

## Editorial

The first issue of this year marks the twentieth anniversary of the journal. The first issue appeared in 2004, at that time as *Intervention. Zeitschrift für Ökonomie | Journal of Economics* and initially with predominantly German-language contributions. The intention at the time was to provide a peer-reviewed platform for heterodox approaches in economics, especially in the German-speaking world, but also beyond. In order to take account of the internationalisation of the journal and the now predominantly English-language contributions, in 2008 the journal changed its name to *Intervention: European Journal of Economics and Economic Policies*. In 2013, as a consequence of the move from Metropolis Publishers to Edward Elgar Publishing, the title became the *European Journal of Economics and Economic Policies: Intervention (EJEEP)*. The journal continues to address macroeconomic theory, economic institutions and economic policy from a heterodox, mostly post-Keynesian, perspective.

After 20 years, another significant change is about to take place: with this issue, all contributions will be published free of charge for readers as Open Access under a Creative Commons licence. Older issues, if they have not already been made freely accessible, will also be made available as Open Access articles. The journal will continue not to charge submission fees to its authors. This could only be made possible through a generous project funding from the ZBW Leibniz Information Centre for Economics. This, however, leads to a change in the funding model, since there are, of course, costs for the preparation and publication of the articles which somehow have to be paid. We therefore ask all libraries that previously subscribed to the journal to now support the ZBW Leibniz Information Centre for Economics financially. Further information on this can be found on the journal page under <https://www.elgaronline.com/view/journals/ejeep/ejeep-overview.xml>.

The current issue contains two research articles, the first on Modern Monetary Theory by Emilio Carnevali and Matteo Deleidi, and the other on the European core–periphery divide by Sara Casagrande and Bruno Dallago. There is also a symposium with seven contributions on Modern Monetary Theory. Inspired by two twin papers on Modern Monetary Theory written by Françoise Drumetz and Christian Pfister, the symposium gathers reactions from representatives of this approach and from other heterodox economists, as well as the reply by Drumetz and Pfister.

The Editors

