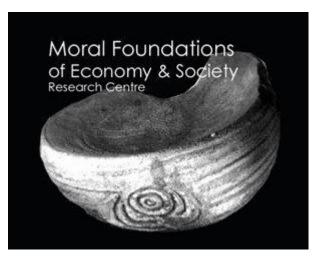
Archive: Economy & Society Digital Summer School 2021

The logo of the school is Dagda's Cauldron. A drinking vessel from which all could have a fair share and which was never emptied.

If you have stumbled upon or otherwise found this archive then we bid you welcome! If you are not familiar with the School then you can find a blog post about it here. The short and sweet version is that this is a PhD summer school put on by a group of academics based in Ireland every May. Typically E&S takes place in Blackwater Castle, which is in Cork in Southwestern Ireland and lasts for 5 days (Monday —



Friday inclusive). This event brings together (approximately) 15 faculty from various universities and institutes of learning and about 50 PhD students from across the world. The magic of the school is its ethos and sense of conviviality which you can get a sense of ethos/here/br/>here/br

Of course with COVID-19 this year was a bit different, and like many events (academic and otherwise) we made the decision early on to move the School a digital seminar format. Each seminar was run to the same format, our speakers circulated one or two documents which the audience was invited to read in advance (you can find these documents in our dropbox folder here). The seminars began at either 10:00 or 16:00 GMT and the speakers would go through a presentation or give reflections on their topic of choice for approximately 30 minutes. We then made room for Q&A for approximately 30 minutes. While the seminars were only meant to last an hour, it is a testament to the brilliance of our speakers and the engagement of the audience that we often ran over time – though we did not put any pressure on people to stay beyond the hour.

Each seminar was recorded and is available <u>here</u>, you can also find the links in the table below if you are interested in a specific speaker or topic. We would like to thank all those who contributed to the school, our organising committee, our speakers who generously gave their time to speak to us and our engaged and astute audience. We are grateful that our event was able to attract such interest, with some talks being attended by as many as 60 people.

Please use the table below to navigate through the archive. The event / topic link will take you to a page that outlines the abstract of the talk in question, followed by a quick recap which was written on the HECAT blog immediately after each talk. Each talk was also live tweeted from our official twitter account, you can follow us here.

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HECAT Research YouTube Channel:

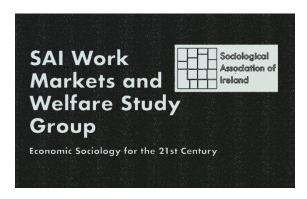
https://www.youtube.com/@hecatresearch4030/playlists

Date	Event / Topic	Speakers	Recording
2021			Link
2021	Main Archive Page		- <u>Full Playlist</u>
February 23rd	Ideas Lying Around	Nidesh Lawtoo & Lynne	<u>Link</u>
		<u>Layton</u>	
March 4th	The Great Reversal	Elizabeth Anderson	<u>Link</u>
March 9th	Economy Theology and	Stefan Schwarzkopf	<u>Link</u>
	Marketisation		
March 11th	Economic Theology and	Mitchell Dean	<u>Link</u>
	Governance		
March 16th	Jobseeking & the Labour	Ilana Gershon	<u>Link</u>
	Market		
March 23rd	The Reformation of Welfare	Ray Griffin & Tom Boland	<u>Link</u>
March 25th	Justifying Welfare	Magnus P. Hansen., Fiona	Link
		Dukelow, Michael Mcgann	
April 13th	Precarity and Precarious Work	Theresa O'Keefe, Aline	Link
•	·	Courtois & Teresa Crew	
April 15th	The Datafication of Welfare	Lina Dencik & Ray	<u>Link</u>
•		Griffin & Hecat	
April 20th	Street-Level Welfare	Evelyn Brodkin, Mary	Link
•		Murphy, Joe Whelan	
April 22nd	Fairground Capitalism	Arpad Szakolczai	<u>Link</u>
April 27th	Work & The Gig Economy	Alex Wood	<u>Link</u>
April 29th	Rationalities and Moral	Angus Bancroft	Link
	Economies in Illicit Drug		
	<u>Markets</u>		
May 6th	Good Models and Positive	Kieran Keohane	<u>Link</u>
	Mimesis		
May 10th/11th	The Leviathan of Rationality	Damian O'Doherty	<u>Link</u>
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The <u>Economy and Society</u> virtual summer school has now concluded. This school is a collaboration between University College Cork and Waterford Institute of Technology and was funded by the European Union's H2020 RIA Grant Number 870702, and run through HECAT & the Sociological Association of Ireland 'Work Markets and Welfare' Study Group.











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