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Conference Program

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This conference is dedicated to the memory of Craufurd D. Goodwin

Craufurd Goodwin was a founding member of the journal History of Political Economy (HOPE), the History of Economics Society, and the Center for the History of Political Economy. A former Vice President for International Programs at the Ford Foundation, and Vice Provost and Dean of the Graduate School of Duke, he had come to Duke as a graduate student and wrote a thesis on the history of Canadian economic policy under the direction of Joseph J. Spengler. His scholarly work primarily concerned the history of the use of economics in public life. He was a revered teacher. His writings encompassed the role of economics in the arts, in literature, in journalism, and in the policy arena and the way institutions like foundations and think tanks helped to shape the nature of economics education and analysis around the world.

A past President and Distinguished Fellow of the History of Economics Society, he was instrumental in the construction of the professional community of historians of economics. He will be greatly missed.

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Phillip Mirowski

Joseph Dorfman Best Dissertation Prize

Andrej Svorenčík, University of Mannheim
“The Experimental Turn in Economics: A History of Experimental Economics”
University of Utrecht: Utrecht School of Economics Dissertation Series #29
Advisor: Harro Maas

Joseph J. Spengler Prize Best Book Prize


Craufurd Goodwin Best Article in the History of Economics

Warren J. and Sylvia J. Samuels
Young Scholars HES 2016

These awards are made possible thanks to the generous donation of Warren J. and Sylvia J. Samuels. Subsequent donors have allowed us to expand the offerings, and more contributions would be appreciated. The awards, sponsored by the History of Economics Society, honor the following young scholars for the promise if their research and writing.

Camila Orozco Espinel, *Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris*
Natalia Tammone, *University of Sao Paolo*
Edward Teather-Posadas, *Colorado State University*
Alexandre Truc, *Universite de Paris VII*
Davide Villani, *Open University, UK*
Conference Program Outline

Thursday, June 22
16:00 - 19:00  Conference registration opens, Larkin Building, 15 Devonshire Pl.
19h00 – late  Opening Reception (optional event)
Duke of York Pub (private upstairs room)
39 Prince Arthur Avenue (1 block North of Bloor St., east of St. George)
Plenty of food and your first drink is on us. No need to buy dinner!

Friday, June 23
8h30  Coffee in The Buttery
9h00  Welcome, Evelyn Forget, George Ignatieff Theater
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“John Stuart Mill and the Jewish Question”
10h30 – 11h00  Coffee break
11h00 – 12h30  Concurrent Sessions
12h30 – 14h00  Lunch (on your own)
JHET Editorial Board lunch, combination room, invitation only
14h00 – 15h30  Concurrent Sessions
15h30 – 16h00  Coffee break
16h00 – 17h30  Concurrent Sessions
17h45  Presidential Address: Mauro Boianovsky, George Ignatieff Theater
“Economists and their travels, or the time when JFK sent Douglass North on a mission to Brazil”
19h00  Champagne Reception in the lobby. Everyone is welcome!

Saturday, June 24
7h45  Coffee in The Buttery
8h15 – 9h45  Concurrent Sessions
9h45 – 10h15  Coffee break
10h15 – 11h30  Plenary Session: Deirdre Nansen McCloskey, George Ignatieff Theatre
“The Two Movements in Economic Thought, 1700-2000: Empty Economic Boxes Revisited”
11h30 – 12h30  Concurrent Sessions
12h30 – 14h00  Lunch (on your own)
Samuels Young Scholars lunch, combination room, invitation only
14h00 – 15h30  Concurrent Sessions
15h30 – 16h00  Coffee break
16h00 – 17h30  Concurrent Sessions
17h30  HES Business Meeting. Everyone is Welcome.

