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We welcome notices and other relevant content. They should be sent to Dan Rohde: editor@justmoney.org

Included in Announcements are Calls For Papers (CFPs), conference and meeting announcements, and other relevant events that come across our radar. The Conference Archive page includes panels, keynotes, and photos of the conference on Money as a Democratic Medium (Harvard Law School, Dec. 14-15, 2018).

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Virtual Roundtable— “Making Money American: The Monetary Regimes of the New United States”
Thursday, October 1, 2020, 11:00 am-1:00 pm

Register here

The Rhodes Center for International Economics and Finance at Brown University is pleased to announce a virtual roundtable on new directions in the history of money in the Early Republic United States. This event will take place on Thursday, October 1 from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm eastern. The roundtable will address the history of money as an emerging interdisciplinary field; explore emerging conversations at the intersection of history, law, economics, and political economy; and consider how the distinctive monetary regime of the new United States broadens our understanding of money as a historical project.

Panelists include:

Christine Desan, Harvard University
Jane Knodell, University of Vermont
Jeffrey Sklansky, University of Illinois at Chicago

Although this event is open to the public, registration is required. You can sign up and learn more at this link.

You may contact Ann Daly ann_daly@brown.edu and Seth Rockman Seth_Rockman@brown.edu with any questions.

D-DebtCon Happening This Week!

From our colleagues at the Institute of International Economic Law: the Distributed DebtCon is happening this week.
Launch of the Financial History Network and Webinar Series

Justmoney.org is passing along the below announcement from our colleagues at the Financial History Network:

Dear colleagues,

We want to inform you about the launch of the Financial History Network (@financialhist) and its webinar series. The network aims to promote scholarship in the fields of financial history and the history of finance, broadly defined. The network will launch a webinar series in September 2020 to provide a space for the presentation and discussion of works in progress, dissertation chapters, or R&R manuscripts. The webinars are open to scholars primarily from a qualitative perspective, willing to engage in productive conversations by providing supportive and constructive comments to peers.

We are currently looking for presenters and attendees to get things moving forward. We especially welcome submissions from graduate students and early-career researchers. We strongly encourage women, people of color, members of minority groups, scholars based in or working on under-represented geographies (such as Latin America, the Mediterranean Basin, the Middle East, Africa, and Asia), and scholars from disciplines other than economics and history to participate in the webinar series.
We are aware there are alternative outlets like the Bonn Macrohistory Seminars, the YSI Economic History Graduate Webinars, and the Virtual Economic History Seminars. We aim to complement these initiatives by giving prominence to works that employ a more qualitative or institutional perspective in the fields of financial, banking, monetary, and accounting history, the history and sociology of finance, and the history of capitalism. We are also open to other approaches.

If you are interested in taking part in this initiative, please fill in the form here. You will be able to choose whether you want to join as a presenter, a discussant, as a member of the audience, or to help organize future webinars.

The webinar sessions will take place once a month starting in September 2020 on Mondays, at 5 pm Frankfurt / 4 pm London / 12 pm Sao Paulo / 11 am New York / 10 am Mexico City.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Kind regards,

Bernardo Bátiz-Lazo (Northumbria University (Newcastle), United Kingdom)

Manuel Bautista-González (Columbia University in the City of New York, United States)

Sergio Castellanos-Gamboa (Prifysgol Bangor University, United Kingdom)

Paula Vedoveli (Fundação Getulio Vargas, Brazil)

Financial History Network

Website / Twitter / Email

Join the network here.
The LPE Project is Hiring!

The Law and Political Economy (LPE) Project, housed at Yale Law School, is seeking a Deputy Director who will play both an organizational and intellectual role in the development of the Project, as well as have approximately 50% of their time to focus on their own scholarly or scholarly-adjacent research and writing.

The ideal candidate will be at the early stages of a career in legal scholarship, advocacy, or policy and will have a developed and independent set of related interests. If this sounds like you, one of your students, or someone you know, please apply and/or encourage them to apply!

Applications will start being reviewed August 1st and continue on a rolling basis until the position is filled.

