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For Trentino, this fourteenth edition of the Festival of Economics represents a precious opportunity to take note of the major transformations that have occurred at global level in the last few years.

Since its inception, the Festival has addressed itself to a very diverse public and this edition, whose theme was chosen to expand the target of reference even further, lends itself to making the initiative "popular" in the highest and noblest sense of the word.

The scope is indeed to offer an event involving economists, intellectuals and experts, but that is at the same time capable of dealing with themes people cares about, also through meetings with leading figures in the world of culture, and national and international politics.

Bearing in mind the marks left by the global economic crisis, issues such as globalisation, nationalism and representation have today taken on a completely different meaning compared to ten years ago, when they appeared to represent fixed paradigms. Indeed, after a long period of practically constant growth, the world economy has begun to experience a unique phase in its evolution.

This phenomenon has been followed by a general reassessment of both confines and frontiers, and the correlation between wellbeing and globalisation that has been interrupted. This has taken place not just in Italy, but also in other European countries and around the world, with differing impacts and results, both in economic and political terms.

The repercussions of what has happened since 2008-2009 are evident to all: from the problem of citizens' savings, cancelled by the banking crisis, to the need to consider welfare support measures more carefully, guaranteeing access to instruments enabling adequate standards of living for wider sectors of the population than in the past. All this must take place without compromising the development policy indispensable for encouraging growth in the competitiveness of the economic system, which represents the only guarantee for training and enhancing human capital, always the main asset for every country.

For Trento Festival of Economics, the crisis that has profoundly changed political scenarios represents an opportunity to observe what is happening in the world with a new spirit, open to proactive thinking.

It is indeed clear that in the last few years, above all in advanced economies, there has been a major and profound criticism of previous models, which have been shown to be unable to respond to real needs. The criticism has regarded not only the ruling class or the governments of individual nations, but also the supranational institutions, starting with the European Union. As a consequence, citizens have felt a growing need for powers and decision-making to be exercised at national and local level, closer to citizens and the community.

As the President of an Autonomous Province such as Trento, equipped with ample jurisdiction for self-government, I believe that these feelings, hopes and requests must be listened to by the institutions, if we wish to maintain the indispensable bond between administrators and citizens that is the basis of all good government.

Questions such as Brexit, the Euro, strategic investment in technological and commercial infrastructures, the relationship with the major emerging economies, management of migration and the effects of the demographic crisis are naturally subject to different interpretations and judgements: the task of this edition of the Festival is

precisely to give a voice to all of them, respecting the essential rules of pluralism and free exchange of ideas.

Precisely because today there is no longer a "single line of thinking" regarding the various issues and responding to the many questions arising with globalisation, different visions have sprung up and developed, visions of the present but above all the future, towards which we must direct our efforts.

It is in everyone's interest to promote discussion of the past, in search of solutions to be adopted without further hesitation!

Trento Festival of Economics believes it is up to the challenge, which also represents a major opportunity, and it is in this context that I wish to welcome everyone on behalf of the Autonomous Province of Trento, hoping that you will all take full advantage of the stimulation and ideas that will emerge during the course of this eagerly awaited 2019 edition.

President of the Autonomous Province of Trento



COMUNE
DI TRENTO

This year, the Festival of Economics once again goes straight to the point. It has always done so over the years (and it cannot be denied that fourteen years is a substantial length of time). Edition after edition, without delay, it has dealt with the most urgent and worrying issues, bringing together technical experts, visionary philosophers and politicians with responsibility for government. In accordance with a long-standing tradition, the theme of this 2019 edition is no less important: "Globalization, Nationalism and Representation" are the key questions of our time, which will perhaps be recalled by posterity as the era of sovereignism, a slogan and fetishistic term, object of fanatical veneration and equally unreasonable hostile incomprehension. It is sovereignism that has inspired political parties on the rise in (almost) the whole of Europe. It is sovereignism that rejects budgetary constraints, focusing on short-term results, as explained by the economist Giuseppe Bertola, abandoning the "compromise between the present and the future on which the modern national state has always been based". Furthermore, there is also a form of 'psychological sovereignism', as stated in the last report by CENSIS, which consists of a "pre-political reaction with profound social roots", sometimes of a "paranoid nature with a search for scapegoats", taking the form of "latent individualised and blurred conflict".

In truth, it is not that there is any lack of debate concerning these matters. However, it is common, above all in talk shows and the popular bullring of social media, to see a battle between opposing camps involving slogans, fake news, strange syllogisms and partial descriptions that deliberately do not reflect a reality that is genuinely complex and difficult to decipher. Luckily, we know that the debates will go very differently at the Festival of Economics. We know that in the four days of meetings and debates, every idea, conviction and "ism" will be analysed, broken down and subjected to investigation of the facts and background, statistics and consequences. For this reason, I believe that this year's edition will be particularly interesting: we will indeed have the chance to put the last decade under the microscope and to try and understand when, without us realising it, the European dream took the wrong path. We will try to understand whether the Brexit decision in 2016 had something to do with growing inequality in the United Kingdom and with a truly disturbing statistic: the managing directors of companies listed in the FTSE (the share index of the 100 companies listed on the London Stock Exchange with the highest market capitalisation) need work only 29 hours to arrive at the average salary of a full-time permanent British employee. We will try to understand whether the "widespread exacerbation of conflict that builds invisible but thick walls" that CENSIS talked about, as seen during the incident at Torre Maura and on the outskirts of a thousand other cities within Europe, has rather developed out of the decay of districts without services, legality and prospects.

Above all, at the Festival we will ask whether it is possible, in a world increasingly more closely interconnected at all levels – political, economic, environmental and cultural – to liberate national governments from all external constraints and conditioning, including international treaties, and whether the promise of increasing public spending and reducing taxes, lowering the pensionable age and at the same time increasing allowances is valid only for the next elections, or whether it can become a project for future generations.

I wish you all a good Festival of Economics.

Mayor of Trento



University students consider it natural to move around Europe and the world both for their study and research activities and to find opportunities for employment and professional growth. Indeed, knowledge has always been extended and enriched thanks to the circulation of ideas and people. International tourist flows also show there continues to be lively public interest in the sites, cultures, history and traditions of other countries, even those far away. The most productive businesses try to penetrate foreign markets, appealing to new purchasers, contacting new suppliers and borrowing ideas. The artistic world also has a global dimension and the different nationalities of artists and users of the works represent a valuable element, bringing different perceptions and experiences into contact.

However, this picture comes into conflict with increasingly bigger worries about the impact that greater openness towards the world brings with it: greater economic competition, closer contact between cultures, less political control over the evolution of events and greater interdependence in the decisions of individual countries. This has clearly occurred as regards increasing concern about migratory flows from the poorest areas of Europe and the world, and increasing scepticism about the effects of economic liberalisation. These are phenomena that have an impact on people, regions and production sectors in a profoundly unequal manner, sometimes reducing but often extending pre-existing differences.

Politics is asked to take this anxiety on board, to manage global phenomena more closely and to mitigate the negative effects at local level; a truly demanding task. It is indeed difficult to safeguard the innumerable advantages coming from openness and international collaboration and at the same time to limit the negative consequences for everyone. An initial risk is represented by proceeding with a *business as usual* approach, ignoring increasing discontent about the real and presumed effects of globalisation.

The opposite risk is isolationism, a response that reduces both collective opportunities and, paradoxically, the ability of individual countries to have an impact on the major collective challenges of climate change, demographic imbalance and global peace. The central nature of informed public debate to establish the route to be followed is undeniable, and once again this year the Festival contributes to exchanging ideas and developing dialogue on different opinions and perceptions on the theme.

Managing globalisation is certainly a challenge for the political world, but universities also have to deal with this subject on a daily basis, because students by now increasingly consider Europe as the natural place to train, putting universities in competition with institutes in other countries, often better equipped in terms of resources. Universities indeed have the task of training people capable of interpreting this complex situation, equipped with the necessary tools for dealing with the complexity of a globalised world in a constructive manner and able to place their skills at the service of the community. It is a mission that becomes increasingly important in a world where information circulates in an uncontrolled manner, also leading to irrational behaviour, and that can also be fulfilled thanks to the Festival of Economics. It is a magnificent opportunity to stop and reflect, to try and understand and develop ideas, always recalling that knowledge and reason are the foundations of coexistence.

Paolo Collini

Rector of the University of Trento

GLOBALIZATION, NATIONALISM AND REPRESENTATION

“Does globalisation mean I can buy the same T-shirt in Paris and Milan?”, “Does it mean I can find the same kind of hamburger in Italy that I ate in France yesterday?”. I still remember my children asking me these questions (I leave you to guess which one came from my daughter and which from my son) on a car journey from Paris to Milan a few decades ago. They were both right. Globalisation means the integration of markets, above all in terms of goods and capital, with an increase in competitive pressure, greater circulation of goods and services in different countries and a reduction in price differences. The pressing demand to close frontiers and the revolution underway in terms of political representation in western countries is attributed precisely to competition with countries that have low labour costs and the displacement of unqualified employment in advanced nations.

In the last few years, it has been possible to note in many countries the establishment of parties contrasting the people to an elite, calling for protectionism and the restoration of national sovereignty. The ideology is relatively simple: the people are understood as a homogeneous block, offset by an elite that is equally homogenous in the sense that it is corrupt and too far away from people’s real problems. In between these two entities there is space for intermediate bodies, such as civil society associations, technical organisations, independent authorities, trade unions, non-governmental organisations, and more generally institutions belonging to the systems of checks and balances of consolidated western democracies. Representation of the people corresponds to principles of direct democracy, in the name of which many decisions are subjected to online consultation, if not to referenda. The majority principle prevails at all levels, to the detriment of minorities.

How is it possible to explain these developments, which radically modify the traditional divisions between right and left-wing, the axes of political conflict, and which have already thrown European social democracies into crisis? This question, which has stimulated considerable economic research in the last few years, will be at the centre of this year’s festival.

