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International Political Economy and Global Political Economy research and academic study continue to expand. The explosion of offerings of postgraduate degrees in IPE in several institutions in the United Kingdom and across the world; our on-going commitment to internationally excellent research, field work and community involvement; and your excellent citizenship with involvement in IPEG activities are all exciting and exhilarating trends that give me a sense of pride in my second year as Convenor of this Working Group. Special thanks go to IPEG members Gabriel Siles-Brügge and Matthias Kranke for their enormous help with this newsletter.

You, our active IPEG membership, have led several very interesting conferences and workshops including the IPEG Annual Conference 2012 at the Department of Political Science and International Studies University of Birmingham hosted by André Broome and Amin Samman, which demonstrate our diverse range of scholarly interests and commitment to our discipline and which are outlined in this newsletter. You ran a series of panels at BISA-ISA Edinburgh 2012, chaired by Jewellord Nem Singh, Louis W Pauly, Matthew Eagleton-Pierce (IPEG Discussion Papers Editor), myself, and Nicola Phillips, the details of which are listed on our IPEG website. We will be present again at BISA Birmingham 2013 Twitter Hashtag #BISA2013 and we are looking forward to the Annual IPEG Conference 2013 at Limerick hosted by Owen Worth 13-14 September. Do come to the Business Meeting in Birmingham and the Annual General Meeting in Limerick, as we will be discussing a number of topics I have been discussing with IPEG members including whether or not there is a need for an IPE journal with IPEG backing. I will also report on the new BISA guidelines for Working Groups and a new constitution. Thanks also to those of you who have paid for your memberships using the new online payment system.

Thanks IPEG for another excellent year! *Dr Phoebe Moore, IPEG Convenor*



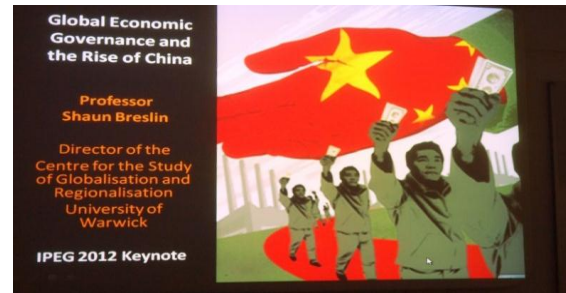
The Future of Global Economic Governance

The 2012 Annual IPEG Conference was hosted by the Department of Political Science and International Studies at the University of Birmingham. Organized by André Broome and Amin Samman, the two-day conference was attended by over 50 participants. Key events on the first day of the conference included a book launch for Lena Rethel and Timothy Sinclair's (2012) [*The Problem with Banks*](#), a keynote lecture delivered by Shaun Breslin, Director of the [Centre for the Study of Globalisation and Regionalisation](#), on 'Global Economic Governance and the Rise of China', and an IPEG Roundtable discussion on 'History and Crisis in Theory and Practice' with Bob Jessop, Leonard Seabrooke, and Amin Samman.

Over the two days of the event 24 research papers were presented on the theme of 'The Future of Global Economic Governance' by conference participants from the United

Kingdom, Denmark, Germany, Italy, and Canada.

Some of these papers are available for download from: http://www.bisa-ipeg.org/conference_proceedings_2012.php



Methodologies of the Everyday in International Political Economy

BISA/IPEG Working Group Workshop

University of Copenhagen,
Denmark 29th-30th May 2012

Everyday approaches to IPE are increasingly central in discussions about contemporary capitalism. The main objective of this workshop, organised by Ben Rosamond (University of Copenhagen) and Laura Horn (Roskilde University), was to engage with the particular methodological challenges that everyday agency poses. Funding for this workshop through the BISA working group competitive Workshop Grant, as well as support from the University of Copenhagen, is gratefully acknowledged by the organisers.

