What Extent and in What Manner Do Chinese and Indian Contract Research Organisation Learn and Upgrade with the Unbundling the Global Pharmaceutical R&D Value Chain?
Paulina Ramirez, University of Birmingham

P-03
Friday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Barrows Hall - 202 Barrows

Accounting and Auditing (III): Cultural Significance of Accounts

P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

Moderator

Nihel Chabrak, United Arab Emirates University - Collge of Business and Economics

Participants
The 1980s Metrological Revolution in Finance and Its Consequences: A Quantitative and Historical Study
Theo Bourgeron, University of Edinburgh

Country Differences in Earnings Management Intensity: The Influence of Culture
Bernard Raffournier, University of Geneva

Accounting and the Third Enclosure Movement
Nihel Chabrak, United Arab Emirates University - Collge of Business and Economics
Financial Regulation and the EU Capital Markets Union (CMU)

**P: Accounting, Economics, and Law**

**Moderator**

Vincenzo Bavoso, University of Manchester

**Participants**

Capital Markets, Debt Finance and the EU Policy Design: What Has Been Learnt from Past Crises?

Vincenzo Bavoso, University of Manchester

Capital Markets Union – Solution for Small and Medium Enterprises?

Maria Lissowska, Warsaw School of Economics

**Discussant**

Philippe Moutot, European Central Bank

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**Q: Asian Capitalisms**

**Participants**

The Case of China and the Study of Comparative Capitalisms

Christopher McNally, Chaminade University

the Comparative Advantage Analysis of Innovation in the Pearl River Delta Region: from the Institutional Embeddedness Perspective

YongHui Yu, Southern China Normal University

The Development of Chinese Telecomm Equipment Companies and China's Industrial Policies – a Model for Emerging Economies?

Peter Pawlicki, IG Metall / Institut für Sozialforschung / Johann Wolfgang University

"Made in China 2025": Network Infrastructure, Intelligent Manufacturing, and Work

Boy Luethje, Sun Yat-sen University

Political Embeddedness and Structures of Power: Re-Politicising Technology Transfer in the Case of Sino-AfricanTelecommunications

Zhe Sun, Oxford Department of International Development

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Inequalities and Institutional Change in East Asian Capitalisms

**Q: Asian Capitalisms**

**Session Organizers**

Byung You Cheon, Hanshin University

Jin-Wook Shin, Chung-Ang University

Sophia Seung-yoon Lee, Ewha Womans University

**Participants**

Varieties in Gendered Dualism in East Asian Labor Markets

Sophia Seung-yoon Lee, Ewha Womans University

Jiyeun Chang, Korea Labor Institute

Recent Trends in Social Stratification and Inequality in China

Chunling Li, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences

Growth, Inequality, and Poverty in Korea

Jun Ho Jeong, Kangwon National University

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Chinese Capitalism: General Framework and Applied Studies

**Q: Asian Capitalisms**

**Participants**

The Digital Market for Local Services: A One-Night Stand for Workers? an Example from the on-Demand Economy

Willem Pieter de Groen, CEPS (Centre for European Policy Studies)

Platforms for Monetizing User-Generated Content: Business Models and Strategies of Youtubers

Bryce Anable, Community and Regional Development, UC Davis

Institutional Characteristics of the "Platform Economy"

Vili Lehdonvirta, University of Oxford

**Discussant**

Martin Kenney, University of California, Davis
**TH02-3**
Friday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
South Hall - 202 South Hall

Understanding the EU's Political Economy
Building Bridges between Economic Sociology and International Relations

Participants
Imagining a Market: Symbols, Practices, and the Fate of the European Union
Kathleen McNamara, Georgetown University
Abraham Newman, Georgetown University
Consensus, Dissensus and Keynesianism during the Economic Crisis
Henry Farrell, George Washington University
The End of EU Financial Regulatory Internationalism?
Elliot Posner, Case Western Reserve University

Discussant
Eleni Tsingou, Copenhagen Business School

**TH03-3**
Friday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Evans Hall - 639 Evans

Theory, Rights, Capabilities
Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR): Moral Economies for Governing the Firm?

Participants
Capabilities and Human Rights: Building Theory for Human Rights-Based Corporate Responsibility
Cesar Gonzalez-Canton, CUNEF
Conflicts of Responsibility in the Globalized Textile Supply Chain. Lessons of a Tragedy.
Pauline Barraud de Lagerie, Université Paris Dauphine
Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) and Corporate Governance: Moral Regulation and Beneficial Constraint?
Catherine Casey, University of Leicester
How Can CSR Link to Both Social Justice and Sustainable Development?
Jean-Pierre Chanteau, university Grenoble-Alpes

Discussant
Sigurt Vitols, WZB Berlin Social Science Center

**TH04-01**
Friday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
South Hall - 205 South Hall

Theoretical and Analytical Refinement of Polanyi Today
Countermovement Revisited: On the Analytical Power and Boundaries of Polanyi’s Concept Today

Participants
Moral Economy Strikes Back - Polanyi’s Countermovements in the Age of Neo-Liberalism
Paul Christensen, Boston College
Making Markets Fast and Slow: Commodification and the Emergence of Counter-Movements
Chris Rea, UCLA
The Embedding Tendency Is Immanent to the Disembedding One
Maja Savevska, University of Warwick
Globalisation, Transnational Intermediaries and the ‘Polanyi Problem’
Alexander Ebner, Goethe-Universitaet Frankfurt

**TH07-03**
Friday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Dwinelle Hall - 87 Dwinelle

Islamic banking: Theory and Practice
Islam and the Construction of New Economic Moralities: Divergence, Convergence and Competing Futures

Participants
Strategic Orientation of Islamic Banks – a Review of Strategy Language
Dr. Imam Uddin, Institute of Business Management
Do Credit Analysts of Islamic Rural Banks Consider Moral in Assessing Credit Applications? Evidence from Indonesia
Ahmad Zaki, Universitas Gadjah Mada
The Challenges to a Moral Islamic Banking
Abdulazeem Abozaid, Qatar Foundation
An Empirical Assessment of the Role of Banking Sector in Promoting Economic Activities: A Comparative Analysis Between Islamic and Conventional Banks
Sabri Mohammad, University of Bolton

**TH11-03**
Friday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Dwinelle Hall - 205 Dwinelle

Moralization, Legitimacy, and the Sovereign Actor
New Political and Moral Economies of Sovereignty

Participants
The Moral Economy of Durable Inequality in Rwanda
  **Pritish Behuria**, London School of Economics & Political Science
The Moral Life of Financial Products: Credit Mortgage and Preference Shares in Spain before and after the Financial Crisis
  **David Martin**, Novancia Business School - Paris
From Proletarios to Proprietarios: Moral Order, State Housing Policy and Financialization in Spain
  **Quentin Ravelli**, CNRS (ENS/EHESS)

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**TH12-03**
Friday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Moses Hall - 201 Moses

Sustainability and Resilience: Exploring Activism at the Individual, Community and Household Level - Part 1

Re-embedding the Social: New Modes of Production, Critical Consumption and Alternative Lifestyles

Moderator
  **Lara Monticelli**, Scuola Normale Superiore – Institute of Humanities and Social Sciences

Participants
Role of Citizens and / or Consumers in Urban Agriculture
  **Jan Willem Schans**, WUR-LEI Agricultural Economics Research Institute Wageningen University
Former Yugoslavia Between Europeanization and Democratization: Case Study: Alternative Organization of Economic Activity in Bosnian Factory “Dita”
  **Filip Balunovic**, Scuola Normale Superiore
Community Garden As Political an Societal Activism
  **Rachele Lapponi**, Alma Studiorum Marelli Carolina, Laboratoire Architecture Anthropologie (LAA) UMR 7218 LAV, université de Paris Ouest Nanterre la DefenseUE
Do private sustainability strategies overlook the centrality of income inequality in sustainable development?
  **Elizabeth Bennett**, Lewis & Clark College

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**TH13-01**
Friday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Barrows Hall - 420 Barrows

Strategies to Reduce Inequality: An Exchange (Round Table)

Reducing Inequality: Yes We Can?

Discussants
  **Lane Kenworthy**, University of California, San Diego
  **Ive Marx**, University of Antwerp
  **Brian Nolan**, INET, University of Oxford
  **Emmanuel Saez**, University of California, Berkeley

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**TH14-03**
Friday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
South Hall - 210 South Hall

Neoliberal and Shareholder Value Ideologies and Organizational Change

Scrutinizing Organizational Inequalities: New Theoretical and Empirical Approaches

Participants
Structural Constraint or Strategic Choice: Partisan Politics and Implementation of Corporate Downsizing in U.S. States
  **Jiwook Jung**, National University of Singapore
Shareholder Value, Ownership Form, and the Transformation of U.S. for-profit Colleges Since 1997
  **Charlie Eaton**, UC Berkeley Department of Sociology
"Choose the Plan That's Right for You": Individuation, Risk, and Social Stratification in U.S. Employer-Sponsored Health Insurance
  **Adam Goldstein**, Harvard University

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**TH15-03**
Friday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Evans Hall - 597 Evans

Digital Economy and the Marketization of Private Commitments

The Marketization of Everyday Life

Moderator
  **Sidonie Naulin**, Sciences Po Grenoble / PACTE
Participants
From Squatter to Judicial Expert: A Paradoxical Entrepreneur’s Path
Matei Gheorghiu, Irisso Paris Dauphine (PSL); Orythie
New Militant Commitments or New Jobs?
Becoming Assembly Leader at the Food Assembly in France
Diane Rodet, Centre Max Weber, Université Lumière Lyon 2
From Domestic Activities to Participation in “Social Network Markets”: An Investigation on Online Knitting through the Case of Ravelry.
Vinciane Zabban, Experice
Crowdfunding in France: The Question of the “Crowd”
Marine Jouan, Telecom ParisTech

Discussant
Jean-Samuel Beuscart, Orange Labs

B-07
Friday - 4:15pm - 5:45pm
Barrows Hall - 830 Barrows
Trading Places: The Role of Asian and Latin American Capitalisms in the Reshaping of the Global Economy Panel 2
B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session Organizers
Glenn Morgan, University of Bristol
Gerald A. McDermott, Moore School of Business, U. of South Carolina
Heike Doering, Cardiff University

Moderator
Heike Doering, Cardiff University

Participants
Public-Private Institutions As the Foundations for Innovation and Firm Upgrading in Emerging Market Countries: How Latin American Firms Might Leap into East Asian Productivity
Gerald A. McDermott, Moore School of Business, U. of South Carolina
Quality Infrastructure and the Middle-Income Trap: Lessons from the Malaysian Rubber Industry
Richard Doner, Emory University
Changing Socio-Economic Institutions, Elite Structures and Technology Development Strategies in Asia and Latin America
Richard Whitley, Manchester Business School
MNCs Strategic Response to Sub Regional Institutions: Evidence from the Mexican Aerospace Industry
Christian Lévesque, HEC, Montreal

Discussant
Andrew Schrank, Brown University

B-08
Friday - 4:15pm - 5:45pm
Barrows Hall - 402 Barrows
New Perspectives on International and World Systems

B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Participants
From the Diversity of Socioeconomic Regimes to the New International Relations
Robert Boyer, Institut des Amériques, France
Networks, Institutions, and Encounters: Information Flow in Early-Modern Markets
Emily Erikson, Yale University
Is There a European Capital? An Empirical Inquiry on Board Interlocks
Cedric Durand, Paris 13
Debt Security Flows and the World Structure
Zaibu Tufail, University of California, Irvine

C-04
Friday - 4:15pm - 5:45pm
Barrows Hall - 832 Barrows
Social and Gender Inequalities

C: Gender, Work and Family

Participants
Income Inequality and Household Labor
Orestes Hastings, University of California, Berkeley
Durable Gender Inequality in the Growing Low-Wage Service Economy in Korea
Hyunji Kwon, Seoul National University
Gendering the Elites: An Ethnographic Approach to Women’s Lives and the Production of Inequality in the Alpha Territories
Luna Glucksberg, Goldsmiths, University of London
Conciliation Between Work and Family and Individualization of Brazilian Women
Luana Passos, Instituto de Pesquisa Econômica Aplicada
Dyeggo Guedes, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul
Employment Relations and Income Inequality

E: Industrial Relations and the Political Economy

Participants

Decreasing Labor–Labor Exchange Rate As a Cause of Inequality Growth
  Andranik Tangian, Institute of Economic and Social Research, Hans-Boeckler-Foundation

Market Forces and Workers' Power Resources: A Comparative Study of Real Wage Growth in Advanced Capitalism
  Christopher Kollmeyer, University of Aberdeen

Rising Tides Don't Lift All Boats: The Stagnation of American Incomes and the Rise of Inequality
  Christopher Kollmeyer, University of Aberdeen

Income Inequality, Crisis, and the State: Recovering the Lost Political Economy Model in Early Industrial Relations
  Bruce E. Kaufman, Georgia State University

Recent Trends in Industrial Relations and Employment Policy in the UK

E: Industrial Relations and the Political Economy

Participants

Necessary and Sufficient Factors in Employee Downsizing? a Qualitative Comparative Analysis of Lay-Offs in France and the UK, 2008-2013
  Michel Goyer, University of Birmingham
  Ian Clark, university of Leicester
  Shabneez Bhankaraully, University of Birmingham

The State and the Evolution of British Employers' Organisations
  Leon Gooberman, Cardiff University

Collective Bargaining, Pay Rises and Organizational Outcomes in Unionised Workplaces during and after the Recession
  Danat Valizade, University of Leeds

A New Regulatory Turn for the United Kingdom?
  Trevor Colling, King's College London

Entrepreneurial Scientists and Intellectual Networks in Comparative Perspective

F: Knowledge, Technology, and Innovation

Moderator
  Matthew Allen, Alliance Manchester Business School

Participants

Field Formation in Intellectual Networks: the Emergence of the Life Sciences in Germany, 1770-1890
  Jacob Habinnek, University of California, Berkeley