Sunday, June 25
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CHAIR: Stephen Meardon, Texas A&M International University and Bowdoin College

Utility Matters: Malinvaud and growth theory in the 1950s and 1960s
Pedro Duarte, University of Sao Paulo

The Standard Narrative in History of Macroeconomics: Central Banks and DSGE Models
Francesco Sergi, Université Paris 1

Lending of Last Resort in a Monetary Union: Differing Views of German Economists in the 19th and 21st Centuries
Hans-Michael Trautwein, Carl von Ossietzky University of Oldenburg

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Tony Aspromourgos, University of Sydney

Keynes and The Royal Swedish Academy
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Full Employment as a condition of crisis: Kalecki’s critique to Keynes and the Fabians (1942-1945)
Roberto Lampa, CONICET (National Scientific and Technical Research Council) and University of San Martin, Buenos Aires, Argentina

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Alexandre Andrada, Universidade de Brasília

Theorizing Commodities and Free Trade: A Brief History of Trade Theory and Policy
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History of Trade Liberalization in Pakistan
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Ayman Reda, University of Michigan Dearborn

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The Apparent Irrelevance of Demand in Ricardo
Alex M. Thomas, Azim Premji University, India

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HOW SHOULD HISTORIANS OF ECONOMICS BE TRAINEED TO WRITE HISTORY? Session I

Co-Organizers: Till Düppe and E. Roy Weintraub
Chair: E. Roy Weintraub, Duke University

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E. Roy Weintraub, Duke University

Syllabi and Examinations
Irwin Collier, Freie Universität Berlin

The Witness Seminar
Harro Maas, Lausanne University

Historians and Journalists of Economics
Tiago Mata, University College London

TOPICS ON THE HISTORY OF ECONOMIC THOUGHT IN LATIN AMERICA

Session Organizers: Matías Vernengo, Bucknell University; Esteban Pérez-Caldentey, ECLAC.
Chair: Matías Vernengo

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Florecnia Sember, CONICET-Instituto Interdisciplinario de Economia Politica (FCE-UBA)
Raúl Prebisch and Monetary Doctoring in Latin America
Esteban Pérez-Caldentey, ECLAC
Matías Vernengo, Bucknell University

Latin American protectionist thought in the 19thc and interwar years
Eric Helleiner, University of Waterloo

Macroeconomics the Latin American way: Sunkel and the quest for a structuralist model (1956-1970)
Mauro Boianovsky, Universidade de Brasilia

The teaching of political economy in Colombia in the XIXth Century
Jimena Hurtado Prieto, Universidad de los Andes
Carlos Andrés Alvarez Gallo, Universidad de los Andes

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Scott Scheall, Arizona State University

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Post Keynesian Views on Household Debt.
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Oral History
Till Düppe, Université du Québec à Montréal

Network Analysis
François Claveau, University of Sherbrooke

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Andrej Svorenčík, University of Mannheim

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Verena Halsmayer, University of Luzern

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Robert Dimand, Brock University
Bradley Bateman, Randolph College
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The New Liberalism
Shimpei Yamamoto, Osaka City University

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Yuichi Kimura, College of Commerce, Ninon University

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Mauricio Coutinho, State University of Campinas UNICAMP;
Carlos Suprinyak, Federal University of Minas Gerais

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Guy Numa, University of Massachusetts Boston

Ricardo on international trade: a critique of J. St. Mill’s interpretation and reconstruction
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Grant Madsen, Brigham Young University

Hayek’s Early Studies of Past Monetary Theories: The Intriguing Attitude to Henry Thornton
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Melvin Cross, Dalhousie University
Corporate Finance and Business Training in Higher Education: Hostilities and Powers or the Captain's War
Marion Dieudonné, University Paris-Dauphine

Structuralists, Non-Structuralists, and Herman Wold
Jennifer Jhun, Lake Forest College

Contrasting Marxist and Virginia Schools of Political Economy
Joe Lesica, McMaster University

17h45 PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: Mauro Boianovsky, George Ignatieff Theater