An initial explanation for the success of populism-sovereignism, as mentioned, has to do with the increasing vulnerability of large sectors of the population to globalisation and technological change (the subject of last year’s Festival), exacerbated during the Great Recession. This vulnerability has fuelled a strong demand for social protection, the recovery of national sovereignty and the closing of frontiers to goods produced in other countries and above all to the arrival of immigrants. This explains why populism and sovereignism are often synonymous. However, a strictly economic interpretation of the changes taking place in western democracies cannot explain why populism has been successful in countries which have experienced few and short-lived crises in the last ten years, such as Switzerland and Poland, whereas it has not taken off in Ireland or Portugal, where the crisis was lengthy and profound. Nor does it explain why this revolution in terms of representation is only taking place today, whereas it did not happen in the past, when the world was subject to shocks of the same kind. It is not the first time that there has been a powerful acceleration in international exchange: we can consider the end of the 19th century, with the major innovations in communications (railways, steamships, the telegraph). It is not the first time there have been major migratory flows: at the beginning of the 20th century the workforce of the USA increased by a quarter, receiving a million Europeans each year. It is not the first time that there has been a global crisis: before the Great Recession there was indeed the Great Depression of the 1930s.

A second ingredient in the success of these parties is probably linked to lack of confidence in traditional representation. An increasing proportion of citizens no longer has confidence in the ruling class and is turning to alternative political proposals, offered up by parties and leaders who present themselves as being against the system and the "political caste". There is also a desire to punish the establishment, perhaps at the cost of delegating authority to completely unknown individuals, indeed there is a tendency to listen only to those who present themselves as "one of us".

Whatever the cause of the new characteristics of political conflict, what do sovereignists do when they arrive at government? Sovereignist recipes often come into conflict with budgetary requirements, the reality of the market and international treaties. How do sovereignist governments solve this situation of economic conflict? And how do non-sovereignist parties and groups respond? In other words, what are the new dimensions of political conflict on economic matters?

We will also deal with these issues this year. Together with political and institutional workers and representatives, economists, political scientists, historians and academics from various disciplines will reflect on this interaction between political and economic conflict, as usual looking beyond Italy and paying attention to relevant changes in American economic policy and the uncertainty of European economic and political unification, following voting for the European Parliament.

Tito Boeri

Scientific Director of the Festival of the Economics

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2010 – INFORMATION, CHOICES AND DEVELOPMENT
2011 – THE BORDERS OF ECONOMIC FREEDOM
2012 – LIFE CYCLES AND INTERGENERATIONAL RELATIONSHIPS
2013 – SOVEREIGNTY IN CONFLICT
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2015 – SOCIAL MOBILITY
2016 – WHERE GROWTH TAKES PLACE
2017 – UNEQUAL HEALTH
2018 – TECHNOLOGY AND JOBS

VISIONS

15.00

**Conference Hall
Foreign Press
Association****ROME****GUIDO TABELLINI****HOW DIFFERENT ARE THE OPINIONS OF EUROPEANS?**Speaker: **TITO BOERI**introduced by **GIUSEPPE LATERZA**

Do Europeans really have such different ideas? Are the differences in their approach to questions of common interest the true obstacle to European integration? Or is it rather the nationalism of political representatives that is blocking the process? What studies on the cultural attitudes of European citizens tell us. Interesting results for interpreting the election results for the European Parliament.

RAI - RADIO3

10.00-11.00

Piazza Duomo

TUTTA LA CITTÀ NE PARLA

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INAUGURATION

14.00

**Palazzo
della Provincia
Sala Depero**

speakers: 

**ALESSANDRO ANDREATTA, TITO BOERI, INNOCENZO
CIPOLLETTA, PAOLO COLLINI, GREGORIO DE FELICE,
MAURIZIO FUGATTI, GIUSEPPE LATERZA**

coordinated by **EVA GIOVANNINI**

VISIONS

15.30

**Palazzo
della Provincia
Sala Depero**

JAMES ROBINSON 

WHAT TO DO ABOUT POPULISM

introduced by **TITO BOERI**

The specter of populism is haunting the world. But what is it exactly? Where does it come from and what should be done about it? We define populism as an anti-elitist exclusionary political strategy which builds a coalition of discontented citizens to challenge the status-quo. To understand why this coalition is potentially destabilizing to democracy and how it forms we developed a framework to studying the joint evolution of state and society.

RAI - RADIO3

16.50-18.00

Piazza Duomo

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DIALOGHI
17.00
Teatro Sociale

OLIVIER BLANCHARD, GIOVANNI TRIA 

SUSTAINABLE AUSTERITY
coordinated by **FERDINANDO GIUGLIANO**

How virtuous must a country with a high level of debt like Italy be in terms of fiscal policy? What represents a dangerous level of public debt? What can a government do to fight economic stagnation?

INTERSECTIONS
17.00
Palazzo Geremia

NADIA URBINATI

THE ELITE AND THE PEOPLE: A USEFUL CONFLICT
introduced by **ROBERTO MANIA**

The conflict between the few and the many can act as oxygen for political and civil liberties. Especially if, as Machiavelli said, the many hungry for security supervise the few hungry for power within the framework of a "good order".

VISIONS
18.00
Castello
del Buonconsiglio
Sala Marangonerie

TORSTEN PERSSON 

POPULIST POLITICIANS AND VOTERS IN SWEDEN
introduced by **MARCO PANARA**

Many blame the rise of Sweden's radical right on the country's open immigration policy. But my recent research points to other drivers. Populist politicians and voters come from groups whose risk of job loss went up in the financial crisis, and whose relative income declined as a result of economic reforms. The fuel for the radical right may thus have been too little, not too much, inclusion.

VISIONS
18.30
Sala Filarmonica

ALBERTO ALESINA 

**IMMIGRATION TO EUROPE AND THE WELFARE STATE:
MYTH AND REALITY**
introduced by **PAOLA PICA**

The recent heavy flow of migrants to Europe has generated a cultural reaction against immigrants and a feeling that they are taking excessive advantage of the welfare state in rich countries. The discussion is frequently based not on real data, but rather on stereotypes and incorrect information, often accentuated by anti-immigration and anti-globalisation parties.

SPOTLIGHT

19.00

**Palazzo
della Provincia
Sala Depero**

**ELISA FERREIRA, CAS MUDDE, JEAN PISANI-FERRY,
NADIA URBINATI** 

THE EUROPEAN VOTE: ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL CONSEQUENCES

introduced by **NANDO PAGNONCELLI**

coordinated by **FEDERICO FUBINI**

What new coalitions are possible in the European Parliament after the elections? What are the implications of polarisation between pro-Europeans and sovereignists? Will the former succeed in working together? And will the latter support the status quo or push for reforms, starting from the European Union budget?

MEET

THE AUTHORS

19.00

Biblioteca comunale

MARCO LEONARDI

LE RIFORME DIMEZZATE

organised by Egea

discussed with **ROBERTO MANIA**

coordinated by **TONIA MASTROBUONI**

RAI - RADIO1

19.30-21.00

Piazza Duomo

ZAPPING

hosted by **GIANCARLO LOQUENZI**

Live from the Festival of Economics. For more than twenty years the programme has presented current events through the eyes of Italian and international broadcasters. The show will feature a multimedia space combining radio, TV and social media.

CINEECONOMY

20.30

Cinema Modena

GRAN TORINO

directed by **CLINT EASTWOOD**

with **CLINT EASTWOOD, BEE VANG, AHNEY HER**

The effect of globalisation on large industrial cities: urban decay, immigration, clash of cultures, nationalist temptations.

organised by **MARCO ONADO** and **ANDREA LANDI**

**CONTEMPORARY
WITNESSES**

21.00

Teatro Sociale

SABINO CASSESE

**DANGEROUS LIAISONS. THE STATE AND
GLOBALISATION FROM PARLIAMENT TO THE WEB**

Interviewers: **ANNALISA CUZZOCREA** and **PIETRO DEL
SOLDÀ**

Do national states make use of globalisation, or does the latter constrain them? In the past thirty years, the relations between national political institutions, the machinery of the state and global markets have changed radically. The analysis and experience of a jurist, minister and constitutional judge involved in modernising our country.

RAI - RADIO1

7.30-9.30

Piazza Duomo

RADIO ANCH'IO

hosted by **GIORGIO ZANCHINI**

Live from the Festival of Economics, one of Italy's longestrunning radio shows interacts with listeners while featuring, investigative and special reports from Italy and around the world.

KEYWORDS

10.00

**Dipartimento
di Economia
e Management
Sala Conferenze**

PIETRO STANIG

GLOBALISATION

introduced by **MAURO CASELLI**

Several waves of globalisation, understood as the intensification of commercial, demographic and cultural exchanges between very distant areas, have materialized in history. The penultimate one, at the end of the 19th century and in the first decades of the 20th, concluded tragically with a world war and the taking of power by authoritarian movements in many European countries. What is the future in the phase of globalisation we are currently crossing?

DIALOGUES

10.00

**Palazzo
della Provincia
Sala Depero**

**INNOCENZO CIPOLLETTA, ILVO DIAMANTI, ENRICO
LETTA**

EUROPE, WHAT NOW?

coordinated by **ERIC JOZSEF**

From elections to governing. How will Europe change after the vote? More nationalism and "populocracy" or more economic and political integration?

IN HISTORY

10.00

Palazzo Geremia

KEVIN O'ROURKE 

**THE BACKLASH AGAINST GLOBALIZATION: LESSONS
FROM HISTORY**

introduced by **MARCO BRACCONI**

I will survey three economic history literatures that can speak to contemporary challenges to globalization, including Brexit and the election of Donald Trump: the literature on the anti-globalization backlash of the nineteenth century, focused largely on trade and migration; the literature on the Great Depression,

focused largely on capital flows, the gold standard, and protectionism; and the literature on trade and warfare.

**MEET
THE AUTHOR**
10.00
Biblioteca comunale

ANDREA BRANDOLINI

**MEASURING POVERTY AROUND THE WORLD BY
ANTHONY B. ATKINSON**

organised by Princeton University Press

discussed with ELENA GRANAGLIA, GIOVANNI VECCHI
coordinated by TONIA MASTROBUONI

RAI - RADIO3
10.00-11-00
Piazza Duomo

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DISCUSSIONS
10.30
Palazzo Calepini
Sala Fondazione
Caritro

MOTORWAYS: LOCAL REQUESTS, GLOBAL OPENINGS

organised by A22

coordinated by LUIGI OLIVIERI
speakers: CARLO CAMBINI, ENNIO CASCETTA,
CLAUDIO CATALDI, BARBARA MARCHETTI, LORENZO SALTARI

According to European law, motorway concessions are subject to the same regulations as public contracts. They are awarded through public competition that is also open to the private sector. What opportunities and risks does this system involve for the efficiency of the system and the safeguarding of local requests?

