

EDITORIAL

Call for Themed Collections for *The Economic and Labour Relations Review*

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The Economic and Labour Relations Review (ELRR) is interested in supporting new Themed Collections for 2024 and beyond. Themed Collections are groupings of 4–7 papers on a themed topic that is germane to the ideals and focus of ELRR, usually with an introductory guest editorial drawing all the themed articles together. Please see <https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/the-economic-and-labour-relations-review>

A Themed Collection will normally have 1–3 guest editors, who will advise the Editorial Team of ELRR and help oversee processes of peer reviewing and ensuring articles are submitted, and revised where needed, in a timely and scholarly way.

Normally, articles should be submitted 5–9 months before the designated issue in which the Themed Collection will be published, in order to allow sufficient time for reviewing and revisions (ELRR is published quarterly in March, June, September, and December). Information on articles and reviewing processes are on ELRR home pages.

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Possible topics might include:

- ‘War, peace and economic development’ – shaping effects of wars beyond Europe.
- Latin American economics.
- Critiques of inflation targeting/the role of central banks.
- Australian pay equity reforms – labour hire/gender.
- Housing crisis/financialisation of housing.
- Skill shortages – immigration/youth/disadvantaged workers, skills development.
- Stocktake article/issue (e.g. historical overview of migrant/indigenous/older/women workers/housing policy/equality and inequality).
- Mid-term progress report on particular national governments.
- State of the world/emerging issues.
- Are we seeing the end of neoliberalism?
- Economics in a time of crisis – coronavirus disease, populism, economic change.
- Activist research/post-Keynesian economics and economic policy.
- Foundation economy – valuing care.
- Regulation and protection.
- The low pay economy – what is to be done?/Decent work/wage theft.
- Indigenous/first nations voice to parliament.
- Regulating insecure work – Australia and global the gig economy.
- Pathways to disaster/Dreamworld.

- Profits and protection.
- Climate change – economics/labour relations/labour markets/disadvantage.
- Circular economy.
- University funding – international students, vice-chancellor/senior executive salaries, staff insecurity, the neoliberal university.

This list is a very tentative start.

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