Coping with Tensions: Insights on the Relations Among Organizational Leaders, Governance Structures, and Innovation
  Tim Muellenborn, Europa-Universität Flensburg

Constructing Entrepreneurial Scientists in the Irish Research Center
  Jennifer Kutzbib, University of California, Davis

Careers and Knowledge Transfer in Social Sciences: From Academics to Policy Entrepreneurs
  Alice Lam, Royal Holloway, University of London
  John King, Royal Holloway University of London


F: Knowledge, Technology, and Innovation

Book Authors
  Michael Storper, Sciences Po
  Thomas Kemeny, University of Southampton
  Naji Makarem, UCL IRIS
  Taner Osman, UCLA

Critics
  AnnaLee Saxenian, University of California, Berkeley
  Christopher Williams, Durham University Business School
  Matthew Allen, Alliance Manchester Business School
**G-05**
Friday - 4:15pm - 5:45pm  
Evans Hall - 648 Evans

**Firms and Labor Markets**

**G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources**

**Participants**

Inequality and the Firm  
*Paul Willman, London School of Economics and Political Science*

Re-Evaluating the Link Between Product Market Strategies, Skill and Pay: Evidence from the Australian Café Sector  
*Angie Knox, University of Sydney*

Recruitment and Training Strategies of US and German Subsidiaries Abroad - Evidence from Switzerland  
*Benno Koch, University of Munich*

Workplace Organisation and Incentives in the New Industrial Revolution  
*Ekkehard Ernst, ILO*
*Leila Chentouf, University of Pescara*

**G-06**
Friday - 4:15pm - 5:45pm  
Evans Hall - 597 Evans

**Training and Collective Actors**

**G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources**

**Participants**

Organized Interests and Constrained Partisanship – Case Studies of Collective Skill Formation in Liberal Market Economies  
*Janis Vossiek, University of Konstanz*

Employee Representatives, External Support and Continuing Vocational Training in Europe  
*Tobias Wiss, Johannes Kepler University*

Declining Firm Participation in Apprenticeship Training  
*Ute Leber, Institute for Employment Research (IAB)*

**H-07**
Friday - 4:15pm - 5:45pm  
Dwinelle Hall - 233 Dwinelle

**Corporate Governance: Law, Enforcement, and Practices**

**H: Markets, Firms and Institutions**

**Participants**

The Concept of Law in Law and Finance  
*Gerhard Schnyder, King’s College London*

Good Governance, Bad Culture: The Toshiba Scandal  
*Christina Ahmadjian, Hitotsubashi University*

Understanding Global Corporate Governance through Management Fads Market in Brazil  
*Monise Picanco, University of Sao Paulo*

Investor Protection at a Crossroads - Public and Private Securities Enforcement in Action  
*Poonam Puri, York University*

**Discussant**

Anna Stafsudd, Linnaeus University

**L-03**
Friday - 4:15pm - 5:45pm  
Moses Hall - 119 Moses

**Legal Intermediaries in Organizations: The Active and Moral Dimensions of Compliance Process**

**L: Regulation and Governance**

**Session Organizer**

*Jerome Pelisse, CSO Sciences Po CNRS*

**Participants**

Legal Intermediaries As Moral Actors  
*Jerome Pelisse, CSO Sciences Po CNRS*

Data Breach, Privacy, and Cyber Liability Insurance: How Insurance Companies Act As “Compliance Managers” for Businesses  
*Shauhin Talesh, University of California, Irvine School of Law*
Cop or Consigliere? The Dilemmas of In-House Counsels in the French Retail Business
Sebastian Billows, CSO Sciences Po CNRS

Discussant
John Cioffi, University of California, Riverside

M-04
Friday - 4:15pm - 5:45pm
Dwinelle Hall - 134 Dwinelle

Mercado de Trabajo

M: Spanish Language

Moderator
Jesuswaldo Martinez Soria, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico

Participants
Efectos De La Reforma Laboral De 2012 En Mexico a Tres años De Su Implantación
Jesuswaldo Martinez Soria, Instituto Belisario Dominguez; Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico
Gabriela Cabestany Ruiz, Instituto Belisario Dominguez

Movilidad y Trayectorias De Los Trabajadores Asalariados En México, 2005 - 2015
David Cervantes Arenillas, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico

Lilia Dominguez-Villalobos, National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM)

O-02
Friday - 4:15pm - 5:45pm
Dwinelle Hall - 83 Dwinelle

Multinationals in GVCs

O: Global Value Chains

Participants
Whether or Not the Overseas Transferability of Hyundai Production System? : A Focus of the Supplier Relations of Hyundai Motor Manufacturing Czech (HMMC)
Hyung Je Jo, University of Ulsan

The Aerospace Industry in Mexico and Their Role in the Global Value Chain
Jorge Carrillo, El Colegio de la Frontera Norte

The Role of Regional Labour Flow Networks for MNEs: The Made in Italy Case
Mario Volpe, Università di Venezia Ca’ Foscari

The Importance of the Territory for Local and Transboundary Management in the Expansion of Global Production Networks: The Experience in the US-Mexico Border Region.
Maria del Rosio Barajas, El Colegio de la Frontera Norte/San Diego State University

N-04
Friday - 4:15pm - 5:45pm
Dwinelle Hall - 183 Dwinelle

Monetary Moralities: Trust in Money and the Legitimacy of Monetary Orders

N: Finance and Society

Session Organizer
Benjamin Braun, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies

Participants
Is the Use of Money a Matter of Trust? the Social Foundations of Monetary Orders and the Example of the “Euro Crisis”
Klaus Kraemer, University of Graz

Distributed Confidence and Monetary Value: Notes from Argentina
Sarah Muir, Barnard College

Monetary Trust and Monetary Mythology, or: There Is No Transparent Central Bank

Benjamin Braun, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies

Quantification and the Cultural Authority of Central Banks
Simone Polillo, University of Virginia

Discussant
Kurt Mettenheim, São Paulo Business School, Getulio Vargas Foundation

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P-05
Friday - 4:15pm - 5:45pm
Barrows Hall - 202 Barrows

Commons: Perspectives on Innovation, Land, and the Business Firm

P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

Moderator
Olivier Weinstein, University Paris 13 Sorbonne Paris Cité

Participants
Rethinking the Firm As Commons. Some Preliminary Issues.
Olivier Weinstein, University Paris 13 Sorbonne Paris Cité

From Exclusive IPR Innovation Regimes to “Commons- Based” Innovation Regimes Issues and Perspectives
SASE 2016: Moral Economies, Economic Moralities
University of California, Berkeley

Participants
Interstitial Emergence and the Origins of China’s Private Economy
Le Lin, University of Chicago
Does Anglo-Saxon Corporate Governance Matter for Capitalist Development of Emerging Asian Economy? a Case Study of India
Prabirjit Sarkar, Jadavpur University
Marketcraft Japanese-Style: What Japan Tells Us about the Art of Making Markets
Steven Vogel, University of California, Berkeley
Modern Capitalism and the Future of Indian Informal Economy
Sunita Kumari, Tata Institute of Social Sciences
Discussant
Sebastien Lechevalier, EHESS

Q-07
Friday - 4:15pm - 5:45pm
Dwinelle Hall - 254 Dwinelle
Institutional Changes and Market Mechanisms
Q: Asian Capitalisms

Participants
Marketplace Platforms or Exchanges? Financial Metaphors for Regulating the Collaborative Economy
Michael Castelle, University of Chicago
Building Mobile Internet Platform Business Models in China: Vertical, Horizontal or Conglomerates
Martin Kenney, University of California, Davis
Technology Platforms and Innovation Ecosystems – a New Kind of Social Networks? Empirical Findings from the IT Industry
Klaus-Peter Buss, Sociological Research Institute SOFI
Beyond Markets and Hierarchies? The Case of Upwork
Brian Judge, University of California, Berkeley
Discussant
John Zysman, UC Berkeley
Networked Ideas in the International Economy

Building Bridges between Economic Sociology and International Relations

Participants

Revolving Doors in International Financial Governance
Leonard Seabrooke,
The Interactions Between Neoliberal Intervention and Neoliberal Governance: "Policy Credibility" and Macroeconomic Policy Following the Great Recession
Ronen Mandelkern, The Van Leer Jerusalem Institute; The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Economic Imaginaries in Crisis: on Europe’s Potential to Imagine a Better Economic Future
Lisa Suckert, Max-Planck-Institute for the Study of Societies

Discussant
Elizabeth Popp Berman, University at Albany, SUNY

CSR Responses in Bangladesh after Rana Plaza

Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR): Moral Economies for Governing the Firm?

Session Organizers
Angela Kalyta, McGill University
Jette Steen Knudsen, Tufts University

Participants
Improving Working Conditions in the Bangladeshi Apparel Sector: What Role for Labor?
Jette Knudsen, Tufts University
Neoliberal Sufferings of Garments Workers in Bangladesh
Shahadat Hossain, University of Dhaka
Business Interests in Post-Rana Plaza Bangladesh: Understanding Brands As CSR Actors
Jimmy Donaghey, University of Warwick
The Unique Political and Economic Opportunities for Negotiating the Bangladesh Accord
Angela Kalyta, McGill University

Discussant
Juliane Reinecke, University of Warwick

Embedded Marketization
Countermovement Revisited: On the Analytical Power and Boundaries of Polanyi’s Concept Today

Participants
Varieties of Communitarianism in the Cities of Anatolia/Turkey: Polanyi’s Counter Movements Between the Local and the Global
Evren Tok, Assistant Professor and Program Coordinator, Qatar Faculty of Islamic Studies, Public Policy in Islam Program, Hamad Bin Khalifa University
The Economy for the Common Good: A Progressive Countermovement Against the Marketization of Society and Nature?
Bernd Sommer, European-University Flensburg
Commercial Countermovements: The Case of Alternative Energy Support
Timur Ergen, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies
New Forms of Social Enterprise and Polanyi’s Double Movement
Ana Maria Peredo, University of Victoria

Islamic Finance and Social Finance: Theory, Praxis, and Prescription

Islam and the Construction of New Economic Moralities: Divergence, Convergence and Competing Futures

Participants
Can the Integration of SRI Principles in Islamic Finance Help Bridge the Gap Between Aspirational Islamic Moral Economy and Realistic Islamic Finance?
Dalal Aassouli, ENS de Lyon
Social Responsibilities and Emerging Morality: Evaluating Social Responsibility of Malaysian Islamic Banks
Shifa Mohd Nor, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia
Towards the Institutionalization of Screening and Measuring for Social Impact: Implications for Islamic Finance
Jeffrey Kappen, Drake University
The Regulation of the Institution of Fatwa and the Need for Islamic Economics Policy Think Tanks
Ashraf Ali, University Bank; National Commercial Bank

**TH09-03**
Friday - 4:15pm - 5:45pm
South Hall - 210 South Hall

Regulation and Grey Areas

Moral Economies and Markets in the Digital Age

Participants
Like Workers, Reputation Forgers
   Kevin Mellet, Orange Labs
   Thomas Beauvisage, Orange Labs
Regulation of Crowdlending the Case of Switzerland
   Vincent Pignon, University of Applied Science Western Switzerland
Exogenous Regulatory and Technological Shocks, and Bitcoin’s Path to Legitimacy
   Andreea Gorbatai, UC Berkeley

**TH11-04**
Friday - 4:15pm - 5:45pm
Dwinelle Hall - 205 Dwinelle

Sovereignty and the Neoliberal Arts of Governance

New Political and Moral Economies of Sovereignty

Participants
Governing Economic Conducts, the Case of Sustainable Consumption Policy in France
   Sophie Dubuisson-Quellier, Sciences Po - Centre de Sociologie des Organisations
Architects of Economic Reform: Building Syria’s Social Market Economy
   Gozde Guran, Princeton University
The Quandary of State Steering v Neo-Liberal Thinking: The Case of Nuclear Power Policies in the UK, 1979-2015
   Simon Nadel, Université Paris Diderot-Paris 7
The State and the Neoliberalisation of Moral Economy: The Case of Agricultural Produce Trade in Uganda
   Jörg Wiegratz, University of Leeds

**H13-02**
Friday - 4:15pm - 5:45pm
Barrows Hall - 420 Barrows

Poverty and Disadvantage

Reducing Inequality: Yes We Can?

