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10.15–12.00 Panel 1A – **FINANCE AND THE STATE** – A130 – Chair: Allyson Benton

- *On being at a loss: State money theory dépassé in the face of financialisation?*
Nicholas Dorn, School of Advanced Study, University of London
- *Towards a new synthesis on the role of central banks in the making of a finance-led growth regime*
Hielke van Doorslaer, University of Ghent
- *The power of finance in the age of market-based banking*
Samuel Knafo, University of Sussex
- *The spatialisation of the future and its implications for the varieties of capitalism paradigm*
Photis Lysandrou, City, University of London

Panel 1B – **TRENDS IN DIGITAL FINANCE I** – A110 – Chair: Andrea Lagna

- *Finance/security infrastructures*
Marieke de Goede, University of Amsterdam
- *Big data, blockchain, and China's neostatist challenge to neoliberal decentralization*
Julian Gruin, University of Amsterdam
- *Big tech eating global finance? Perspectives, players, progress, prospects*
Reijer Hendrikse and David Bassens, Vrije Universiteit Brussel
- *App-based banking, market design, and the digital constructivism of fintech*
Ruben Kremers, University of Warwick
- *Money is data: The platformization of payment infrastructures*
Carola Westermeier, University of Amsterdam

Panel IC – **FINANCE AND ENERGY TRANSITION** – AG03 – Chair: Timo Walter

- *Financialization and the energy transition: The case of German electric utilities*
Gregory Ferguson-Cradler, University of Bergen
- *Derisking Africa? Examining green risk guarantee schemes against the backdrop of colonial power*
Steffen Haag, University of Applied Sciences Nürtingen
- *Why regulation fails: Financialization, redistribution and the political economy of oil markets*
Sandy Hager, City, University of London
Joseph Baines, King's College London
- *Challenges and risks of decarbonisation for African oil exporters*
Anne Löscher, University of Leeds
- *Greening the anti-politics machine? African energy transitions and green finance in postcolonial contexts*
Franziska Müller, University of Kassel

Panel ID – **FICTIONS OF FINANCE** – AG07b – Chair: Jane Elliott

- *Film, affect and finance: From 'Indiscreet' (1958) to 'Up in the Air' (2009)*
Joyce Goggin, University of Amsterdam
- *Fixed book prices, digitisation, and the profitable notion of the singularity of literature*
Caroline Kögler, University of Münster
- *Persistent financial mysticism: From Frank Knight to Elie Ayache*
Jordan Sjol, Duke University
- *The pleasure of ownership*
Noam Yuran, Tel Aviv University

13.00–14.45 Panel 2A – **BANK FAILURE AND BANK POWER** – A130 – Chair: Nathan Coombs

- *Transnational community and regulatory change in the banking and financial systems*
Shirin Barol, Graduate Institute Geneva
- *Keeping bank F alive*
Anne van der Graaf, Sciences Po Paris
- *We are the (European) champions: Power, state strategies and the European Banking Union*
Elsa Massoc, European University Institute
- *From bazooka to backstop: The emergence of a permanent international lender of last resort*
Lea Steininger, Humboldt University of Berlin/Mathis Richtmann, London School of Economics
- *Embedded finance: The shadow banking system, monetary politics and sovereign power*
Joscha Wullweber, University of Kassel

Panel 2B – **TECHNO FINANCIAL UTOPIAS** – AG03 – Chair: Malcolm Campbell-Verduyn

- *Polysemy of digital financialisation: Post-crisis narratives of FinTech as economic nirvana in Modi's India*
Ismail Ertürk*, Indradeep Ghosh, Kadambari Shah, *University of Manchester
- *Negotiating monies and change: The subjective morals and plural pragmatics of cryptocurrency design*
Inês Faria, University of Lisbon
- *Will the Integral Revolution have its own cryptocurrency? Counterpolitics and prefigurative technologies*
Sandra Faustino, University of Lisbon
- *Performing temporalities: Genesis time, transaction time, and utopian time in Blockchain technology*
Ilan Talmud, University of Haifa

