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Distinguished Fellow of the History of Economics Society
Keith Tribe, Associate Professor in History, University of Tartu

Craufurd Goodwin Best Article in the History of Economics Prize
Constantinos Repapis, Goldsmiths, University of London
*W. Stark, J. M. Keynes, and the Mercantilists*
Journal of the History of Economic Thought, Volume 43, Issue 1, 2021

Joseph Dorfman Best Dissertation Prize
Christina Laskaridis, School of Social Sciences and Global Studies, The Open University
*Debt Sustainability: Towards a History of Theory, Policy and Measurement*

Joseph J. Spengler Best Book Prize
Erwin Dekker, Mercatus Center at George Mason University
*Jan Tinbergen (1903–1994) and the Rise of Economic Expertise*
Cambridge University Press, 2021
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 are appreciated. The awards, sponsored by the History of Economics Society, honor the following young scholars for the promise if their research and writing.

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Conference Program Schedule

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1:00 – 5:00 pm  HES Executive Meeting (by invitation) – Schulze Hall #322
4:00 pm    Conference Check-in opens – Schulze Hall Atrium
5:30 – 6:30 pm  Remembering Geoff Harcourt (1931 – 2021) – Schulze Hall Auditorium
7:00 – 9:00 pm  Opening Reception – Ticket Required – Schulze Hall Atrium

**Friday, June 17**

8:30 – 9:00 am   Coffee and Welcome – Schulze Hall Atrium
9:00 – 10:30 am  Concurrent Sessions #1
10:30 – 11:00 am Coffee Break and snacks
11:00 – 12:30 pm Plenary Speaker: Bruce Caldwell – Schulze Hall Auditorium
12:30 – 2:00 pm  Lunch Provided in the Cornerstone Kitchen (campus dining)
2:00 – 3:30 pm   Concurrent Sessions #2
3:30 – 4:00 pm    Coffee Break and snacks
4:00 – 5:30 pm   Plenary Speaker: Maria Cristina Marcuzzo – Schulze Hall Auditorium
5:45 pm    HES Business Meeting – Schulze Hall Auditorium

**Saturday, June 18**

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(Schulze Hall Auditorium)
[Livestreamed, no registration requirement]

Chair: Ross Emmett, Arizona State University

A Cambridge Economist from Down Under
Mauro Boianovsky, University of Brasília (virtual)

Reminiscences
Maria Cristina Marcuzzo, Università di Roma La Sapienza
John Berdell, DePaul University
Constantinos Repapis, Goldsmiths, University of London

7:00 – 9:00pm  Opening Reception – ticket required
(Schulze Hall Atrium)
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FRI 1A (virtual - Room 301): Politics and (Macro)Economics
Chair: Mauro Boianovsky, Universidade de Brasilia

- Waves of Neoliberalism: Revisiting the Authoritarian Capitalism in South America
  César Castillo-García, New School for Social Research

  Aurélien Goutsmedt, UC Louvain, and Alexandre Truc, Université Nice Cote d'Azur

- Effects of the Collapse of Neoliberalism on Brazilian Economic Thought in an Election Year
  Maria Mello de Malta, Political Economy Institute - Federal University of Rio de Janeiro

Discussants (in order of papers):
  Mauro Boianovsky, Universidade de Brasilia
  Till Düppe, University of Québec in Montréal
  Juan Acosta, Universidad del Valle

FRI 1B (Virtual – Room 302): Methodological Questions
Chair: Valentina Erasmo, Economy of Francesco Academy-Università degli Studi G. d’Annunzio

- The Positive and the Normative in Economic Thought: A Historical-Analytic Appraisal
  Sina Badiei, Centre Walras-Pareto (Lausanne) / Collège International de Philosophie (Paris)

- A Criticism of the 'Neoclassical Tradition' and Economic Education in Turkey
  Sema Yılmaz Genç, Yıldız Technical University (presenter)
  Rahmi Deniz Özbay, İstanbul Ticaret University

- Social Determination of Economic Thought as Form of Consciousness and Ideology and its Three Fundamental Historical Functions
  Elcemir Paço Cunha, Federal University of Juiz de Fora and CEDEPLAR – Federal University of Minas Gerais