ECONOMISTS AND THEIR TRAVELS, OR THE TIME WHEN JFK SENT DOUGLASS NORTH ON A MISSION TO BRAZIL

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7h45 Coffee in the Buttery

8h15 – 9h45

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CHAIR: Davide Villani, Open University

Raul Prebisch and the Surplus Approach: Connection and Implications for Development Economics
Natalia Bracarense, North Central College

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Adriana Calcagno, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne – Université de Genève

Political Economy and Possibilism: Towards an Open Notion of Development
Andres M. Guiot-Isaac, Universidad de los Andes

Sun Yat-sen’s legacy: the neglected Chinese origins of international development banks
Eric Helleiner, University of Waterloo

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CHAIR: Marianne Johnson, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh

Political Economy in Portuguese Parliamentary Debates in the First Half of the 19th Century
Natalia Tammone, Universidade de São Paulo

Adolph Wagner’s economic thought in Brazil: money and public finance in the turn of the 20th century
Luiz Felipe Bruzzi Curi, PhD Candidate, University of São Paulo

100% money: clarifying the concept
Samuel Demeulemeester, ENS de Lyon, and Paris 8 University

From Land Bank Theory to True Bill Doctrine: Construction of James Steuart’s Theory on Credit Money
Yutaka Furuya, Tohoku University
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Pareto and Saint-Simonian Socialism
Alexandra Hyard, University of Lille 1

"Lessons From the New World": Michel Chevalier and the US Banking System in the 1830s
Ludovic Desmedt, Université de Bourgogne

Saint-Simonianism on money and the French banking system
Nicolas Barbaroux, University of Saint-Etienne (France)-GATE Lyon-St Etienne (UMR CNRS 5824),
Adrian Lutz, GATE CNRS

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CHAIR: Margaret Schabas, University of British Columbia

Homo aleas: the economic agent from Walras to Edgeworth
Thomas Mueller, Université Catholique de Louvain

Reading Mathematical Psychics in a Racial Developmental Context
David Levy, George Mason University; Sandra Peart, University of Richmond

The Law of Distribution Reconsidered: Wicksteed's completion of Jevons
Goncalo Fonseca, Institute for New Economic Thinking (INET)

Edgeworth's formalization of parametric external economies as a germ of a game theoretic view: What was the hard core of the British Marginal Revolution?
Satoko Nakano, Meiji Gakuin University

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Organizer: Stefan Kolev, University of Applied Sciences Zwickau, Germany
CHAIR: Bruce Caldwell, Duke University

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Erwin Dekker, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands

Methodological Battles Since World War II: How German Liberal Thought Forgot Legitimacy
Ekkehard A. Köhler, Walter Eucken Institut Freiburg, Germany

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Daniel Nientiedt, Walter Eucken Institut Freiburg, Germany

The Weber-Wieser Connection: Early Economic Sociology as an Interpretative Skeleton Key
Stefan Kolev, University of Applied Sciences Zwickau, Germany

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CHAIR: Jeff Biddle, Michigan State University

State, Nation, and Cosmopolitanism: From Mercantilism to Adam Smith
Hiroyuki Furuya, Tokushima Bunri University

Classical Economic Theory Explained: How an Economist in 1935 Understood the Operation of a Market Economy
Steven Kates, Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology

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Elodie Bertrand, CNRS

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Joseph Weglarz, University of Detroit Mercy

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Ecem Okan, Université Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne

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Alain Marciano, University of Montpellier and LAMETA
A General Assessment of the Chicago School in the Development of Economic Thought
Ferhat Pehlivanoğlu and Sema Yılmaz Genç, Kocaeli University, Turkey

SAT2C – Rm. 213  NEOCLASSICAL SYNTHESIS
CHAIR: Masazumi Wakatabe, Waseda University

Walking a tightrope: the neoclassical synthesis in action
Muriel Dal Pont Legrand, Universite Cote d'Azur, CNRS, GREDEG
Abba Lerner on the savings-investment identity
Florence Sember, CONICET (Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas)/IIEP-UBA, (Instituto Interdisciplinario de Economía Política, Universidad de Buenos Aires)