Panel 2C – **FINANCIAL SUBJECTIVITIES I** – AG07b – Chair: Phillip Roscoe

- *Earmarking risk: Relational accounting and portfolio choice*
Adam Hayes, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Rourke O'Brien, Yale University
- *Credit score as a loop in consumer credit relations*
M. Fatih Karakaya, Istanbul University
- *Consuming debt, being consumed by debt*
Kate Padgett Walsh, Iowa State University
- *Character capital: Social impact bonds and the financialization of behaviour*
Emily Rosamond, Goldsmiths, University of London

Panel 2D – **SPACES OF FINANCE** – A110 – Chair: Nina Boy

- *A place like all others*
David Flood, Independent researcher
- *7 Walks (a reenactment in Spa): Researching sustainable practices through art and law*
Katleen Vermeir and Ronny Heiremans, Independent artists
Luke Mason, Birmingham City University
- *4cm: The space of contact/less exchange*
Sarah Vowden, Goldsmiths, University of London

15.00–16.45 Panel 3A – **CENTRAL BANKING** – A110 – Chair: Erin Lockwood

- *Minskyan technocrats? The lost dimension of macroprudential regulation*
Jacques-Olivier Charron, Paris Dauphine University
- *Macroprudential regulation and the neoliberal growth model in the US and Australia*
Oliver Levingston, University of Sydney
- *Private debt as shadow money? Conceptual, empirical, and policy considerations*
Steffen Murau, City, University of London/Tobias Pforr, University of Warwick
- *Contradictions of emerging market central banking in an age of global finance*
Fathima Musthaq, Indiana University
- *Securing a public good? Money market liquidity and the Federal Reserve*
Fabian Pape, University of Warwick

Panel 3B – **REGULATING FINTECH** – AG03 – Chair: Juvaria Jafri

- *The political economy of RegTech*
Pedro Batista, Goethe University Frankfurt
- *Open banking, radical transparency and the digital gaze*
Clea Bourne, Goldsmiths, University of London
- *IOs and the standardization of distributed ledger technology in financial/security infrastructures*
Malcolm Campbell-Verduyn, University of Groningen/Moritz Hütten, Darmstadt Business School
- *Regulating innovation: UK, FinTech, and the role of international standard-setting bodies post-Brexit*
Pedro Schilling de Carvalho, University of Cambridge

Panel 3C – **FINANCIAL SUBJECTIVITIES II** – AG07b – Chair: Joyce Goggin

- *Gendering financial profit: Hegemonic masculinity in the production and uneven distribution of profit*
Theo Bourgeron, Sciences Po Paris
- *What is the value and worth of a credit? The intimacy of debt through familial needs*
Ferda Demirci, University of Toronto
- *Bridging the gender divide in financial services: Technology & the strategic targeting of female customers*
Dana Lunberry, London School of Economics
- *Feminizing Finance: Female Bankers from 'Hester' (1883) to 'Equity' (2016)*
Barbara Straumann, University of Zurich

Roundtable I – **HISTORY IN FINANCIAL TIMES** – A130 – Chair: Johnna Montgomerie

- Marieke de Goede, University of Amsterdam
- Samuel Knafo, University of Sussex
- Emily Rosamond, Goldsmiths, University of London
- Amin Samman, City, University of London
- Noam Yuran, Tel Aviv University

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THE CODE OF CAPITAL
HOW THE LAW CREATES WEALTH AND INEQUALITY

Katharina Pistor, Columbia Law School

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09.00–10.45 Panel 4A – **THE BUSINESS OF FINANCE** – AG07b – Chair: Carola Westermeier

- *Steering capital: The growing private authority of index providers in the age of passive investing*
Johannes Petry, University of Warwick
Jan Fichtner and Elke Heemskerk, University of Amsterdam
- Regulation and the financialization of occupational pension funds
Charalampos Fytros, University of Piraeus
- *Proxy advisors – friend or foe? Asset managers, governance reforms and corporate obstruction*
Patrick Jahnke, University of Edinburgh
- *Assemblages of the state in the global financial industry: Cross-border investment in Shanghai*
Horacio Ortiz, East China Normal University
- *A political economy of financial markets from an options trading room*
Daniel Souleles, Copenhagen Business School