IN HISTORY
11.00
Facoltà di
Giurisprudenza
Aula Magna

MAURIZIO VIROLI

NATIONALISM: AT THE ORIGINS OF AN IDEA

introduced by **CARLO MARTINELLI**

Macron's nationalism appears very different from Trump's. To understand the reasons, it is useful to go back to the origin of the concept of modern European political thought, and to the

distinction between fatherland, understood as a community of free citizens opposed to tyranny, and nation, understood as a culturally homogeneous community that fights to establish its own identity.

AT THE FRONTIER

11.00

Sala Filarmonica

FRANCESCO GIAVAZZI

TERRORIST ATTACKS AND VOTES FOR THE POPULIST RIGHT-WING

introduced by **ALESSANDRO RUSSELLO**

We study the recent increase in support for a radical right-wing party in Germany (AfD) relating it to the cultural backlash associated with a number of terrorist attacks, which happened in Europe around the same time, and a very salient incident which occurred in the city of Cologne on New Year's Eve 2015/2016. We measure shifts in voters' attitudes after those events by the change in a measure of linguistic distance between the content of the tweets they posted and those posted by the main German parties. Next we use the date of those events to identify exogenous shifts in language similarity at the electoral constituency level, using a random coefficients model. We find that, following such events, the similarity with the AfD tweets increases, while it increases much less or even falls for the other parties. We then regress differences in vote shares between the 2013 and 2017 general elections at the electoral constituency level on exogenous shifts in language similarity, finding that these are significant in explaining changes in vote shares. Our results are a first step towards understanding cultural backlash as a channel of transmission of radical right support, which has been traditionally difficult to study and which we can address in the appropriate way using new data and techniques.

ALAN KRUEGER LECTURE

11.00

Castello

del Buonconsiglio

Sala Marangonerie

HILARY HOYNES

A BASIC UNIVERSAL INCOME?

introduced by **TITO BOERI**

What are the problems that a genuine 'citizen's income' wishes to address? How does it interact with other welfare programmes? What are the effects in terms of distribution and costs? Answers based on the facts, as in the tradition of Alan Krueger's lectures at our Festival.

DISCUSSIONS

11.00

Fondazione

Bruno Kessler

Sala Conferenze

ALIENS WITHOUT FRONTIERS

organised by Fondazione Edmund Mach

coordinated by **ANDREA SEGRÈ**

speakers: PIERO GENOVESI, ANNAPAOLA RIZZOLI, NIKOLAOS STILIANAKIS

In a globalised world, invasive species move freely across national frontiers, altering the ecological components of agricultural and environmental systems. Alien insects indeed create problems for production sectors such as agriculture and tourism, but also for human health.

DISCUSSIONS

11.30

**Ex Convento
Agostiniani
Sede OCSE**

IDENTITY OF PLACES: WHAT IS THE ROLE OF CULTURE?



organised by Trento OECD Centre for Local Development, in collaboration with tsm - Trentino School of Management

coordinated by EKATERINA TRAVKINA

speakers: JOANA SOUSA MONTEIRO, JOAN ROCA, MICHELE TRIMARCHI

Cities and regions and their societies are the results of complex stratifications of identities, relationships and behaviors. What is the contribution of culture to the identity of places and how can culture and cultural heritage contribute to the development of localities challenged by globalisation?

FORUM

12.00

**Palazzo
della Provincia
Sala Depero**

MULTINATIONAL COMPANIES AND LOCAL DEVELOPMENT



organised by "lavoce.info"

with **ELSA ARTADI, PETER BODIN, MAURO CASOTTO,
LICIA MATTIOLI**

introduced by **GIORGIO BARBA NAVARETTI**

coordinated by **MASSIMO GAGGI**

How can cities and regions attract more investment from multinational businesses? And when they succeed, what is the impact on local development? More employment, capital and technology? Or more uncertainty and competition for local businesses?

VISIONS

12.00

**Dipartimento
di Economia
e Management
Sala Conferenze**

JOHN RALSTON SAUL

Inet Lecture

TEN YEARS AFTER: FROM FINANCIAL CRISIS TO YELLOW VESTS

Since 2008 we have been paying for the refusal of Western élites to deal with their own failures. Now we witness a defensive explosion in the population who have been literally forced by the mainstream élites to turn to irresponsible leaders. All sides have forgotten that the source of legitimacy in any

democracy is the citizenry. Maintenance of that legitimacy depends critically on citizen engagement in the public good - not ripping it down, but building it in an inclusive and empathetic way.

MEET THE AUTHORS

12.00
Biblioteca comunale

ENRICO LETTA

HO IMPARATO. IN VIAGGIO CON I GIOVANI SOGNANDO UN'ITALIA MONDIALE

organised by Il Mulino

discussed with SOFIA VENTURA
coordinated by TONIA MASTROBUONI

IN HISTORY

14.30
Dipartimento
di Economia
e Management
Sala Conferenze

MARCO TABELLINI via video link

IMMIGRATION, NATIVES' BACKLASH, AND CULTURAL ASSIMILATION: LESSONS FROM US HISTORY

introduced by **NUNZIA PENELOPE**

The recent rise in immigration has sparked a heated debate on its economic and social consequences. Support for right wing and anti-establishment parties, which tend to rely on a strongly anti-immigrant rhetoric, has grown astonishingly in almost every European country and in the US over the last decade. In this lecture, I focus on the first three decades of the 20th century, when millions of European immigrants moved to the United States, during the Age of Mass Migration. The first part of the lecture studies the political and economy impact of immigration in receiving cities, and explores the causes of natives' backlash. It shows that political opposition to immigration can arise even when immigrants bring economic prosperity. These findings suggest that diversity might be economically desirable but politically hard to manage. The second part of the lecture investigates the factors that help or hinder the cultural assimilation of immigrants. In particular, it discusses how the inflow of new (ethnic and social) out-groups can influence the social inclusion of previous outsiders, and how the size of immigrant enclaves mediates their ability and their willingness to assimilate.

VISIONS

14.30
Castello
del Buonconsiglio
Sala Marangonerie

ANDRÉS RODRIGUEZ-POSE

VOTING PATTERNS, REGIONS LEFT BEHIND AND POLICY RESPONSES: THE RAISE OF THE PLACES THAT DON'T MATTER

organised by OCSE


introduced by **ALEXANDER LEMBCKE**

Persistent poverty, economic decay and lack of opportunities are causing discontent in declining regions. Many of these so-called "places that don't matter" revolt in a wave of political populism with strong territorial foundations. How can policymakers reverse this trend and provide opportunities to those people living in the places that don't matter?

INTERSECTIONS

14.30

Palazzo
della Provincia
Sala Depero

PIPPA NORRIS (via video link) discusses with **NADIA URBINATI** 

AUTHORITARIAN POPULISM

coordinated by **MARIO GAROFALO**

INTERSECTIONS

15.00

Palazzo Geremia

JAN ZIELONKA 

THE ERRORS OF THE ELITE AT THE ORIGIN OF SOVEREIGNISM

introduced by **GIUSEPPE LATERZA**

The liberal elites that have governed the West in the last thirty years have made many mistakes: underestimating inequality, using technical skill as a substitute for political representation, trusting in the redistribution ability of the free market, and misguided migratory policies.

IN HISTORY

15.00

Facoltà di
Giurisprudenza
Aula Magna

JOEL MOKYR 

IS SECULAR STAGNATION IN OUR FUTURE? LESSONS FROM THE PAST

The question of whether industrialized economies can continue to grow has been discussed in the past ten years, as growth rates have slowed down. Some economists have argued that the advanced economies are doomed to secular stagnation and that growth at high rates is over for good. This is examined in view of economic history and the determinants of past economic growth.

MEET THE AUTHORS

15.00

Biblioteca comunale

ALBERTO ALESINA, CARLO FAVERO, FRANCESCO GIAVAZZI

AUSTERITÀ. QUANDO FUNZIONA E QUANDO NO

organised by Rizzoli

discussed with **PAOLO GUERRIERI**
coordinated by **TONIA MASTROBUONI**

DISCUSSIONS

15.00

Fondazione
Bruno Kessler
Sala Conferenze

IN SAFETY AND FREEDOM: THE APPEAL OF SYRIAN REFUGEES

organised by Associazione Comunità Papa Giovanni XXIII - Operazione Colomba

speakers: ALBERTO CAPANNINI, ABDEL RAHIM HSYAN, ELI SCHLEIN

Since 2011, millions of Syrian refugees have fled war in order to avoid fighting, imprisonment or death: they survive in extreme conditions in Lebanon, Jordan and Turkey. Reflections on their appeal to the international community for the creation of conditions allowing them security and freedom.

DISCUSSIONS

15.00

Facoltà
di Giurisprudenza
Aula B

A BATTLE OF WORDS. THE GAME OF CROSS-EXAMINATION

organised by the Municipality of Trento – Culture, Tourism and Youth Policy Department, Iprase, the Law Faculty in Trento and the Municipality of Rovereto

speakers: CRISTINA AZZOLINI, MARIA CHIARA FRANZOIA, PAOLO SOMMAGGIO, CHIARA TAMANINI and high school pupils

Is it more important to understand local processes or global reality in order to develop an area community? Pupils from regional high schools will address this subject in the final of the debate championship, whose goal is to educate young people to participate in democratic dialogue.

RAI - RADIO3

15.00-16.00

Piazza Duomo

TUTTA LA CITTÀ NE PARLA

hosted by PIETRO DEL SOLDÀ

produced by CRISTIANA CASTELLOTTI
with ROSA POLACCO

This daily public radio show will broadcast live from the city main's square during the Festival, discussing the day's main topics with key speakers, authors and other guests.

INTERSECTIONS

15.30

Sala Filarmonica

DONATELLA DELLA PORTA

**(ON POPULISM AND GLOBALISATION)
IS ANOTHER FORM OF GLOBALISATION POSSIBLE?**

introduced by **SIMONE PIERANNI**

Globalisation has been perceived by many as responsible for increasing social inequality and political dissatisfaction, which

were further accentuated during the Great Recession. However, criticism of globalisation takes very different forms, with responses going from xenophobic populism to proposal of a “different form of globalisation”, inclusive and coming from below.