Moderator
   Brian Nolan, INET, University of Oxford

Participants
Unemployment Benefits and Poverty in OECD Countries: The Role of Basic Security and Progressiveness of Income Replacement
   Kenneth Nelson, Stockholm University
SASE Welcome Reception

Featured Panel - Author Meets Critics: "Imagined Futures: Fictional Expectations and Capitalist Dynamics" by Jens Beckert (Harvard University Press, 2016)

Featured Panels & Speakers

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Marion Fourcade, UC Berkeley

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Jens Beckert, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies

Critics
Brooke Harrington, Copenhagen Business School
William Deringer, MIT
Akos Rona-Tas, UC San Diego

EU Integration and Diverging Pathways Away from the Periphery in Europe

B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session Organizers
Laszlo Bruszt, European University Institute
Visnja Vikov, Universitat Pompeu Fabra

Participants
Making States for the Single Market European Integration and the Reshaping of Economic States in the Peripheries of Europe
Laszlo Bruszt, European University Institute

The Political Economy of Housing Booms and Busts in Europe's Periphery

Beyond Morality? Neoliberal Policies in Higher Education and Agency of Young Academics
Natalia Karmava, National Research University - Higher School of Economics

Contemporary Professional Work and Education

D: Professions and Professionals in a Globalizing World

Moderator
Elizabeth Gorman, Sociology, University of Virginia

Participants
Rhetorical Strategies and Resilience in Organizational Fields
Leonard Seabrooke, Duncan Wigan, Copenhagen Business School

Digitalisation and Professionalism
Esther Ruiz Ben, Technische Universitaet Berlin

Beyond Morality? Neoliberal Policies in Higher Education and Agency of Young Academics
Natalia Karmava, National Research University - Higher School of Economics
E: Industrial Relations and the Political Economy

Participants
  Tony Dobbins, Bangor University
  Tony Dundon, University of Manchester
A New Rationale for Collective Employee Representation
  Mark Harcourt, University of Waikato
Employee Representation Regimes in Europe: Do They Exist in Practice and Have They Changed in the Crisis? a Comparative Analysis of the European Company Survey 2009 and 2013
  Guy Van Gyes, KULeuven
Beyond National Systems: Towards a Multi-Scalar Theoretical Framework of Internationally Comparative Employment Relations
  Chris F. Wright, University of Sydney
  Greg Bamber, Monash University
  Nick Wailes, UNSW Australia

F: Knowledge, Technology, and Innovation

Moderator
  Matthew Keller, Department of Sociology, Southern Methodist University

Participants
Innovating to Manage an Never Occurred Risk: Plant Pathologists and Their Assessment of Agro-Terrorist Threats
  Vincent Cardon, CURAPP-ESS (University of Amiens-CNRS); associate researcher at CESPRA (EHESS-CNRS) and Lisis (UMLV-Inra)
The Knowledge Management Model for Cost Reduction and Marketing Practices of Farmers of the Rice Seed Centres in the North of Thailand: The Power of Knowledge in Less Competitive Agricultural Market
  Nattachet Pooncharoen, Naresuan University
The Power of Modern Agricultural Knowledge and Formal Education Vs the Power of Traditional Agricultural Knowledge and Nonformal Education for Development of Innovation
  Atchara Sriphan, Naresuan University; Naresuan University

G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Participants
What Determines the Household Spending on Engineering Education? an Empirical Study of Delhi, India
  Pradeep Choudhury, Jawaharlal Nehru University
Educational Homogamy and Inequality in France
  Pierre Courtioux, EDHEC Business School
Processes and Stages of Differentiation in European Higher Education
  Valentina Goglio, University of Turin
No Country for Graduates. Occupational over-Qualification Among Young Italians
  Lara Maestripieri, University of Pavia

G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Participants
Challenges Ahead: The Labour Market Integration of Refugees in Berlin
  Dieter Bogai, Institute for Employment Research
Torn Between East and West? Work and Employment in Eastern Germany Between Western Germany, Poland and the Czech Republic
  Stefan Kirchner, University of Hamburg
The Decomposition of Wage Inequalities Between Natives and Second Generation Immigrants Using a Non-Parametric Method: A Comparison Between France and the United States
  Charlotte Levionnois, Centre d'Economie de la Sorbonne; OECD; Centre d'Etudes de l'Emploi
Are Second Generation Immigrants More Overeducated Than Natives? a Comparison Between France and the United States
  Charlotte Levionnois, OECD; Centre...
Unions and Labor Standards

G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Participants
The Role of Southern Civil Society Organisations in Shaping the Governance of Labour Standards
Natalie Langford, University of Manchester
A Strategic Choice Approach to Union Renewal: The Case of Union Participation to High-Involvement Management in France
Patrice Laroche, ESCP-Europe
Institutions As Rules and Resources: Explaining Cross-National Divergence in Call Centre Employment Systems
David Marsden, London School of Economics
Guy Vernon, University of Southampton
Collective Actions and Moral Struggles in Outsourced Workers Mobilization
Sabrina Dias, Universidade Federal Fluminense

Discussant
Roselyn Hsueh, Temple University

CSR and the Moral Corporation

H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Participants
Domestic Institutions As Mechanisms for Credible Commitment and Accountability: How Political Science Can Inform Management Studies Focusing on Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR)
Jette Steen Knudsen, Tufts University
Tricia Olsen, University of Denver
Explaining the Growth of CSR within OECD Countries: The Role of Institutional Legitimacy in Resolving the Institutional Mirror Vs. Substitute Debate
Daniel Kinderman, University of Delaware
The Moral Corporation? CSR As a Value-Driven Practice
Heike Doering, Cardiff University

Discussant
Julia Puaschunder, The New School Department of Economics

Market Dynamics

H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Participants
Heroic Expectations: How Prize Competitions Boost Industry Outsiders in Space Exploration
Daniel Spitzberg, Peak Agency Collective
What Are r-K Strategies? Opportunism and the Making of China's Education and Training Industry
Le Lin, University of Chicago
Connected Organizational Lives: The Effects of Producer and Wholesaler Entrepreneurial Organizations on Each Other
Tunde Cserpes, University of Illinois at Chicago
Actors and Actions Towards the Expansion of the Market for Organic Agriculture in Brazil
Martin Mundo Neto, University College of Technology of Taquaritinga
Discussant
Heather Haveman, University of California, Berkeley

J-03
Saturday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Dwinelle Hall - 105 Dwinelle
Public Insurance
J: Rethinking the Welfare State
Moderator
Rebecca Elliott, UC Berkeley
Participants
Flood Fight: Classification Claims, Flood Insurance, and the American Welfare State
Rebecca Elliott, UC Berkeley
Taking Stock of Welfare State Convergence – Post-Industrial Changes in Risk Compensation and Social Investment in 21 OECD Countries
Janis Vossiek, University of Konstanz
Every Working Man a Stockholder: The Securities Industry, Conservative Politicians and the 1970s Private Pension Fund Revolution
Marek Naczyk, Hertie School of Governance
Changing Retirement Patterns in Turkey: Case of Municipal and Metal Sector Workers
Asya Saydam, Bogazici University

L-04
Saturday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Dwinelle Hall - 88 Dwinelle
Legal Intermediaries in Organization, Morality Between France and USA
L: Regulation and Governance
Session Organizer
Jerome Pelisse, CSO Sciences Po CNRS
Participants
Human Resource Professionals As Legal Intermediaries: Family Responsibilities
Robin Stryker, University of Arizona
Discrimination and the Transformation of Meaning Across Overlapping Organizational Field
Laure Bereni, Centre Maurice Halbwachs, CNRS
“Doing the Right Thing” or “Impacting the Bottom-Line”? Diversity Managers, Business Imperatives and Moral Concerns in US and French Global Companies
Mario Ivan Dominguez Rivas, UNAM
Principal Components Analysis Applied to the Investigation of BANK Failures in the United States
Agustin Alvarez-Herranz, University of Castilla la Mancha

L-05
Saturday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Dwinelle Hall - 89 Dwinelle
Foundations of Governance: Historical & Analytical Perspectives, Normative Consequences
L: Regulation and Governance
Participants
Between the Leviathan and the Laissez-Faire: Comparing the Political Philosophy of Keynes and Hayek
Rogerio Andrade, Institute of Economics, University of Campinas (Unicamp)
Ideals of Society and Administration: How Shifting Alliances Laid the Cornerstone of the Continental Welfare State
Pierre-Christian Fink, Columbia University
Marriage Regulation As State Building
Alexander Roehrkasse, UC Berkeley
Mineral Rights and Wrongs: Contemporary Oil and Gas Leasing Contracts As Artifacts of Social Inequalities
Daniel Kluttz, UC Berkeley

M-05
Saturday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Dwinelle Hall - 134 Dwinelle
Financeirización
M: Spanish Language
Moderator
Santos Ruesga, Universidad Autonoma de Madrid
Participants
EL Índice De Conocimiento Financiero Y SUS Determinantes Econ*Micos E Institucionales
Ignacio Amate Fortes, University of Almeria
Almudena Guarnido Rueda, University of Almeria
Financiarización Económica e Inversión Empresarial. El Caso De EE.UU
Santos Miguel Ruesga Benito, Universidad Autonoma de Madrid
Los Consejos Fiscales En La Sostenibilidad De Las Finanzas Públicas
Mario Ivan Dominguez Rivas, UNAM
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N: Finance and Society

Participants
Risk Perceptions and Valuation Techniques: Evidence from Investment Banks in the Wake of the 2008 Financial Crisis  
Alicja Reuben, Manhattan College  
Back to the Future of Alternative Banks and Patient Capital  
Kurt Mettenheim, São Paulo Business School, Getulio Vargas Foundation  
Cultures of Risk: How Organizational Logics Affect Decision-Making at Commercial Banks  
Joe LaBriola, Graduate Student  
Olivia Nicol, EUI (European University Institute)

N: Finance and Society

Participants
Transforming Uncertainty into Risk: Conventions in Financial Education  
Daniel Maman, Ben-Gurion University  
The Neoliberal Paradigm and Financialization in the US  
Basak Kus, Wesleyan University  
The Determinants of Formal Savings in Mexico: The Role of Financial Capabilities  
Adolfo Albo, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México  
David Cervantes Arenillas, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Mexico  
Juan Luis Ordaz, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Mexico

O: Global Value Chains

Participants
Brazil and Mexico: Relative Advantages of the Trade and the Participation in Global Value Chains  
Marta Castilho, UFRJ - Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro

Advanced Materials and Mobility of Innovation in Global Value Chains  
Giulio Buciuni, University of Toronto

Innovative Clusters in the Caribbean and Their Contribution to Economic Diversification: The Case of ICT in Jamaica  
Rachel Alexander, University of Manchester

Corporate Spinoffs in Mexico: Between Global Value Chains and Regional Innovation Systems  
Oscar Contreras, El Colegio de la Frontera Norte  
Maciel Garcia, El Colegio de la Frontera Norte

P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

Moderator
Maria Roubtsova, CEPN, university Paris-13

Participants
The EU Competition Policy's 'Social' Paradox: Moving Towards 'Full' Employment with Austerity?  
Anca Chirita, Durham University

Are We Bound for Secular Stagnation?  
Maria Roubtsova, CEPN, university Paris-13

Wealth-to-Income Ratios, Capital Share of Income, and Public Debt in Ecuador  
Tristan Auvray, University Paris North  
Liliana Cano, University of Toulouse 1 Capitole

Q: Asian Capitalisms

Participants
Reconsidering the Nature of Skills Demands Beyond a 'Demand-Driven' Paradigm: Toward Dynamic Skills Formation in Vietnam  
Junichi Mori, PhD Candidate

Nonstandard Jobs in Taiwan: Traps or Bridges?  
Jyh-Jer Roger Ko, National Taiwan University
Women’s Careers and Cities: Comparison of Employment Patterns in South Korea and Japan
Mee-Kyung Jung, Dankook University
Stock Market Participation in China: The Effect of Political and Human Capital
Dadao Hou, Texas A&M University

**TH01-05**
Saturday - 9:00am - 10:30am
South Hall - 107 South Hall

**Theorizing the “Sharing” Economy**


**Moderator**
John Zysman, UC Berkeley

**Participants**
The Social System of Production of Digital Capitalism and Industry 4.0
Philipp Staab, Hamburg Institute for Social Research
Oliver Nachtwey, Goethe University Frankfurt
Beyond the State-Market Dualism, the Sharing Economy: Epistemological and Practical Issues
David Vallat, UNIVERSITE LYON 1
How the Digital Economy & the Spread of New Forms of Shared Property Are Framing New Type of Firms
Benjamin Coriat, University Paris 13
The Salience of Organizational Form in a "Platform Economy"
Carla Ilten, University of Illinois at Chicago

**Discussant**
John Zysman, UC Berkeley

**TH04-03**
Saturday - 9:00am - 10:30am
South Hall - 205 South Hall

**Contradictory Countermovements**

**Countermovement Revisited: On the Analytical Power and Boundaries of Polanyi’s Concept Today**

**Participants**
Ambivalences in the Countermovement – Does Re-Embedding Take Place As a General Move Towards More Equity?
Martin Seeliger, University of Cologne
The Social Aftermath of Economic Disaster: Working Class Responses to Rapid Socioeconomic Change in Greece
Alexander Kentikelenis, University of Cambridge; University of Oxford

**Countermovements to the Marketization of Everyday Life: Private Property Politics in the Contemporary US**
Debbie Becher, Barnard College, Columbia University
Austere Publics: Why Did the U.S. Public Become More Fiscally Conservative after the Great Recession?
Edward Crowley, New York University

**Discussant**
Ronen Mandelkern, The Van Leer Jerusalem Institute

**TH05-03**
Saturday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Dwinelle Hall - 262 Dwinelle

**Domesticizing Financial Government: Financial Inclusion and Finance as Policy**

**Domesticizing Financial Economies - Part 3**

**Moderator**
Mariana Luzzi, Universidad Nacional de General Sarmiento

**Participants**
Households and Stock Market in Financializing Malaysia – a Cultural Political Economy Approach
Syahirah Abdul Rahman, Alliance Manchester Business School, University of Manchester
Institutional and Discursive Inovations on Financial Inclusion in Brazil
Marcia Cunha, Universidade de São Paulo
Financial Personality and the Politics of ‘Promising’
Erik Caparros Hoejbjerg, Copenhagen Business School
Governing By Debt: Financialization and the Politics of Debt in the Chilean Higher Education System
Felipe Gonzalez, Universidad Central de Chile

**Discussant**
Jeanne Lazarus, Sciences Po

**TH06-2**
Saturday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Barrows Hall - 830 Barrows

**Skill Ecosystems, Multinationals and Regional Development Strategies**

**Institutional Experimentation and Subnational Economic Governance: Building New**
Narratives and Capabilities

Participants
MNCs and Skills Policy Networks: Endogenising Labour Market Skills
  Olga Tregaskis, University of East Anglia
Steps to an Ecology of Recursive Multipolar Learning in Multinationals
  Peer Hull Kristensen, Copenhagen Business School
Knowledge and Skill Development in Mauritius: New Political Economic Discourses and Institutional Blockages.
  Blandine Emilien, CRIMT-HEC Montreal
Aerospace MNC Training and Development in Australia
  Cassandra Bowkett, Cardiff University

Social Justice and Political Economy

Islam and the Construction of New Economic Moralities: Divergence, Convergence and Competing Futures

Participants
Examining Social Justice in Islamic Finance
  Bridget Kustin, Johns Hopkins University
Kurdish Moral/Political Economy in Polanyi's Moral and Embedded Economy Frame: The Political Economy and (Non)Great Transmogrification of Kurds in the Fin-De-Siecle
  Tekdemir Omer, University of Westminster, Department of Politics and International Relations
Islamic Financial Institutions, Socioeconomic Justice, and Fiscal Capture in Jordan
  Karen Rhone, University of Chicago