Panel 4B – **TRENDS IN DIGITAL FINANCE II** – A130 – Chair: Elke Schwarz

- *Machine learning in finance: The virtue of simplicity in a noisy world*
Kristian Bondo Hansen, Copenhagen Business School
- *On the edge of becoming real: How venture capitalists invest in imagined futures of AI*
David Kampmann, London School of Economics
- *The new kings of Wall Street: Quant funds and the digital turn in financial innovation*
Andrea Lagna, Loughborough University
- *Holding the centre: SWIFT and technological change in cross-border payments*
Gary Robinson and Sabine Dörny, Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research
Ben Derudder, Ghent University

Panel 4C – FINANCIALISATION OF HOUSING AND INFRASTRUCTURE – AG08 – Chair: Daniel Neilson

- *Changing moralities of financial markets and consumer subjects in post-crisis mortgage regulation*
Leonardo Conte and Léna Pellandini-Simányi, University of Lugano
- *Transforming social housing into an asset class: The case of the English social housing system*
Richard Goulding, Independent researcher
- *Infrastructure as an asset class? Constructing a global market for infrastructure investment after the crisis*
Jenny McArthur, University College London
- *Open for business: Why did Spain subject its housing system to financialization?*
Chrysa Papalexatou and Pieter Tuytens, London School of Economics

Panel 4D – THEORISING THE FINANCIAL – A110 – Chair: Photis Lysandrou

- *The financial value of safety: Exploring the material and immaterial yield of security*
Nina Boy, University of Warwick
- *No price without value: Towards a theory of value and price*
Dave Elder-Vass, Loughborough University
- *The surveillance kaleidoscope: Connecting power within financial security*
Pieter Lagerwaard and Tasniem Anwar, University of Amsterdam
- *Rewriting the frontiers of finance: A theoretical synthesis and research agenda*
Philip Roscoe, University of St Andrews

11.00–12.00 Keynote 2 – A130 – Chair: Martijn Konings

CONTEMPORANEITIES

TIME AND HISTORY IN THE CRITIQUE OF POLITICAL ECONOMY

Peter Osborne, Kingston University London

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13.00–14.45 Panel 5A – **FINANCIAL GOVERNANCE** – A130 – Chair: Anastasia Nesvetailova

- *What do stress tests test? On the sociotechnical performance of regulatory science*
Nathan Coombs, University of Edinburgh
- *The institutionalization of the shadow banking system at EU level*
Evgenia Ralli, European University Institute
- *Towards a differentiated perspective on macroprudential ideas and their implementation*
Matthias Thiemann and Edin Ibrocevic, Sciences Po Paris
- *Supervision, macroprudential regulation and the financialisation of insurance companies*
Vitor Boaventura Xavier, Brazilian Institute of Insurance Law

Panel 5B – **FINANCE AT THE DIGITAL PERIPHERY** – A110 – Chair: Clea Bourne

- *Financialisation or marketisation? Fintechs, mobile money and remittances in Ghana*
Vincent Guermond, Queen Mary University of London
- *Financial exclusion as a 'First World Problem': An analysis of payment systems in Pakistan*
Juvaria Jafri, City, University of London
- *Remaking sovereign money: Technology, crisis, and reform in Zimbabwe*
Stefan Mikuska, York University
- *Digital money and the two-thirds world: Financial resistance in theory, discourse, and practice*
James Patriquin, Carleton University

Panel 5C – **RETHINKING THE CORPORATION** – AG07b – Chair: Sandy Hager

- *Undermining financial fraud: How financial elites organize their defense*
Thomas Angeletti, Paris Dauphine University
- *Shareholder value and manufactured irresponsibility in corporate governance*
Tim Christiaens, KU Leuven
- *The education of a reluctant businessman: Corporate agency, storytelling, and activism*
Stefanie Müller, University of Münster
- *The silenced beneficiary: Investigating epistemic injustice in the fiduciary*
Helen Mussell, University of Cambridge