Details available here: https://lpeblog.org/jobs-and--fellowships/

Baker Library Collection of
American Currency

The Baker Library at Harvard Business School has made a great resource available, particularly for those doing research or teaching in American monetary history. It has made available online its digital collection of over 700 pieces of American paper money ranging in date from 1709 to 1878. This collection illustrates the history of American finance and commerce from Colonial times through the Civil War.

The collection can be accessed here: https://curiosity.lib.harvard.edu/american-currency

Two economic sociology postdoctoral positions at King’s College London

Kings College London is seeking two full-time Postdoctoral Research Associates. The posts are integral to an ESRC-funded project and are fixed-term until 30 June 2023.

You will be key members of the research team and will contribute to the various work packages of the project, carrying out ethnographic fieldwork in blockchain firms, processing ethnographic data, and writing up papers for publication.

The post holders will be highly motivated and innovative individuals, with a background in science and technology
studies and/or sociology, especially sociology of finance and economic sociology, or social anthropology, or organisation studies. Experience with conducting ethnographic fieldwork, including participant observation, is essential. Fluency in English is essential too.

Elementary knowledge (or above) of economics, or finance, or computer science is highly desirable. Basic knowledge (or above) of Japanese, or Mandarin, or Cantonese is highly desirable too.

You can learn more here.

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**Trivia Contest Winners!**

**Congratulations Trivia Content Winners!**

Stay tuned for our next trivia contest.
Winners

- Alexander Chen
- Kathleen Conley and Mary Conley
- Taylor Custer
- Edi Ebiefung
- Malick Ghachem
- Cooper Godrey
- Timothy Havel
- David McKenna
- Dan Sufranski
- Daniel Wynbrandt

Answers

Q1: What state has TWO Federal Reserve banks – and Why?

A: Missouri, due to a combination of economics and politics. There is still some disagreement over the importance of each factor. RBOC surveys found strong support for Kansas City and St. Louis among bankers. The two cities were large markets and transportation centers with existing correspondent banking relationships. On the political side, Missouri Senator James Reed, who was key to getting the Federal Reserve Act out of committee, and Oklahoma Senator Robert Owen both wanted a Federal Reserve bank in Kansas City, and the Speaker of the
House was from Missouri as well. Given the economic realities of the time, Kansas City and St. Louis made sense, but the political optics are hard to ignore.

Q2: What progressive reformer introduced a bill to set up a system of bank deposit insurance in the 1890’s?

A: William Jennings Bryan

Q3: What Federal Reserve lending facility was named after a street in downtown Manhattan?

A: Maiden Lane

Extra Credit: What 14th century pundit made the revolutionary argument that money belonged to the community, not the monarch?

A: Nicholas Oresme

This text will not be visible.

CFP: Critical finance studies ‘virtual’ conference, 2020


This year the annual Critical Finance Studies conference goes
online. This event will include online keynote sessions by Gargi Bhattacharyya (University of East London) and Annie McClanahan (University of California, Irvine), online panels, and networking sessions.

Topics could include but are not limited to:

- Finance and the environment
- Critical finance in times of COVID-19
- Racial capitalism and finance
- Gender and financial capitalism
- Financialization and climate change
- Finance and the rise of populism
- Financialization and the Global South
- Risk societies and cultures of volatility
- Art and finance
- De-financialization and divestment strategies
- Financialization and subjectivity

There will be two ways to participate: either by submitting a video or audio presentation, or by sending in a paper. The application deadline is 15 June 2020. Submission guidelines and a full blurb for the conference are available here.

American Predatory Lending and the Global Financial Crisis

American Predatory Lending and the Global Financial Crisis, a website with data visualizations, oral histories, and policy analyses, is now live, under the rubric of the Bass
Connections project within Duke University. It is the creation of a multidisciplinary team, including fifteen Duke and two University of North Carolina students under the leadership of Edward Balleisen, Professor of History and Public Policy and Vice Provost for Interdisciplinary Studies; Lee Reiners, Director of the Global Financial Markets Center at Duke Law School; Joseph Smith, former North Carolina Commissioner of Banks, and Debbie Goldstein, Director of the Duke North Carolina Forum.