SAT2D – Rm. 341  BEHAVIOURAL ECONOMICS
CHAIR: D. Wade Hands, University of Puget Sound

Behavioral Economics and the positive-normative distinction: Sunstein’s Choosing Not To Choose and behavioral economics imperialism
John B. Davis, Marquette University

A Kuhnian narrative in economics? The role of anomalies and outsiders in the emergence of behavioral economics
Alexandre Truc, Université Paris VII

SAT2E – Rm. 214  MARX
CHAIR: Quinton Bara, Colorado State University

Marx Economist: The Revolutionary Emersion of Subjective Praxis
Clara Elisabetta Mattei, The New School for Social Research

From Marx to Foucault: How Postmodernism came to Support Neoliberalism
Zachary Knauss, The New School for Social Research

SAT2F – Rm. 212  BUSINESS CYCLES
CHAIR: James Ahiakpor, California State University, East Bay

The Secondary Depression: An Integral Part of Wilhelm Röpke’s Business Cycle Theory
Lachezar Grudev University of Freiburg, Germany

Reeves Johnson, University of Missouri-Kansas City

12h30–14h00: LUNCH (on your own)
Samuels Scholars Lunch. Combination Room. Invitation Only.

14h00 – 15h30

**SAT3A – Rm. 211**  TRADITIONS OF MODERNIZATION: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT THEORY IN GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE  
CHAIR: Salewa Yinka Olawoye, Ryerson University

Decolonization and the Development of Development Economics in the USSR  
Alessandro Iandolo, University of Oxford

“Culture” and “Traditions” in Soviet Thinking on Third World Economic Development  
Chris Miller, Yale University

The United States in Latin American Industrialization: Contemporary Experiences in Historical Perspective  
Isabel Esteveiz, University of Cambridge

**SAT3B – Rm. 248**  BRUCE CALDWELL’S BEYOND POSITIVISM AFTER 35 YEARS - Preview of a Symposium to be Published in Research in the History of Economic Thought and Methodology  
CHAIR: Lawrence Boland, FRSC, SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY

Scott Scheall, Arizona State University  
Bruce Caldwell, Duke University  
Kevin Hoover, Duke University  
Peter Boettke (not attending) and Virgil Storr, George Mason University  
D. Wade Hands, University of Puget Sound  
Uskali Maki, University of Helsinki  
Tony Lawson (not attending), Cambridge University

**SAT3C – Rm. 213**  FRANK RAMSEY, A ROUNDTABLE: NEW BIOGRAPHY AND ARCHIVAL MATERIALS  
CHAIR: Margaret Schabas, UBC

Cheryl Misak, University of Toronto  
Pedro Garcia Duarte, University of Sao Paulo  
John B. Davis, Marquette University and University of Amsterdam  
E. Roy Weintraub, Duke University

**SAT3D – Rm. 341**  AMERICAN ECONOMIC THOUGHT FROM PRE-INDEPENDENCE TO INDUSTRIALIZATION  
CHAIR: Rebeca Gomez Betancourt, Université Lumière Lyon 2

Sir James Steuart and the American Mercantilist Tradition  
Stephen Meardon, Texas A&M International University and Bowdoin College
(Discussant: Rebeca Gomez Betancourt)

King Hay: Stephen Colwell and the Northern Argument for Economic Development
Ariel Ron, Southern Methodist University
(Discussant: Mauro Boianovsky)

Henry C. Carey’s Monetary Thought: and American Industrialization in the Greenbacks Debate
Sofia Valeonti, Université Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne
(Discussant: Stephen Meardon)

SAT3E – Rm. 212  THEORY AND POLITICS
CHAIR: Talia Yousef, Carleton University

How Radical Uprisings Shaped Economic Theory. And the Late Embrace of the Wealth of Nations
Michael Perelman, California State University (Chico)