Panel 5D – **TEMPORALITIES OF FINANCE** – AG08 – Chair: Marcia Klotz

- *Multiple temporalities in the movement of capitalism: The case of the Corporation of London*
Matthew Eagleton-Pierce, School of Oriental and African Studies
- *Performing financialization: Optionality, liquidity, and the commodification of beginnings*
Daniel Neilson, Bard College at Simon's Rock
- *Investor relations, forward-looking statements, and imagined futures of European banking after the crisis*
Mariana Santos, Vrije Universiteit Brussel
- *Tracing the infrastructure of rational expectations: From imaginary to sociotechnical artefact*
Timo Walter, Graduate Institute Geneva

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15.15–17.00 Panel 6A – **ETHICS AND POLITICS OF BANKING** – A110 – Chair: Kate Padgett Walsh

- *Liberal constitutionalism and the distribution of monetary authority*
Will Bateman, Australian National University
- *Towards a green monetary policy*
Clément Fontan, UC Louvain
- *Global banking regulation, justice and the blind spots of Basel III*
Jens van 't Klooster, University of Groningen
- *Financing the destruction of planet earth: Regulating banks and normative blind spots*
Kinanya Pijl, European University Institute

Panel 6B – **DISRUPTING BIG TECH** – AG08 – Chair: Stefano Sgambati

- *Musk/Bezos*
Lauren Goodlad, Rutgers University
- *Cutting edge, cutting off and taking a cut: On the organisation of Libra*
Bill Maurer, University of California Irvine
Daniel Tischler, University of Bristol
- *Amazon: Leading without profiting? A story of accumulation through rentiership and predation*
Cecilia Rikap, Paris Descartes University
- *From green to blue? (Response)*
Jesse Ribot, American University

Panel 6C – **RACE, RACISM, AND THE EMPIRE OF FINANCE** – AG07b – Chair: Paul Gilbert

- *Experimental finance in racial capitalism: From the rust belt to the refugee camp*
Ali Bhagat, University of Manchester
Rachel Phillips, Queen's University at Kingston
- *Complexity, inequality, and anti-Semitism: Conceptualizing contemporary financial power*
Erin Lockwood, University of California Irvine
- *Finance capital and the ghosts of empire: Imagining a post-colonial political economy*
Johnna Montgomerie* et al., *King's College London
- *Extractive temporalities and the City of London*
Maria Styve, University of Bergen

Roundtable 2 – **FINANCE AND THE ECONOMIC HUMANITIES** – A130 – Chair: Amin Samman

- Michelle Chihara, Whittier College, California
- Christian Klöckner, Free University Berlin
- Marcia Klotz, University of Arizona
- Peter Knight, University of Manchester
- Nicky Marsh, University of Southampton