DISCUSSIONS

15.30

**Palazzo Bassetti
Sede Intesa
Sanpaolo**

PROTECTIONISM AND GLOBALISATION IN ITALIAN BUSINESSES

organised by GEI Gruppo Economisti di Impresa

coordinated by MASSIMO DEANDREIS

speakers: INNOCENZO CIPOLLETTA, GREGORIO DE FELICE, ALESSANDRA LANZA

The Italian association of business economists presents recent research by its members on the relationship between business and economic globalisation.

DISCUSSIONS

16.00

**Ex Convento
Agostiniani
Sede CCI**

WHO'S AFRAID OF LIBYA?

organised by Centro per la Cooperazione Internazionale

coordinated by MARIO RAFFAELLI

speaker: GIANFRANCO DAMIANO

Since the fall of General Gaddafi's regime in 2011, Libya has experienced a period of tension and internal conflict. What is the role of Libyan municipalities in the tortuous process of reconstructing a state and a national community, among divisions and external interference?

VISIONS

16.30

**Castello
del Buonconsiglio
Sala Marangonerie**

RAFAEL DI TELLA 

**(ON POPULISM AND RATIONAL VOTERS)
HOW THE VICTIMS OF GLOBALISATION REACT**
introduced by **EUGENIO OCCORSIO**

We study preferences for protectionism in response to unemployment resulting from different types of labor market shocks. These include technological change, a demand shift, bad management, and three kinds of international outsourcing. Demand for import protection increases significantly in all cases, except for the “bad management” shock. Effects appear to be heterogeneous across subgroups with different political preferences and education. Trump supporters are more protectionist than Clinton supporters, but preferences seem easy to manipulate: Clinton supporters primed with trade shocks are as protectionist as baseline Trump voters. Highlighting labor abuses in the exporting country increases the

demand for trade protection by Clinton supporters but not Trump supporters.

DISCUSSIONS

16.30

**Palazzo Calepini
Sala Fondazione
Caritro**

IMMIGRATION AND DEMOGRAPHIC SCENARIOS

organised by Fondazione Iniziative e Studi sulla Multietnicità - ISMU

coordinated by GIAN CARLO BLANGIARDO


speakers: LUIGI BONATTI, MARIO RAFFAELLI, LAURA ZANFRINI

A panel discussion on migration, in light of the different demographic dynamics in the areas of origin and destination of migratory flows. An opportunity to analyse future international mobility scenarios in economic and socio-demographic terms and in relation to welfare.

VISIONS

17.00

**Facoltà
di Giurisprudenza
Aula Magna**

DARON ACEMOGLU (via video link) discusses with **ANTONIO SPILIMBERGO** 

BALANCE OF POWER: STATES, SOCIETIES AND THE NARROW CORRIDOR TO LIBERTY

coordinated by **ALESSANDRO BARBERA**

This talk will argue that the foundations of institutions that protect individual liberty and create an environment conducive to economic growth are not in clever institutional designs or top-down development of state institutions. Rather, they emerge from the involvement of society in politics in a way that balances the power of state institutions and elites. This precarious balance, when it is achieved, unleashes a powerful process of building of state capacity and development of society's capability to institutionalize its involvement in politics. The corridor leading to such institutions is narrow because of the difficulty of creating this balance and staying the course despite myriad conflicts and gridlocks.

**MEET
THE AUTHORS**
17.00
Biblioteca comunale

MARCO BENTIVOGLI

**CONTRORDINE COMPAGNI. MANUALE DI RESISTENZA
ALLA TECNOFOBIA PER LA RISCOSSA DEL LAVORO E
DELL'ITALIA**

organised by Rizzoli

discussed with GIORGIO BARBA NAVARETTI, LUIGI ZANDA
coordinated by TONIA MASTROBUONI

DIALOGUES
17.00
Palazzo
Geremia

**INNOCENZO CIPOLLETTA, PAOLO COLLINI, FRANCESCO
GRILLO**

**DEMOCRACY AND GROWTH: A COMPARISON OF ITALY
AND CHINA**

We are faced with two paradoxes: innovation that has not produced real growth in industrialised countries, and democracy that appears to suffer precisely after the fall of communism and the triumph of the market economy. Technological innovation has presumably led to a substantial change in the economic and social mechanisms that generate growth and democracy. The behaviour of two very different countries such as China and Italy can act as a starting point for a useful reflection.

IN HISTORY
17.00
Sala Filarmonica

ALBERTO MARIO BANTI

**HOW NATIONS ARE BORN (AND WHY NATIONALISM
RETURNS)**

introduced by **SIMONETTA FIORI**

From racial continuity to the proximity of land, there is a thread running through all forms of nationalism, past and the present. It begins with the real and symbolic construction of modern nations such as Italy.

DIALOGUES
17.00
Palazzo
della Provincia
Sala Depero

WOLFGANG MUNCHAU, GEORGE PAPACOSTANTINOU 

DO POPULISTS HANDLE AUSTERITY BETTER?

coordinated by **FERDINANDO GIUGLIANO**

To which extent did the economic policies carried out by Syriza in Greece differ from those of previous governments? Was the austerity program under Syriza more socially aware and friendlier towards those most vulnerable? More generally, do populists pursue different policies? A discussion between a key player in the negotiations with the Troika and an acute observer of the European management of the Greek tragedy.

VISIONS

18.00

Dipartimento
di Economia
e Management
Sala Conferenze

BARBARA PETRONGOLO

BREXIT AND THE UK LABOUR MARKET

introduced by **ROBERTA CARLINI**

Immigration was a key factor in the result of the Brexit referendum in 2016. However, most of the studies of the labour market find no negative effects of immigration on the salaries and employment levels of "locals", nor on public finances. So what is the reason for the attitudes towards immigrants and their impact on political choices in the United Kingdom and the rest of Europe?

DIALOGUES

18.00

Castello
del Buonconsiglio
Sala Marangonerie

CARLO RUZZA, MARKUS WARASIN

EUROPEAN INSTITUTIONS AND POPULISM

coordinated by **SILVIA SCIORILLI BORRELLI**

In recent years populist parties have had considerable success. How do EU institutions and civil society organizations react at European level?
What ideas and strategies do they propose to deal with their impact?

DISCUSSIONS

18.00

Ex Convento
Agostiniani
Sede CCI

POPULISM IN TURKEY

organised by the Centro per la Cooperazione Internazionale - Osservatorio Balcani Caucaso Transeuropa

introduced by **MARIO RAFFAELLI**

speakers: **CENGIZ AKTAR, ESRA ÇEVIKER GÜRAKAR, FAZILA MAT**

There have been major changes in Turkey in the last seventeen years. An initial reformist phase has been replaced by an authoritarian system, and growth by a profound economic crisis. Only Erdogan's power has remained unaltered. Thanks to which economic and political strategies?

VISIONS

18.30

Palazzo Geremia

CAS MUDDE 

THE RISE OF POPULISM: CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES

introduced by **SIMONETTA NARDIN**

Politics in the early 21st is characterized by the rise of populism, in which "the people" are pitted against "the elite," but what explains the rise of populist parties and what are the consequences of populist politics?

INTERSECTIONS

18.30

Facoltà di
Giurisprudenza
Aula Magna

COLIN CROUCH

GLOBALISATION AND UNIVERSALISM: THE NEW FRONTIERS BETWEEN THE RIGHT AND THE LEFT

introduced by **GIORGIO ZANCHINI**

In the last few decades economic globalisation has not been accompanied by universalism of human and welfare rights. The gap has encouraged the establishment of populism and nationalism and has called into question consolidated distinctions, starting from the difference between left and right.

MEET THE AUTHORS

18.30

Biblioteca comunale

FABIO CICONTE, STEFANO LIBERTI

IL GRANDE CARRELLO. CHI DECIDE COSA MANGIAMO

organised by Editori Laterza

discussed with **GIORGIO SANTAMBROGIO**
coordinated by **TONIA MASTROBUONI**

DISCUSSIONS

18.30

Palazzo Calepini
Sala Fondazione
Caritro

FROM ISOLATED INDIVIDUAL TO CITIZEN OF A COMMUNITY

organised by AIF - Associazione Italiana Formatori

speakers: **ANTONELLO CALVARUSO, DOMENICO DE MASI, MAURIZIO MILAN**

Everyday life is characterised by migratory phenomena disturbing deep-seated historic cultural values. In order to encourage social inclusion, training must create learning environments to reconstruct a sense of belonging to a community, allowing diversity to permeate it.

SPOTLIGHT

19.00

Palazzo
della Provincia
Sala Depero

MARIO BERTOLISSI, FLORIANA CERNIGLIA, FULVIO CORTESE, GIANFRANCO VIESTI

REGIONAL AUTONOMY IN ITALY

coordinated by **EUGENIO OCCORSIO**

Where are we in the process of implementing constitutional norms making it possible to assign "further forms and particular conditions of autonomy" to regions without special status? What role should Parliament have in this phase? What are the criteria on the basis of which to identify further roles attributable to regions? What is the funding mechanism for these roles as regards respect for equalisation principles and budget constraints?

RAI - RADIO1
19.30-21.00
Piazza Duomo

ZAPPING

presented by GIANCARLO LOQUENZI

Live from the Festival of Economics. For more than twenty years this public radio show has presented current events through the eyes of Italian and international broadcasters. In Trento it will feature a multimedia space combining radio, TV and social media.

CINEECONOMY
20.30
Cinema Modena

BREAD AND CHOCOLATE

directed by FRANCO BRUSATI
with NINO MANFREDI, PAOLO TURCO, GIANFRANCO BARRA

A great Italian comedian takes us back to a-not-so-distant-past when we were the victims of xenophobic nationalism.

organised by **MARCO ONADO** and **ANDREA LANDI**

**CONTEMPORARY
WITNESSES**
21.00
Teatro Sociale

**ANNALISA CAMILLI, GRAHAM ELLIS, NICOLA PIFFERI,
SILVIA SCIORILLI BORRELLI** 

EUROPEAN VOICES. AN EVENING DEDICATED TO ANTONIO MEGALIZZI

coordinated by **ERIC JOZSEF**
speaker: **ANDREA FRACASSO**

Without public support at European level it is difficult to imagine political union. To create it, exchanges between national media are necessary, along with the creation of places for the exchange of transnational information, analysis and discussion. There is a new generation that considers itself European and seeks critical and selected information. Antonio Megalizzi a young Italian reporter tragically killed in the December terrorist attacks in Strasburg, belonged to this generation.