Discussants (in order of papers):
John Davis, Marquette University, and the University of the Netherlands
Yam Maayan, Tel Aviv University
Valentina Erasmo, Economy of Francesco Academy-Università degli Studi
G. d’Annunzio

FRI 1C (Hybrid – Room 315): Women and Gender in the History of Economics
Organizers: Edith Kuiper, State University of New York at New Paltz
Ann Mari May, University of Nebraska

- A Herstory of Economics
  Edith Kuiper, State University of New York at New Paltz

- Women in the Dismal Science
  Ann Mari May, University of Nebraska

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Robert Dimand, Brock University (virtual)
Marianne Johnson, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh

FRI 1D (room 316): Adam Smith and Richard Whatley
Chair: Maria Pia Paganelli, Trinity University

- Smith on Malevolence in Economic Institutions: An Evaluation of Smith’s Market Morality in Friedman’s Religion and the Rise of Capitalism
  Edd Noell, Westmont College

- Adam Smith in the City of Lights, 1766
  F. E. Guerra-Pujol, University of Central Florida

- Richard Whately: Political Economist Exemplar
  Nathanael David Snow, Ball State University

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James Wible, University of New Hampshire
Rob Garnett, Texas Christian University
Sofia Valeonti, American University Paris

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FRI 2A (Virtual – Room 301): Socialism and Social Experiments
Chair: Max Ehrenfreund, Harvard University

- *Before NBER: Warren Nutter’s Soviet Research at the CIA*
  Daniel Kuehn, Urban Institute

- *Saving Socialism from the GDR*
  Till Düppe, Université du Québec à Montréal

- *When the Experiment Ends: Reassessing the Seattle/Denver Income Maintenance Experiments*
  Edward Ryan Teather-Posadas, Colorado State University

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  Edward Ryan Teather-Posadas, Colorado State University
  Max Ehrenfreund, Harvard University
  Francisco Aldape, The New School

FRI 2B (Room 302): 18th and 19th Century Political Economy
Chair: James Wible, University of New Hampshire

- *Stephen Colwell’s Political Economy*
  Sofia Valeonti, American University Paris

- *Why Neither Hamilton nor Jefferson followed Adam Smith on Banking Policy*
  Nicholas Adam Curott, Ball State University

- *The Importance of the Four Stages Theory for Adam Smith’s Wealth of Nations*
  Jérôme Lange, University of the Witwatersrand

Discussants (in order of papers):
  Loïc Charles, Université Paris-8
  Maria Pia Paganelli, Trinity University
  José Edwards

FRI 2C (Hybrid – Room 315): Post-War Economics
Chair: Thomas Stapleford, University of Notre Dame

- *What Happened on Blackstone Avenue? Exorcising Coase Theorem Mythology*
  Steven G. Medema, Duke University
• *Postwar American Economics and the Fate of Countervailing Power*
  Ibanca Anand, Johns Hopkins University

• *Milton Friedman’s Defense of Monetary Correction: The History of a Public Controversy (virtual)*
  Alexandre Flavio Silva Andrada, Universidade de Brasília

Discussants (in order of papers):
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  Thomas Stapleford, University of Notre Dame
  Ross Emmett, Arizona State University

**FRI 2D (Room 316): Computers and Platforms in Economics**
Chair: Guillaume Yon, London School of Economics

• *Platform Capitalism*
  Edward Nik-Khah, Roanoke College

• *From Catallaxy to Platform capitalism: How the Neoliberal Network Vision Came of Age*
  Caroline Kate Colton, University of Technology Sydney

• *Computer Operators and Software Engineers at Data Resources Inc.: An Oral History (1969-1983)*
  Pedro Garcia Duarte, INSPER Institute of Education and Research

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  Pedro Garcia Duarte, INSPER Institute
  Scott Scheall, Arizona State University
  Guillaume Yon, London School of Economics

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Chair: Marcel Boumans, Universiteit Utrecht

• *Keynes and the (non-British) Europeans. Dimensioning their Mutual Legacies through a Bibliographical Synthesis*
  Jesús Muñoz, Independent Researcher