The keynote speech by Paul Langley, author of several texts in the area including *The Everyday Life of Global Finance: Saving and Borrowing in Anglo-America* (Oxford University Press 2008), highlighted a range of crucial issues for the discussions during the two days of the workshop. In four panels and a roundtable, around 25 participants from the UK, Denmark, Germany and a range of

other locations, presented and discussed their work on a wide remit of theoretical perspectives and case studies. Contributions included reflections on critical grounded theory, household financialisation, the performativity of discourses about the economic crisis, and historical perspectives and historiographies on the international political economy of everyday life and resistance against commodification of labour. The workshop succeeded in bringing together key scholars on the Everyday with excellent young researchers who are now applying these perspectives in their doctoral projects. Publication of the workshop contributions is currently in the planning phase.

This workshop was the first IPEG working group workshop to be organised outside of the UK, and the successful cooperation between Phoebe Moore, the IPEG Convenor, and the organisers at the University of Copenhagen shows that there is much to be gained from broadening IPEG's geographical scope.



For a Public University

15th June 2012, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom

This workshop was jointly organised by the Local UCU Association at Nottingham University, the Centre for the Study of Social and Global Justice (CSSGJ)/Nottingham University, the Centre for Research in Higher, Adult & Vocational Education (HAVE)/Nottingham University and the International Political Economy Group (IPEG) of the British International Studies Association. After an opening statement from workshop organiser Andreas Bieler, the workshop featured contributions from Sarah Amsler and Sara Motta, Gurnam Singh and Stephen Cowden, Mark Bergfeld, Andy McGettigan, Susan L. Robertson, John Holmwood, Phoebe Moore, Joyce Canaan, John Holford, Terry Brotherstone and Andreas Wittel.

In the context of significant cuts in government funding and tuition fee hikes, discussion surrounded questions of limited resources for Higher Education and for trade unions; focused on the crisis of critical education and the need for a renewed platform for these discussions; highlighted the current government's weak training and skills agenda; and asked how we can appropriate the widening participation agenda to better serve

the communities we are in danger of failing given the rapidly loosening ties between the public sector and Higher Education. We are all workers, but the history of union activism as well as the history of education, is being overlooked in current curricula. Rapid, market led transitions have begun to threaten the very core of our capacity to offer a truly public service.

Discussions also delved into the issues we face today as researchers and activists in the current context, including the blatant exclusion of the politics of reproduction in discussions of framework-able results; the catastrophe of allowing education institutions to invite shareholders and new providers ; the issues of unpaid work; the place for a student producer; and the worry that sat-navigation of education will undo the very principles that educators have fought to inculcate, an educational philosophy that is not exclusively for the elite class.

Organisers of the Nottingham event have published speakers' presentations and papers on a website that encourages further discussion and collaborations <http://andreasbieler.net/for-a-public-university/>.

Further events include the Independent Working Class Education Network's 'Rebuilding the plebs tradition independent working class education' 20/04/13 at the Working Class Movement Library, Salford, and a further Education Uncut event, 'Making Change Happen: open workshop on work, community and education. Time for Action – Time for Change!' 06/07 City of Leeds School.

Political Economy and the State in Historical Perspective

IPEG Workshop

**11th July 2012, Cambridge
University, United Kingdom**

On the 11th of July we were delighted to welcome a number of young researchers and three key note speakers, Professor David Harvey, Professor Martin Daunton, and Professor Chang, at a workshop entitled Political Economy and the State in Historical Perspective here at the University of Cambridge. The idea arose from for this workshop due to the research interests of 4 PhD students from a variety of backgrounds in the Social Sciences: Alexander Campbell (History), Raphael Heffron (Judge Business School), Jared Holley (Politics) and David Pretel (Economic History). As a group we were fortunate to secure funding for the event from the International Political Economy Group, the Centre for History and Economics, the Trevelyan Fund and Trinity Hall.

The event was well attended with the capacity limited to 50 people to encourage discussion. Consequently

and thankfully this contributed to lively Questions & Answer sessions all day.

Three key themes emerged over the course of the day. The first concerned who controls the economy. In less developed countries racketeering and even violence, some instigated by the government itself are used to maintain control. In the developed world we have begun to use the term 'governance' for how we control the economy. However, what does governance mean in society currently and how do the urban pressures of life relate to this. The second concerned the role of economists. Should their influence be decreased? The answer was that economics needs to engage with other disciplines and professions, in particular the lawyer, the engineer, architects, sociologists and anthropologists. The third and final theme related to inequality in society and how this is on the rise. Is this good even for a neo-classical economic system? Reform to the political system to increase equality is needed and a key method of resolving this to increase research into understanding urban structures and life.