Moral Economies and Markets in the Digital Age

Participants
Digital Myths and the Making of a Moral Economy
  Janaki Srinivasan, International Institute of Information Technology Bangalore
  Onkar Hoysala, Centre for IT and Public Policy, International Institute of Information Technology, Bangalore; Fields of View
  Janaki Srinivasan, International Institute of Information Technology Bangalore
Do Consumers Perceive Ethical Intensity in Uber and Airbnb Peer-to-Peer Services?
  Fabien Durif, Université du Québec à Montréal
  Agnès Lecompte, Université de Bretagne Sud

Discussant
  Nikos Sotirakopoulos, Loughborough University

Materiality of Finance

Morality and Materiality in Markets

Participants
Undoing Difference: Risk Classification and Gender Discrimination in Consumer Financial Markets
  Greta Krippner, University of Michigan
  Daniel Hirschman, Brown University
High Frequency Trading: The Battle about Moral Orders
  Anastasia Grehl, University of Frankfurt
Finance on Trial: The Properties of Libor and Its Moral Implications
  Nikos Sotirakopoulos, Loughborough University
TH11-05
Saturday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Barrows Hall - 166 Barrows

Moral Economies of Internal and External State Boundaries

New Political and Moral Economies of Sovereignty

Participants
State Centralization and the Depoliticization of Traditional Markets: the Transformation of Souks in Moroccan Anti-Atlas since the French Protectorate
Mohamed Oubenal, Institut Royal de la Culture Amazighe (IRCAM)

Moral Economy As Political Integration? the Case of Kurds in Turkey
Azer Kilic, Koc University

The Political Economy of Large Metropolis Versus the Nation State
Patrick Le Galès, Sciences Po CNRS

TH12-05
Saturday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Barrows Hall - 56 Barrows

Cooperatives and Cooperativism in Times of Austerity

Re-embedding the Social: New Modes of Production, Critical Consumption and Alternative Lifestyles

Moderator
Torsten Rosenvold Geelan, University of Cambridge - Darwin College

Participants
Worker-Owned Organization in the Southern Cone of Latin America
Anabel Rieiro, Universidad de la Republica, Facultad de Ciencias Sociales, Departamento de Sociologia

The Potential of Multi-Stakeholder Cooperativism in the New Economy
Maurie Cohen, New Jersey Institute of Technology

Social Healthcare in Austerity Times: The Case of Social Clinics in Greece
Eleftherios Kretsos, University of Greenwich

Self-Management, Cooperatives and Workers' Control in Mexico: Scope and Limits
Robert Cuninghame, Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana

Discussant
Paolo Graziano, University of Padua

TH13-03
Saturday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Barrows Hall - 420 Barrows

Latin America/Redistributive Preferences

Reducing Inequality: Yes We Can?

Moderator
Brian Nolan, INET, University of Oxford

Participants
Just Taxes: Redistribution through Universal Health Care
Anja Rudiger, National Economic & Social Rights Initiative

Intergenerational Mobility and Wage Inequality across OECD countries
Sonja Jovicic, Schumpeter School of Business and Economics

Ageing Europe's Invisible Plight: Rising Income Inequality in Old Age Due to Employment Flexibilization and Pension Marketization
Bernhard Ebbinghaus, University of Mannheim
New International Alliances, Investments and Patterns of Trade

B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Participants
Are All Foreign Capitals Created Equal? Evidence from Asia and Latin America
Maritza Sotomayor, Utah Valley University

How MNEs Affect Industrial Commons Evidence from the Italian Local Labour Systems
Giancarlo Corò, Ca’ Foscari University Venice

Skill-Gap, Middle-Income Trap and the External Actors, a Comparative Look at Labor Market Institutions in Turkey and Mexico
Merve Sancak, University of Cambridge

Celac and Unasur As Viable Alternatives to U.S. Hegemonic Pretensions in the Western Hemisphere
Thomas O’Keefe, Mercosur Consulting Group, Ltd.; Villanova University School of Law

Work/Life Balance in Various Sectors

C: Gender, Work and Family

Participants
Work-Life Challenges for Men and Women in the Education Sector in Québec (Canada); Their Evolution over the Lifecourse
Diane-Gabrielle Tremblay, University of Quebec-Teluq; CURA on work-life articulation over the lifecourse; University of Quebec-Teluq-Canada Research Chair

Managing Insecurity and Work-Life Balance Among Artists: The Case of Baroque Musicians in Montreal
Laurent Sauvage, Teluq

The Work of the Commercial Flight Crew in Air Transportation: Constraints of Working Times and Gender. an International Comparative Analysis (France, Europe / Québec, Canada
Anne Gillet, CNAM, Lise-CNRS

Labor, Migration and Equal Opportunities

E: Industrial Relations and the Political Economy

Participants
From Mobility and Migration to Exploitation – Is There an Institutional Explanation for the Obstacles and Problems Experienced By EU-Citizens When Exercising the Right of Free Movement of Labour or Services in Germany?
Bettina Wagner, Humboldt University

The Occupational Share of Foreigners and Attitudes to Equal Opportunities
Marco Pecoraro, Swiss Forum for Migration and Population Studies, University of Neuchâtel

“Are Some Are More Equal Than Others?” Comparing Immigrant Insiders in Export and Sheltered Sectors of Coordinated Economies
Akasemi Newsome, University of California, Berkeley

Innovation, Publicly Funded Research, and Sustainability

F: Professions and Professionals in a Globalizing World

Moderator
Simone Polillo, University of Virginia

Book Authors
Leonard Seabrooke, Copenhagen Business School
Lasse Henriksen, Copenhagen Business School
Brooke Harrington, Copenhagen Business School
Duncan Wigan, Copenhagen Business School

Critics
Simone Polillo, University of Virginia
Alexander Kentikelenis, University of Oxford
F: Knowledge, Technology, and Innovation

Moderator
Matthew Allen, Alliance Manchester Business School

Participants
The Role of the Public Research Infrastructure in the Brazilian Nation Innovation System.
Flavia Schmidt, IPEA
The Role of Innovation in a Sustainable Economy
Maria Fernandez Lopez, U. Camilo José Cela
Capabilities and Compatibilities: An Industry-Level Comparison of Trajectories of Developmental Learning Under Pressure in Mexico and Brazil
Seth Pipkin, University of California, Irvine
Alberto Fuentes, Georgia Institute of Technology

G-10
Saturday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Dwinelle Hall - 263 Dwinelle
HRM & Performance

G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Participants
Employing Learning Goals to Enhance Learning Performance
Anastasia Luca, QuantLearn Systems LLC
Paternalism in Post-Industrial Scottish Family Businesses: The New Consensual Qualities of Total Involvement
Zografia Bika, University of East Anglia
Internal Staffing of Human Capital and Performance Stability
Jae Eun Lee, Cornell University
Temporary Workers in Organizations and Permanent Employee Performance: The Role of Human Resource Investments
Zoltan Lippenyi, Utrecht University
Socioeconomics of Labour: Four Steps of the Reconciliation of the Labor Process and Labour Market in Modern Russia
Arkadiy Tuchkov, St. Petersburg State Economic University

G-11
Saturday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Dwinelle Hall - 206 Dwinelle
Labour Market Networks

G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Participants
Using Your Ties to Get a Job in Bogota? the Effects of Social Networks on Quality of Employment
Jean-Philippe Berrou, Sciences Po Bordeaux
Employer Engagement in Active Labour Market Policies (ALMPs) within Segmented Labour Markets
Danat Valizade, University of Leeds
Does Using Social Networks Lead to Better Job Opportunities? a Direct Test
Gokce Basbug, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
A Typology of Labour Market Intermediaries Securing Nonstandard Career Paths
Francois Pichault, University of Liege/HEC-LENTIC
Business Cycles and Employment Dynamic in France
Delphine Remillon, INED

G-12
Saturday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Dwinelle Hall - 228 Dwinelle
Socioeconomics of Labour: Four Steps of the Reconciliation of the Labor Process and Labour Market in Modern Russia
Arkadiy Tuchkov, St. Petersburg State Economic University

H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Participants
Moral Markets and Mechanisms of Control
Philip Balsiger, University of Neuchatel
The Activation of Moral Identities in Markets: Evidence from Recycling Practices in Brazil
Mario Sacomano Neto, Federal University of Sao Carlos - UFSCar
Playing Both Sides: Ambivalence and Coping Strategies of Actors in Moralized Markets
Lisa Suckert, Max-Planck-Institute for the Study of Societies

Discussant
Martin Mundo Neto, University College of Technology of Taquaritinga

H-11
Saturday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Dwinelle Hall - 219 Dwinelle
Morality in Markets

H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Participants
Risk Aversion and Engagement in the Sharing Economy
Jessica Santana, Stanford University
Trust and Reciprocity Drive Social Common Goods Contribution Norms
J: Rethinking the Welfare State

Moderator
Edward Crowley, New York University

Participants
Public Support for the American Welfare State before, during, and after the Great Recession
Joshua Bruce, Duke University
Rethinking Activation. State-Subsidized Employment for Long-Term Unemployed Persons in Germany
Philipp Ramos Lobato, Institute for Employment Research (IAB)
Rhetoric of Retrenchment: The Discursive Construction of American Fiscal Crisis
Edward Crowley, New York University

M: Spanish Language

Moderator
Laura Perez Ortiz, Universidad Autónoma Madrid

Participants
Cambios En Las Instituciones Del Mercado De Trabajo Durante La Gran Recesión En La UE15
Laura Perez Ortiz, Universidad Autónoma Madrid
Impacto De Las Políticas Europeas En Las Instituciones Laborales En Europa Durante La Crisis Económica (2007-2014)
Laura Perez Ortiz, Universidad Autónoma Madrid
Flexibilidad Interna y Negociación Colectiva En La UE: Un análisis Comparado
Julimar da Silva, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid
Análisis De La Eficiencia De La Negociación Colectiva Como Instrumento Para La Igualdad De Género En España: Delimitación Del ámbito De Alcance De La Negociación Colectiva En El Actual Marco Regulatorio Español.
Almudena Briones, Universidad Europea de Madrid

N: Finance and Society

Participants
Informal Household Finance and Kinship Networks in Rural China
Hannah Waight, Princeton University
Ties That Bind? Financial Inclusion and Relational Obligations in Accra, Ghana
Lindsay Bayham, UC Berkeley
Consumer Credit in Comparative Perspective
Akos Rona-Tas, UC San Diego

Inertia and Public Bureaucracy: the Imprint of the Bureaucrat
Financialization

N: Finance and Society

Participants

Ayca Zayim, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Financialised Capitalism and Post-Crisis Central Bank Unconventional Policies: How Financialised Firms and Banks Block the Transmission Mechanisms
Ismail Erturk, The University of Manchester

The Relative Timing of Privatization Policies, and the Rise or Decline of Stock Exchanges in Post-Communist Emerging Markets
Marek Naczyk, Hertie School of Governance

Managing the Rebellious City: Race, Housing and the Politics of Finance in Urban Crisis-Era Chicago (1960-1975)
John Robinson, Northwestern University

Losing Their Way? Credit Unions’ Embrace of Market-Based Investment Practices
Marc Schneiberg, Reed College

Industrial Policy and GVCs

O: Global Value Chains

Participants

The Politics of Processing Primary Commodities: The Case of Rwanda
Pritish Behuria, London School of Economics & Political Science

Industrial Policy and Corporate Strategy: Examining the Co-Evolution of Institutional Demands and Strategic Responses
Ezequiel Zylberberg, University of Oxford

Industrial Policy and Global Value Chains: Evidence from the Electronics Sector in Guangdong
Vasiliki Mavroeidi, Centre of Development Studies

Strategic Choices for International Organizations in a GVC World
Frederick Mayer, Duke University

P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

Moderator
Rifat Azam, Radzyner School of Law (IDC) Herzliya

Participants

Promising Businesses: An Essay on the Legalization of Business Plans (18th-21st c.)
Martin Giraudeau, London School of Economics; Harvard University

Global Minimum Effective Tax Rate As Global General Anti Avoidance Rule
Rifat Azam, Columbia Law School; Radzyner School of Law (IDC) Herzliya


Moderator
Shyam Sunder, Yale School of Management

Book Author
Karthik Ramanna, Harvard Business School

Critics
Ross Watts, MIT
Prabhakar Kalavacherla, Kpmg
Paul Williams, North Carolina State University
Jonathan Glover, Columbia University

Politics of Welfare and Inequality in East Asian Capitalisms

Q: Asian Capitalisms

Session Organizers
Byung You Cheon, Hanshin University
Jin-Wook Shin, Chung-Ang University
Sophia Seung-yoon Lee, Ewha Womans
Moderator
Ito Peng, University of Toronto

Participants
Reward Inequality Between Standard and Non-Standard Employment in the Japanese Labor Market: A Sociological Explanation
Shin Arita, Institute of Social Science, The University of Tokyo

The Class Politics of the China Boom
Ho-Fung Hung, Johns Hopkins University

Two Paths of Welfare Politics: How Civil Society Acts in Korean Welfare State in Different Political Opportunity Settings
Jin-Wook Shin, Chung-Ang University

Welfare Under Internal Multiple Modernizations: Inter-Institutional Politics of the Korean “Welfare State” in Comparative Perspective
Sophia Seung-yoon Lee, Ewha Womans University

Q-10
Saturday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Dwinelle Hall - 251 Dwinelle

Diversity of Innovation Policies and Integration to Global Value Chains in Asia

Q: Asian Capitalisms

Participants
Schumpeterian Analysis of Catch-up and Post-Catchup in Korean Capitalism
Keun Lee, Seoul national university

From Provider to Coordinator: The Role of Local Government in Innovation Development
Haixiong Qiu, Sun Yat-sen University