• *The “Impolicy” of the Slave Trade: Malachy Postlethwayt and the Prospects of the British Empire in Africa*
  Ana Paula Londe Silva, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais

• *What Counts in the Periphery? Evidence from Indian and Nigerian National Accounts*
  Maria Bach, University of Lausanne
Discussants (in order of papers):
Constantinos Repapis, Goldsmiths, University of London
Nathaniel David Snow, Ball State University
Gerardo Serra, University of Manchester (virtual)

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Introduced by Steven G. Medema, Duke University
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5:45 – 6:30pm HES Business Meeting - everyone invited
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Saturday, June 18

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SAT 1A (Virtual – Room 301): William Baumol at 100
Chair: Till Düppe, Université du Québec à Montréal

- *Origins and Modernity of ‘Baumol’s’ Cost Disease*
  David Le Bris, Finance Toulouse Business School

- *The Baumol Effect and the Case Against the Meritocracy*
  Alain Alcouffe, University of Toulouse

- *The Correspondence Between Baumol and Galbraith (1957–1958): An Unsuspected Source of Managerial Theories of the Firm*
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General Discussion:
  Paul Dudenhefer, Duke University
  Robert Dimand, Brock University

SAT 1B (Room 302): Mercantilism and Merchants
Chair: Sofia Valeonti, American University Paris

- *Colbert, Vincent de Gournay and the transformation of French Mercantilism (1650-1770)*
  Loïc Charles, Université Paris 8 and INED

- *Grotius Among the English Merchants: Mare Liberum and Anglo-Dutch Rivalry in the Early 17th Century*
  Carlos Eduardo Suprinyak, American University of Paris

- *The Early Versions of the Tableau Économique: A Reassessment*
  Loïc Charles, Université Paris 8 and INED
  Christine Théré, INED

Discussants (in order of papers):
  Maria Pia Paganelli, Trinity University
  Rob Garnett, Texas Christian University
  Carlos Eduardo Suprinyak, American University of Paris
SAT 1C (Virtual – Room 315): Global Issues
Chair: Marianne Johnson, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh

- *Austerity as an Architect of the Abstract Slave*
  Geanet Solomon, New School

- *Maria da Conceição Tavares: A Contribution from the Global South to the Field of International Political Economy*
  Carla Curty, Professor - Universidade Federal Rural do Rio de Janeiro (UFRRJ) – Brazil

- *Gender, Migration, and Working Conditions in the Tobacco Industry of Aetolia-Arcanania (Western Greece) During the Interwar Period*
  (Early Career Scholar Grant Funded Project)
  Anna Batzeli, University of Peloponnese

- *The Evolution of History of Economic Thought Discipline since the 20th Century: Investigation from the Perspective of the JEL Classification System*
  Li Jiarui, Renmin University of China

Discussants (in order of papers):
  Jimena Hurtado, Universidad de los Andes
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SAT 1D (Virtual – Room 316): AISPE session: Women and Economics during the Progressive Era
Chair: Manuela Mosca, AISPE President, University of Salento,

- *American Home Economists’ Progressive Science of Consumption and the High-Cost-of-Living Problem*
  Rebeca Gomez Betancourt, University of Lyon 2, Triangle and David Philippy, University of Lausanne, Centre Walras-Pareto

- *Prostitution as an “Androcentric” Economic Institution of Capitalism: Charlotte Perkins Gilman’s Thought*
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- *The Debate on Women’s Enfranchisement Among Women Economists of the Progressive Era*
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SAT 1E (Hybrid, Room 127): The Local Entanglements of the History of Mathematical Economics
Chair: Juan Carvajalino, Université Paris-8 (virtual) and Thomas Mueller, Thomas Mueller, Université Paris 8

- **Hotelting and Wilson on Statistical Inference: Local Identities and Universal Dreams, 1920-1940**
  Thomas Mueller, Université Paris 8
  Juan Carvajalino, Université Paris-8

- **Setting the Stage for Disciplinary Transformations. The Case of the University of Rochester in the 1960s**
  Gianluca Damiani, Università di Firenze-Università di Torino (virtual)

