Economic Rights Over Data: A Framework For Community Data Ownership
Parminder Jeet Singh, Jai Vipra | Development
"...The article proposes a framework for community data ownership as being necessary for economic justice...A national community, city, village or neighbourhood community...collectively have primary economic rights over the data that they contribute to different digital platforms. Unless such new alternative frameworks are developed, the proliferation of free trade agreements...will lock the default of de facto data ownership rights being solely that of the collectors of data."

Why Underachievers Dominate Secret Police Organizations: Evidence From Autocratic Argentina
Adam Scharpf, Christian Gläßel | American Journal of Political Science
"Autocrats depend on a capable secret police...We study biographic differences between secret police agents and the entire recruitment pool. We find that low-achieving officers were stuck within the regime hierarchy, threatened with discharge, and thus more likely to join the secret police for future benefits..."

From Pick-Up Artists To Incels: Con(Fidence) Games, Networked Misogyny, and the Failure of Neoliberalism
Jack Bratich, Sarah Banet-Weiser | International Journal of Communication
"Between 2007 and 2018, the pick-up artist community-gurus who teach online networks of heterosexual men to seduce women-gave rise to a different online community, that of incels, who create homosocial bonds over their inability to become a pick-up artist. In this article, we offer a conjunctural analysis of this shift and argue that this decade represents a decline in, or even a failure of, neoliberalism’s ability to secure subjects within its political rationality..."

Zaha Hadid’s Center for Contemporary Art and the Perils of New Museum Architecture
Elizabeth M. Merrill | Architectural Research Quarterly
"The new art museum is conceived as a multifaceted cultural centre - a public forum - where art and culture are democratised, and families, scholars, students, tourists, and teachers come together. [Yet] as a cultural factory replete with an ambitious programme of temporary exhibitions, media facilities, restaurants, and shops, the new museum emphasises consumption as much as it does contemplation."

“To Build a New World”: Black American Internationalism and Palestine Solidarity
Russell Rickford | Journal of Palestine Studies
"This essay traces the arc of Black American solidarity with Palestine, placing the phenomenon in the context of twentieth-century African American internationalism...In the late 1960s and the 1970s, African American dissidents operating within the nexus of Black nationalism, Pan-Africanism, and Third Worldism constructed powerful theories of Afro-Palestinian kinship."

Engineering a Less Artificial Intelligence
Fabian H. Sinz, Xaq Pitkow, Jacob Reimer, Matthias Bethge, Andreas S. Tolias | Neuron
"Despite enormous progress in machine learning, artificial neural networks still lag behind brains in their ability to generalize to new situations...We highlight some shortcomings of state-of-the-art learning algorithms compared to biological brains and discuss several ideas about how neuroscience can guide the quest for better inductive biases by providing useful constraints on representations and network architecture."

Neoliberalism As Religion: Sacralization of the Market and Post-Truth Politics
Luca Mavelli | International Political Sociology
"...In this article, I interrogate the meanings, implications, and value of conceptualizing neoliberalism as religion and advance two main claims. First, the power of neoliberalism stems from being a rationality of government that continuously evokes religious meanings and significations...Second, one of the outcomes of the neoliberal sacralization of the market has been the emergence of so-called post-truth politics."

**Post-1968 U.S. History: Neo-Consensus History for the Age of Polarization**
Bruce J. Schulman | Reviews in American History

"In recent years, several strains of scholarship that Hofstadter might recognize as neo-consensus history have taken root in the historiography of the recent United States...These neo-consensus histories illuminate structural phenomena much as Hofstadter’s generation did, but consider broader sets of historical actors and work from deeper archival bases than the analyses of elite politicians and intellectuals that occupied the original consensus historians..."

**Deciphering Galileo: Communication and Secrecy Before and After the Trial**
Hannah Marcus, Paula Findlen | Renaissance Quarterly

"Galileo participated in exchanges of encrypted correspondence at key moments in his life...We position Galileo’s use of codes within the rich contemporary literature about communicating securely and reflect on cryptic writing as a strategy of communication and dissimulation."

**Cryptodamages: Monetary Value Estimates of the Air Pollution and Human Health Impacts of Cryptocurrency Mining**
Andrew L. Goodkind, Benjamin A. Jones, Robert P. Berrens | Energy Research & Social Science

"Cryptocurrency mining uses significant amounts of energy as part of the proof-of-work time-stamping scheme to add new blocks to the chain...We estimate the per coin economic damages of air pollution emissions and associated human mortality and climate impacts of mining these cryptocurrencies in the US and China...In 2018, each $1 of Bitcoin value created was responsible for $0.49 in health and climate damages in the US and $0.37 in China."