Reindustrialization and Technology in East Asia: Technology Synergy of Japanese Upstream Industry in Global Supply Chain
Mayumi Tabata, National Dong Hwa University

TH01-06
Saturday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
South Hall - 107 South Hall

Laboring in the Cyber-Coordinated Economy


Moderator
John Zysman, UC Berkeley

Participants
Working with machines: The impact of algorithmic and data-driven management on human workers
Min Kyung Lee, Carnegie-Mellon University

Working with Algorithms: Labor, Technology, and the Rise of a Billion-Dollar Startup
Benjamin Shestakofsky, University of California, Berkeley

Not a Lot of People Know Where It Is: Liabilities of Origin in Online Contract Work
Vili Lehdonvirta, University of Oxford

Sex in the Gig Economy: The Tyranny & Opportunity of Online Platforms for Independent Escorts
Kathryn Hausbeck Korgan, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Discussant
John Zysman, UC Berkeley

TH05-04
Saturday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Dwinelle Hall - 262 Dwinelle

Domesticizing Financial Products II: Everyday Financial Calculation and Budgeting

Domesticizing Financial Economies - Part 3

Moderator
Joe Deville, Lancaster University

Participants
Creating Fairness in the Financial Arrangement
Marta Olcoñ-Kubicka, Polish Academy of Sciences

The Moralties of Domestic Budgets: Historicising Financial Education and Gender
Orsi Husz, Uppsala University

Standing on the Two Sides of Credit: New-Banking, Financial Education, and Family Budget in the Chilean Post-Industrial Workers
Alejandro Marambio-Tapia, The University of Manchester

Discussant
Mariana Luzzi, Universidad Nacional de General Sarmiento

TH06-3
Saturday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Barrows Hall - 830 Barrows

Linking Production and Social Reproduction: Institutional Design for Socially Cohesive Economies

Institutional Experimentation and Subnational Economic Governance: Building New Narratives and Capabilities

Participants
Where Are the Workers and Their Households?
States, Markets and Labour in Regions
Peter Fairbrother, RMIT University

Constructing Chains of Enablers for Alternative Economic Futures: Denmark As an Example
Peer Hull Kristensen, Copenhagen Business School

Social Entrepreneurship and Civic Ties in the Economy of Compassion
Laura Schlachter, University of Wisconsin-Madison

A Fork in the Road? Social Support and Care As an Emergent Industry and Profession in Australia
David Hayward, RMIT University

Youth Employment Policy Experimentation in Spain
Maria Gonzalez, University of Oviedo

TH07-06
Saturday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Dwinelle Hall - 87 Dwinelle

Islamic Finance and Regulation

Islam and the Construction of New Economic Moralties: Divergence, Convergence and Competing Futures

Participants
The Politics of Financial Ideas: Grafting Islamic Finance
Lena Rethel, University of Warwick
Regulating Islamic Finance in Emerging Market Economies
Fulya Apaydin, Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals
How Relevant Is Dubai's Model to Islamic Economic Paradigm
Harun Kapetanovic, Dept of Econ Development, Dubai
Regulation of Financial Markets - an Islamic Ethical Perspective
Wijdan Tariq, Hamad Bin Khalifa University; University of Durham

TH08-02
Saturday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Dwinelle Hall - 259 Dwinelle

Corporations As Actors with Morality

Market Morals, Taboo Categories and Redefined Legitimacy

Participants
From “Loan Sharks” to Commercial Banks, Redefining the Legitimacy of Unsecured Lending in the United States, 1900-1945.
Simon Bittmann, Centre de Sociologie des Organisations

Rhetorical Strategies in the Legitimation of Genetically Modified Foods
Jeffrey Kappen, Drake University

The Moral Justification of Surplus - Redefining the Social Meaning of Mutual Insurance in Sweden (1945-2015)
Tiziana Sardiello, Stockholm Centre for Organizational Research (SCORE), Stockholm University

TH09-05
Saturday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
South Hall - 205 South Hall

Is the Digital Economy Built on Trust?

Moral Economies and Markets in the Digital Age

Participants
Reference Hunters and Gatherers: The Moral Economy of Referencing in Couchsurfing.
Karolina Mikolajewska-Zajac, UC Berkeley / Kozmynski Univ., Warsaw
The Intimate Spaces of Network Interconnection Markets
Ashwin Mathew, University of California, Berkeley
In Block Chains We Trust: Bitcoin and the Moral Economy of Digital Address
Steven Malcic, UC Santa Barbara

Discussant
Dave Elder-Vass, Loughborough University

TH10-02
Saturday - 10:45am - 12:15pm
Dwinelle Hall - 258 Dwinelle

The Material Moralties of Environmental Markets

Morality and Materiality in Markets

Participants
Joon Woo Sohn, Cornell University
The Role of Price Predictions in Transforming Moral Markets: The Case of EU ETS and European Electricity Market
Aleksandra Lis, Adam Mickiewicz University
Turning Land into Carbon: Value Work and Carbon Accounting in the Construction of Sustainability in the Biofuels Market
Ines Peixoto, Aalto University School of Business
### TH11-06
**Saturday - 10:45am - 12:15pm**  
**Barrows Hall - 166 Barrows**  
**Trust, Legitimacy, and Sovereign (Im)morality**  
**New Political and Moral Economies of Sovereignty**  
**Participants**  
- Has Political Economy to be Moral: The Debate Between Convention and Régulation Theory  
  - *Robert Boyer, Institut des Amériques, France*  
- Putting Expensive Cancer Treatments out of the Market? the Case of the Cancer Drug Funds in UK  
  - *Pierre-Andre Juven, CERMES3*  
- The Moral Economy of Democracy: The Case of the Landownershship Ethic  
  - *Loka Ashwood, Auburn University*

### TH12-06
**Saturday - 10:45am - 12:15pm**  
**Barrows Hall - 56 Barrows**  
**Political Consumerism and Sustainable Community Movements**  
**Re-embedding the Social: New Modes of Production, Critical Consumption and Alternative Lifestyles**  
**Moderator**  
- *Francesca Forno, University of Bergamo*  
**Participants**  
- The Structures of Structurelessness: Contestation and Power within Networked Social Movements  
  - *Martin Eiermann, UC Berkeley Dept of Sociology*  
- What Kind of Better World Are We Shopping for?: How Consumer Groups Define and Measure CSR for Ethical Consumers  
  - *Ellis Jones, College of the Holy Cross*  
- Inclusion or Alternative? the Solidarity Economy Movement in Northeast Brazil through the Experience of the Palmas Bank in Conjunto Palmeiras, Fortaleza  
  - *Luminita Anda Mandache, University of Arizona*  
- Cultivating Collectivism: Can Joining a Mission-Driven Co-Op Make You More Cooperative?  
  - *Kathryn Anderson, University of Wisconsin*

### TH13-04
**Saturday - 10:45am - 12:15pm**  
**Barrows Hall - 420 Barrows**  
**Addressing Inequality**  
**Reducing Inequality: Yes We Can?**  
**Moderator**  
- *Brian Nolan, INET, University of Oxford*  
**Participants**  
- Do Corporations Increase Inequality?  
  - *Ewan McGaughey, King's College, London*  
- Tackling Inequality: The Distributional Impact of Implementing Atkinson's Alternative Tax/Benefit Reform Packages and the Living Wage in the UK  
  - *Brian Nolan, INET, University of Oxford*  
- “More Normal Than Welfare”: The Mincome Experiment, Stigma, and Community Experience  
  - *David Calnitsky, University of Wisconsin-Madison*

### TH14-04
**Saturday - 10:45am - 12:15pm**  
**South Hall - 210 South Hall**  
**Immigrant Incorporation**  
**Scrutinizing Organizational Inequalities: New Theoretical and Empirical Approaches**  
**Participants**  
- First and second generation immigrant earnings in Germany: A relational inequality approach  
  - *Donald Tomaskovic-Devey, University of Massachusetts*  
- Bifurcated Incorporation and Social Mobility in Japan  
  - *Tristan Ivory, Indiana University*  
- Working Hours of Migrants in Austria and UK. a Cohort Analysis  
  - *Julian Winterheller, University of Graz*

### FP-07
**Saturday - 1:15pm - 2:15pm**  
**Dwinelle Hall - 145 Dwinelle**  
**Featured Speaker Joshua Cohen (University of California, Berkeley) - (Un)Stable Work in Chinese Manufacturing**  
**Featured Panels & Speakers**  
**Session Organizers**  
- *Neil Fligstein, University of California, Berkeley*  
- *Marion Fourcade, UC Berkeley*  
- *Heather Haveman, University of California,*
Featured Speaker Ananya Roy (UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs) - Dispossessive Collectivism: Property, Personhood, and Politics at City's End

Featured Panels & Speakers

Session Organizers
Neil Fligstein, University of California, Berkeley
Marion Fourcade, UC Berkeley
Heather Haveman, University of California, Berkeley
AnnaLee Saxenian, University of California, Berkeley

Saturday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Barrows Hall - 126 Barrows

Capitalism, Good Governance and Corruption in East Asia

B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session Organizer
Suk-Man Hwang, Changwon National University

Participants
Neoliberal Reform, Policy Changes and Transformation of Cultural Industries: The Case of South Korea
Jonghoe Yang, Sungkyunkwan University
The Fight Against Corruption in East Asia – Corporate Governance and Corporate Crime
Markus Pohlmann, University of Heidelberg
The Support for Welfare State: Welfare Spending and Political Influence of Civil Society in South Korea
Jinho Lim, Korea University

Saturday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Barrows Hall - 402 Barrows

Family Policies and Parental Leave

C: Gender, Work and Family

Participants
Mind the Employment Gap: An Impact Evaluation of the Czech "Multi-Speed" Parental Benefit Reform
Alzbeta Mullerova, Ecoomix, University of Paris West - Nanterre la Defense
Family Policy over the Longue Durée
Emanuele Ferragina, Sciences Po
Declining Fertility Rates and Diverse Policy Responses: The Case of Turkey in EU Accession Process
Azer Kilic, Koc University

Saturday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Dwinelle Hall - 189 Dwinelle

Comparative Capitalism and European Integration

E: Industrial Relations and the Political Economy

Participants
Integrating Political Economies in the Eurozone
Anke Hassel, Hertie School of Governance
Alexander Spielau, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies
Stacking the Deck in Their Favor: State-Driven Adjustment Toward Monetary Union in Belgium and the Netherlands
Alison Johnston, Oregon State University
Varieties of Austerity? Explaining the Distributional Outcomes of the Eurozone Crisis in the Debtor States
Sofia Perez, Boston University
European Integration and Capitalist Diversity on Europe's Eastern Periphery
Dorothee Bohle, Central European University

Saturday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Dwinelle Hall - 155 Dwinelle

Clusters, Research Collaboration and Institutions

F: Knowledge, Technology, and Innovation

Moderator
Matthew Keller, Department of Sociology, Southern Methodist University

Participants
Do Knowledge Externalities Lead to Growth in Economic Complexity? Empirical Evidence from Colombia.
Navroop Sahdev, Harvard University
The Role of Labor Market Rigidity in University - Industry R&D Collaboration
  *Christopher Williams, Durham University Business School*

How, When and Why Does Colocation of Innovation and Production Matter? a Research Synthesis
  *Vladi Finotto, Università Ca’ Foscari Venezia*

Geography of Corporate Venture Capital Investment
  *Dadao Hou, Texas A&M University*

Objective Vs. Subjective Job Security in France in the Context of Recession: Evidence from French Linked Employer-Employee Data
  *Zinaida Salibekyan, LEST, Aix-Marseille University, CEE*

Are High Performance HR Practices Good for Employee Well-Being?: A Disaggregated Analysis
  *Keith Whitfield, Cardiff University*

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**G-12**
Saturday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Dwinelle Hall - 206 Dwinelle

**Education Reforms**

**G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources**

**Participants**

From the Vocationalization of French University Programs to the Marketization of Students
  *Laurene Le Cozanet, Paris Dauphine*

Financing Higher Education: A Contributory Scheme
  *Leonard Moulin, Université Paris 13*

Government Composition and Higher Education Development Is There a Left-Right Divide?
Perspectives on the New Democracies of Central and Eastern
  *Tarlela Silvana, University of California, Berkeley*

Tracking Detracking Reforms – Explaining the Development of Institutional Tracking
  *Marcus Osterman, Uppsala University; Uppsala Centre for Labor Studies*

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**G-13**
Saturday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Dwinelle Hall - 228 Dwinelle

**Job Quality**

**G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources**

**Participants**

Job Quality and Innovation: A Virtuous Circle in the EU?
  *Mathilde Guergoat-Lariviere, Conservatoire National des Arts et Métiers, LIRSA & CEE*
  *Christine Erhel, University Paris 1*
  *Richard Duhautois, Centre d’Etudes de l’emploi*

Labor Market Reforms in Europe – Towards More Flexicure Labor Markets?
  *Werner Eichhorst, IZA*

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**H-13**
Saturday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Dwinelle Hall - 228 Dwinelle

**Institutions and Corporate Practice**

**H: Markets, Firms and Institutions**

**Participants**

Operational Embeddedness As a Mediator Between Public Discourse and Corporate Practice
  *Philipp Kern, King’s College London*

When the Regulatory Pillar Falls: How Social Movements and Political Ideology Superseded the Influence of a Market-Based Policy
  *Joon Woo Sohn, Cornell University*

Institutions and Work Systems
  *Matthew Allen, Alliance Manchester Business School; Alliance Manchester Business School, The University of Manchester*

How National Employment Systems Shape Employee Involvement – a Decomposition Analysis of Germany, the UK, and Sweden
  *Stefan Kirchner, University of Hamburg*

**Discussant**

  *Heike Doering, Cardiff University*

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**H-14**
Saturday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
Dwinelle Hall - 219 Dwinelle

**Corporate Governance and Stakeholder Orientation**

**H: Markets, Firms and Institutions**

**Participants**

From Radical Left to Shareholder Value: A Longitudinal Comparison of Employee- and Owner-Elected Representatives’ Perceptions
  *Ulf Larsson-Olaison, Linnaeus University*