KEYWORDS

10.00

Dipartimento
di Economia
e Management
Sala Conferenze

LUIGI GUISO

PEOPLE/POPULISM

introduced by **EMANUELE MASSETTI**

The threat of populism is moving across Western societies, generating fears and concerns proportional to the high degree of consensus it attracts. Why is this happening now and in this part of the world? Is it an unfortunate historical coincidence or an inevitable step for the resolution of the crises these societies are in? What are the underlying causes and what are the possible consequences?

DIALOGUES

10.00

Castello
del Buonconsiglio
Sala Marangonerie

THOMAS FERGUSON, THIEMO FETZER, ROBERT GOLD 

COMPARING POPULIST MOVEMENTS

organised by INET

chaired by **ANTONELLA STIRATI**

Why is Populism surging in the world's most advanced economies? This panel compares how economic, cultural, and political factors have affected major country experiences, including Germany, the UK and the US, as well as Italy.

VISIONS

10.00

Palazzo Geremia

ELHANAN HELPMAN 

GLOBALIZATION AND INEQUALITY

introduced by **LORENZO TONDO**

Globalization has been blamed in the last thirty years for many economic ills, including the rise of inequality. I will discuss the findings of a large body of work on the impact of globalization on inequality. Research does not confirm many popular views.

MEET

THE AUTHORS

10.00

Biblioteca comunale

FRANCESCO SARACENO

**LA SCIENZA INUTILE. TUTTO QUELLO CHE
NON ABBIAMO VOLUTO IMPARARE DALL'ECONOMIA**

organised by Luiss

discussed with FLORIANA CERNIGLIA, FAUSTO PANUNZI
coordinated by TONIA MASTROBUONI

VISIONS

11.00

Sala Filarmonica

ANTONIO SPILIMBERGO 

POPULISM AND CIVIL SOCIETY

introduced by **PAOLO MORANDO**

Populists believe that they are the only legitimate representatives of the people. In this vision, what role do fundamental intermediate bodies (including trade unions, associations etc.) play in a liberal democracy? What lessons can we learn from Europe, where intermediate bodies have long played a key role, and Latin America, where populism has been around for a long time?

VISIONS

11.00

Facoltà di
Giurisprudenza
Aula Magna

ANDREW MORAVCSIK 

ARE POPULIST FOREIGN POLICIES DOOMED TO FAIL?

introduced by **CHRIS GILES**

Populist foreign policies pursued recently by President Trump, British Brexiteers, and leaders of other European democracies have produced surprisingly little real policy change. Populist rhetoric generally proves to be incompatible with pursuit of the national interest in a globalized world. On most issues, populist governments choose to break their foreign policy promises in order to stay in office.

DISCUSSIONS

11.00

Palazzo Calepini
Sala Fondazione
Caritro

ECONOMIC TRAINING IN THE THIRD MILLENNIUM

organised by Associazione Europea per l'Educazione Economica AEEE Italia

coordinated by **ROBERTO FINI**

speakers: **ANNA MARIA AJELLO, ANNAMARIA LUSARDI, ANTONIO SCHIZZEROTTO**

Data on social mobility, together with national and international assessment of the economic and financial literacy of Italians, show that there is a need to strengthen school programs about the global economy.

DISCUSSIONS

11.00

Fondazione
Bruno Kessler
Sala Conferenze

ITALY'S BRAIN DRAIN? TRENDS, POLITICS AND POLICY

organised by Tortuga

coordinated by **JACOPO BASSETTO**

speakers: **MASSIMO ANELLI, LORENZO MATERNINI, SILVIA MERLER**

The recent "brain drain" during and after the crisis would appear to have had negative effects not only in the economic field, but also on politics at local level. What are the future consequences for the national political panorama? What policy is required to transform the phenomenon and reverse the trend?

DISCUSSIONS

11.30

**Fondazione
Franco Demarchi
Aula Magna**

A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE FOR A FAIR AND LOCALLY SOURCED ECONOMY

organised by Fondazione Franco Demarchi

coordinated by DANIEL TAROZZI

speakers: PAOLO CACCIARI, PIETRO VALENTI

In a world where the dichotomy between globalisation and localism is still the subject of debate, the discussion will highlight new prospects for an emerging economy that is fair and sustainable, focusing on the value of local areas.

DISCUSSIONS

11.30

**Ex Convento
Agostiniani
Sede OCSE**

THE IMPERATIVE OF GROWTH: WHAT CAN BE DONE FOR REGIONS AND CITIES?

organised by OECD Trento Centre for Local Development

coordinated by ALESSANDRA PROTO

speakers: ANTONIO ACCETTURO, RICCARDO CRESCENZI

The limited diffusion of technology and knowledge weighs on productivity growth and innovation in OECD countries. What can policies do to facilitate access to global knowledge and exploit the opportunities offered by an increasingly globalized and digitized world? What policies can governments and regions put in place to reduce territorial gaps?

VISIONS

12.00

Palazzo Geremia

JOSEF ZWEIMÜLLER 

GLOBALIZATION, THE RISE OF RIGHT-WING PARTIES, AND THE FALL OF SOCIAL DEMOCRACY

introduced by **TOBIAS PILLER**

The political landscape in Europe has changed dramatically over the recent years. In many countries, right-wing parties have strongly increased their vote shares, often at the expense of social democrats. To which extent is this driven by globalization – in particular, by the extent and composition of recent immigrant flows, and by exposure to international trade and shrinking manufacturing sectors? I discuss arguments put forth in the recent literature and present results from own research that sheds light on these and related issues.

FORUM

12.00

Palazzo
della Provincia
Sala Depero

TRADE WARS. HOW GLOBAL TRADE IS CHANGING

organised by "lavoce.info"

with **ALESSIA AMIGHINI, MARTA DASSÙ, MICHELE GERACI, DANIEL GROS, ALBERTO VIANO**

introduced by **ANDREA FRACASSO**

coordinated by **MASSIMO GAGGI**

For some time, the major powers – particularly the United States and China – have challenged each other with unilateral closure and retaliation measures, accusing each other of unfair competition. What is the impact of these phenomena on businesses, workers and consumers?

MEET

THE AUTHORS

12.00

Castello
del Buonconsiglio
Sala Marangonerie

BERNARD SPITZ 

MERCI L'EUROPE! RIPOSTE AUX SEPT MENSONGES POPULISTES

organised by Grasset

discussed with ANAIS GINORI, LUCREZIA REICHLIN

coordinated by TONIA MASTROBUONI

DIALOGUES

14.30

Teatro Sociale

RENATO BRUNETTA, LAURA CASTELLI, CARLO COTTARELLI, MASSIMO GARAVAGLIA, PIER CARLO PADOAN

THE WAR AGAINST DEBT

coordinated by **LUCIA ANNUNZIATA**

Everyone seems to agree that high public debt is a weakness of the Italian economy and must be reduced - ... but how should this be achieved? A discussion with representatives from the main political forces in our country.

DIALOGUES

14.30

Sala Filarmonica

MAURO CALISE, STEFANO ZANERO

DIGITAL POPULISM. POLITICS IN THE INTERNET ERA

coordinated by **JACOPO IACOBONI**

Internet has radically transformed the rules of the political game. The web has generated new parties and movements, and social media networks are by now widely identified with public opinion. The building of an online consensus uses tools that are visible and accessible, but also hidden means available only to a few, that we should be aware of.

DISCUSSIONS

14.30

HOW MANY "EUROZONE" ECONOMIES? 

organised by INET

coordinated by ORSOLA COSTANTINI

**Facoltà di
Giurisprudenza
Aula Magna**

speakers: MATTEO CAVALLARO, MUSTAFA ERDEM SAKINÇ,
ANNAMARIA SIMONAZZI

This panel analyzes political and economic factors that, unexpectedly, play a major role in the Eurozone. Little-noticed differences within and between countries will be discussed.

VISIONS

15.00
**Castello
del Buonconsiglio
Sala Marangonerie**

WOLFGANG MERKEL 

THE POPULIST CHALLENGE TO DEMOCRACY IN GERMANY AND EUROPE: THREAT OR CORRECTIVE?

introduced by **MICHAEL BRAUN**

All over Europe, the populist right has taken hold through some shared ideas, such as the rejection of immigrants and of the free circulation of goods and assets, and the opposition to supranational institutions. The consequence of their success, though, may be very different in each country, depending on the steadiness of their liberal and democratic systems. The question arises whether a threat to democracy can be transformed in a democratic corrective.

DIALOGUES

15.00
**Palazzo
della Provincia
Sala Depero**

**STEFANO BONACCINI, FERNANDO FREIRE DE SOUSA,
MAURIZIO FUGATTI** 

organised by OCSE

MAKING DECENTRALISATION WORK coordinated by **JOAQUIM OLIVEIRA MARTINS**

Making the most of decentralisation for regional development is crucial in the current context of a "geography of discontent" and growing divides between places that feel left behind by globalisation and those that may benefit from the opportunities offered by megatrends. What makes decentralisation systems work in a more effective way?

**MEET
THE AUTHORS**
15.00
Biblioteca comunale

ANDREA BOITANI, RONY HAMAUI

SCUSI PROF, COS'È IL POPULISMO?

organised by Vita e Pensiero

discussed with ALBERTO MARTINELLI, FABIO MARTINI
coordinated by TONIA MASTROBUONI

DISCUSSIONS
15.00
**Palazzo Calepini
Sala Fondazione
Caritro**

COOPERATING TO ACHIEVE INCLUSIVE GROWTH

organised by Associazione Trentino con i Balcani

coordinated by MAURIZIO CAMIN
speakers: RAFFAELE CROCCO, MARIO RAFFAELLI, ANTONELLA
VALMORBIDA

Starting from an experience in the Balkans, and in order to offer a broader vision of the world, the panel will present four actions that promote local democracy, decentralised community cooperation, information awareness and sustainable development, providing instruments to combat nationalist impulses.

DISCUSSIONS

15.00

**Dipartimento
di Economia
e Management
Sala Conferenze**

THE IDENTITY OF THE EUROREGION IN THE KITCHEN

organised by the University of Trento's Department of Psychology and Neuroscience and Department of Sociology and Social Research

coordinated by GIOVANNA A. MASSARI

speakers: GIOVANNA DEGLI AVANCINI, ALESSANDRO LUIGINI, MASSIMO MONTANARI

Can cooking recipes demonstrate the glocal culture at the beginning of the 20th century? They can when the diet suggests an area and transnational identity. Graphic communication and digital images indeed allow free access to information on the gastronomic culture in the Euroregion.