- **Applying Pure Mathematics: IMPA and the Dissemination of Mathematical Economics in Brazil**
  Matheus Assaf, University of São Paulo (virtual)

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SAT 1F (Virtual - Auditorium): Thought and Reasoning in Economics
Chair: Sina Badiei, Centre Walras-Pareto/Collège International de Philosophie

- **Who is/are the capability theorist/s?: A Tale on the Origins and Development of the Capability Approach**
  Valentina Erasmo, Oeconomy of Francesco Academy-Università degli Studi G. d'Annunzio

- **Reasoning about Reason – Methodological Differences in Savage’s and Aumann’s Subjective Expected Utility Theory**
  Yam Maayan, School of Economics, Tel Aviv University

- **The Disputed Authorship and Mistaken Attribution of the So-called ‘Labour Theory of Value’ and Pierro Sraffa’s Physical Quantities approach to Adam Smith, David Ricardo & Karl Marx (virtual)**
  Ridhiman Balaji, Independent Researcher

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  Aurélien Goutsmedt, UC Louvain
  Valentina Erasmo, Oeconomy of Francesco Academy-Università degli Studi

10:00 – 10:30 pm  Coffee break and snacks

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SAT 2A (Virtual – Room 301): Technocracy and Technocratic Policy Making: The Colombian Case
Chair: Jimena Hurtado, Universidad de los Andes

- **Becoming Economic Experts: The Early Professional Development of Economics in Colombia, 1930-1970**
  Andrés M. Guiot-Isaac, University of Oxford

- **Lleras and the Colombian Technocracy: The Winding Road to Pragmatism**
  Andrés Álvarez, Universidad de los Andes
  Margarita Fajardo, Sarah Lawrence College
  Jimena Hurtado, Universidad de los Andes

- **Employment Missions in Colombia: Discovering Informality. 1949-1985**
  Andrés Álvarez, Universidad de los Andes
  Sofía Meléndez, Universidad de los Andes
  Ricardo Peña, Universidad Nacional de Colombia
  Juanita Villaveces, Universidad Nacional de Colombia

- **A Prosopographic Database of Colombia’s Economic Technocracy**
  Juan Acosta, Universidad del Valle
  Andrés Mauricio Guiot-Isaac, University of Oxford
  Jimena Hurtado, Universidad de los Andes
  Camila Orozco-Espiné, Université de Reims Champagne-Ardenne.

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SAT 2B (Hybrid – Room 302): Mid-20th Century, From Public Finance to Public Economics
Chair: Marianne Johnson, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh

- **Tax Justice, Reciprocity, and Good Government: On Luigi Einaudi’s Lost Legacy (virtual)**
  Paolo Silvestri, University of Cantania

- **Pricing Welfare in Postwar France: Economists-Engineers and the Emerging Discipline for Utilities (in person)**
  Raphaël Fèvre, GREDEG, Université Côte d’Azur
  Thomas Mueller, Université Paris 8

- **Frank Ramsey’s ‘Saving’ and Morality in Public Finance (virtual)**
  David Coker, University of Maryland Baltimore County
  Alain Marciano, University of Montpellier 1

- **Changing Fashions: Welfare Theorems, Market Failures, and the Turn from ‘Public Finance’ to ‘Public Economics (in person)**
  Steven Medema, Duke University
General Discussion:
Maxime Desmarais-Tremblay, Goldsmiths, University of London

SAT 2C (Hybrid – Room 315): Selfhood and Exchange in Adam Smith’s Commercial Society
Chair: Rob Garnett, Texas Christian University

• **Without Any Need: Adam Smith’s Critique of Pufendorf’s Socialitatem**
  Michele Bee, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais (virtual)
  Ivan Sternick, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais (virtual)

• **Diamonds are Not Forever: Adam Smith and Carl Menger on Value and Relative Status**
  Jimena Hurtado, Universidad de los Andes
  Maria Pia Paganelli, Trinity University

• **Specialization and Exchange in Adam Smith’s Humanomics**
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• **Did Adam Smith Hold a Labor Theory of Value? Beaver and Deer Hunters in the Early State**
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SAT 2D (Hybrid – Room 316): Philosophical and Methodological Issues
Chair: José Edwards