How (and How Much) Does Theory Matter? The Role of Theories in the Economic Controversies over the Minimum Wage since the Early 20th Century
Jérome Gautié, Université Paris 1 Pantheon-Sorbonne

A Problem In Economic Explanation: Historical, Theoretical, and Normative Perspectives
Patricia Marino, University of Waterloo

Ideas of Economic Democracy in Russian pre-1929 socialist thought
Anna Klimina, University of Saskatchewan

15h30 – 16h00: Coffee break

16h00 – 17h30

SAT4A – Rm. 211  ISSUES IN MONETARY MACROECONOMICS
Organised by Louis-Philippe Rochon
CHAIR: CHAIR: Spencer Banzhaf, Georgia State U.
International Monetary Reform Proposals before the Keynes Plan, 1920-1940
Guillaume Vallet, Université de Grenoble – Alpes

Hicks on Hayek, Keynes and Wicksell
John Smithin, York University, Canada

Exchange rate management in small open economies
Tarron Khemraj, New College of Florida
Mario Seccareccia, University of Ottawa

SAT4B – Rm. 248  A QUANTITATIVE TURN IN THE HISTORY OF ECONOMICS: LESSONS FROM THE HISTORY, SOCIOLOGY AND ECONOMICS OF SCIENCE
Co-organizers: José Edwards, Yann Giraud and Christophe Schinckus
CHAIR: José Edwards, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez, Chile
Who’s who? Bibliometrics and the history of economics
José Edwards, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez, Chile

A digital study of the recent history of central banking: promise and technique
Francois Claveau, University of Sherbrooke, Canada

Lessons drawn out from a comparison between "traditional" and "quantitative" history. The example of the efficient market hypothesis.
Franck Jovanovic, Tele-University, Montreal, Canada

SAT4C – Rm. 213  WOMEN’S CONTRIBUTIONS IN TWENTIETH CENTURY ECONOMIC THOUGHT – an international dimension
CHAIR and Organizer: Kirsten Madden, Millersville College

Women Economists in Modern China
Yue Xiao, The University of Illinois at Chicago
Discussant: Kirsten Madden, Millersville College

Two Different Contributions to Public Finance: Margit Cassel and Louise Sommer
Harald Hagemann, Hohenheim University
Discussant: Robert Dimand, Brock University

Evolution of Soviet Economic Ideas and Reform Proposals through the Lens of Women Economists
Anna Klimina, The University of Saskatchewan
Discussant: Yue Xiao, The University of Illinois at Chicago

Women Economists in Latin America: The case of ECLAC (1948-2016)
Rebeca Gomez Betancourt, Université Lumière Lyon 2
Camila Orozco Espinel, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en sciences sociales, Paris
Discussant: Clara Elisabetta Mattei, The New School for Social Research

SAT4D – Rm. 341  METHODS
CHAIR: Kevin Hoover, Duke University

The Ontologies of Economic Theories
Michael K. Green, SUNY-Oneonta
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History of economic methodology literature from 1963 to today
Lawrence Boland, FRSC, Simon Fraser University

History of economic thought and a prototype of comprehensive political economy: a novel exigency in 21 century
Yadollah Dadgar, Beheshty University, Iran

SAT4E – Rm. 214  TEACHING THE HISTORY OF ECONOMICS/ECONOMIC THOUGHT OUTSIDE ECONOMICS DEPARTMENTS: a panel discussion
Moderator: Avi Cohen, Economics, York University

Giandomenica Becchio, University of Torino
Ross B. Emmett, James Madison College, Michigan State University
Mary O. Furner, University of California, Santa Barbara
Tiago Mata, University College London

SAT4F – Rm. 212  WRITING WORKSHOP WITH PAUL DUDENHEFER

Paul Dudenhefer has been an editor of economics writing for the past twenty-five years. He was the managing editor of History of Political Economy from 1999 to 2016 and taught writing to economics PhD students at Duke from 2015 to 2017. He offers writing and editing services through https://pauldudenhefer.net.