CRFB Covid Money Tracker

For a useful run-down of coronavirus crisis spending, please see the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget’s COVID Money Tracker: http://www.crfb.org/blogs/covid-money-tracker-policies-enacted-through-april-23

APPEAL Call for participation on Global Response to COVID-19

[Click here to view this announcement in your browser]
To all APPEAL members and friends,

We send best wishes for this stressful time. Now more than ever, political economy and law is vital to illuminating a path forward toward greater health, economic security, and democracy.

We are pleased to announce the following collaborative virtual opportunity for responding to the current crisis. See the following below 1) the detailed call for applications to participate and 2) the detailed concept note. Please circulate especially to students, emerging scholars, and early career colleagues, who will be selected from the call based on submission of a short abstract and personal statement. Senior scholars will be invited to work collaboratively with accepted young scholars. If you are a senior scholar with particular expertise and interest in participating, please let us know, appeal@politicaleconomylaw.org.

Call for Applications:

Global response to COVID-19 a comparative law and economics study

If you are a young (MA or PhD candidate) or early career scholar in law or in economics and you are interested how the regulatory response to COVID-19 in your country compares to the responses around the world please consider applying to this call.

Supported by International University College of
Turin, Institute for New Economic Thinking Young Scholar Initiative and the Association for Promotion of Political Economy and Law.

Here’s the link to the call for participation: https://fs8.formsite.com/CNZLjX/xbytfw6hav/index.html

Deadline for applications: Sunday 19th of April at 10AM EST. After a quick first round of selection, successful applicants will be invited for the first Zoom meeting that will take place at 9AM EST on Wednesday the 22nd of April.

Covid-19 Financial & Policy Response Trackers

Two great resources have been made available to track the many policy responses of governments with regard to the economic impacts of the Covid-19 crisis.

IMF Policy Response Tracker

This policy tracker summarizes the key economic responses governments are taking to limit the human and economic impact of the COVID-19 pandemic as of end-March 2020. The tracker includes 193 economies. The next update is planned for April

The tracker is available here: https://www.imf.org/en/Topics/imf-and-covid19/Policy-Responses-to-COVID-19

Yale Program on Financial Stability
Financial Response Live Tracker

This tracker follows interventions by central banks, fiscal authorities, and organizations aimed at restoring financial stability. The tracker will also highlight proposals from people and institutions outside of government. Email with interventions, questions, or comments at ypfsl@yale.edu.

Click here to access the live tracker of financial responses to the Coronavirus made by the Yale Program on Financial Stability (YPFS): https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1s6EgMa4KGDFzcsZJKqwiH7yqkhnCQtW7gI7eHpZuqg/edit#gid=0

Primer on the CARES Act SBA Payment Protection Loan
This primer provides a user-friendly, step-by-step explanation of the Paycheck Protection Loan Program enacted last week as part of the CARES Act (Mar. 27, 2020). This $350 billion program will provide small businesses, the self-employed and non-profits with resources to weather the coming two months. As explained in the Primer, loans under the program are intended to be forgiven, such that they essentially operate as grants (no repayment required).

You can access a .pdf of the primer here.

CANCELLED – Thomas Piketty

“Capital and Ideology”

Thomas Piketty, Professor of Economics, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris School of Economics Cosponsored by Just Money and the Weatherhead Initiative on Global History

Cosponsored by Just Money and the Weatherhead Center for
International Affairs.

Date:

Monday, April 6, 2020, 4:30pm to 6:30pm (CANCELLED)

Location:

Milstein West B, Wasserstein Hall, Harvard Law School

“Capital and Ideology”
Thomas Piketty’s bestselling *Capital in the Twenty-First Century* galvanized global debate about inequality. In this follow-up, Piketty challenges us to revolutionize how we think about politics, ideology, and history. He exposes the ideas that have sustained inequality for the past millennium, reveals why the shallow politics of right and left are failing us today, and outlines the structure of a fairer economic system. Read more at Harvard University Press.
Speaker:

Thomas Piketty, Professor of Economics, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris School of Economics.

Commentators:

Rebecca Henderson, John and Natty McArthur University Professor, Harvard University; Codirector, Business & Environment Initiative, Harvard Business School.