DISCUSSIONS

15.00

**Fondazione
Bruno Kessler
Sala Conferenze**

THE GLOBAL ACTION OF A NON-PROFIT-MAKING ORGANISATION

organised by Rotary Club Trento

coordinated by LUCA PIANESI

speakers: PAOLO BORDON, MASSIMO FEDRIZZI, MARIA GRAZIA ZUCCALI

The *End Polio Now* project directed at the eradication of polio is a humanitarian initiative operating at global level, with local monitoring groups: an example how to intervene to solve global problems, particularly in the field of healthcare.

DISCUSSIONS

15.00

**MUSE
Museo delle Scienze
e parco**

OTIUM – YOUNG PEOPLE CRY OUT

organised by the students of secondary institutes in Trento, in collaboration with the Municipality of Trento and the MUSE

Otium is a day of workshops, actions, music and ideas, created by young people for young people. It is a chance to participate, exchange ideas and reflect together on the objectives of sustainable development, discussed with Enrico Giovannini and some young youtubers.

VISIONS

16.00

Palazzo Geremia

GHAZALA AZMAT

THE FALL OF THE ASPIRATIONS WALL

introduced by **REGINA KRIEGER**

How does one's political-economic environment shape aspirations and choices? Decisions are generally made within a specific set of social norms, rules, values and world views. We study how, during the German Reunification, convergence with West Germany influenced the educational aspirations and eventual educational investments of students in the East.

DIALOGUES

16.30

**Facoltà di
Giurisprudenza
Aula Magna**

**LARS FELD, GUSTAVO PIGA,
BEATRICE WEDER DI MAURO** 

AUSTERITY, THE EURO AND POPULISM

coordinated by **ROSSELLA BOCCIARELLI**

What are the prospects for the Euro and European fiscal policy co-ordination after the European elections? The popular support for the common currency has been increasing lately in most countries. But doesn't a common currency also require co-ordination in fiscal policies? How much does the spread of nationalism challenge the supranational authority?

DISCUSSIONS

16.30

Sala Filarmonica

DISCOVER, EXPLORE AND ANALYSE. PUBLIC FINANCE ACCESSIBLE TO ALL

Presentation of the OpenBDAP portal, organised by the State General Accounting Office


introduced and coordinated by PINO DONGHI
speakers: CARLO COTTARELLI, CARMINE DI NUZZO,
FEDERICO FALCITELLI, DANIELE FRANCO, ENRICO
GIOVANNINI

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INTERSECTIONS

17.00

**Castello del
Buonconsiglio
Sala Marangonerie**

DANIEL ZIBLATT via video link, in a dialogue with **SERGIO
FABBRINI** 

DEMOCRACY AT RISK

introduced by **EVA GIOVANNINI**

Liberal and democratic systems are growingly experiencing an authoritarian regression, even when they follow legal electoral and institutional procedures. This is what is happening in Trump's America and in many other countries, from Turkey to Hungary. The way to avoid an authoritarian drift is for both citizens and political leaders to be alert to the danger in time and to act accordingly.

**MEET
THE AUTHORS**
17.00
Palazzo
della Provincia
Sala Depero

PIER CARLO PADOAN

**IL SENTIERO STRETTO E OLTRE. CONVERSAZIONE CON
DINO PESOLE**

organised by Il Mulino

discussed with MASSIMO BORDIGNON, ELSA FORNERO
coordinated by TONIA MASTROBUONI

EconoMia
17.00
Palazzo Calepini
Sala Fondazione
Caritro

COMPETITION AWARD CEREMONY

The EconoMia competition rewards 20 high school students who offered the best written analysis of this year's themes. The winners will attend all events of the Festival, thus learning more about a major issue in contemporary economics.

DISCUSSIONS
17.00
Dipartimento
di Economia
e Management
Sala Conferenze

**NEW FORMS OF REPRESENTATION: A COMPARISON OF
ITALIAN CITIES**

organised by Associazione Nazionale dei Direttori Generali degli Enti Locali -
ANDIGEL

coordinated by CARLO MOCHI SISMONDI
speakers: MICHELE BERTOLA, GIACOMO CAPUZZIMATI,
CHIARA MORANDINI

How do local public administrations address globalisation and new forms of representation of interest groups? Director generals from several Italian cities will investigate the impact of the transformation underway in the organisation of local public administrations and its innovative significance.

INTERSECTIONS
18.30
Palazzo Geremia

PHILIPPE VAN PARIJS

BASIC INCOME, NATIONALISM AND GLOBALIZATION
introduced by **DINO PESOLE**

An unconditional basic income differs from social assistance, including Italy's reddito di cittadinanza, in three aspects: it is strictly individual, it is not means-tested and it is not work-tested. Does its political feasibility require some form of nationalism? Does globalization undermine its economic sustainability?

VISIONS

18.30

Facoltà di
Giurisprudenza
Aula Magna

PAUL SEABRIGHT 

UNDERSTANDING RELIGIONS AS COMPETING PLATFORMS: WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO RELIGION IN THE WORLD SINCE THE SECOND WORLD WAR?

introduced by **PIETRO VERONESE**

Over the last 65 years there has been a large rise in the share of Muslims in the world population and a decline in the share of Christians, but the big story is not one about the former growing at the expense of the latter, since the movement in their relative shares reflects almost entirely the different demographics of the populations in which the two religions were more strongly implanted at the beginning of the postwar era. Instead, the story is about local and folk religions all over the world being replaced by organisations representing one of the two major global religious identities. This lecture will look at how religions compete with each other in the global and local marketplaces.

IN HISTORY

19.00

Castello
del Buonconsiglio
Sala Marangonerie

ENRIQUE KRAUZE (via video link) 

CAUDILLISMO YESTERDAY AND TODAY IN SOUTH AMERICA AND BEYOND

introduced by **FRANCESCO D'AYALA**

In South America, the Right and the Left are similar in their glorification the *Pueblo*, like Perón did in the past and Chavez and Maduro today. A central role is played by the *caudillo*, the charismatic leader who with masterly manipulation of words constructs his own "truth", uses public resources at his discretion, keeps his supporters continuously mobilised against "external" enemies, despises legality and undermines the roots of liberal institutions.

CONTEMPORARY WITNESSES

19.00

Palazzo
della Provincia
Sala Depero

FILIPPO GRANDI 

CONFLICT, MIGRATION AND POPULISM

Interviewers: **ANNALISA CAMILLI** and **FRANCESCA MANNOCCHI**

The combination of extensive and prolonged conflict, consequential forced migration on a large scale, new challenges to asylum rights, the gap between financial resources and humanitarian needs, and growing xenophobia has generated an explosive mixture. What the UNHCR can do, and what national and local governments can do, starting from the cities. The opinion of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

MEET THE AUTHORS

GIANMARCO OTTAVIANO

19.00
Biblioteca comunale

GEOGRAFIA ECONOMICA DELL'EUROPA SOVRANISTA

organised by Editori Laterza

discussed with COLIN CROUCH, MARTA DASSÙ
coordinated by TONIA MASTROBUONI

DISCUSSIONS

19.00
**Palazzo Calepini
Sala Fondazione
Caritro**

GLOBALISATION AND LOCAL ECONOMIES

organised by Società Italiana degli Economisti

coordinated by ROBERTA RABELLOTTI
speakers: ANNA GIUNTA, LUCIA TAJOLI, ALESSANDRA
VENTURINI

What is the impact of the global market on local markets? How can global value chains change local production models? What is the role of migration flows on local development systems?

CINECONOMY

20.30
Cinema Modena

THE INSULT

directed by ZIAD DOUEIRI
with ADEL KARAM, RITA HAYEK, KAMEL EL BASHA

How heightened nationalism can transform a commonplace argument into a settling of scores between different nations, cultures and religions.

organised by **MARCO ONADO** and **ANDREA LANDI**

CONTEMPORARY WITNESSES

21.00
Teatro Sociale

JOHN BERCOW

LIBERAL DEMOCRACY OR DICTATORSHIP OF THE MAJORITY?

interviewers: **ENRICO FRANCESCHINI, TIM HAMES**

Squeezed between the rise of autocracies and the wave of populism, liberal democracy seems to be in a crisis. Will the "worst kind of government, except for all the others", as Churchill called it, be able to survive? We will ask John Bercow, Speaker of the House of Commons, known as "the mother of all parliaments".

In conversation with Tim Hames, former Assistant Editor of The Times, and Enrico Franceschini, columnist of La Repubblica from London.

KEYWORDS

10.00
Dipartimento
di Economia
e Management
Sala Conferenze

GIANMARCO OTTAVIANO

SOVEREIGNTY

introduced by **LOUISA PARKS**

A sovereign state is independent if its territory is inviolable. Its sovereignty is however conditioned by international agreements and organisations. Sovereignism rejects this conditioning, refusing the multilateral and supranational logic: what are the economic and political consequences?

DIALOGUES

10.00
Palazzo
della Provincia
Sala Depero

**RICCARDO FRACCARO, FERNANDO FREIRE DE SOUSA,
PETER KURZ, JIM O'NEILL** 

organised by OECD

THE GEOGRAPHY OF DISCONTENT

introduced by **JOAQUIM OLIVEIRA MARTINS**

Regional economic divergence has become a threat to economic progress, social cohesion and political stability in Europe. The geography of discontent highlights the inability of current market processes and policies in spreading prosperity and opportunity. What are the policies put in place by selected OECD countries to reverse this trend?

**MEET
THE AUTHORS**

10.00
Facoltà di
Giurisprudenza
Aula Magna

RAGHURAM G. RAJAN 

**THE THIRD PILLAR. HOW MARKETS AND THE STATE
LEAVE THE COMMUNITY BEHIND.**

organised by Egea

discussed with **LUIGI GUISO, PIER CARLO PADOAN**
coordinated by **TONIA MASTROBUONI**

VISIONS

10.00
Palazzo Geremia

DAVID LEISER 

**POPULISM AND LAY MISUNDERSTANDING OF
ECONOMICS**

introduced by **PAOLO MANTOVAN**

There are profound reasons why the public misunderstands economics in predictable ways, rooted in the mismatch between our human cognitive endowment and economic analysis. This impacts public policy everywhere, but especially when populists control the economy, as their self-presentation as one with "the people" compels them to embrace simplistic views that resonate with those of the lay public.