Workshop: Writing in the History of Economics. Aimed at young scholars whose native language may not be English, this workshop will offer general advice about constructing history papers and will take participants through the process of writing for Anglo-American scholarly journals.

To get the most out of the workshop, participants are asked to read beforehand the introduction to ‘Charles Richard de Butré: Pioneer of Mathematical Economics,’ by Loïc Charles and Christine Théré,” Journal of the History of Economic Thought, September 2016.

17h30  Rm. 211  HES BUSINESS MEETING. EVERYONE IS WELCOME.
SUNDAY, 25 JUNE
(All sessions are in Larkin Building)

8h30        Coffee in The Buttery

9h00 – 10h30

SUN1A – Rm. 211  JOURNALISM AND POPULAR POLITICAL ECONOMY
CHAIR: Tiago Mata, University College London

Masazumi Wakatabe, Waseda University

Walter Lippmann and The "Austrian" Economists in America
John Higgins, George Mason University

Tocqueville’s Critique of Commercial Society
Frank Howland, Wabash College

SUN1B – Rm. 248  PUBLIC GOODS
CHAIR: Marianne Johnson, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh

Coasebusters: Ethics, Justice, and the Theory of the Firm
Edward Teather-Posadas, Colorado State University

Non-Welfarism in the Early Debates Over the Coase Theorem: The Case of Environmental Economics
Steven Medema, University of Colorado Denver

SUN1C – Rm. 213  WAR AND PEACE
CHAIR: Anna Klimina, University of Saskatchewan

Adam Smith on War, Sentiment and Wealth
John Berdell, DePaul University

Examining Thomas C. Schelling’s contributions to nuclear deterrence and arms control as economic problems
S.M. Amadae, MIT

Effects of War Economics, 20th Century Historical Evaluation
Robert Reuschlein, Real Economy Institute
SUN1D – Rm. 341  COMMODITIZED KNOWLEDGE
CHAIR: Marcel Boumans, Utrecht University

Systematic Approach to Conceptual History of Commoditized and Measurable Knowledge: Endogeneity of Knowledge and Productivity in French, German and English Nineteenth Century Economic Literature
Olli Turunen, University of Wisconsin-Madison & University of Jyvaskyla, Finland

Artificial Intelligence, Automation, and Economics in the 1960s: Discourse on Productivity and Unemployment
Jo Ann Oravec, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

Tools, Machines and Metaphysics: E. F. Schumacher and Intermediate Technology
Robert Leonard (UQAM)

SUN1E – Rm. 214  URPE SESSION 2: COMPETITION, DEVELOPMENT AND GLOBALIZATION
Organised by Davide Villani, Open University
CHAIR: Davide Villani, Open University

Is Competition Necessarily Efficient? An answer through the history of neoclassical theory
Irène Berthonnet, Ladys - University Paris Diderot

Natural Resources and Sustainable Development: A Keynesian Approach
Salewa Yinka Olawoye, Ryerson University

The Political Aspects of Profit-Led Globalization
Matias Vernengo, Bucknell University

The political economy of real exchange rate behavior: Theory and Empirical Evidence for Developed and Developing Countries, 1960 – 2010
Francisco A. Martinez-Hernández, New School and SUNY

10h30 – 11h00  Coffee break

11h00 – 12h30

SUN2A – Rm. 211  POSTWAR GROWTH AND STABILIZATION
CHAIR: S.M. Amadae, MIT

Keynesian Economics and the Political Economy of Power of the Postwar World
Danielle Guizzo, University of the West of England (Bristol, UK)

Anticipations of the Kaldor-Pazos-Simonsen Mechanism
André Roncaglia de Carvalho, Federal University of São Paulo
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Alexandre Lamfalussy and the monetary policy debates among central bankers at the end of the 1970s
Ivo Maes, National Bank of Belgium