Rakesh Khurana, Professor of Sociology, Harvard University; Marvin Bower Professor of Leadership Development, Harvard Business School; Dean of Harvard College.

Chair:

Sven Beckert, Faculty Associate; Chair, Weatherhead Research Cluster on Global Transformations (WIGH). Laird Bell Professor of History, Harvard University.

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2020 APPEAL Workshop: Law and Political Economy: Meeting the Challenges of Our Times

Call for Participation – Students and Emerging Scholars

2020 APPEAL Workshop:
Law and Political Economy: Meeting the Challenges of Our Times
Co-sponsored by the Institute for New Economic Thinking, Young Scholars Initiative (Law and Finance Group) and the Sarah Lawrence College Economics Department
Friday April 24 and Saturday April 25
Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, NY

Deadline for submissions is March 10, 2020. Details and Submissions here

Questions of law, power, and economy are at the heart of contemporary challenges to democracy, environment, social solidarity, and economic security. This workshop brings together scholars and students to develop a deeper understanding of the problems and solutions of current economic policy. Similar to previous APPEAL workshops, we aim to build an affirming, inspiring, and diverse academic community to advance scholarly exchange, learning, and collaboration. We encourage critical analysis of fundamental economic concepts and assumptions, along with interdisciplinary attention to the economy as a legal, political and social system. A particular goal of this workshop will be to provide opportunities for students and emerging scholars to develop and share their work, and to continue to participate in future related events and institution-building activities.
For further information on APPEAL please visit: https://www.politicaleconomylaw.org

We expect to be able to provide a limited number of participants from nearby regions with partial travel support, upon request by March 10; please contact appeal@politicaleconomylaw.org, by email with the subject heading Sarah Lawrence Workshop support for details.

Thank you!

2020 Conference, Journal of Law, Finance, and Accounting

October 16 & 17, 2020

Bocconi University, Milano

The Journal of Law, Finance, and Accounting (JLFA) is pleased to announce its 10th conference, to be held in Milano on Friday, October 16 and Saturday, October 17, 2020. The conference is organized by Bocconi University.

ABOUT JLFA:

JLFA is an interdisciplinary journal sponsored by the NYU Stern School of Business and the NYU School of Law. It seeks to publish top-quality empirical, theoretical, and policy-oriented scholarship at the intersection of law, finance and accounting. Prior JLFA conferences were held at New York Univer

JLFA is an open-access publication. Papers published on JLFA, through volume 4 (2019), can be downloaded free of charge from www.jlfaonline.com.

PAPER SUBMISSION PROCEDURE:

You are invited to submit your original, unpublished papers for presentation at the conference. Accepted papers will be eligible for expedited review and consideration for publication in JLFA. In choosing papers for presentation at the conference, we will give priority to papers which the authors wish to submit to JLFA for consideration for publication. Publication is at the editors’ discretion.

The deadline for submission is Monday, June 1st, 2020. Please submit papers at jlfaconference2020@unibocconi.it.

TOPICS:

We are interested in research that will be of interest to scholars in more than one of our core disciplines. Topics of interest include, but are not limited to:

1. The impact of the structure of the legal system – including legal origins, procedural rules, and the legal environment in general, on the evolution of financial contracts, financial markets, business enterprises and business groups.

2. The impact of particular legal and market institutions, including accounting, on financial markets and corporate
actions, and innovation, economic growth and stability.
3. The co-evolution of the legal rules and market institutions that govern financial sector activity, that activity itself, and the nature of the broader economy and financial markets.
4. The regulation, organization, and performance of financial institutions.
5. The relationships between the structure and performance of financial institutions, and the performance of these institutions and the overall performance of financial markets and economies.
7. The political economy of the regulation of corporate governance, financial institutions, and financial markets.
8. Accounting, finance, and legal issues concerning ownership and property

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For questions about the submission process, please contact Elena Suragni at jlfaconference2020@unibocconi.it. For substantive questions, please contact Professor Stefano Rossi
Upcoming talk by Chenzi Xu on Bank Failures and Global Trade

Our friends at the Program on the Study of Capitalism are hosting Chenzi Xu on “Reshaping Global Trade: The Immediate and Long-Term Effects of Bank Failures” on Wednesday, February 26th, 4:30pm, CGIS South S030.