To find out more, email [Raphael Heffron](mailto:Raphael.Heffron).



The Future and Praxis of Decent Work

IPEG teams up with COST and ICDD to discuss pressing issues of decent work in times of austerity

The Future and Praxis of Decent Work event ran from 14th – 15th February 2013 at the University of Kassel, Germany and was hosted and partially sponsored by the International Centre for Development and Decent Work (ICDD) and the International Political Economy Group (IPEG). IPEG Convenor Phoebe Moore was awarded 4,000 euros from the EU COST Action IS0902 'Systemic Risk and the Financial Crisis' and ran this event with Charles Dannreuther and Christian Möllman. The Global Labour University (GLU) acted as a cooperating partner likewise. The event was a brilliant success and a great way to promote exposure for and internationalisation of IPEG.

Critical discussions and presentations revolved around the crisis in decent working conditions in both the global north and global south, with direct

reference to the International Labour Organisation's Decent Work Agenda (DWA) which was prioritised as a strategic international goal promoting a fair globalisation in 1999. Keynote speaker Dave Spooner highlighted the role of trade unions in the struggle for decent work and challenged unions to think politically in the context of austerity. Peter Waterman delivered his keynote from Lima Peru as a live streamed lecture and encouraged workshop participants to think about whether decent work is a utopian concept and how this can become part of networked discussions.



Edward Webster acted as discussant for Waterman's presentation and posed decent work as a demand rather than an ideal which is particularly relevant with the rise in precarity and unemployment. Presentations looked at unfree and forced labour, precarity, inequality, labour standards Vs the world of work, the basic-relations-fairness approach and case studies from Indonesia, Brazil, the Western Balkans, Spain, Turkey, and more. Themes attracted discussions on both the potential for praxis which was emphasised in the keynote

deliveries, as well as urgency for the future of decent and perhaps more importantly, dignified work. Academics and practitioners with involvement in the labour movement came from India, Brazil, South Africa, Portugal, Macedonia, Turkey, and Spain. The entire event was streamed live.

Upcoming events

IPEG Annual Workshop 2013: Austerity, Crisis, and Social Fallout

13 – 14 September 2013

As the global financial crisis and the Euro Sovereign debt crisis continues to take hold of the global political economy, the social consequences of the fall-out has reached new heights. The relentless pursuit of 'austerity' measures in the developed world coupled by the slowing down of growth in the developing world and in the so-called emerging powers has led to new social inequalities, new instabilities and new areas of research in IPE.

Keynote Lecture: Environmental Sustainability and the Global Economy

Professor Peadar Kirby, Professor Emeritus of International Politics and Public Policy, University of Limerick, UNESCO Chair 2012, University of Valencia, Spain

Keynote Lecture: Labour and Global Austerity

Professor Robert O'Brien, LIUNA / Mancinelli Professor of Global Labour Issues and Professor of Political Science, McMaster University, Associate Editor of the Global Labour Journal.

IPEG Roundtable: Depression and Critical Pedagogies

Ian Bruff, IPEG Book Prize Chair, Loughborough University (Manchester University 2013-14+)

Phoebe Moore, IPEG Convenor, University of Salford (Middlesex University 2013-14+)

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IPEG Workshop

Financial Resilience in the Wake of the Crisis

University of Warwick 15/11/13

Convened by Chris Clarke and James Brassett and funded by IPEG and the Institute of Advanced Study, University of Warwick, this event is scheduled to run on the 15th November. In the wake of the global financial crisis, forms of financial resilience are becoming increasingly prevalent. On the one hand, a resilience agenda is emerging in those agencies responsible for financial and macro-prudential regulation,