INTERSECTIONS

10.30

Teatro Sociale

FEDERICO RAMPINI

THE FAILURE OF THE LEFT

introduced by **MASSIMO MAZZALAI**

Why has the working class all over the West moved politically to the right? The opening up of markets, a multi-ethnic society, technological revolutions, foreign and budgetary constraints: the reasons behind the divorce of the left from its people, based on the experiences of a correspondent in Europe, China and the USA.

VISIONS

11.00

Castello
del Buonconsiglio
Sala Marangonerie

DAVID BLANCHFLOWER

(ON THE EFFECTS OF UNDER-EMPLOYMENT ON THE RISE OF POPULISM)

SO WHERE HAVE ALL THE GOOD JOBS GONE?

introduced by **LUCA DE BIASE**

The unemployment figures hide dramatic statistics regarding underemployment, underpaid work and jobs of a few hours. Young people and the less educated are increasingly underemployed, while immigrants are erroneously blamed for this worsening in the quality of work. What can be done to change this situation?

DISCUSSIONS

10.30

MUSE
Sala Conferenze

ROADMAP TO 2030

organised by MUSE

speakers: ENRICO GIOVANNINI, MICHELE LANZINGHER, MARIO TONINA

The Sustainable Development Goals of the UN's 2030 Agenda represent guidelines for constructing the future of mankind on this planet. A dialogue focusing on the strategies it is planned to put into effect in Italy and Trentino to achieve the ambitious goals for sustainability.

DISCUSSIONS

11.00

Palazzo Calepini
Sala Fondazione
Caritro

INTERMEDIATE BODIES: A RESPONSE TO THE WINDS OF CRISIS?

organised by Gruppo Giovani Imprenditori del Terziario di Confcommercio Trentino

coordinated by ALBERTO FAUSTINI

speakers: GIOVANNI BORT, NADIO DELAI, FAUSTO MANZANA

In times of economic crisis, intermediate bodies must reinforce their value as meeting points for the management of social interaction. The real challenge that is underway is to provide concrete and qualified support to new generations of

entrepreneurs, encouraging overall recovery, growth and development.

DISCUSSIONS

11.30

**Fondazione
Bruno Kessler
Sala Conferenze**

WELFARE, POPULISM AND THE CRISIS OF THE MIDDLE CLASS

organised by CEST - Centro per l'Eccellenza e gli Studi Transdisciplinari

coordinated by DANIELA ARLIA

speakers: LORENZA ANTONUCCI, ITALO COLANTONE, LUIGI GUIZO

The rise and fall of the middle class redesigns two crucial aspects of contemporary society: voting and consumer preferences. How can states respond to expectations, in terms of welfare, from this part of the population and deal with the rise of new populism?

VISIONS

12.00

Sala Filarmonica

IGNAZIO VISCO

MORE OPPORTUNITIES THAN CONSTRAINTS

with **FERRUCCIO DE BORTOLI, VALENTINA ROMEI**

Europe is in a stalemate: lots of praiseworthy intentions and statements but few concrete actions. The often narrow-minded defence of national interests, including when managing economic and financial policies, must not hinder the establishment of a more effective common governance, which is the only way to effectively deal with the problems raised by globalisation, demographic processes and unprecedented technological changes.

FORUM

12.00

**Palazzo
della Provincia
Sala Depero**

WHERE EUROPE ENDS

organised by "lavoce.info"

with **SERGIO FABBRINI, MAURIZIO LANDINI, ALBERTO MARTINELLI, SIMONA PIATTONI, LUCREZIA REICHLIN**

introduced by **MASSIMO BORDIGNON**

coordinated by **MASSIMO GAGGI**

The European Union is a hircocervus: much more than a simple free trade agreement between sovereign states but much less than a federation. This strange creature creates tensions between citizens and Europe, and economic disparities between member states. What institutional innovations are necessary and possible to make this creature more effective?

VISIONS

12.00

Palazzo Geremia

SERVAAS STORM 

Inet Lecture

GREEN GROWTH IN DUAL ECONOMIES: ON WHY THE ROAD TO HOTHOUSE EARTH IS PAVED WITH GOOD INTENTIONS

This lecture assesses what has so far been accomplished in terms of decarbonisation and energy efficiency improvements and compares this to what will be needed to prevent further warming of the earth about 2 degrees C. The structural transformation required to reduce carbon emissions in line with the IPCC target is profound, and, as will be argued, cannot be left to markets, private initiative and/or pecuniary nudges. A green industrial policy might accomplish this, but it will have to overcome powerful tendencies towards dual economies in the world's most advanced economies.

MEET THE AUTHORS

12.00

Biblioteca comunale

FRANCESCA MANNOCCI

IO KHALED VENDO UOMINI E SONO INNOCENTE

organised by Einaudi

discussed with STEFANO ALLIEVI
coordinated by TONIA MASTROBUONI

DIALOGUES

14.00

Palazzo Geremia

ROBERT JOHNSON, MICHAEL SPENCE 

THE DESTINY OF EXPERTS IN THE 21ST CENTURY

organised by INET

How the perception of skills has changed in the past few years. The role played by populism growth, and what experts can do to regain citizens' confidence.

DIALOGUES

14.00

Palazzo della Provincia Sala Depero

TOMMASO MONACELLI, PASQUALE TRIDICO

CITIZEN'S INCOME AND EUROPEAN RULES

coordinated by DARIO LARUFFA

Can the citizen's income scheme lead to greater budgetary flexibility while respecting European rules? What are its probable effects on the workforce, unemployment and national income?

DISCUSSIONS

15.00

Castello
del Buonconsiglio
Sala Marangonerie

CONSUMERS AND THE SINGLE EUROPEAN MARKET

organised by Altroconsumo

coordinated by MARINO MELISSANO

speakers: STEFANO DA EMPOLI, SAMANTHA ROSE, ALICE ROVATI

The single European market is continuously evolving and requires constant adaptation to new emerging needs, guaranteeing uniform and greater safeguards for all European consumers, who can purchase products and services by comparing what is on offer from an ever greater number of operators.

DISCUSSIONS

15.00

Dipartimento
di Economia
e Management
Sala Conferenze

TERTIUM (NON) DATUR: THE COOPERATIVE ALTERNATIVE

organised by EURICSE

coordinated by SIMONE CASALINI

speakers: CARLO BORZAGA, GIANCARLO PROVASI, MARIANELLA SCLAVI

If Keynesianism established the rule of the state over the market and neoliberalism the subjugation of the state to market principles, is it really true that there is no alternative? Can the cooperative system respond to the major political, social and economic transformations underway?

VISIONS

15.30

Teatro Sociale

RAGHURAM G. RAJAN

STATE, MARKET AND LOCAL COMMUNITIES

introduced by TITO BOERI

The interaction between state, market and local communities is fundamental in the functioning of a democracy. What happens when globalisation leads to the prevalence of the state and market over local communities? What can be done to restore an equilibrium in which the third pillar has a greater role?

Street Festival

PIAZZA DUOMO

30 May - 2 June

10.00-22.00

Festival bookshop

organised by bookshops in Trento

Loads of proposals from publishers for young and old.

Festival of Economics information point

University of Trento

Information point.

Trentino Quality Brand

Discover Trentino Quality Brand products, to choose well and eat better.

Radio1

Broadcasts live from the Festival of Economics.

Radio3

Broadcasts live from the Festival of Economics.

Giant screen

Live broadcasting of the main events and deferred coverage of the other Festival appointments.

GALLERIA CIVICA DI TRENTO - MART - VIA BELENZANI

30 May

18.00-21.00

31 May - 2 June

9.00-19.00

Everyday Life. Global economics and contemporary images.

By Gabriele Lorenzoni and Carlo Sala

Photography exhibition offering a point of view of artistic exploration and contemporary life in Italy: a different way of presenting social, political and economic phenomena today.

Free entry.

PIAZZA CESARE BATTISTI

30 May

15.00-20.00

31 May - 2 June

9.00-20.00

Hydro Dolomiti Energia: hydroelectric power in Trentino

One of the main Italian producers of energy from renewable sources, Hydro Dolomiti Energia invites the public to visit its hydroelectric power stations to discover where Trentino's clean energy comes from.

A22 - Brenner motorway

The company managing the main road traffic route through the Alps, between Italy and the rest of Europe. It is 314 km long, from Brenner to Modena. Its objectives include not only mobility and safety, but also environmental sustainability.

Live satire

organised by Studio d'Arte Andromeda

Caricatures, comic drawings, satire and workshops.

Radio Dolomiti

Broadcasts live from the Festival of Economics.

PIAZZA PASI

30 May - 2 June

Radio 24

Broadcasts live from the Festival of Economics.

PALAZZO THUN

Children's Festival

organised by Il Trentino dei bambini

31 May

17.00-18.30

1-2 June

10.00-12.30 and 14.30-18.00

Creative workshops and entertainment for children aged 3 to 10.

VIA GARIBALDI

31 May - 2 June

The Festival bike stop

Free loan of bicycles.

PIAZZA SANTA MARIA MAGGIORE

31 May - 2 June

9.00-18.00

Re-play... a growing piazza

with the coordination of the Fondazione Franco Demarchi

Cultural offerings and workshops to promote an economy paying attention to social and environmental themes, in collaboration with over twenty associations and cooperatives in Trentino.

NBC Rete Regione, la radio delle Alpi

Broadcasts live from the Festival of Economics.

VIA MANCI

Sanbaradio

Broadcasts live from the Festival of Economics.

VIE DEL CENTRO

30 May - 2 June

The pianos of "Have you ever played a work of art?"

Seven decorated pianos, available to passers by, occasional musicians and instrumentalists of the highest level.

CASTELLO DEL BUONCONSIGLIO

31 May - 1 June

from 18.00

Trentodoc at the Castle

organised by Istituto Trento Doc

Aperitif, tasting and music with the mountain bubbly of fifty-three Trentodoc Spumante producers.

