

EAEPE journal session

European Journal of Economics and Economic Policies: Intervention (EJEEP)

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Prof. Dr. Torsten Niechoj | Editor in chief EJEEP | torsten.niechoj@hochschule-rhein-waal.de

EJEEP in a nutshell

- forum for studies in macroeconomic theory, economic institutions and economic policies
- categories: heterodox economics, Political Economy, Economic Policy, Macroeconomics, esp. post-Keynesian
- first issue in 2004 (as ‘Intervention. Journal of Economics’)
- double-blind peer review
- electronic submission system (<https://editorialexpress.com/ejeep>)
- published with Edward Elgar (<http://www.elgaronline.com/ejeep>)



Aims and scope

The European Journal of Economics and Economic Policies: Intervention (EJEEP) is a peer-reviewed journal which serves as a forum for studies in macroeconomic theory, economic institutions and economic policies. The recent financial and economic crises have again demonstrated the inadequacy of orthodox economics based on neoclassical foundations, both in explaining the causes of the crises and in suggesting the appropriate economic policy responses. Therefore, the managing editors invite contributions acknowledging the pluralism of research approaches in economics. In particular they aim at productive debates involving one or more variants of heterodox approaches. The managing editors contend that a wide variety of institutional and social factors shape economic life and economic processes. Only a careful study and integration of such factors into economics will lead to theoretical progress and to adequate economic policy recommendations. The submission of both theoretical and empirical work is encouraged.

Sample contents

Advance Access articles

▼ Volume 13 (2016)

Issue 2 (Sep 2016), pp. 145–254

Issue 1 (Apr 2016), pp. 1–143

▶ Volume 12 (2015)

▶ Volume 11 (2014)

▶ Volume 10 (2013)

▶ Volume 9 (2012)

▶ Volume 8 (2011)

▶ Volume 7 (2010)

▶ Volume 6 (2009)

▶ Volume 5 (2008)

▶ Volume 4 (2007)

▶ Volume 3 (2006)

▶ Volume 2 (2005)

▶ Volume 1 (2004)

European Journal of Economics and Economic Policies: Intervention, Vol. 13 No. 1, 2016, pp. 1–9

'A great deal of neoclassical theory is set in cloud-cuckoo-land'

Interview with Edward J. Nell



Edward J. Nell attended Princeton University, USA, and then Oxford University, UK, as a Rhodes Scholar. He taught at Wesleyan University, USA, and then at the University of East Anglia, UK. He became Professor at the Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research, USA, in 1969 – making him the youngest full professor in the Economics profession (superseded rapidly by Joe Stiglitz, however) – and he remained there until his retirement in 2014. He was awarded the Malcolm B. Smith Chair as Professor of Economics in 1990, and served for many years as the Chair of the Economics Department. He is currently the chief economic advisor to the CEO of Recipro Corp, a trading company that issues a special-purpose currency.

How and why did you get interested in economics, and what authors influenced your thinking at the early stages?

Authors are easy: Keynes and Marx, first. Then Staffa. After that, many; perhaps especially Walras and Wicksell, Joan Robinson, of course. Why did I get interested? I have always been interested in public policy and in what might be called the public philosophy, to use the phrase that Walter Lippmann popularized long ago. I have always been very skeptical of individualism and the alleged importance of individualism in establishing a market system as a basis for a good life. So, partly in reaction to conservative individualism and partly as a positive response to the opportunities for defining effective state action, I planned my studies in the belief that I might become an actively involved diplomat or government official or else a representative of labor unions. I began studying public policy when I was in Princeton and then when I went to Oxford, I continued, but also became much more interested in theory, in philosophy, and in Keynes and Marx, both of whom saw a large role for philosophy in determining the foundations of economics.

You mentioned Keynes, Marx and Oxford, and I wondered, did you have any personal relationships or friendships with some of the bigger names in heterodox economics? How did that influence your thinking and approach to economics? How did they influence you on a personal level?

