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Ulrich Pfister (Münster)

"Die Entwicklung der deutschen Wirtschaftsgeographie: Standorte und Wachstumstreiber von Städten, 1500-1800"

Mon, June 26

16:00 - 17:30

Zoom-Meeting**Tue, June 27**

14:00 - 15:30

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Zoom-Meeting

Wed, June 28

12:00 - 13:00

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Attention:**Thu, June 29**

18:00 - 20:15

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ABSTRACTS AND FURTHER INFORMATION

Departmental Seminar

Emily Nix (USC Marshall)

“Dating the Boss: Economic Benefits, Costs, and Spillovers”

Many romantic relationships begin at work. Yet we know little about the economic implications of these relationships. This paper uses administrative data covering the universe of cohabiting couples in Finland from 1988-2016 to explore the career implications of dating one’s manager and the spillovers on the wider workforce. Using a matched difference-in-difference across-couple research design we find that those who date their managers experience a 5% increase in their earnings. We show that this effect is much more muted in relationships between equal coworkers, suggesting that managers may be unfairly promoting their partners. We also show that these couples last longer and are more likely to remain in the same firm. The year after a manager and subordinate break up, women who were in these relationships earned significantly less. Last, we examine the spillovers of these relationships on the broader workforce to observe if there are negative spillovers to the broader workforce from these relationships.

Info:

<https://uni-regensburg.zoom.us/j/92822525842?pwd=YTdPY2I1RHJGK2NjSitxOEpYbU5Edz09>



IOS Seminar

Karine Torosyan (International School of Economics at Tbilisi State University)

“Financial Transfers into Georgia in the Wake of the Russo-Ukrainian War”

The Russian invasion of Ukraine in February 2022 has triggered a massive wave of financial transfers out of Russia. One of the (temporary?) destinations for these transfers is Georgia, which in the year following the onset of the conflict has experienced an excess inflow of funds from Russia equivalent to 11.2% of its GDP in 2021. Using data from the National Bank of Georgia, this paper investigates the evolution of monthly financial transfers to and from Georgia before and after the onset of the Russo-Ukrainian war. While the inflows from Russia have risen sharply, there is no significant change in the pattern of financial outflows from Georgia, indicating that the funds from Russia have been “parked” in Georgia for the time being. The channels through which the funds are transferred include a few Russia-based money transfer services which dramatically increased their operations since the imposition of sanctions on the Russian economy. The case of Georgia illustrates the situation in several transition countries that have been experiencing the influx of funds being moved out of Russia due to the war. More generally, this case allows studying the impacts of hypermobility of financial flows on a developing country.

Info:

In person in Room 109 (Landshuter Str. 4) and via Zoom-Meeting:

<https://ios-regensburg-de.zoom.us/j/65084697854?pwd=UjIRNjRjdEIkQ0NIUEVYNG4yV1c3QT09>

Meeting ID: 650 8469 7854

Passcode: 084702

Lunch Seminar

Florian Oßner (MdB (CSU))

“Power Lunch”

Once every semester, as a part of our honors program, we invite a local political decision-maker or member of the state or federal parliament for a “Power Lunch”, where our honors students have the opportunity to discuss current policy issues and to find out what a political career is really like.

Info:

in person



Economic and Social History Seminar

Ulrich Pfister (Münster)

“Die Entwicklung der deutschen Wirtschaftsgeographie: Standorte und Wachstumstreiber von Städten, 1500-1800”

Trotz stagnierender Urbanisierungsrate hat sich das deutsche Städtesystem im Zeitraum von 1500 bis 1800 erheblich gewandelt: Die Städte verteilten sich ungleichmäßiger über den Raum und die städtische Hierarchie nahm zu. Unter Verwendung eines neuen Datensatzes zur Stadtbevölkerung untersucht die Studie zeitvariante Effekte von Determinanten der Stadtgröße. Es zeigt sich, dass die Lage im Verkehrsnetz und Hauptstadtstatus als Bestimmungsfaktoren für die Stadtgröße an Bedeutung gewannen und dass die Größe des externen Marktpotenzials als neue Triebkraft für das Stadtwachstum in Erscheinung trat. Der größte Teil dieses Wandels fand im späten siebzehnten und frühen achtzehnten Jahrhundert statt. Die Ergebnisse belegen die Relevanz wirtschaftsgeographischer Faktoren bei der Entwicklung Deutschlands aus einem malthusianischen Wachstumsregime.

Info:

in person

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