

## Call for Papers

*Special Issue (Tribuna)*

### **Economy and Society**

Sociological and other analyses of social life usually employ a clear analytical distinction between the economy and society. The former is only a part of, or one of the dimensions of, the more general social structure. Such an otherwise sensible distinction can, however, go awry, as is often actually the case. An unbridgeable chasm can emerge between the economic and the social so that the economy is completely or almost completely emptied of its social content, while society loses its irreducible economic dimension. Max Weber, for example, took the 'economic order' to mean 'merely the way in which economic goods and services are distributed and used.' Thus, the economy today refers to – as it always has – primarily to the market where people meet with the intention to exchange. Such conception evacuates from the economy at least some of its social characteristics because it is blind to the fact that besides fleeting exchange and the impersonal market, production – with its personal relations between people who poses unequal amounts of social power – also necessarily constitutes a part of the economy. The economy is not made up solely of Weber's 'market power' and 'price wars'. It also embodies more infamous (and, perhaps, more important) forms of social power such as domination and exploitation. Taking note of domination and exploitation, phenomena which are carried out in production or are, at least, strongly tied to it, is especially important because they usually don't assume the visible market shape; moreover, domination and exploitation are carried out in different ways, and are of changing origin, throughout history.

With this in mind we're calling for papers which deal with the nature of the economy, and with economy's relation to other dimensions of society, i.e. the political, military and cultural. More specifically, we're looking for contributions that explore, with an eye towards the economy, the following social phenomena and mechanisms:

- class and exploitation;
- the workings of the state (as an institution) and, more concretely, the dynamics of the recent US presidential campaign;
- imperialism, especially in its 'softer' form (globalisation) and its more 'salient' form (the war on terrorism);
- social power and the different forms of domination or inequality, especially gender and ethnic;
- the basic principles of ideology in general and, more concretely, the current rise of right-wing populism in the US and Europe;
- democracy and democratic institutions;
- important revolutions 'from below' and 'from above', both contemporary and historic;
- military conflicts and wars, especially WWI and WWII.

We're also calling for short book reviews (the book under review must have been published in the last 10 years)

Formal criteria:

1. reference formatting according to the Chicago Manual of Style (see attachment with examples);
2. font Times New Roman, font size 12, line spacing 1.5;
3. original contributions mustn't exceed 6–7 pages, reviews should be kept under 3 pages.

The deadline is set for Sunday, 19<sup>th</sup> of March 2017 at midnight. Send your contributions to the following email address: **tribuna.prispevki@gmail.com**. This special issue will be out by the first half of May. You may address any related questions to the above email address.

All contributions will be remunerated.