I studied PPE (Politics, Philosophy, and Economics) at Magdalen, and then I went to Nuffield for 3 years. At Magdalen my tutors were Frank (Fritz) Burchardt, and David Worswick. I also met Lawrence Klein there, at the Institute for Statistics and Economics, and became interested in Econometrics, though I was skeptical. At Nuffield I studied for a time with a conservative development economist, Ian Little. D.C. Champenowne was



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Issue 2 (September 2016) pp. 145–254

● Editorial

Sebastian Gechert, Torsten Niechoj, Jan Prieue and Andrew Watt

DOI: 10.4337/ejeep.2016.02.00

Pages: 145–146

Category: Editorial

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○ Theories of stagnation in historical perspective

Roger E. Backhouse and Mauro Boianovsky

DOI: 10.4337/ejeep.2016.02.01

Pages: 147–159

Category: Research Article

○ Secular stagnation or stagnation policy? A post-Steindlian view

Eckhard Hein

DOI: 10.4337/ejeep.2016.02.02

Pages: 160–171

Category: Research Article

○ Aggregate demand, functional finance, and secular stagnation

Peter Skott

DOI: 10.4337/ejeep.2016.02.03

Pages: 172–188

Category: Research Article

○ Did Japan's high-growth success foster persistent stagnation?

W.R. Garside

DOI: 10.4337/ejeep.2016.02.04

Pages: 189–202

Category: Research Article

○ The US economy since the crisis: slow recovery and secular stagnation

Robert A. Blecker

DOI: 10.4337/ejeep.2016.02.05

Pages: 203–214

Category: Research Article

● Policies to overcome stagnation: the crisis, and the possible futures, of all things euro

Mark Blyth

DOI: 10.4337/ejeep.2016.02.06

Pages: 215–228

Category: Research Article

Download PDF (202.7 KB)

○ Secular stagnation and progressive economic policy alternatives

Özlem Onaran

DOI: 10.4337/ejeep.2016.02.07

Pages: 229–240

Category: Research Article

○ Monetary financing of public investment: a viable way forward for the euro area?

Andrew Watt

DOI: 10.4337/ejeep.2016.02.08

Pages: 241–254

Category: Research Article

Structure

- 3 issues per year (paper & online)
- 3 sections: 1. Forum (incl. interview); 2. Articles, 3. Book Reviews
- 2nd issue: Proceedings of the FMM Conference

Editors:

- Stefan Ederer, WIFO, Austria
- Eckhard Hein, Berlin School of Economics and Law, Germany
- Marc Lavoie, University of Paris 13 & University of Ottawa, France / Canada
- Torsten Niechoj, Rhine-Waal University of Applied Sciences, Germany (*editor in chief*)
- Achim Truger, Berlin School of Economics and Law, Germany
- Till van Treeck, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

European Journal of Economics and Economic Policies: Intervention (EJEEP)

Volume 13, No. 3, 2016

Contents

Forum

- Interview with Thomas I. Palley: 'We need to confront more forcefully the neoclassical position and show the absolute impossibility of the world they describe!'
Eckhard Hein and Marc Lavoie 255
- Obituary: Kazimierz Laski (1921–2015)
Martin Riese 265
- The debate over 'Thirlwall's law': balance-of-payments-constrained growth reconsidered
Robert A. Blecker 275

Articles

Special Issue: Financialisation, Distribution and Crises

- Editorial to the special issue
Eckhard Hein 291
- Financialisation and financial crisis in Iceland
Björn Rúnar Guðmundsson 292
- Could the Icelandic banking collapse of 2008 have been prevented? The role of economists prior to the crisis
John S.L. McCombie and Marta R.M. Spreafco 323
- Firms' excess savings and the Dutch current-account surplus: a stock-flow consistent approach
Huib Meijers, Joan Muysken and Olaf Sleijpen 339
- Changes in the profile of inequality across Europe since 2005: austerity and redistribution
Markus P.A. Schneider, Stephen Kinsella and Antwine Godin 354

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 - Post Keynesian Study Group
 - Research Network Macroeconomics and Macroeconomic Policies (FMM)
 - Brazilian Keynes Association

Hints for young scholars

1. Match the profile of the journal (check 'Aims & Scope', Editorial Board, last issues)
2. Write on relevant topics & substantiate your claim by spelling out theoretical framework and methodological approach
3. We especially invite papers comparing approaches, fostering debates & dealing with economic policy issues from an theoretical and/or empirical point of view but no pure opinion paper
4. Revise and resubmit is positive news