From Productionist- to Shareholder-Orientation? the Strategic Orientation of Corporate Executives
  *Saskia Freye, Ruhr University Bochum*

The Role of Mass Media in Corporate Governance: A Study of How Swedish Corporations Are Not Affected By the Character of Publicity
  *Zinaida Salibekyan, LEST, Aix-Marseille University, CEE*
### J-05: Saturday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm

**Redistribution and Inequality**

**Moderator**
- Takayuki Sakamoto, University of Kitakyushu

**Participants**
- Productivity, Human Capital Investment Policy, and Redistribution: Do Government Policies Promote Productivity?  
  - Takayuki Sakamoto, University of Kitakyushu
- Decentralisation, Economic Inequality and Insurgency  
  - Bharti Nandwani, PhD student
- Social Europe Vs. Liberal America? Inequality and (non-)Coordinated Policy Making in Europe  
  - Michael Baggesen Klitgaard, University of Southern Denmark
  - Melike Wulfgramm, University of Southern Denmark

### L-08: Saturday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm

**Economic Governance: Challenges, Impediments, & Imperatives**

**L: Regulation and Governance**

**Participants**
- The Political Economy of Inflation Measurement  
  - Daniel Mügge, University of Amsterdam / AISSR
- Politics and Economic Policy Mis-Learning: Political Systems As Bad Learners of Economic Policy  
  - James Mosher, Ohio University
- Dynamics of Decentralization Reform Process and New System of Governance in a Development Context: The Case of Turkey  
  - Osman Savaskan, Marmara University/Turkey
- Mexican Elites and the (Re-)Production of Inequality  
  - Alice Krozer, University of Cambridge; University of Stanford
  - Andreas Eisl, Sciences Po (MaxPo & CEE)

### L-07: Saturday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm

**Financial Regulation: The Construction & Control of Risk**

**L: Regulation and Governance**

**Participants**
- Politics of Regulatory Reform: The Enactment of Dodd-Frank  
  - Basak Kus, Wesleyan University
- Central Banking, Organizational Learning and Governance of Financial Stability Policy: An Agency-Based and Process-Oriented Analysis  
  - Mustafa Yagci, Koc University
  - Onur Ozgode, Institute for Global Law & Policy, Harvard Law School
  - Ana Carolina Bichoffe, Universidade Federal de São Carlos

### L-08: Saturday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm

**Innovación Tecnológica y Desarrollo**

**M: Spanish Language**

**Participants**
- Carga Penal Por El Aislamiento Digital: Revisión De La Situación De La Población Reclusa En España  
  - María Barreiro-Gen, University of A Coruña
  - María-Asunción López Arranz, University of A Coruña
- The Impact of Funding on Innovation: Evidence from Spain  
  - Alberto Melane-Lavado, University of Castilla la Mancha
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Revisiting the Political Economy of Regulation: Locating a Transnational Disclosure Initiative on the Regulatory Map
Lisa Baudot, University of Central Florida
Forms of Trust and Conditions for Their Stability
Reynaud Reynaud, Dauphine University and PSL

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Fair Income and Redistribution: As the Case of Japan
Sayaka Sakoda, Fondation France-Japon de l'EHESS; Doshisha University
Financialization of the Everyday in Japan?
Adrienne Sala, EHESS
Labor Market Inequality and Political Representation in East Asia
Jiyeoun Song, Seoul National University

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Steven Vogel, University of California, Berkeley

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Natalya Naqvi, Cambridge
Financialization and Industrial Policy. Comparing Japan and Korea
Sebastien Lechevalier, EHESS
Thomas Kalinowski, Ewha Womans University
Minjoung Park, Ewha Womans University
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Elizabeth Thurbon, UNSW Australia

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Davide Arcidiacono, University Cattolica del Sacro Cuore
Sharing Economy: A Step Towards the Re-Embeddedness of the Economy?
Ivana Pais, Università Cattolica
Thinking Together - Common Reasoning in Crowdsourcing
Katarzyna Lisie, Jagiellonian University

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Session Organizers
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Ivana Pais, Università Cattolica
Cecilia Manzo, University of Florence

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Building Bridges between Economic Sociology and International Relations

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From Opium to Expertise: A Moral Markets Perspective on US Foreign Policy and the Rise of China
David McCourt, UC-Davis
Microfoundations of the World Polity
Alexander Kentikelenis, University of Oxford
Conventions, Classifications, and the Politics of
Currency Clauses
Stephen Nelson, Northwestern University

Moral and Religious Discourse Surrounding Free Trade Agreements
Amy Reynolds, Wheaton College

Discussant
Tim Bartley, Ohio State University

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Working with and in Finance

Domesticizing Financial Economies - Part 3

Moderator
Orsi Husz, Uppsala University

Participants
The Social Dimensions of Black Scholes
Edward LiPuma, University of Miami

Simon Bittmann, Centre de Sociologie des Organisations

Emotional and Ethical Labour and the Performance of Elite Financial Subjectivities in Private Banking and Wealth Management
Mariana Santos, Durham University

The Magic of the Albanian Pyramid Firms: Gender, Ethnicity and Speculation in a Context of Low Finance
Smoki Musaraj, Ohio University

Discussant
Marta Olcoń-Kubicka, Polish Academy of Sciences

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Analysing the Labour Challenges of Securing Food Production in Australian Horticulture
Chris F. Wright, University of Sydney

Guanajuato, the New Hub for the Automotive Industry in Mexico: The Role of the Industrial Policy
Adriana Martinez, UNAM
Jorge Carrillo, COLEF

Contractualization of Territorial Social Dialogue in Competitiveness Clusters: Lessons from a Institutional Experimentation in Rhônes-Alpes.
Benichi Hicham, Université Grenoble-Alpes

All the Evidence the European Commission Needs to Divide-and-Conquer? Impact Assessments and EU Ports Policy Making
Peter Turnbull, University of Bristol

The Role of Actors and Subnational Dynamics in Shaping Patterns of Variable Pay in Belgian Subsidiaries of Multinational Companies
Valeria Pulignano, KU Leuven; KU Leuven - CESO

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Construcong Morality in Immoral Spaces: Sex Work, Workers and Products

Participants

When Transferable Skills Can’t Transfer: Examining Occupational Stigma on Worker Mobility
Sarah Blithe, University of Nevada Reno

Economic Shifts, Moral Values, and Political Boundaries: The Symbolic Relationship Between Sex Toys and Pornography
Shelly Ronen, New York University
Lynn Comella, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

The Moral Economy of Female Sex Workers in Post-Socialist China
Yeon Jung Yu, University of South Carolina

Liminal Sex & Markets: The Business Practices of Elite Online Escorts
Kathryn Hausbeck Korgan, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Commodities vs People: Competing Orders of Worth in the Digital Economy

Morality and Materiality in Markets

Participants

The Economic Driven By Politics As Values: The Case of Market Authorizations for Medicines
Andy Smith, Centre Emile Durkheim, University of Bordeaux

Susi Geiger, University College Dublin

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Andre Vereta-Nahoum, Brazilian Center for Analysis and Planning, University of Sao Paulo

Legal Framework, Contested Practiced and Authenticity in Islamic Banking and Organic Agriculture
Rahsan Cetrez, Sabanci University

Sustainable Lifestyles and the Eco-Villages Movement

Re-embedding the Social: New Modes of Production, Critical Consumption and Alternative Lifestyles

Moderator
Lara Monticelli, Scuola Normale Superiore – Institute of Humanities and Social Sciences

Participants

Auroville: Intentional Community As Incubator of Communal Capital
Suryamayi Clarence-Smith, UC Berkeley; Auroville

Eco-village Movement: A Sustainable Holistic Way of Living?
Alice Brombin, University of Padova

Geographies of Connectivity: a Relational Perspective on ‘Autonomous’ Eco-villages in Romania
Flora Sonkin, Wageningen University

Entrepreneurial Intentional Communities As Promising Grassroots Innovations
Christina Hertel, TUM School of Management

Discussant
Torsten Rosenvold Geelan, University of Cambridge - Darwin College
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**Inequality and Health Care, Mobility and Old Age**

**Reducing Inequality: Yes We Can?**

**Moderator**

Ive Marx, University of Antwerp

**Participants**

- Inequality in Latin America: Understanding Its Evolution in the 1990-2013 Period  
  Byron Villacis, UC Berkeley  
- A Multidimensional Analysis of Inequality in Latin America and How to Reduce It  
  Clemente Ruiz Duran, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico  
- Inequality and Preferences for Redistribution: A Comparison Between States and Across Time in the US  
  Javier Rodriguez, University of Wisconsin-Madison

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**Participants**

- Gender, Islam and the Moral Economy of the European Refugee Crisis  
  Akasemi Newsome, University of California, Berkeley  
- The Immoral Economy, or the Justice of Efficiency  
  Michael Mark, NYU  
- Religious Embeddedness of Economic Activity: Orthodox Entrepreneurship and Its Role in the Development of the Russian Society  
  Anna Kalashnikova, LLC "MK-CONSULTING"  
  Margarita Kalashnikova, St. Tikhon's Orthodox Humanitarian University  
- Rationality, Risk, Uncertainty, and the Temporalities of Islamic Finance  
  Bridget Kustin, Johns Hopkins University  
- The Intersection of Diversity, Inequality, and Culture: Rights and Responsibilities in Race/Ethnicity, Gender, Class, and Citizenship  
  Nancy DiTomaso, Rutgers Business School - Newark and New Brunswick

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**B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development**

**Participants**

- Caste, Class and Trade Unionism in India  
  Vidyadhar Badigannavar, Aston University  
- Private Security in Multinational Firms in India  
  Kiran Mirchandani, University of Toronto  
- The Fight to Globalize Labor: Transnational Labor, Free Trade Agreements, and International Law  
  Andrew Wolf, University of Wisconsin-Madison  
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  Andrea Wright, Institute for South Asia Studies, University of California, Berkeley

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**Session Organizer**  
Andrew Schrank, Brown University

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  Yuen Yuen Ang, University of Michigan  
- Patchwork Leviathan: Interstitial Bureaucracy and Statecraft in Ghana  
  Erin McDonnell, Notre Dame  
- Do Trips Flexibilities Matter? An Empirical Analysis of Pharmaceutical Patenting in Developing Countries  
  Kenneth Shadlen, London School of Economics  
- Imported Institutions: Boon or Bane in the Developing World?  
  Andrew Schrank, Brown University

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  Bernard Fusulier, Université catholique de Louvain

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  Charikleia Tzanakou, University of Warwick

  Karin Helgesson, Stockholm School of Economics

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Moderator
  Eleni Tsingou, Copenhagen Business School

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  Meghan Kallman, Brown University

The Domestic Agenda of the New "Global Health" Curriculum
  Tine Hanrieder, WZB Berlin Social Science Center

The Making of an Active Moral Economy: Junior Doctors, Socialised Healthcare and the National Health Service (UK)
  Paul Brook, University of Leicester

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  Alaz Kilicaslan, Boston University

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Session Organizer
  Virginia Doellgast, Cornell University

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  Chiara Benassi, Royal Holloway, University of London

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  Gregor Murray, Université de Montréal

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  Bruno Amable, Université Paris I Panthéon - Sorbonne

  John Peters, Laurentian University

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Ronen Mandelkern, The Van Leer Jerusalem Institute; The Hebrew University of Jerusalem  
Michal Koreh, University of Haifa

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Domenico Carrieri, Università di Roma Sapienza  
Maria Concetta Ambra, Università di Roma Sapienza

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Moderator  
Matthew Allen, Alliance Manchester Business School

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Matthew Allen, Alliance Manchester Business School, The University of Manchester  
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Emily Erikson, Yale University  
The Knowledge Based Economy University: Between a Frictionless Tale and Conflictual Experiences  
Adria Alcoverro, Sodertorn’s University

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Bethania Antunes, University of Greenwich - Work and Employment Research Unit (WERU)

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Carmelo Provenzano, University Kore of Enna

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Anastasia Luca, QuantLearn Systems LLC

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Ummuhan Bardak, ETF

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Holger Seibert, Scientific staff

Size of Training Firms – the Role of Firms, Luck, and Ability in Young Workers’ Careers  
Renate Neubaeumer, University of Koblenz-Landau

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Timo Fleckenstein, London School of Economics  
Soohyun Lee, University of Leeds

Brazilian Youth Unemployment, Minimum Wage and Economic Cycles  
Tania Lima, Federal University of São Carlos; Universidade Federal de Goiás

Political Economy of Finance

H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Participants
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Michelle Phillips, UC Berkeley
Investing for Retirement: Financial Markets and New Cultural Sensibilities of Old Age  
*Julio Donadone, UFSCar*

The Retail-Banking Expansion in Chile and the "Democratisation" of Credit: Morals and Mobility  
*Alejandro Marambio-Tapia, The University of Manchester*

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*Richard Deeg, Temple University*

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Moderator
Isabel Novo-Corti, University of A Coruna

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Cesar Munoz, UNED

Gobernanza Pesquera: Un Nuevo Contexto Global
Isabel Novo-Corti, University of A Coruna

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Yolanda Fernández Fernández, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid

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Murilo Fahel, Fundacao Joao Pinheiro

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Employment and Social Impact in GVCs

O: Global Value Chains

Participants
Mexico Local Producers in GVC the Challenge of Standards and Certification
Clemente Ruiz Duran, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico

Uneven Development Patterns in Global Value Chains: An Empirical Inquiry Based on a Conceptualization of GVC As a Specific Form of the Division of Labor
Steven Knauss, Université Paris 13

International Competition Intensified – Job Satisfaction Sacrificed?
Barbara Dluhosch, Helmut-Schmidt-University

Mariachiara Barzotto, Birmingham Business School, University of Birmingham; University of Birmingham