including stress testing agendas, financial literacy/inclusion programmes, and business continuity planning. On the other hand, resilient solutions can also be identified in other forms of financial agency, such as peer-to-peer lending schemes, local currency initiatives, and alternative models of personal banking. This workshop seeks to interrogate these emerging forms of financial resilience in order to consider the ethical and political implications of resilience agendas. Despite the considerable work that this concept does in financial policy and practice, there is still relatively little critical commentary on how resilient solutions problematise threats in particular ways and what the ethical and political consequences of this framing might be. For instance, financial resilience is imbued with a logic of coping with potential future threat, but this may also serve to silence financial insecurities/experiences that cannot be emplaced within an 'event-response' frame. Therefore this workshop addresses topics such as the relationship between resilience and existing financial structures, the role of resilience in consolidating existing understandings of financial 'risk', and how different ways of thinking/doing resilience might lead to new ways of imagining global finance.

IPEG Workshop

Beyond troubled engagements? Feminist challenges to 'critical' IPE

University of Manchester 09/tbc/13

Convened by Stuart Shields and Adrienne Roberts, both at the University of Manchester, this workshop is partly funded by IPEG, and is due to take place in September. For more details, please get in touch with the organisers stuart.shields@manchester.ac.uk adrienne.roberts@manchester.ac.uk

This workshop focuses on the unequal relationship that exists between "critical" and feminist IPE, whereby the latter is consistently subordinated. While both "critical" and feminist analyses are necessary to an understanding of the international political economy, this workshop challenges scholars working in both traditions to analyse in theoretical and empirical cases the co-constitution of patriarchy and capitalism and to ameliorate the persistent divisions among IPE scholars that impede our ability to critique and construct alternatives to domination, inequality and injustice.



BISA Workshop

States, Markets and the Changing Political Economy of Natural Resources: Theorising the IPE of Development

University of Sheffield 23-24/05/13

Convened by Jewellord (Jojo) Nem Singh (University of Sheffield) and Andrew Lawrence (Vienna School of International Studies), we acknowledge the generous financial support offered by the British International Studies Association (BISA) and the Sheffield Institute for International Development (SIID).

With the rise of emerging powers, growth poles during the current financial crisis have been shifting towards large and middle-income countries. Consequently, national industrial ambitions in BRICS have led to the rising demand for (increasingly scarce) minerals, hydrocarbons, and export agriculture, all of which are constitutive of new sources of global growth as well as regional and national economic dynamism. In this context, the workshop aims to probe into emerging developmental strategies of key resource-rich states, the impact of neoliberalism, the changing global business strategies of multinational capital, as well as citizenship struggles and contestations of models of extractivism. In so doing, the participants will critically discuss the changing patterns of extraction and

the emergent form of resource governance.

We expect three major intellectual contributions within the field of international political economy, development studies, and resource politics. First, we aim to assess patterns of extractive investments to reveal the changing geographies of resource production and consumption across Africa, Latin America and Asia. Second, we offer a globally comparative research agenda tracing variations of 'neoliberal resource management' and 'resource-based strategies' in the context of the export boom. And third, the workshop will map out the range of institutional and bottom-up processes seeking accountability and political inclusion at various levels of governance. Our participants have extensive fieldwork experiences in their respective regions and others (including the convenors) draw from comparative historical research, which allows us for more systematic analysis of resource governance and societal contestation of models of extractivism across the global South.

The workshop comprehensively assesses the political economy implications of the 2003 commodity boom, more specifically, the changing dynamics of resource extraction *and* resource sector management, as embedded in the long-term realities of extractive economies and path dependent processes in state-market-labour complexes.

Other Events

Warwick RIPE Debate

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

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

The Warwick/RIPE debate is one of the highlights of the year for the department's IPE cluster, bringing together internationally renowned scholars to discuss issues at the cutting edge of IPE. Previous debates have been conducted in front of large audiences, including scholars

drawn from many different universities. Further details can be found here:

<http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/pais/research/ipe/ripedebates>.