The Post-Keynesian ethos: at the crossroads of science and thought
Louis-Maxime Joly, Université du Québec à Montréal

**SUN2B – Rm. 248**  INFORMATION REVOLUTIONS IN ECONOMICS
CHAIR: Mary Morgan, LSE and University of Pennsylvania

The Retreat of Reasoning: regulating knowledge during the Obama administration
Tiago Mata, University College London

On Going the Market One Better
Edward Nik-Khah, University of Roanoke

The Three Faces of Information in Economics
Philip Mirowski, Notre Dame

**SUN2C – Rm. 213**  PRODUCTION THEORY
CHAIR: Spencer Banzhaf, Georgia State Univ.

Samuelson and the operationalization of production theory: from the "Foundations" (1947) to the Non-Substitution Theorem (1949)
Amanar Akhabbar, ESSCA - School of Management

The Origins of the CES Production Function
Jeff Biddle, Michigan State University

David Hawkins and the Hawkins-Simon conditions
Wilfried Parys, University of Antwerp

**SUN2D – Rm. 341**  SCIENCE STUDIES
CHAIR: Robert Leonard, UQAM

Is mainstream economics a science bubble?
John Davis, Marquette University and University of Amsterdam

An « image of knowledge » prior to the « body of knowledge »: the rising of an experimental envy in interwar North America
Annie L. Cot, University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne

Scientific Language Communities: A Pragmatist Approach to the Methodology of Scientific Research Programs, with Application to Stratification Economics
Kyle Moore, The New School for Social Research
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SUN2E – Rm. 214  HISTORY AND THEORY
CHAIR: Irène Berthonnet, Ladyss - University Paris Diderot

From equilibrium to history: the articulation between micro and macro analyses of capital in Joan Robinson’s works
Yara Zeineddine, University of Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne

Using Polanyi’s The Great Transformation to Understand Crises: Beyond the Regulation School and Social Structures of Accumulation Perspectives
Nefratiri Weeks, Colorado State University

A Neglected Argument for the History of Economic Thought and Methodology (HOT&M): Its Domain is Humanity’s Most Economic Resource
James Wible, University of New Hampshire

SUN2F – Rm. 212  EFFICIENT MARKETS
CHAIR: Franck Jovanovic, Tele-University, Montreal, Canada

What is the Efficient Market Hypothesis?
Michael Thicke, University of Toronto and the Bard Prison Initiative

Efficient Market Hypothesis, Samuelson, Fama: the interpretative issue of the random variation
Thomas Delcay, Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne

Beyond performativity, how and why American courts should not have used efficient market hypothesis: a historical perspective.
Franck Jovanovic, TELUQ Ecole des Sciences de l’Administration

12h30 – 14h00  LUNCH (on your own)

14h00 – 15h30

SUN3A – Rm. 211  ECONOMIC UTOPIAS
CHAIR: Annie L. Cot, University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne

The Economic Content of Guild Socialism
Joseph Persky, University of Illinois at Chicago
Kirsten Madden, Millersville College

Back From the Future: John Maynard Keynes, H.G. Wells, and a Problematic Utopia
Phillip Magness, George Mason University

‘Sparta – Sybaris’. Tibor Scitovsky meets Bernard Rudofsky
Vivianna Di Giovinazzo, University of Milano Bicocca
SUN3B – Rm. 248 ADAM SMITH
CHAIR: Ecem Okan, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne

Adam Smith, Vanity, Luck, the Invisible Hand, and Economic Growth
Maria Pia Paganelli, Trinity University

Locating Adam Smith in the History of Moral Philosophy
Jeffrey Young, St. Lawrence University

Laissez Faire and the Rationality of Nature: A Critique of Michel Foucault’s Interpretation of Adam Smith
David Andrews, State University of New York at Oswego

SUN3C – Rm. 341 POVERTY, CHARITY AND INCOME ASSISTANCE
CHAIR: Evelyn L Forget, University of Manitoba