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  John B. Davis, Marquette University and the University of Amsterdam

• **Spontaneity as a Concept of General Significance**
  Scott Scheall, Arizona State University

• **Varieties of Mathematical Experience: De Gustibus Non Est Disputandum and the Analytical Preferences of Economists and Scientists**
  James R. Wible, University of New Hampshire

• **The New Classical Microfoundations of Aggregate Labor Supply**
  Tanguy Le Fur, New York University Abu Dhabi

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  D. Wade Hands, University of Puget Sound (virtual)
  Marcel Boumans, Universiteit Utrecht
  John Davis, Marquette University and the University of Amsterdam
  José Edwards
SAT 2E (Room 127): Macroeconomics and Development
Chair: Pedro Garcia Duarte, INSPER Institute of Education and Research

- Measuring Sovereign Risk: the 1970s and the Development of Early Warning Models
  Christina Laskaridis, Open University

- Game Theory, Monetary Policy and Central Bank Independence Before the Dynamic Inconsistency Literature: Nyblén’s Macroeconomic Distributive Games
  Adriano Joaquim do Vale, University of Poitiers (IPAG) and CRIEF

- Techno-Economic Calculations, Infrastructures and Developmental States
  Guillaume Yon, London School of Economics

Discussants (in order of papers):
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  Edward Nik-Khah, Roanoke College
  Pedro Garcia Duarte, INSPER Institute of Education and Research

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                Neil Niman Young Scholars Lunch, Cornerstone Kitchen
                (by invitation)

1:30 – 2:30pm  Concurrent Sessions 5

SAT 3A (Room 301): A Discussion of Law and the Invisible Hand (Cambridge University Press) by Robin Paul Malloy
Chair: Maria Pia Paganelli, Trinity University

Participants:
  Robin Paul Malloy, Syracuse University
  Steven G. Medema, Duke University
  Chapin Cimino, Drexel University

SAT 3B (Room 302): Interwar American Regulation and Anti-Trust
Chair: Anna Klimina, University of Saskatchewan

- Eliminating Options: The Relevance of Inter War Regulatory Analyses of Agricultural Options
  John Berdell, DePaul University
  Jin Choi, DePaul University

- The Rise, Evolution, and Legacy of the Structure-Conduct-Performance Paradigm
  Matthew T. Panhans, U.S. Federal Trade Commission

Discussants (in order of papers):
SAT 3C (Room 315): Harvard Economics
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  Irwin Collier, Bard College Berlin

- Understanding the Bitterness of Wassily Leontief: Intention and Reception of Input-Output Techniques, 1940s-1950s
  Vincent Carret, Université Lyon 2

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  Christina Laskaridi, Open University

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  Conrado Krivochein, Universidade Federal Fluminense

- Milton Friedman, George Stigler, and a Proper Role for the Economist
  Jonas Teixeira Couto Campos, University of Campinas UNICAMP

- Central Administration and the Rise of Local Institutions: Evidence from Imperial China
  Haikun Zhan, University of Melbourne

Discussants (in order of papers):
  Jimena Hurtado, Universidad de los Andes
  César Castillo-García, New School for Social Research
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  Edith Kuiper, State University of New York at New Paltz
Elina Dart, State University of New York at New Paltz

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  Daniel Kuehn, Urban Institute

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  Darwyyyn Deyo, San Jose State University

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  Christina Laskaridi, Open University

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Chair: Ross Emmett, Arizona State University

Participants:
  Max Ehrenfreund, Harvard University
  Leo Krasnozhon, Loyola University New Orleans

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Chair: John Berdell, DePaul University

• On the Formation of Traditional Institutionalist Perspective on Economic Democracy and its Crucial Role in Progressively Reforming Mature Industrial Markets
  Anna Klimina, University of Saskatchewan

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  Rafael Lazega, Centre Walras Pareto, University of Lausanne

• From Revenue to Social Policy: Three Wisconsin Institutionalists on Tax Policy
  Marianne Johnson, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh

Discussants (in order of papers):
  Thomas Stapleford, University of Notre Dame
  Scott Scheall, Arizona State University
  Anna Klimina, University of Saskatchewan
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