Events organised by the Brookes World Poverty Institute, University of Manchester

Among many other exciting events, the Brooks World Poverty Institute held the first meeting of the Commission on the Future of the Multilateral Trading System in Cape Town in December 2012. The BWPI has hosted a number of prestigious national and international speakers, including the Tendai Biti, the Zimbabwean Minister of Finance, Sheela Patel, a founding member of the Indian NGO SPARC, CUNY Professor Thomas G. Weiss and Sam Maimbo, a specialist in the World Bank's Africa Finance and Private

Sector Unit. Over the past year, the BWPI has also hosted four Manchester Poverty Masterclasses, which bring key poverty researchers from around the world together with PhD students and staff in interactive sessions dedicated to themes such as poverty and distribution, stages of progress and poverty dynamics, and poverty orderings and stochastic dominance.

Manchester Global Political Economy Research Cluster Seminar with Isabella Bakker and Stephen Gill

On January 24th, Professors Isabella Bakker and Stephen Gill (York University, Canada) both presented papers to the Manchester GPE cluster on '(Re)theorising Social Reproduction' and 'Organic Crisis, Global Leadership and the Postmodern Prince'. Both Bakker and Gill emphasized the need to expand our thinking to consider the ways in which the economic and financial crises have helped to intensify fundamental crises of livelihood and social reproduction for much of the world's population. While Bakker emphasized the need to re-theorize the articulations between social reproduction and the global political economy, Gill spoke more specifically about the struggle over the future of global society (and ecology) that has emerged between proponents of neoliberalism and

new, multifaceted and diverse forms of global agency that have taken the form of what he calls the 'post-modern prince'. In order to adequately address the multifaceted global crises, Gill argued that we need to develop new paradigms of thought involving principles of social justice and democratic forms of praxis.

Projects and Awards

"BICS"-Project awarded to Andreas Nölke and associates. The project 'The Emergence of State-permeated Market Economies in large Emerging Countries' compares basic socio-economic institutions in Brazil, India, China and South Africa (BICS). It is funded by the German Research Foundation (DFG, GZ: NO 855/3-1). The project tries to come to grips with the causes and effects of the economic rise of large Emerging Countries. In this research, we review theoretical models for the varieties of socio-economic development in emerging markets and select the model of 'State-permeated market economies' to study the large emerging economies of Brazil, India, China and South Africa. By employing a broader, socioeconomic perspective, we do not only point towards the

"success" of this type of capitalism, but also towards the gross inequalities that (still) exist. On the one hand, this project covers conventional fields of the comparative political economy literature to understand determinants of economic development and efficiency in the BICS – such as corporate governance, industrial relations, transfer of innovations and technology, vocational training and education. To be able to analyze the specific institutional complementarities of the BICS, on the other hand, we add a 'Global Political Economy' perspective to the Comparative Capitalism-approach. We thus integrate forms of international economic embedding, state steering capacities as well as the development of the domestic market. The award (about 430.000 Euro) will be implemented by Andreas Nölke, Simone Claar, Christian May and Tobias ten Brink, from 2012 to 2014. For more information see: <http://www.bics.uni-frankfurt.de/>

Professor Matthew Watson has been awarded an ESRC Professorial Fellowship. This is a 3-year fellowship starting in September 2013, with a project entitled *Exploring the Concept of 'the Market': Combining History of Ideas and Historiographical Approaches*. The objective of the project is to look beyond the popular political language which

attributes to markets some sort of disciplinary force in order to study instead those moments in the history of economic thought in which the modern conception of 'the market' was forged. This will involve tracing the evolution from a descriptive concept of the market (which focused on sociologically-rich accounts of inter-personal relationships) to a purely logical concept of the market (which focuses on allocative efficiency and its associated behavioural traits). ESRC Professorial Fellowships are extremely competitive and a mark of the highest standing in any social science discipline.

Dr Ben Clift has been awarded a Leverhulme Trust Research Fellowship for a project entitled *Its Mostly Fiscal': The IMF, Evolving Fiscal Policy Doctrine and The Crisis*. This project engages in pioneering analysis crucial to understanding the IMF's recently transformed fiscal policy role in the wake of the global financial crisis. It substantially revises our understanding of how the IMF operates and its relations with advanced economies. Interviews and in-depth content analysis of IMF fiscal policy advice will reveal a remarkable and under-explored connection between novel Fund economic ideas and room to maneuver for UK and French government economic policy.