P-12
Saturday - 4:15pm - 5:45pm
Dwinelle Hall - 255 Dwinelle

The Economization of Everything

P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

Session Organizers
Sarah Quinn, University of Washington
Greta Krippner, University of Michigan
Marion Fourcade, University of California

Moderator
Greta Krippner, University of Michigan
Participants
Neoliberal Welfare? Conditionality, Experimentality in Globalizing Social Policy
Jamie Peck, University of British Columbia
Neoliberal Progressivism? a Look into the Management of Dying and Killing
Roi Livne, University of California, Berkeley
Social Insurance and the Economization of Citizenship: Toward a New Political Economy of Moral Worth
Margaret Somers, University of Michigan

Money and Banking (II): Financial Risk and Crises
P: Accounting, Economics, and Law
Moderator
Kurt Mettenheim, São Paulo Business School, Getulio Vargas Foundation
Participants
What Did the Icelandic Bankers Do Wrong? Results from the Supreme Court Convictions and Its Aftermath
Asgeir Torfason, Assistant Professor - University of Iceland
Modelling Bond Markets
Philippe Moutot, European Central Bank
The Risk-Free Rate of Return in the Politics of Global Finance
Horacio Ortiz, Research Institute of Anthropology, East China Normal University; CNRS, IRISSO, Université Paris Dauphine, UMR 7170

Financialization of Markets and Corporate Governance in Asia
Q: Asian Capitalisms
Participants
Does hedge fund activism change corporate governance? Evidence from Japan
Dominic Chai, Birkbeck, University of London
Trade Composition and Carbon Control Efforts: Carbon Leakage Revisit Based on Carbon Terms of Trade of China
Huang Anping, Sun Yat-sen University
Hong Kong, London, and the Offshore RMB: China's Financial Transnationalization in Comparative Context
Julian Gruin, University of Amsterdam
From Folk-Lending to P2P: Monitoring Maturation in Chinese Financial Intermediation
W. Travis Selmier, Indiana University

The Sharing Economy? Spaces and Places
Session Organizers
Francesco Ramella, University of Torin
Ivana Pais, Università Cattolica
Cecilia Manzo, University of Florence
Participants
Maintaining the Digital Commons: A Comparison of Debian Linux and Irrigation Canals in Nepal
Atul Pokharel, Watson Institute for International and Public Affairs, Brown University
Fab Labs in Italy: Collective Goods in the Sharing Economy
Cecilia Manzo, University of Urbino
Get What You Want - a Qualitative Study to Elicit Renters' Participation Motives in Peer-to-Peer Carsharing
Mark-Philipp Wilhelms, EBS Universitaet fuer Wirtschaft und Recht
Katrin Merfeld, EBS Universitaet fuer Wirtschaft und Recht

Constructing and Contesting Global Production Networks
Building Bridges between Economic Sociology and International Relations
Participants
The Political Economy of Inequality in a World of Global Value Chains
Nicola Phillips, University of Sheffield
Transnational Corporations and Global Governance: A Review and Agenda
Tim Bartley, Ohio State University
New Coalitions in International Employment Relations: Why Transnational Corporations Support Labor Activists Abroad
Marissa Brookes, University of California
Transnational Regulatory Integration and Development: Institutional Change and Economic Upgrading at the Intersection of International Relations and Economic Sociology

Gerald A. McDermott, Moore School of Business, U. of South Carolina

Discussant
Mark Dallas, Union College

TH05-06
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Domesticizing Financial Products III: Finance Making Community

Domesticizing Financial Economies - Part 3

Moderator
Barbara Kiviat, Harvard University

Participants
Moral Economies of Financial Self-Care: Credit Building Community in the San Francisco Bay Area

Mark Kear, University of Arizona; University of Arizona

Financialization from the Margins: Notes on the Incorporation of Rosario's Sub-Proletariat into Consumption Credit (Argentina, 2009-2015)

Hadrien Saiag, CNRS

The Accounting of the Flexible Solidarity: The Case of European Self-Financed Communities

Valentina Moiso, University of Turin, Department of Cultures, Politics and Society

Discussant
Jose Ossandon, Copenhagen Business School

TH06-05
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Barrows Hall - 830 Barrows

Rewriting Union Scripts and Repertoires in Industries and Regions?

Institutional Experimentation and Subnational Economic Governance: Building New Narratives and Capabilities

Participants
Institutional Changes in the Montréal Aerospace Cluster:

Christian Lévesque, HEC, Montreal
Marc-Antonin Hennebert, HEC Montreal

Rewriting the Script: The Relationship Between Labour, Capital and the State in Regional Futures

Amanda Coles, University of Melbourne

Sub-National Governance of Industrial Relations and the Chances of Union Revitalization. Evidence from Italian Shopping Malls.

Stefano Gasparri, University of Warwick

MNCs Restructurings, Local Trade Unions Strategies and the Institutional Embeddedness: A Comparative Analysis Between France and Canada

Mathieu Dupuis, Université de Montréal

Discussants
Christian Lévesque, CRIMT - Interuniversity Research Centre on Globalization and Work
Amanda Coles, University of Melbourne
Stefano Gasparri, University of Warwick
Mathieu Dupuis, Université de Montréal

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Dwinelle Hall - 87 Dwinelle

Making Islamic Markets: Ideology, Governance and Subjectivities

Islam and the Construction of New Economic Moralities: Divergence, Convergence and Competing Futures

Participants
Anti-Debt: Neoliberalism and Islamic Financialization in Malaysia

Daromir Rudnyckyj, University of Victoria

Keeping the Faith?: Reconciling Disjuncture in the Praxis of Islamic Banking and Finance

Ra Tiedemann-Nkabinde, University of Cape Town

Liability Circuits: Quality Construction and Private Halal-Certification

Aisalkyn Botoeva, Brown University

How to Moralize a Market: The Empowerment of Moral Critics within Islamic Investment Banks

Aaron Pitluck, Illinois State University; University of Chicago

TH09-07
Saturday - 4:15pm - 5:45pm
South Hall - 205 South Hall

Governing (in) the Digital Economy?

Moral Economies and Markets in the Digital Age

Participants
Digital Governance and the Reconstruction of the Indian Anti-Poverty System

Silvia Masiero, London School of Economics and Political Science
Moral Economy of Digital Media Technologies: A Comparative Study of Ghanaian and the US Media Industries

Elizabeth Appiah, Pentecost University College
Daniel Nkrumah, Pentecost University College

The Economic Morailities of E-Government: Recoding Public and Private Boundaries
Esther Ruiz Ben, Technische Universitaet Berlin

In Search of a Moral Standard to Judge the Sharing Economy: The Case of the Silk Road
Nikos Sotirakopolous, Loughborough University

Discussant
Dean Curran, University of Calgary

TH10-04
Saturday - 4:15pm - 5:45pm
Dwinelle Hall - 258 Dwinelle

The Materiality of Control and Regulation: Historical Perspectives

Morality and Materiality in Markets

Participants
Model Trains, Moral Prices: On the Infrastructuring of Regulated Railroad Rates
David Reinecke, Princeton University
The Polling Station As Market Site: Political Theology, Mundane Technology, and the Possibility of Organizing Politics As a Market
Stefan Schwarzkopf, Copenhagen Business School
Incentivization As a Material Modality of Power
Guus Dix, Postdoctoral researcher
Can the Infrastructure of a Mission-Driven Cooperative Make Agricultural Producers More Cooperative?
Kathryn Anderson, University of Wisconsin

TH13-06
Saturday - 4:15pm - 5:45pm
Barrows Hall - 420 Barrows

Gender, Family and Inequality

Reducing Inequality: Yes We Can?

Moderator
Ive Marx, University of Antwerp

Participants
Marry Your like: The More the Richer You Are. Assortative Mating and Income Inequality

Carlo V. Fiorio, University of Milan
The Triple Bind of Single-Parent Families: What Can be Done?
Laurie Maldonado, LIS; UCLA
What an Analysis of Variation in the 'Partner Pay-Gap' Tells Us about the Persistence of Income and Gendered Inequalities within Couples: A Comparative Analysis Using Quantile Fixed-Effects Regression.
Laura Romeu Gordo, DZA, Deutsches Zentrum für Altersfragen

TH14-05
Saturday - 2:30pm - 4:00pm
South Hall - 210 South Hall

First Results from COIN (Comparative Organizations and Inequality Network)

Scrubanizing Organizational Inequalities: New Theoretical and Empirical Approaches

Participants
Evolution of Work Segregation in Firms and Its Consequence on Wage Inequality
Olivier Godechot, Sciences Po, MaxPo and CNRS
Precarity As Volatility: The Impact of Employment Volatility on Inequalities
Eunmi Mun, Amherst College
The Organizational Production of National Earnings Inequalities
Donald Tomaskovic-Devey, University of Massachusetts

SP-02
Saturday - 6:00pm - 7:00pm
Dwinelle Hall - 155 Dwinelle

SASE Presidential Address
Marion Fourcade, UC Berkeley

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Saturday - 7:00pm - 7:30pm
Dwinelle Hall - 155 Dwinelle

SASE Awards Ceremony

Special Events

Organizers
Neil Fligstein, University of California, Berkeley
Marion Fourcade, UC Berkeley
Heather Haveman, University of California, Berkeley
AnnaLee Saxenian, University of California, Berkeley
SASE Gala Reception

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A-03
Sunday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Barrows Hall - 56 Barrows

Communitarian Ideals, Moral Economies and Economic Moralities

A: Communitarian Ideals and Civil Society

Participants

Moral, Trust and Happiness - Why Does Trust Improves Happiness?
Tadashi Yagi, Doshisha University

Managing a Volunteer Workforce: Working Outside the Conventional Employment Relationship
Anne-marie Greene, Leicester Business School, De Montfort University

Market Ethics with Trade in an Edgeworth Box
Steven Suranovic, George Washington University

Social Investment Elites As Innovators: The Rise of Social Impact Reporting
Julia Morley, London School of Economics

Managing the Magic: Conditions of Decoupling in the US Nonprofit Sector
Christof Brandtner, Stanford University

B-14
Sunday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Barrows Hall - 126 Barrows

Governance of and By Corporations

B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Session Organizer

Maha Atal, University of Cambridge

Participants

The Local Politics of Mining in Bolivia: The Distributive Outcomes of Firm Responses to Risk
Matthew Amengual, MIT

Does Corruption Have a Gendered Effect on Firm Performance?
Sameeksha Desai, Indiana University

The Golden Cage: Labor Control and Social Utopia in an Indian Oil Town
Maha Atal, University of Cambridge

Governing Firms: Production after the State
Adnan Naseemullah, King's College London

C-09
Sunday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Barrows Hall - 832 Barrows

Women in Care and Domestic Labour

C: Gender, Work and Family

Participants

Domestic Labour and Gender Exploitation: The Case of the Caregiver Program in Canada
Martin Gallie, UQAM
Does Outsourcing of Domestic Work Really Promote Women’s Employment?
Katharina Diener, Institute for Employment Research
A Public Policy Proposal Towards Formalization of Mexican Domestic Workers
Marta Cebollada, Autonomous Technological Institute of Mexico
Between Objective Needs and Moral Acceptance – the Trend in Outsourcing Domestic Work in Germany and Great Britain
Natascha Nisic, University Hamburg

Imre Szabo, Central European University
Consensus Versus Conflictual Reactions?
Changing Social Competencies of Corporate Executives
Saskia Freye, Ruhr University Bochum; Ruhr University Bochum

Sunday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Dwinelle Hall - 234 Dwinelle

Managing Conflict in Industrial Relations
E: Industrial Relations and the Political Economy

Participants
Labor Conflict and Moral Contention: Nurse Organizing and the Corporatization of Care
Pablo Gaston, University of California, Berkeley
Struggling for Staffing Levels in the Hospital Sector: The Link Between Framing Processes and Strategic Union Choice in Germany and England
Jennie Auffenberg, University of Bremen
Exit or Care? the Resignation Campaign of Junior Doctors in Hungary, 2011
Dieter Bogai, Institute for Employment Research

Sunday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Barrows Hall - 830 Barrows

Gendered Labor Markets
G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Participants
Explaining Gender Discrimination in the Employment and Earnings of Engineering Graduates in India
Pradeep Choudhury, Jawaharlal Nehru University
Wages of Nurses in Germany: Large Differences Between Occupations and Regions
Dieter Bogai, Institute for Employment Research
Industrial Change

G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Participants
Labour Market Security during the Crisis in Central and Eastern Europe: The Role of Skills and Institutions
Zilvinas Martinaitis, Vilnius University
Changes in Manufacturing Occupations Leading to Fast Growing Regions. Evidence from the EU-15 Labour Markets
Mariachiara Barzotto, Birmingham Business School, University of Birmingham
The Demise of the Australian Auto Industry and the Occupational Mobility and Skills Transferability of Its Vulnerable Workers
Darryn Snell, RMIT University
Youth Differences in the Spanish Labor Market: A Review before and after the Economic Crisis
Luz Maria Pena-Longobardo, Castilla-La Mancha University

H-18
Sunday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Dwinelle Hall - 219 Dwinelle
Location, Institutions and Relationships

H: Markets, Firms and Institutions

Participants
Location and Jobs Creation: Do Institutions Matter? an Empirical Analysis on 2004-2010 France
Nadine Levratto, EconomiX-CNRS, university of Paris Ouest Nanterre; Kedge Business School
Relational Governance and Modularity of Japanese Automotive Industry: Effects and Dynamic of Strategic Action FIELD
Paulo Matui, Federal University of São Carlos
Firm Experience and Interdependent Behavior in Plant Location Choice: Entry of Japanese Auto Parts Suppliers into China
Kazuyo Ando, Chiba University of Commerce
Reiko Takenouchi, University of Yamanashi

Discussant
Michael Witt, INSEAD

J-07
Sunday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Dwinelle Hall - 105 Dwinelle
Taxation
J: Rethinking the Welfare State

Moderator
Michal Koreh, University of Haifa

Participants
Chuanshen Qin, School of Public Policy and Management, Tsinghua University