Universally Basic: An Ethical Defense of Universal Basic Income
Edward Teather-Posadas, Colorado State University

Alexis de Tocqueville on poverty and assistance programs
Jimena Hurtado, Universidad de los Andes

Charity and Usury: A Study in the Comparative History of Ideas
Ayman Reda, University of Michigan Dearborn

SUN3D – Rm. 214 PUBLIC FINANCE, FISCAL POLICY AND MACROECONOMICS
CHAIR: Marianne Johnson, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh

Public Finance and the Origins of Fiscal Policy in the United States
Marianne Johnson, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh

The impact of the Phillips curve in the Brazilian inflation debate during the 1970s and the 1980s
Jéssica Gesiene Nascimento - UFABC, Danilo Freitas Ramalho da Silva – UFABC, Ramon Vicente García Fernandez – UFABC

"Is God a Mathematical Economist?": Some Thoughts on RBC and DSGE Macro Models and General Equilibrium Theory from the Vantage Point of the Peirce Conjecture
James Wible, University of New Hampshire

15h30-16h00 Coffee break

16h00 – 17h30
SUN4A – Rm. 211  INTERVENTIONISM: THE LONG VIEW  
CHAIR: Edward Nik-Khah, University of Roanoke

Condillac: Animal Economy and Economic Interventionism  
Giovanni Grandi, University of British Columbia, Okanagan

Father Knows Best: Samuelson and the Social Welfare Function  
David Coker, George Mason University

Is J.K. Galbraith's 'Countervailing Power' Hypothesis Empirically Valid?  
Jordan Brennan, Unifor, Harvard Law School

SUN4B – Rm. 248  MEASUREMENT AND THEORY  
CHAIR: Andrej Svorenčík, University of Mannheim

Measurement without Theory: Irma Adelman and Factor Analysis  
Marcel Boumans, Utrecht University

Measuring Development?  
Mary Morgan, LSE and University of Pennsylvania  
Maria Bach, King’s College

Towards a cumulative research project: Scientific legitimacy and disciplinary demarcation in the context of the Econometric Society and the Cowles Commission (1930-1960)  
Camila Orozco Espinel, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales

Empirical Research on Immigration in the U.S., 1870-1930  
Don Mathews, College of Coastal Georgia

SUN4C – Rm. 213  20TH CENTURY TAXATION  
CHAIR: Talia Yousef, Carleton University

Canada’s Forgotten Centennial: 100 years of income taxes in Canada  
John Stapleton, Mowat Centre, University of Toronto; Metcalf Innovation Fellow.

A Bank System to Forestall Improperly Earned Income Tax Credits.  
Anthony Crawford

Western Canada’s Taxing Land ex Buildings, 1890-1920, and its International Demonstration effect  
Mason Gaffney, University of California
SUN4D – Rm. 341  JS MILL
CHAIR: Joseph Persky, University of Illinois at Chicago

J.S. Mill and Ireland's 'Land Question': An illustration of his views on social institutions
Laura Valladão de Mattos, University of Sao Paulo

J.S. Mill and the universality of the “desire of wealth”
Philippe Gillig, Université de Strasbourg

A Steady State of Progress: Predictions for the Working Classes in Mill and Marx
Quinton Bara, Colorado State University

SUN4E – Rm. 214  20TH CENTURY MACROECONOMICS
CHAIR: Michael Thicke, University of Toronto and the Bard Prison Initiative

The Introduction of Rational Expectations into Macroeconomics in the 1970’s:
reasonability versus operationality of the hypothesis
Danilo Silva, Federal University of ABC, Brazil

Dueling Presidential Addresses: The Keynesian Response to Milton Friedman’s “The
Role of Monetary Policy”
Robert Dimand, Brock University

19h00  CONFERENCE BANQUET (optional extra event, ticket required)
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We have reserved the whole restaurant and the chef has designed a special menu
and selected wines for us!