Crisis Leadership in Global Economic and Security Governance (CLiGG), University of Warwick Global Research Priority

The Externalisation of European Union Economic Governance: The Mismatch of Economic and Social Development?

This project will develop an interdisciplinary collaboration between QM and Warwick in economic geography (Adrian Smith, QM), business management (Liam Campling, QM), law (James Harrison, Warwick) and international political economy (Ben Richardson, Warwick) to investigate the governance of the European Union's external economic relations through two inter-related themes: (1) the mechanisms developed to externalise European Union regulatory and governance structures relating to trade and economic co-operation to territories outside the EU, and (2) the developmental consequences of this externalisation for those territories, with particular reference to human rights and labour standards. The project will provide pilot research to underpin the development of a larger research funding proposal planned for 2014. For more details, see: http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/research/priorities/globalgovernance/projects/global_crisis_leadership

Professor Georgina Waylen has been awarded a European Research Council (ERC) Advanced Grant which will run from 2012-2012. This major project focuses on '**Understanding Institutional Change: A Gender Perspective**', and asks why, given that there have been many important changes in recent years in the positioning of women, many institutions (including the judiciary, parliaments and governments) are still male dominated? It examines some of the efforts to change institutions and will try to explain their outcomes. For more details, see: www.manchester.ac.uk/uic

IPEG Book Prize 2012

The IPEG Book Prize panel of judges were very impressed with the shortlisted books for the 2012 Book Prize.

Panel of judges:

Ian Bruff (Loughborough University, UK – Chair of the IPEG Book Prize panel of judges) Tore Fougner (Bilkent University, Turkey) Penny Griffin (University of New South Wales, Australia) Juliet Johnson (McGill University, Canada) Phoebe Moore (University of Salford, UK – Convenor of IPEG) Andreas Nölke (Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany).

2012 Shortlist:

Colin Crouch, *The Strange Non-death of Neo-liberalism* (Polity).

Laura Horn, *Regulating Corporate Governance in the European Union: Towards a Marketization of Corporate Control* (Palgrave).

Greta Krippner, *Capitalizing on Crisis: The Political Origins of the Rise of Finance* (Harvard University Press).

Adam David Morton, *Revolution and State in Modern Mexico: The Political Economy of Uneven Development* (Rowman & Littlefield).

After voting and deliberating on the books, the panel of judges are delighted to announce the award of the annual Book Prize to Adam Morton. His book was commended by judges on: the ease with which he juxtaposes the everyday experiences of social relations of development and under-development in Mexico (including references to popular and artistic culture) with innovative analyses of the state, social revolution and class-based power; the exhaustive number and range of sources he drew on for his theoretical and especially his empirical arguments; the way in which he explored Mexico's transition to democracy as a central element in reorganising and entrenching capitalism in Mexico, providing an important corrective to the 'transitions to democracy' literature that grew out of the Latin American experience; and the significant development of the Gramscian approach his earlier work is known

for through an engagement with literatures more often associated with radical geography, critical development studies, cultural theory and state theory.

As such, *Revolution and State in Modern Mexico* constitutes perhaps the contribution on transitions to and experiences of capitalism in Mexico, and it will be of lasting significance beyond the empirical confines of the book – not least because of the growing interest in Latin American countries among IPE scholars. Moreover, through his utilisation of non-traditional literatures Morton is an excellent ambassador for IPE's claim to be an open, innovative and forward-looking discipline. Finally, he makes broader contributions to widespread debates on uneven development plus also on Gramsci. This takes Morton's book beyond contemporary Gramscian work in IR and IPE, and it also acts as an exemplary example of how to 'do' interdisciplinary research across the whole monograph, rather than merely in the opening chapters prior to the substantive (and often more prosaic) argument.

The judges congratulate Adam Morton in winning the award for this year's prize. In doing so he receives book vouchers worth a total of £500 from: Edward Elgar, Palgrave, Polity, Routledge and Sage (£100 per publisher). Many thanks to these companies for their generous support for the IPEG Book Prize.