Let Them Eat Cake? Inequality and Public Attitudes Towards Progressive Taxation
Sarah Berens, University of Cologne
Margarita Gelepithis, University of East London

Spending and Taxing: Towards a Fiscal Centred Perspective in Social Policy Research
Michal Koreh, University of Haifa

L-11
Sunday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Dwinelle Hall - 88 Dwinelle

Financial Regulation & Its Discontents: International & Domestic Aspects

L: Regulation and Governance

Participants
Corporate Tax Avoidance and Evasion and Its Effect on Development; Forms of Corporate Tax Avoidance, What Has Been Done, to What Effect, Why so Little Has Been Done and What Can be Done?
Ashish Singh, Indian Institute of Technology Bombay, India

Moral Standards and Means of Political Control in the New Era of Central Banking
Clement Fontan, Universite de Montreal

Transparency and Financial Regulation in the Age of Terror
Anna Hanson, Northwestern

The Transformation of Private Regulation: The Case of Rating Agencies in Finance and Healthcare
Joris Gjata, University of Virginia

N-13
Sunday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Dwinelle Hall - 247 Dwinelle

Household Consumption and Indebtedness

N: Finance and Society

Participants
Borrowed Dreams. How Household Debt Drives the Knowledge Economy.
Andreas Wiedemann, MIT

Trends in Consumer Credit Market in Post-Transition European Countries – Is the Life Cycle of Saving and Borrowing Relevant?
Maria Lissowska, Warsaw School of Economics

Who Speculates? Financial Experience and Household Participation in Asset Bubbles
Adam Goldstein, Harvard University

Social Foundations of Economic Outlooks: How Race and Social Resources Influence Consumer Expectations and Attitudes
Megan Doherty Bea, Cornell University

N-14
Sunday - 9:00am - 10:30am
Dwinelle Hall - 246 Dwinelle

Meanings and Discourses on Finance and Financialization
N: Finance and Society

Participants
Cross-Border Investment in China: Financial, Moral and Political Meanings of an Everyday Practice
   Horacio Ortiz, CNRS, IRISSO, Université Paris Dauphine, UMR 7170; Research Institute of Anthropology, East China Normal University
"Market Citizenship" and the Nation: Popular Financial Trading in Israel
   Galit Ailon, Department of Sociology & Anthropology, Bar-Ilan University
Can We Tether Finance to the Productive Economy?: Experimental Monetary Practices in Islamic Finance
   Aaron Pitluck, Illinois State University; University of Chicago
Effects of the Financialization of Housing Discourse: Evidence from the San Francisco Bay Area
   Mary Shi, UC Berkeley

O-07
Sunday - 9:00am - 10:30am
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Growing Importance of Large Transnational First Tier Suppliers in Global Value Chains

O: Global Value Chains

Session Organizers
Shamel Azmeh, London School of Economics
Khalid Nadvi, The University of Manchester
Cornelia Staritz, Austrian Foundation for Development Research (ÖFSE)
Gale Raj-Reichert, University of Manchester

Participants
Giant manufacturers and mass labor: a comparison of labor-management relations at the world’s largest footwear manufacturer
   Jeroen Merk, International Institute of Social Studies (ISS) of Erasmus University Rotterdam
Rethinking the Role of Large Trans-National First-Tier Suppliers in the Garments and Electronics Industry
   Shamel Azmeh, London School of Economics
Upgrading of Intermediaries in Fresh Food Supply Networks Dynamics in the Emerging Economy of Turkey

Inka Gersch, Research Associate
The Influence of Power in Inter-Firm Relations on Flexibility and Security
   Valeria Pulignano, KU Leuven

P-14
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Dwinelle Hall - 206 Dwinelle
Financial and Non-Financial Reporting: Stakeholders Expectation and Value Creation

P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

Session Organizer
Guler Aras, Yildiz Technical University

Moderator
Guler Aras, Yildiz Technical University

Participants
Sustainability As Reported and Sustainability As Received: A Case of Disparate Narratives? Paul Williams
   Paul Williams, North Carolina State University
Is Abatement Reporting the New CSR/Environmental Accounting? Sue Ravenscroft
   Sue Ravenscroft, Iowa State University
Debunking Shareholder Ownership of Companies Is a Necessary Precondition for Meaningful Financial Reporting to Serve Stakeholders.
   Prem Sikka, Essex Business School

Financial and Non-Financial Reporting: Stakeholders and Value Creation
   Shyam Sunder, Yale School of Management

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Dwinelle Hall - 205 Dwinelle
Corporate Governance and Financialization (I): Evidence and Implications

P: Accounting, Economics, and Law

Moderator
Thomas Clarke, University of Technology Sydney

Participants
Corporate Governance and Compounding Inequality: Shareholder Primacy and Executive Pay
   Thomas Clarke, University of Technology Sydney
Divergent Responses to Financialization in UK Big Pharma?: The Cases of Glaxosmithkline(GSK) Versus Astrazeneca
Convergence or Emerging Diversity?: Understanding the Impact of Foreign Investors on Corporate Governance in Japan
Hideaki Miyajima, Waseda University
Ryo Ogawa, Waseda University
What determines the emergence of a new sovereign wealth fund?
Valerie Kinon, ICHEC 18Bis Rue Coysvox,

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Q: Asian Capitalisms

Participants
Humble Comrades: Anti-Corruption and the Dual Moralities of Private Consumption and Public Presentation Among the Chinese Rich
Lake Lui, Hong Kong Institute of Education
Solee Shin, National University of Singapore
Patient Brokerage and the Expansion of Corruption Network in China
Yingyao Wang, Brown University
The Chinese Economy Between Confucianism and Modernity
Klaus Nielsen, Birkbeck, University of London

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Islam and the Construction of New Economic Moralities: Divergence, Convergence and Competing Futures

Participants
Al-Ghazali's Ethical Theory and Governance of Islamic Financial Institutions: A Study of Ethical Dilemma in Islamic Decision Making
Rosly Saiful, World Bank
Ethics in Islamic Finance: A Methodological Framework
Habib Ahmed, Durham University Business School

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Market Legitimacy, Identity and Discourses I

Market Morals, Taboo Categories and

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Inequality, Growth and Living Standards

Reducing Inequality: Yes We Can?

Moderator
Lane Kenworthy, University of California, San Diego

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Participants
Evaluating and Explaining the Evolution of Ordinary Living Standards Across 30 OECD Countries Between 1980-2013
Brian Nolan, INET, University of Oxford
David Howell, The New School
A Reassessment of the Institutional Determinants of Wage Inequality: Examining the Role of Law and Legal Institutions in ‘Inclusive’ Pay-Setting Institutions and Pay Equity Outcomes
Andrew Morton, University of Leeds


Featured Panels & Speakers
Session Organizer
Neil Fligstein, University of California, Berkeley

Book Author
Gabriel Abend, New York University

Critics
Daniel Hirschman, Brown University
Elizabeth Popp Berman, University at Albany, SUNY
Steve Vaisey, Duke University

Moral Economies and Communitarian Ideals. Local Experiences from Asia and America.

A: Communitarian Ideals and Civil Society

Participants
La Crisis De Credibilidad De Los Partidos Políticos En México: Zqué Crisis?
Alberto Zuarth Garduño, Senado de la República / México

Moral Economy in the Case of Short Chains and Local Production
Elisa Gritti, Universidade Federal De Pernambuco

The Moral Consequences of Economic Growth on the Local Business Development: A Case of

Phitsanulok Investigation
Bhagaporn Wattanadumrong, Department of Economics, Faculty of Business, Economics and Communications, Naresuan University

Irish Communities Networks in the Center of Mexico at the Beginning of the Nineteenth Century
Francisco Javier Velazquez-Sagahon, University of Guanajuato

The Influence of International Institutions in Development

B: Globalization and Socio-Economic Development

Participants
Large Scale Credit: Development and Poverty, the Two Sides of the Structural Adjustment Coin. Some Lessons from Romania
Luminita Anda Mandache, University of Arizona

Understanding the Enthusiasm of Vocational Education and Training in Turkey: Social or Liberal Reasons?
Merve Sancak, University of Cambridge

Women in Executive and Business Positions

C: Gender, Work and Family

Participants
Women in Executive Positions: The Interweaving of Individuals and Macro-Institutional Dimensions
Vanessa di Paola, Aix-Marseille University, Lest
Dominique Epiphane, CEREQ
Stephanie Moullet, Aix-Marseille University, Lest

Profiles of Women on Large Swiss Firms
Stephanie Ginalski, Lausanne University

Gender, Race and Diversity: Professional Trajectories of Brazilian Black Businesswomen
Pedro Jaime, Department of Business Administration, Centro Universitário da FEI

Professions, Economics and Markets

D: Professions and Professionals in a

D-07
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Dwinelle Hall - 234 Dwinelle

Recognizing and Reshaping the Gendered Field of Economics
Charlotte Agnew, University of Oxford

The Impact of Professionalization on Gendered Career Trajectories of Economists
Jessica Brudney, University of California, Berkeley

D-08
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Dwinelle Hall - 234 Dwinelle

Comparative Perspectives on Gendered Economies
Jessica Brudney, University of California, Berkeley

The Role of Professionalization in Shaping Gendered Careers in Economics
Charlotte Agnew, University of Oxford
Globalizing World

Moderator
Lasse Folke Henriksen, Copenhagen Business School

Participants
Markets and Intermediation: The Case of Horse Racing Economy
Carole Botton, École Supérieure de Commerce de Pau

Neoliberal Grandfathers and the Success of Their Progeny: A Genealogical Analysis of Economists’ Professional Networks
Kevin Young, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Lasse Henriksen, Copenhagen Business School

The Transformation of the Engineer Profession in the Global and Financial Capitalism
Julio Donadone, Universidade Federal de São Carlos - UFSCar

Company-Level Bargaining in a Global Economy: Comparative Perspectives on Negotiated Flexibility

E: Industrial Relations and the Political Economy

Session Organizers
Anna Ilsøe, FAOS, Department of Sociology, Copenhagen University
Patrice Jalette, University of Montreal

Participants
Collective Bargaining at the Establishment Level in Québec: Balanced or Asymmetrical Flexibility and Security Outcomes?
Patrice Jalette, University of Montreal

Partnership Under Pressure: Decentralized Bargaining in Danish and Australian Manufacturing
Anna Ilsøe, FAOS, Department of Sociology, Copenhagen University

Technology Transfer and the Consumption of Innovations

F: Knowledge, Technology, and Innovation

Moderator
Matthew Allen, Alliance Manchester

Business School

Participants
The Dynamics of VALUE in the Adoption of NOVEL Practices: A Study of OPEN Access Self-Archiving in Academic Institutions
Shahzad (Shaz) Ansari, University of Cambridge

Is This Innovation Disruptive? A Case from Japanese Contact Lenses Market
Hisanaga Amikura, Sophia University

Local Institutional Mechanisms in Knowledge Creation and Diffusion: Case Studies of Video Game Clusters
Bibiana Pulido, University of Montreal

G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Participants
Knowledge Economies and the Political Economy of Skill Formation in Higher Education: A Comparison of Policies and Actors in Britain and Germany.
Niccolo Durazzi, Department of Social Policy, LSE

Educational Mismatch and Promotions to Managerial Positions: A Test of the Career Mobility Theory
Philipp Grunau, Institute for Employment Research

Career Mobility and the Third Space of Hybridity: Creative Artists as Knowledge Brokers in Academic-Practitioner Communities
Alice Lam, Royal Holloway, University of London

New Economy

G: Labor Markets, Education, and Human Resources

Participants
IQ + Effort + Creativity = Creatocracy: Reconsidering Creative Talent at Work in the “New Economy”
David Kyle, University of California, Davis
Dustin Mabry, University of California, Davis

Digitalization: Recipe or Trigger for Structural Labour Market Problems?
**H-19**

**Sunday - 10:45am - 12:15pm**

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**Markets and Their Consequences**

**H: Markets, Firms and Institutions**

**Participants**

Romancing the Home: Emotions and the Interactional Creation of Demand in the Housing Market
- **Max Besbris**, New York University

The Emergence of Market Order through Organizational Processes: A Study of Closed-Auction Markets for Antiques and Secondhand Goods in Japan
- **Kimihiro Furuse**, Musashi University

What Is New about Unintended Consequences in New Economic Sociology?
- **Adriana Mica**, Institute of Applied Social Sciences - University of Warsaw

**Discussant**

Betsy Carter, University of New Hampshire

**L-12**

**Sunday - 10:45am - 12:15pm**

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**Economic Governance & Its Reform in Europe**

**L: Regulation and Governance**

**Participants**

The Governance of Labor Market Politics through Street Level Organizations –
- **Peter Kupka**, Institute for Employment Research

The Rise of "Evidence Based Bureaucracies"
Economic Knowledge in Health Policy in the UK and France
- **Daniel Benamouzig**, Sciences Po CNRS
- **Magali Robelet**, Université Lyon 2

Why Market-Making Interactions Between States and Firms Fail Despite Aligned Interests and Ideas: Organizing the Hungarian Mortgage Market As a Socio-Technical Process
- **Zsuzsanna Varga**, University of Leicester; MIT

**J-08**

**Sunday - 10:45am - 12:15pm**

**Dwinelle Hall - 105 Dwinelle**

**Institutional and Neoliberal Constraints**

**J: Rethinking the Welfare State**

**Moderator**

Asa Maron, Stanford University

**Participants**

Governing Risky Childhoods: How Neoliberal Governance Prescriptions Rule out Social Rights
- **Asa Maron**, Stanford University

Fiscal Policy Investment Rule: Constitutional Analysis
- **Erkki Siivonen**, University of Tampere

The Politics of Organising Private Social Protection – Individualising or Socialising Welfare Responsibility?
- **Pieter Tuytens**, London School of Economics

**N-15**

**Sunday - 10:45am - 12:15pm**

**Dwinelle Hall - 247 Dwinelle**

**Financial Elites in the Global South**

**N: Finance and Society**

**Session Organizer**

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