There is a charge. Information www.trentodoc.com

TITO BOERI

Tito Boeri is Professor of Economics at Bocconi University (where he had the role of Prorector for Research until autumn 2014) and Senior Visiting Professor at the London School of Economics (where he had been Centennial Professor). He has been Senior Economist at the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and consultant for the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, the European Commission and the International Labour Organization, as well as the Italian government. From March 2015 to February 2019 he was President of the Istituto Nazionale di Previdenza Sociale (INPS). He is Scientific Advisor to the Fondazione Rodolfo De Benedetti (www.frdp.org), of which he has been Director since it was set up in 1998. He is a Fellow of the European Economic Association and the European Association of Labour Economists. He is also Research Fellow of the Innocenzo Gasparini Institute for Economic Research (IGIER Bocconi), CEPR (Centre for Economic Policy Research), the Centre for Economic Performance in London, IZA (Institut zur Zukunft der Arbeit) in Bonn and Netspar (Network for the Study of Pension and Retirement) in Tilburg. He has been leader writer for "Il Sole 24 Ore", "La Stampa" and "la Repubblica" and has written for foreign newspapers such as the "Financial Times" and "Le Monde". He is one of the founders of the economic information website www.lavoce.info and the English language website www.voxeu.org. He is Scientific Director of the Festival of Economics in Trento.

His publications in Italian include: *Contro i giovani* (with V. Galasso), Mondadori (2007); *La crisi non è uguale per tutti*, Rizzoli (2009); *Classe dirigente* (editor together with A. Merlo and A. Prat), Università Bocconi (2010); *Le riforme a costo zero* (with P. Garibaldi), Chiarelettere (2011); *Parlerò solo di calcio*, Il Mulino (2012); *Populismo e stato sociale*, Laterza (2017).

Speakers

DARON ACEMOGLU

He is Elizabeth and James Killian Professor of Economics in the Department of Economics at MIT and a member of the Institutions, Organizations and Growth program of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research. He is also affiliated with NBER, and CEPR.

He is an elected fellow of the National Academy of Sciences, the Turkish Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Econometric Society, the European Economic Association, and the Society of Labor Economists.

He has received numerous awards and fellowships including the John Bates Clark Medal in 2005.

He is the author of five books: *Economic Origins of Dictatorship and Democracy* (with J. A. Robinson); *Introduction to Modern Economic Growth*; *Why Nations Fail: The Origins of Power, Prosperity and Poverty* (with J. A. Robinson); *Principles of Economics* (with D. Laibson and J. List); *Balance of Power: States, Societies and the Narrow Corridor to Liberty* (with J. A. Robinson), which is forthcoming in 2019.

ALBERTO ALESINA

He is the Nathaniel Ropes Professor of Political Economy at Harvard University. He served as Chairman of the Department of Economics from 2003 - 2006. He is a member of the NBER and the CEPR. He is a member of the Econometric Society and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is the director of the political economy program of the NBER since 2006.

He has published extensively in all major academic journals in economics and columns in many leading newspapers around the world.

He has published five books. Amongst those are: *Austerity, when it works and when it doesn't* (with F. Giavazzi and C. Favero), Princeton University Press, 2019, *The Future of Europe: Reform or Decline* (with F. Giavazzi), MIT Press, 2006, and *Fighting Poverty in the US and Europe: A World of Difference* (with E. Glaeser), Oxford University Press, 2004.

He has been a Co-editor of the "Quarterly Journal of Economics" for six years and Associate Editor of many academic journals.

GHAZALA AZMAT

She is Professor at Department of Economics of Sciences Po (since 2016). Previously she taught at Queen Mary University of London (2011-2016) and at the Universitat Pompeu Fabra (2006-2013). She is currently a Research Associate at the Centre for Economic Performance (LSE) and a Research Fellow at the CEPR, IZA, and the CESifo. Her research interests focus on the economics of education, labor economics, and public economics. She has published in several international journals such as the Journal of Political Economy, Management Science, RAND Journal of Economics, Journal of European Economic Association, the Journal of Labor Economics, and the Journal of Public Economics. Her current editorial roles include Co-editor of Labour Economics, a Panel Member of Economic Policy, and Associate Editor of SERIEs. She has also held policy advisory positions, such as a Specialist Advisor to the British House of Commons, "Women and Equalities Committee."

ALBERTO MARIO BANTI

He is Full Professor of Contemporary History at the University of Pisa, where he also lectures in cultural history. His main publications include: *La nazione del Risorgimento. Parentela, santità e onore alle origini dell'Italia unita*, Einaudi (2000); *Il Risorgimento*

italiano, Laterza (2004); *L'onore della nazione. Identità sessuali e violenza nel nazionalismo europeo dal XVIII secolo alla Grande Guerra*, Einaudi (2005); *L'età contemporanea. Dalle rivoluzioni settecentesche all'imperialismo*, Laterza (2009); *L'età contemporanea. Dalla Grande Guerra a oggi*, Laterza (2009); *Sublime madre nostra. La nazione italiana dal Risorgimento al fascismo*, Laterza (2011); *Eros e virtù. Aristocratiche e borghesi da Watteau a Manet*, Laterza (2016); *Wonderland. La cultura di massa da Walt Disney ai Pink Floyd*, Laterza (2017); *Éros et vertu. Le corps des femmes de Watteau à Manet*, Alma, (2018).

JOHN BERCOW

He has been Speaker of the British House of Commons since 2009. He was first elected as a conservative MP in 1997, and he retained his seat in 2001, 2005, 2010 and 2015. In 2002 he was Shadow Minister of Work and Pensions and in 2003 Shadow Secretary of State for International Development. Following his election as Speaker of the House he resigned his political affiliation and left the Conservative Party. He has been a reformist Speaker, seeking to interest and involve citizens in what is happening in Parliament. In line with modern times, he has abandoned the traditional dress of the Speaker of the House, in particular the wig, adopting only a formal black suit and tie. He tries above all to increase the influence and independence of the House from the cabinet. Far more than his predecessors, he has allowed members to request the presence of Ministers at debates and obliged Ministers to attend the House in order to answer questions from Members of Parliament.

OLIVIER BLANCHARD

He is the Fred Bergsten Senior Fellow at the Peterson Institute of International Economics, and Robert Solow Professor of Economics Emeritus at MIT. He spent most of his career at MIT, but moved to Washington in 2008 to be the IMF's Chief Economist (Economic Counsellor and Director, Research Department), a post he retired from in 2015. His research interests are in macroeconomics, including a wide set of issues that range from the role of monetary policy to the nature of speculative bubbles, to the nature of the labour market and the determinants of unemployment, to transition in former communist countries, to the global financial crisis. He is currently focusing on fiscal policy issues. He is the author of many books and articles. He is a past chair of the MIT economics department, a fellow and past council member of the Econometric Society, and a member of the American Academy of Sciences. He just finished his term as President of the American Economic Association.

DAVID G. BLANCHFLOWER

Former nonresident senior fellow at the Peterson Institute for International Economics, he has been the Bruce V. Rauner Professor of Economics at Dartmouth College since 2001. He is also a part-time Professor of Economics at the University of Stirling, and a Research Associate at the National Bureau of Economic Research.

He is a Contributing Editor for Bloomberg TV.

He was an external member of the Monetary Policy Committee of the Bank of England from 2006-2009.

He has written extensively on wages, unemployment, especially youth unemployment, self-employment, credit constraints, and well-being.

He is working at a new book *Not Working. Where Have All the Good Jobs Gone?*, which will be published by Princeton University Press in June 2019.

SABINO CASSESE

He is Professor at the LUISS "School of Government", Judge Emeritus of the Constitutional Court and Professor Emeritus at the Scuola Normale Superiore in Pisa. He has received a doctor *honoris causa* degree from the Universities of Aix-en-Provence,

Cordoba (Argentina), Paris II, Castilla-la-Mancha, Athens, Macerata, Rome and the Istituto Universitario Europeo in Florence.

He has lectured at the Universities of Urbino, Naples, Rome, New York, Paris and Nantes and at the Institut d'Études Politiques in Paris. He was Minister of Public Administration in the 50th government of the Italian Republic, under Carlo Azeglio Ciampi.

His more recent publications include: *Territori e potere*, Il Mulino (2016); *La democrazia e i suoi limiti*, Mondadori (2017); *A World Government?*, Global Law Press (2018); *La democrazia e i suoi limiti*, new updated edition, Mondadori (2018); *La Svolta. Dialoghi sulla politica che cambia*, Il Mulino (2019).

COLIN CROUCH

Emeritus professor at the Warwick Business School, University of Warwick, UK, he is an External Scientific member of the Max-Planck-Institute for Social Research at Cologne. He previously taught sociology at the LSE, and was a fellow and tutor in politics at Trinity College, Oxford, and professor of sociology at the University of Oxford. From 1995 to 2004 he was professor of sociology at the European University Institute, Florence.

He has published within the fields of comparative European sociology and industrial relations, on economic sociology, and on contemporary issues in British and European politics.

His most recent books include: *The Strange Non-death of Neo-liberalism*, Polity Press, 2011, *Making Capitalism Fit for Society*, Polity Press, 2013, and *The Knowledge Corrupters. Hidden Consequences of the Financial Takeover of Public Life*, Polity Press, 2015.

DONATELLA DELLA PORTA

She is professor of political science, dean of the Department of Political and Social Sciences and Director of the PhD program in Political Science and Sociology at the Scuola Normale Superiore in Florence, where she also leads the Center on Social Movement Studies (Cosmos).

Among the main topics of her research: social movements, political violence, terrorism, corruption, the police and protest policing.

In 2011, she was the recipient of the Mattei Dogan Prize for distinguished achievements in the field of political sociology. She is Honorary Doctor of the universities of Lausanne, Bucharest and Goteborg. She is the author or editor of 90 books, 135 journal articles and 135 contributions in edited volumes.

Among her most recent publications: *Legacies and Memories in Movements*, Oxford University Press, 2018; *Sessantotto. Passato e presente dell'anno ribelle*, Fertrinelli, 2018.

RAFAEL DI TELLA

He joined Harvard Business School in July 1997, where he currently is William Ziegler Professor of Business Administration.

He works on political economy, with a focus on institutional development. One strand of his work studies measures of happiness and how they can inform government policies on issues that range from the incidence of inequality to the inflation-unemployment tradeoff. Another part of his research has concerned itself with the causes of illegal behavior, with applications to corruption and crime.

Finally, an increasingly important area of research has focused on the role of beliefs in economic organization, including reversals of pro-market reform and, more generally, why doesn't capitalism flow to poor countries. His work has been published mainly in academic journals.

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