Previous awardees:

2006 – Graham Harrison, *The World Bank and Africa: The Construction of Governance States* (Routledge, 2004)

2007 – Donald Mackenzie, *An Engine, Not a Camera: How Financial Models Shape Markets* (MIT Press, 2006)

2008 – Matthew Paterson, *Automobile Politics: Ecology and Cultural Political Economy* (Cambridge University Press, 2007)

2009 – William Robinson, *Latin America and Global Capitalism: A Critical Globalization Perspective* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2008)

2010 – Penny Griffin, *Gendering the World Bank: Neoliberalism and the Gendered Foundations of Global Governance* (Palgrave, 2009)

2011 – Jamie Peck, *Constructions of Neoliberal Reason* (Oxford University Press, 2010)

IPEG Members' New Publications

[Hannes Baumann](#) (2012) 'The "new contractor bourgeoisie" in Lebanese politics: Hariri, Miqati and Faris', A. Knudsen and M. Kerr (eds.), *Lebanon: After the Cedar Revolution* (Hurst).

[Philip G. Cerny](#) (2013) 'The Paradox of Liberalism in a Globalising World', Rebekka Friedman, Kevork Oskanian and Ramon Pacheco Pardo (eds.)

After Liberalism? (Palgrave Macmillan).

[Philip G. Cerny](#) (2013) 'Transnational Neopluralism and the Process of Governance' in Philip G. Cerny, Anthony J. Payne and Nicola Phillips (eds.) *The International Political Economy of Governance* (Edward Elgar).

[Philip G. Cerny](#) (2012) 'Globalization and the Transformation of Power', in Mark Haugaard and Kevin Ryan (eds.), *Political Power: The Development of the Field* (Barbara Budrich Publishers).

[Philip G. Cerny](#) (in press) 'Functional Differentiation, Globalisation and the New Transnational Neopluralism' in Mathias Albert, Barry Buzan and Michael Zürn (eds.), *Social Differentiation in International Politics* (Cambridge University Press, in press).

[Matt Davies](#) (2012) 'The Aesthetics of the Financial Crisis: Work, Culture, and Politics' *Alternatives: Global, Local, Political*, 37 (4), pp. 287-299.

[Hannah Cross](#) (2013) *Migrants, Borders and Global Capitalism: West African Labour Mobility and EU Borders* (Routledge).

[Gareth Dale](#) (2013) 'The boundaries of cosmopolitanism: Karl Polanyi and the "Magyar-Jewish mongrel"' *Environment and Planning A*, Vol. 45.

[Gareth Dale](#) (2012) 'Adam Smith's Green Thumb and Malthus' Three Horsemen: Cautionary tales from classical political economy' *Journal of*

Economic Issues, 46 (4), pp. 859-879.

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Gareth Dale (2012) 'Marketless Trading in Hammurabi's Time: A Reappraisal', *Journal of the Economic and Social History of the Orient*, 55 (5).

Matthew Eagleton Pierce (2013) *Symbolic Power in the World Trade Organization* (Oxford University Press).

Charles Dannreuther and Lew Perren (2013) *The Political Economy of the Small Firm* (Routledge).

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Charles Dannreuther and Lew Perren (2013) 'Uncertain States: The Political Construction of the Small Firm, the Individualisation of Risk and the Financial Crisis', *Capital and Class*, 37 (1), pp. 37-64.

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Jean-Christophe Graz and Eva Hartmann (2012) 'Transnational authority in the knowledge-based

economy: The rise of standards and certification in educational services', *International Political Sociology*, 6 (3), pp. 294-314.

Jean-Christophe Graz (2013), *La gouvernance de la mondialisation* (La Découverte, coll. Repères, 4th ed)

Jean-Christophe Graz and Nafy Niang (eds) (2013), *Services sans frontières. Mondialisation, régulation et normalisation de l'économie des services* (Presses de Science Po).

Jean-Christophe Graz and Nafy Niang (2012), 'Standards and service offshoring in India: Moving beyond industry and institutional specificities', *The Service Industries Journal*, 32 (12), pp. 2287-2305.