**BOOKS**

**Riding For Deliveroo: Resistance in the New Economy**
Callum Cant | Polity Press

"What is life like for workers in the gig economy? Is it a paradise of flexibility and individual freedom? Or is it a world of exploitation and conflict? [The author] took a job with one of the most prominent platforms, Deliveroo, to find out."

**Einstein on the Run: How Britain Saved the World’s Greatest Scientist**
Andrew Robinson | Yale University Press

"In autumn 1933, Albert Einstein found himself living alone in an isolated holiday hut in rural England. There, he toiled peacefully at mathematics while occasionally stepping out for walks or to play his violin. But how had Einstein come to abandon his Berlin home and go ‘on the run’?"

**Ordoliberalism and European Economic Policy: Between Realpolitik and Economic Utopia**
Malte Dold | Routledge

"Ordoliberal discourse both attempts to offer political solutions to socioeconomic challenges, and to find an ideal market order that fosters individual freedom and social cohesion. This tension between realpolitik and economic utopia reflects the wider debate on how far economic theory shapes, and is shaped by, historical contingencies and institutions."

**JOURNALISM & ESSAYS**

**Growing Flowers in the Land of Mielies (In South Africa)**
Dennis Webster | New Frame

"Chronic joblessness haunts South Africa’s rural reaches. New proposals, while contested, suggest that part of the answer lies in planting new, labour-intensive crops."

**Why I Called It ‘Quantum Supremacy’**
John Preskill | Quanta Magazine

"The words quantum supremacy - if not the concept - proved to be controversial. Supremacy, through its association with white supremacy, evokes a repugnant political stance and exacerbates the already overhyped reporting on the status of quantum technology."
The Pacification of Brazil's Urban Margins: How Police and Traffickers Co-Produce Insecurity
Matthew Aaron Richmond | London School of Economics

"Police can turn a blind eye to the activities of traffickers and allow them to retain their influence, in return counting on the traffickers to keep a low profile and not provoke retaliation."

REPORTS, DISSERTATIONS, & MISCELLANEOUS

European Islamophobia
Enes Bayrakli, Farid Hafez | Foundation For Political, Economic And Social Research

"This report shows how European societies are challenged by the rise of violent far-right groups that do not only preach hatred of Muslims but also participate in the organization of bloody terror attacks."

Smart Money On Chinese Advances in AI
William A. Carter, William D. Crumpler | Center for Strategic and International Studies

"China remains behind the United States in fundamental research and key AI technologies, but unless the U.S. puts its money where its mouth is, China will continue to catch up."

Subjective Poverty As Perceived Lasting Social Insecurity
Nicolas Duvoux, Adrien Papuchon | London School of Economics

"[The results of this study] demonstrates that class, family composition and income instability matter as determinants of subjective poverty"

VIDEOS

Anti-Colonialism in British India
Mohammed Reza Pirbhai | Georgetown University Qatar

"As a part of the lectures on the year 1919, prof. M. Reza Pirbhai talks about making of British India; how colonial institutions impacted Indian society; and the politics of non-cooperation movement."

Engineering Philosophy: Machine Culture and Social and Intellectual Elites in the Second Industrial Revolution (1900 To 1930)
Adelheid Voskuhl | Institute for Advanced Study

"This talks is concerned with the machine culture of the Second Industrial Revolution and the contemporary emergence of the subfield of philosophy of technology"

Power of the Commons
David Bollier | HowlRound Theatre Commons

"Author and activist David Bollier makes an argument that all sorts of systems change is possible, if one learns how to think like a commoner."

PODCASTS

On the Internet Gig Work
Alexandrea Ravenelle | Sociocast

"[W]e talk to Alexandrea Ravenelle...about her research on gig economy work...[and] the volatility of working in the gig economy: the autonomy these young [gig] workers expected has been usurped by the need to maintain algorithm-approved acceptance and response rates."

John Milton's Copy of Shakespeare
Claire M. L. Bourne, Jason Scott-Warren | Folger Shakespeare Library

"In September...it was discovered that a copy of Shakespeare’s First Folio, housed in the Free Library of Philadelphia, once belonged to John Milton...[It] contains what experts now widely believe to be Milton’s notes on Shakespeare, in his own handwriting."

On First Amendment Cynicism
Erica Goldberg | Ipse Dixit

"Erica Goldberg, Associate Professor at the University of Dayton School of Law, discusses what she means by ‘First
Amendment cynicism', and explains how she thinks we should balance First Amendment liberty and equality."