History and Economics Seminar

The Joint Center for History and Economics – Spring 2020
February, 18, February 26, and April 20

Tuesday, February 18, 4:30pm
Diana Kim, Georgetown University
Empires of Vice: The Rise of Opium Prohibition across Southeast Asia
CGIS-S030, 1730 Cambridge Street
Wednesday, February 26, 4:30pm
Chenzi Xu, Dartmouth College
Reshaping Global Trade: The Immediate and Long-Term Effects of Bank Failures
CGIS-S030, 1730 Cambridge Street

Monday, April 20, 5:15pm
Paul-Andre Rosental, Sciences Po
A Human Garden: French Policy and the Transatlantic Legacies of Eugenic Experimentation
CGIS-S030, 1730 Cambridge Street

Call for Papers: Monetary Policy in Historical Perspective (16th-19th Centuries)
16 October 2020 – Keynote speakers: Francois Velde (Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago)

Organisers: Dr Stefano Locatelli (History, UoM), Dr Nuno Palma (Economics, UoM)

Submission closes: 31st January 2020 Acceptance notification: 28th February 2020
Registration is free; there will be a limited number of accommodation and travel grants available. Priority will be given to speakers without a faculty position (PhDs and Postdocs). Please, indicate in your email if you need financial support.

To submit papers please email the organisers – include your title and an abstract. There is no need to submit a full paper at this stage, although priority may be given those sending a full text. This workshop will bring together researchers interested in exploring different policies and strategies adopted by various actors such as rulers, governments and ordinary people in time of monetary ‘crisis’, as well as normal times, between the 16th and 19th centuries. To what extent did political changes of a territory affects its economy and monetary system and vice versa, and what effects did those ‘local’ changes have on the macro level, i.e. on the process of integration of economic and monetary markets? These are key questions of the proposed event, which also aims at providing a comprehensive discussion of monetary and financial ‘crisis’, taking into account different phenomena such as the provision of precious metals, minting policies, money supply, monetary fluctuations, and financial market integration.

This one-day workshop will be organised on 16th October 2020 and will host Francois Velde (Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago) with a contribution on the Neapolitan banks in the context of early modern public banks.
This event is sponsored by the ESRC (Economic and Social Research Council) and the Manchester Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence, and is the second part of a two-part event organised in collaboration with the History Department, the Department of Economics and the Centre for Economic Cultures at the University of Manchester.

Thank you for your time and attention. We look forward to receiving your proposals. Best wishes, Stefano and Nuno

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Conference Announcement – Money on the Left: The Green New Deal Across the Arts &
Humanities

Our friends at the Modern Money Network Humanities Division have asked us to announce their second conference, to be held this Spring at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Titled “Money on the Left: The Green New Deal Across the Arts & Humanities,” the conference will be held at Louisiana State University from April 24-26. I have attached a PDF with a longer description and call for proposals. Below I have included a blurb that might also be appropriate for posting directly to the Announcements page:

“The Modern Money Network Humanities Division is pleased to announce that its second conference will be held in spring 2020, from April 24 through April 26, at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. Titled Money on the Left: The Green New Deal Across the Arts & Humanities, the conference invites participation from academics, artists, and activists who engage critically and creatively with the history, present, and future to expand the Green New Deal imaginary in the United States and around the world.

The meeting will feature a keynote address from Lua Kamál Yuille, Professor of Law and Latin American and Caribbean Studies at University of Kansas, as well as a screening and remote discussion of the film What is Democracy? with filmmaker Astra Taylor.

Submissions are open for presentation proposals that engage with the aesthetic, cultural, historical, political economic,
and/or rhetorical aspects of the Green New Deal movement. We are particularly interested in proposals that approach the Green New Deal from the following perspectives:

- Democratizing Money
- Critical Pedagogy
- Cultural Production
- Decolonization
- Higher Education & Academic Labor
- Identity & Intersectionality
- Labor History
- Law & Political Economy
- Neoliberalism
- Social Movements

Send proposals to William Saas (wsaas@lsu.edu) by February 1, 2020 for full consideration. Proposals should include a title
and an abstract of no more than 500 words. Proposals for presentation of original research papers, roundtable discussions, and creative performances are welcome. Further information about the conference can be found at https://moneyontheleft.org.”

