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CALENDAR

Departmental Seminar

Ulrich Glogowsky (Johannes-Kepler-Universität Linz)

"The Parenthood Penalty in Mental Health"

Mon, Nov 24

14:15 - 15:30

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IOS Seminar

Elena Paltseva (Stockholm Institute of Transition Economics)

"The Geoeconomics of Contract Enforcement: Coercion or Backloading"

Tue, Nov 25

13:30 - 15:00

Zoom

Economic and Social History Seminar

Veronika Hyden (Klagenfurt)

"„Ce que reste en caisse à ma disposition": Adeliges Einkommen, adelige Buchführung und die sozio-ökonomischen Implikationen in der Habsburgermonarchie des 18. Jahrhunderts"

Wed, Nov 26

18:00 - 20:15

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ABSTRACTS AND FURTHER INFORMATION

Departmental Seminar

Ulrich Glogowsky (Johannes-Kepler-Universität Linz)

“The Parenthood Penalty in Mental Health”

Using Austrian and Danish administrative data, we examine the impacts of parenthood on mental health equality. Parenthood imposes a greater long-run mental health burden on mothers than on fathers: the percentage increase in mothers’ antidepressant prescriptions due to parenthood exceeds that of fathers by about 98.6 percentage points (Austria) and 34.8 points (Denmark). These parenthood penalties in mental health more likely reflect the demands of having and raising children rather than biology, relationship breakdown, or non-employment. Supporting this interpretation, adoptive mothers (without biological ties) encounter substantial penalties. Moreover, a decomposition shows that cohabiting, employed mothers bear most of the average increase in prescriptions. Given the substantial penalties, policymakers may call for interventions such as longer parental leave. Yet additional quasi-experimental evidence shows that such extensions intensify rather than mitigate mothers’ mental-health penalties.

Info:

in person

IOS Seminar

Elena Paltseva (Stockholm Institute of Transition Economics)

“The Geoeconomics of Contract Enforcement: Coercion or Backloading”

Historically, international contract enforcement relied on military power. In the late 1960s, Western powers reduced military interventions, increasing expropriation risk in developing countries. Using oil industry data, we show this geopolitical shift led to a 3–4 year delay in production and taxation— known as “backloading”—resulting in average annual revenue losses of \$1 bln/country. However, for tax revenues this loss was offset by increase in government rent-share. These patterns align with the emergence of self-enforcing agreements under limited formal enforcement. Supporting this interpretation, we show that U.S. military redeployments to the Gulf in the 1980s reduced both backloading and government rent-shares.

Info:

Zoom-Meeting:

<https://ios-regensburg-de.zoom.us/j/61021148362pwd=cONn1NhSoaug22zb1KG217MbPE29iE.1>

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Economic and Social History Seminar

Veronika Hyden (Klagenfurt)

„Ce que reste en caisse à ma disposition“: Adeliges Einkommen, adelige Buchführung und die sozio-ökonomischen Implikationen in der Habsburgermonarchie des 18. Jahrhunderts“

Die Elitenforschung der vergangenen Jahre führte zu einer Neubewertung des Adels in der Frühen Neuzeit. Der Adel wird weniger als Sozialformation in der Krise und zunehmend als wichtige Konstituente von habsburgischer Herrschaft gesehen mit einem Fokus auf sozialen Netzwerken, Heiratsverbindungen, religiösen Loyalitäten und Karriereverläufen. Die Rolle des Adels in wirtschaftlichen und finanzpolitischen Fragen blieb bisher eher marginalisiert und die Frage nach adeligem Einkommen wurde großteils nicht einnahmenseitig, sondern ausgabenseitig untersucht. Innerhalb dieses Diskurses widmet sich der Vortrag der wirtschaftlichen Gestaltungskraft des Adels im 18. Jahrhundert. Beleuchtet wird die Einkommenssituation anhand ausgesuchter Beispiele aus Familienarchiven. Damit soll der Frage nachgegangen werden, welche Einkommensquellen sich dynamisch entwickelten. Außerdem werden Familienstrategien, Einkommensstrukturen sowie innerfamiliäre Verwaltungsabläufe und die familiäre Buchführung greifbar gemacht.

Info:

in person



CONFERENCES, PRESENTATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLICATIONS

Lea Cassar and **Karoline Ströhlein** together with **Michèle Belot** from Cornell University published an article in Science Advances:

This study examines public views on universities' societal roles beyond education and research. A representative sample of 2089 U.S. citizens evaluates whether universities should engage in initiatives such as diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI), free speech, and environmental sustainability, benchmarking views against corporations. We include an incentivized experiment asking respondents to allocate money between universities based on performance on various dimensions. Results show broad support for engagement in initiatives related to environmental sustainability, well-being, and free speech but opposition to political engagement. Views on DEI are polarized: Women and liberals reward universities excelling in DEI but conservatives and men penalize them, even when academic performance is equal. These findings highlight the polarization surrounding universities' societal roles. (Belot, M., Cassar, L. and Ströhlein, K. (2025) "The Role of Universities in Society", Science Advances 11, 1–19)

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