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CLOSING REMARKS

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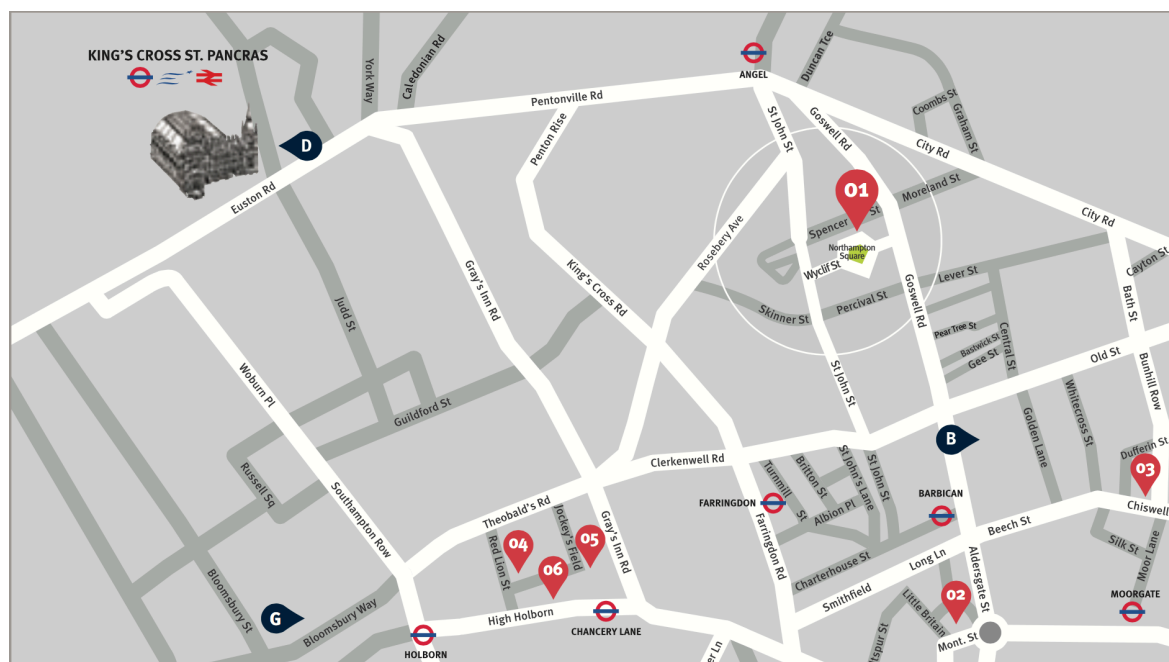
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- **KEYNOTES** – Room A130, on first floor of College Building
- **PANEL SESSIONS** – Rooms AG03, AG07b, AG08, A110, A130

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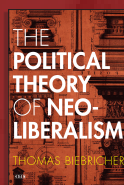
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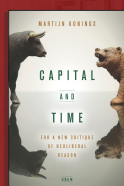
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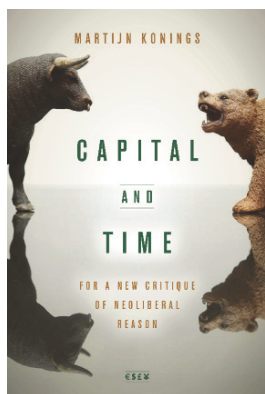
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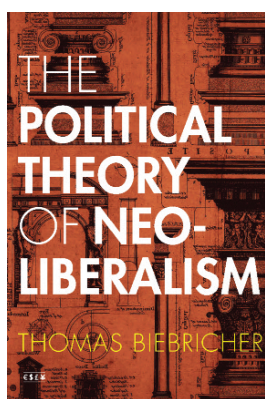
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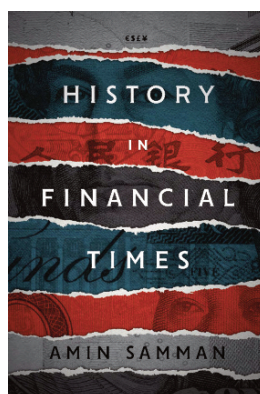
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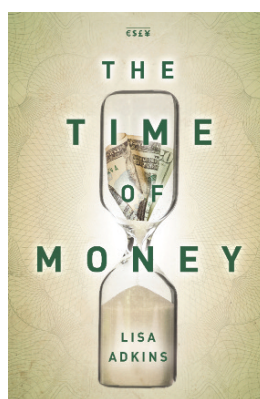
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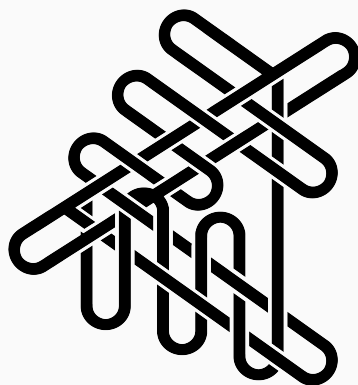
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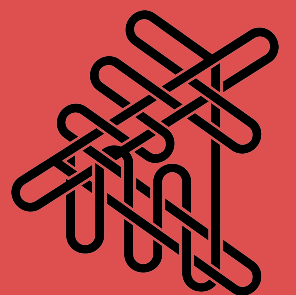


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