Upcoming Conference – Political Economy and Justice: Exploring the State of Current Research

Over the last 18 months Danielle Allen, Yochai Benkler and Rebecca Henderson have been convening a multi-disciplinary group of scholars working together on the subject of political economy and justice. Their goal has been to produce an intellectually coherent and potentially paradigm-changing edited volume, and their collective work has come to consolidate around a number of shared themes (as well as around several ongoing points of debate!). The shared themes include:

1. A need to re-think the relationship between politics and the economy, with attention to democratic accountability and governance regimes;
2. A need to shift the focus from distribution to production;
3. Affirmation of the value of markets coupled with varying opinions on capitalism;
4. A need to focus on broader definitions of human purpose and to build metrics for the economy around those broader definitions, for instance around the capacity of an economy to produce “good jobs.” The central points of ongoing debate concern capital and growth.

At the same time they have been working in this way, several other research networks in the U.S. and Europe have been pursuing similar questions, including at the Santa Fe Institute, Stanford Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences, Yale, and Oxford. On Dec. 12th we will host a convening that brings these several streams of conversation together.

Full details can be found here.

Finance & Society Network 2019 Conference: Full Programme Available

City, University of London, 12-13 December

Building on the success of their previous conferences, the 4th annual FSN conference aims to foster further dialogue between the diverse camps that make up the new field of ‘finance and society’ studies. In particular, it seeks to identify new synergies between heterodox political economy and
various sociological, historical, and philosophical perspectives on the intersections of finance and society. Contributions are also encouraged from the fringes of conventional academia, with visual, performance art, and activist or practitioner perspectives welcome.

The final conference programme is now available here.

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Submissions Now Open for 25th Annual Barnes Conference, March 20-21, 2020

The James A. Barnes Club, Temple University’s graduate student history organization, is pleased to announce the 25th Annual Barnes Club Graduate Student History Conference. The event will feature a keynote address from award-winning Professor of Science, Technology, and Society at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Kate Brown, author of Manual for Survival: A Chernobyl Guide to the Future.

The Barnes Club Conference will be held Friday evening March 20 and Saturday March 21, 2020, from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM at Temple University’s Center City Campus in downtown Philadelphia. The Barnes Club Conference is one of the largest and most prestigious graduate student conferences in the region, drawing participants from across the nation and around the world.
Proposals from graduate students for individual papers or panels are welcome on any topic, time period, or approach to history. We welcome proposals that foreground public history and digital humanities, and are eager to work with applicants in these fields to facilitate their participation. Panels will include three or four paper presentations, running between fifteen and twenty minutes each, with comment and questions to follow.

At the conclusion of the conference, cash prizes will be awarded to the best papers in multiple scholarly categories. Of particular note is the Russell F. Weigley – U.S. Army Heritage Center Foundation Award, a substantial award offered through the U.S. Army Heritage Center to the best paper in military history presented at the conference.

Please submit a 250-word abstract that outlines your original research and a current C.V. via this link no later than Tuesday, December 31, 2019. The registration fee is $50 for presenters and attendees. A continental breakfast, lunch, and pre- and post-conference receptions are included. Registration is free for all Barnes Club Members.

American Bar Foundation Fellowships Announced

There are new Doctoral and Postdoctoral Fellowship Opportunities at the American Bar Foundation. Full details can
Continuing Lecturer Position

The Department of Political Economy at the University of Sydney is currently advertising a continuing Lecturer position (equivalent to Assistant Professor). Details can be found here: Lecturer in Political Economy

Inaugural LPE Project Conference – Call for Papers: “Law and Political Economy: Democracy After Neoliberalism”

The Law and Political Economy Project’s inaugural conference, to be held April 3rd & 4th, 2020 at Yale Law School, will be an opportunity for LPE scholars to come together to identify and develop pressing questions for law and political economy as a movement, and for the current political moment. For more information, go to: https://lpeblog.org/2019/07/18/inaugural-lpe-project-confe
rence-call-for-papers/