Jean-Christophe Graz and Andreas Nölke (2012), 'The Limits of Transnational Private Governance', in Stefano Guzzini and Iver B. Neumann (eds) *The Diffusion of Power in Global Governance* (Palgrave/Macmillan).

Kristen Hopewell (2013) 'New Protagonists in Global Economic Governance: Brazilian Agribusiness at the WTO', *New Political Economy*, OnlineFirst: 9 January 2013, DOI: 10.1080/13563467.2013.736957.

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Michael F. Keating (2012) 'Global Best Practices, National Innovation Systems and Tertiary Education: A Critique of the World Bank's Accelerating Catch-up (2009)',

International Journal of Public Policy, 8(4,5,6), pp. 251-65.

Michael F. Keating (2012) 'Can Democratization Undermine Democracy? Economic and Political Reform in Uganda', in G. Crawford and G. Lynch (eds) *Democratization in Africa: Challenges and Prospects* (Routledge).

Caroline Kuzemko (2013) *Energy Security-Climat e Change Nexus* (Palgrave Macmillan).

Caroline Kuzemko, Andrei V. Belyi, Andreas Goldthau and Michael F. Keating (eds) (2012) 'Dynamics of Energy Governance in Europe and Russia' (Palgrave Macmillan).

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Phoebe Moore (2012) *Globalisation and Labour Struggle in Asia: A Neo-Gramscian Critique of South Korea's Political Economy* (I.B. Tauris), Paperback ISBN 1780760337

Phoebe Moore (2012) 'Where is the study of work in critical International Political Economy?' *International Politics*, 49(2), pp. 215–237.

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Tim Shaw is also coediting a collection for Ashgate resulting from an EU Edulink network - NETRIS - on: *Comparative Regionalisms for Development in the 21st Century: insights from the global South* (2013). His coedited collection with Kevin Dunn on Africa's Challenge to IR Theory with Palgrave Macmillan (2003) is being translated into a Chinese edition.

New appointments

Hannes Baumann is now Visiting Assistant Professor at the Center for Contemporary Arab Studies (CCAS) at Georgetown University, where he is teaching and researching Middle Eastern political economy.

Dr Phoebe Moore has accepted the post Senior Lecturer in International Relations in the School of Law, Middlesex University London.

The IPE cluster at Warwick has been reinforced in the last two years through the appointments of Drs André Broome, Juanita Elias, Christopher Holmes, Lena Rethel and Ben Richardson, who have helped to introduce new emphases on collaborative research themes including global economic governance, everyday international political economy, emerging markets, the history of economic ideas, Islamic finance, and food security.

Building on existing strengths in global political economy, European politics, trade, global governance, gender, poverty and development, there have been a number of new appointments joining Manchester's Global Political Economy research cluster. These include Drs [Gabriel Siles-Brügge](#), [Adrienne Roberts](#), [Ian Bruff](#), [Japhy Wilson](#), [Carl Death](#) and Prof [Georgina Waylen](#).

Other news

[Craig Murphy](#) has been honoured as a distinguished senior scholar by the ISA IPE Section in early April in San Francisco.





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13 – 14 September, 2013

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Environmental Sustainability and the Global Economy

Professor Peadar Kirby, Professor Emeritus of International Politics and Public Policy, University of Limerick, UNESCO Chair 2012, University of Valencia, Spain

Labour and Global Austerity

Professor Robert O'Brien, LIUNA / Mancinelli Professor of Global Labour Issues and Professor of Political Science at McMaster University, Associate Editor of Global Labour Journal

IPEG Roundtable 'Depression and Critical Pedagogies'

Dr Ian Bruff, IPEG Book Prize Chair, Loughborough University (*Manchester University 2013-14+*)

Dr Phoebe Moore, IPEG Convenor, University of Salford (*Middlesex University 2013-14+*)

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- The global financial crisis and the politics of austerity
- Globalisation and new areas of exclusion
- Austerity and the impact on the workplace
- Relations of production in the new economic climate
- The financial crisis and the developing world
- The financial crisis and the rise of the BRICS
- Neoliberalism and social welfare
- Neoliberalism and social policy
- Neoliberalism and the politics of resistance
- Global political economy and the emergence of regionalism