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‘The “Critical” in “Critical Political Economy”’. Thursday 20 – Friday 21 September 2012, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, Spain.

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The conference will take place at Campus de la Ciutadella, Carrer Ramon Trias Fargas, 25-27 Barcelona, in Sala de Graus Albert Calsamiglia in the Roger de Llúria building,

SCHEDULE

Thursday 20 September

Registration	0830-0920
Welcome to conference + Session 1 (Critiques of political economy)	0920-1115
Break	1115-1135
Session 2 (Crisis and the possibilities for change)	1135-1320
Lunch	1320-1420
Session 3 (Critical perspectives on education and health)	1420-1550
Break	1550-1610
Session 4 (Connecting theory and practice)	1610-1740
Break	1740-1800
Plenary	1800-1930
Meal	2030-

Friday 21 September

Session 5 (Critiquing legal and institutional forms)	0945-1130
Break	1130-1150
Session 6 (Neglected aspects of political economy)	1150-1320
Lunch	1320-1420
Session 7 (The politics of knowledge)	1420-1550
Break	1550-1610
Session 8 (International Political Economy: still relevant?)	1610-1740
Discussion of CPERN's future activities	1740-1800
Drinks & Meal for remaining participants	1800-

PROGRAMME

THURSDAY 20 SEPTEMBER

Mònica Clua-Losada (Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain) – Welcome

Session 1 Critiques of political economy 0930-1115

Chair Ian Bruff (Loughborough University, UK)

Papers

Joachim Becker & Johannes Jäger (University of Economics and Business Vienna, Austria & University of Applied Sciences BFI Vienna, Austria) – ‘Regulation theory: a critical political economy approach for the analysis of crisis’

Gareth Dale (Brunel University, UK) – ‘The growth paradigm: a critique’

Fernando García-Quero (University of Granada, Spain) & Jorge Ollero Perán (Sussex University, UK) – ‘Repelling the hegemonic power of neoliberal ethics from an institutional approach’

Matthieu Hughes (University of Sussex, UK) – ‘The goliath of neoclassical economics, or what exactly does orthodox theory do?’

Anej Korsika (University of Ljubljana, Slovenia) – ‘Revival of the critique of political economy’

Break 1115-1135

Session 2 Crisis and the possibilities for change 1135-1320

Chair

Papers

David Bailey (University of Birmingham, UK) – ‘The critical political economy of European capitalism: the difference contestation makes’

Nikolai Huke (Phillips-University Marburg, Germany) – ‘Potentials and possibilities of social change: critical IPE as a compass for emancipatory social movements’

Maria Ivanova (University of Kassel, Germany) – ‘Crisis and recovery in the society of exchange’

Nicholas Kiersey (Ohio University, USA) – ‘Occupy Dame Street as ‘slow motion general strike’? Resisting neoliberalism where the Left won’t grow’

Angela Wigger & Hubert Buch-Hansen (Radboud University, the Netherlands & Copenhagen Business School, Denmark) – ‘Capitalist competition and the global economic crisis: a critical encounter with anarchist avenues for a post-neoliberal society’

Lunch 1320-1420

Session 3 Critical perspectives on education and health 1420-1550

Chair

Papers

Joanna McDarby (University of Limerick, Ireland) – ‘Third level education and neoliberalism in Ireland: a critical political economy approach’

Philip McGuinness (Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain) – ‘Manufacturing consent in modern academia’

Julia Smith (University of Bradford, UK) – ‘How to be critical of good intentions: a political economy approach to the HIV/AIDS response’

Katherine Smith (University of Edinburgh, UK) – ‘Policy relevant research and the squeeze on critical, intellectual spaces in the UK: accounts from the field of health inequalities’

Break 1550-1610

Session 4 Connecting theory and practice**1610-1740***Chair**Papers*

Ágnes Gagyí (Eszterházy Károly College, Hungary) – ‘Autonomous criticism embedded: a case study of two moments of critical political economy in Hungary’

Mylène Gaulard (Centre d’Economie de l’université Paris Nord, France) – ‘A Marxist analysis of the Chinese real estate bubble’

Thomas Purcell, Greig Charnock and Ramon Ribera-Fumaz (Universitat Oberta de Catalunya, Spain, University of Manchester, UK & Universitat Oberta de Catalunya, Spain) – ‘Barcelona: the city of rents’

Özge Yaka (Ondokuz Mayıs University, Turkey) – ‘Critique of the (neo-)Gramscian critical political economy’

*Break**1740-1800***Plenary****1800-1930***Chair*

Mònica Clua-Losada (Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain)

Vicenç Navarro (John Hopkins University, USA, and Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain, and the Director of the Social Observatory of Spain) – ‘TBC’

Meal**2030-****FRIDAY 21 SEPTEMBER****Session 5 Critiques of legal and institutional forms****0945-1130***Chair**Papers*

Uladzislau Belavusau (VU University Amsterdam, the Netherlands) – ‘Critical legal studies: how much critical & who are the critics?’

Eva Hartmann (University of Kassel, Germany) – ‘A critical account of the symbolic order of global competition’

Tor Krever (LSE, UK) – ‘Rule of law: rule of market’

Bona Muzaka (University of Southampton, UK) – ‘A dialogical analysis of the WIPO development agenda’

Stefan Zaleski (Freelance researcher, Poland) – ‘Towards critical theory of civil society as neoliberal ideology: restructuration of the welfare state and development of the third sector’

*Break**1130-1150***Session 6 Neglected aspects of political economy****1150-1320***Chair**Papers*

Claes Belfrage (University of Liverpool, UK) – ‘For a critical engagement with aesthetics in IPE: revitalizing economic imagination in times of crisis’

Marco Boffo (SOAS, UK) – ‘Ctrl Alt Del: rebooting the labour process’

Mònica Clua-Losada (Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain) & Laura Horn (University of Roskilde, Denmark) – ‘Analysing labour and the crisis: challenges, responses and new avenues’

Douglas Voigt (New School for Social Research, USA) – ‘A conception of social justice for empirical research on capitalist political economy’

Lunch

1320-1420

Session 7 The politics of knowledge

1420-1550

Chair

Papers

Ian Bruff (Loughborough University, UK) – ‘The study of politics: a craft, not a science’

Mathis Heinrich (Lancaster University, UK) – ‘Towards a critique of European crisis management: a cultural political economy perspective’

Magnus Ryner (King’s College London, UK) – ‘Financial crisis, orthodoxy, heterodoxy and the production of knowledge about the EU’

Marta Songin (University of Wrocław, Poland) – ‘The politics of anthropology: various criticisms, different forms of engagement’

Break

1550-1610

Session 8 International Political Economy: still relevant?

1610-1740

Chair

Papers

Karen Buckley (University of Manchester, UK) – ‘Overtures between Gramscian global civil society and critical International Political Economy’

Elizabeth Cobbett (Carleton University, Canada) – ‘Critical political economy: re-engaging with Fernand Braudel’

Nick Taylor (University of Warwick, UK) – ‘IPE disciplined: the neglect of classical political economy and its potential for today’

Owen Worth (University of Limerick, Ireland) – ‘(Re)building the basics of critical IPE’

Discussion of CPERN’s future activities

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