

Selling (critical) finance: Getting your work published

Early Career Researcher Writeshop, 3rd-4th of September 2018
Warwick Critical Finance Group, University of Warwick

From	To	3 rd September 2018	
10:00	10:45	Registration — Meet and greet — Coffee (University of Warwick, Social Science Building, PAIS Common Room)	
10:45	11:00	Introduction to Workshop	
11:00	12:00	Q&A with the editors (PAIS Common Room) What everyone needs to know about publishing	
12:00	13:00	Lunch	
13:00	14:00	Pitching-to-peers: a five-minute presentation of your article in front of the group (PAIS Common Room)	
14:00	15:30	Author meets critics (1): Peer-to-peer review in small groups (incl. editors)	
		<p>Panel I: Financial infrastructures (E2.02) with Adrienne Roberts (University of Manchester)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Are we being realistic about Libor? Situating the world's interest rate benchmark</i> Mark Haskew (University of Oxford) • <i>Governing global liquidity: The Federal Reserve's liquidity swap lines in historical perspective</i> Fabian Pape (University of Warwick) • <i>From national market places to global providers of financial infrastructures: Exchanges, their transformation & how they shape capital markets</i> Johannes Petry (University of Warwick) <p>Chair: Ruben Kremers</p>	<p>Panel II: Variegated financialisation (S2.77) With Lena Rethel (University of Warwick)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Financial deepening versus financialization: Changing lending patterns in Sub-Saharan Africa</i> Ewa Karwowski (Hertfordshire Business School) • <i>Variegated financialisation and pension fund asset management: The case of Colombia and Peru</i> Bruno Bonizzi (University of Winchester) • <i>The fiscal crisis & financial liberalisation: Why small firms & public banks pushed for deregulation of German organised capitalism</i> Inga Rademacher (Goldsmiths, University of London) <p>Chair: Marco Andreu</p>

15:30	16:00	<i>Coffee</i>
16:00	17:30	<p>Open Review: What the review process really looks like (S2.77) <i>Lena Rethel discusses one of her own papers</i></p> <p>Paper submission Reviewer feedback Revise and resubmit process Final paper + Cover letter</p>
18:30	22:00	<i>Dinner & Drinks in Leamington Spa</i>

From	To	4 th September 2018	
09:30	10:00	<i>Coffee</i>	
10:00	11:30	Author meets critics (2): Peer-to-peer review in small groups (incl. editors)	
		<p>Panel III: Everyday financialisation (E2.02) With Adrienne Roberts (University of Manchester)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Concept ambiguity, policy space and the politics of financial inclusion in Kenya and Nigeria</i> Florence Dafe (London School of Economics) <i>Power relations and resistance in personal pension management: The cases of UK and Malaysian investors</i> Syahirah Abdul Rahman (University of Manchester) & Ariane Hillig (Open University) <i>Encouraging financial responsibility through the welfare state: finance and the creation of 'value-able' subjects</i> Ed Pemberton (University of Sheffield) <p>Chair: Fabian Pape</p>	<p>Panel IV: Enacting finance (S2.77) With Christopher May (Lancaster University)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Backing the winners: Financial sector policymaking and the role of professional services firms</i> Manolis Kalaitzake (University College Dublin) <i>The Global production networks of financial markets infrastructure: Technology and the geo-politics of SWIFT</i> Gary Robinson & Sabine Dörry (Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research) <i>A responsibility to profit? Social Impact Bonds as a form of 'humanitarian finance'</i> Marco Andreu (University of Warwick) <p>Chair: Johannes Petry</p>

11:30	13:00	Keynote by Christopher May: “The political economy of scientific publishing” (S2.77)
13:00	14:00	<i>Lunch</i>
14:00	16:00	Joint activities (PAIS Common Room) Where do I fit in? Mapping the journal landscape The pressure to publish: How to subvert/resist? Impostor syndrome: what to do about it? How to navigate reviews?
16:00	18:00	<i>After-Workshop Drinks in the Dirty Duck</i>

Participating Editors:

Christopher May (Lancaster University) researches the normative role of legislation, intellectual property rights, and the political economy of global corporations. His ongoing research is concerned with the discourse of the Rule of Law and its function as the ‘common sense’ of global politics. Christopher is on the editorial board of *Review of Policy Research*.

Lena Rethel (University of Warwick) researches the relationship between finance and development, financialisation and the politics of debt. Her interests include alternative globalisations and the disciplinary parameters and spatial location of contemporary IPE. Her research has been grounded primarily in insights from the Southeast Asia region. Lena is on the editorial board of *Review of International Political Economy*.

Adrienne Roberts (University of Manchester) researches international political economy, feminist political economy, finance, debt and debt-driven development. Her current area of research focuses on ‘the political economy of transnational business feminism’, which involves documenting and critically interrogating the growing pervasiveness of public-private partnerships in support of ‘smart economics’ approaches to gender equality and financial inclusion. Adrienne is on the editorial board of *New Political Economy*.