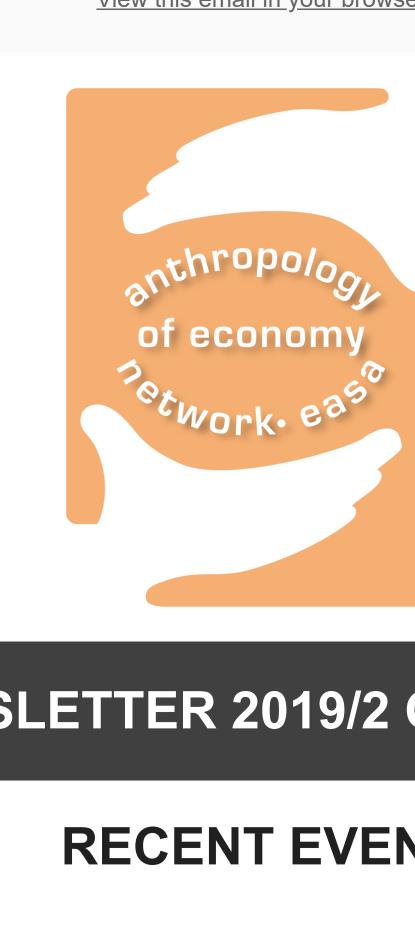
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Forming the culmination of three previous workshops dedicated to the moral dimensions of economic life in Eastern Europe, Russia and Eurasia (Oxford, 20-21 March 2019) and in Africa (Uppsala and Cologne, 14-15 June 2018 and

grounded "globality" of its dominant moral order and the dynamics of

economy, political economy and about doing ethnography in the context of The format of the workshop was discussion-based; the three sessions focused around the key questions "why, what, and how" of global, comparative moral economy scholarship. The invited speakers presented short position papers grounded in issues that were followed by responses of a panel of discussants and the audience. There were 25 participants from all career levels working on different regions. The majority were anthropologists, but the workshop also drew participants from the fields of sociology, regional studies, and political science. We aim to publish our discussions in the form of a Journal Theme IN FOCUS "Cashlessness: A Look at Life on the Margins of a Digitalizing Economy"

from the deposit on refundable bottles and cans. It takes the listener on a journey to Denmark's largest music festival, the Roskilde Festival, which went cashless in 2017, on par with current developments in Denmark where more than 80 per cent of all transactions are already cashless. The Roma refund collectors were at first excluded from the economy at the festival, which provides a vital revenue for them and their families in Romania. But the festival is also trying to accommodate them, and the episode explains how. Ravnbøl and Kolling discuss the limitations that a cashless economy presents to cash-dependent groups as well as some unforeseen advantages.

Camilla Ida Ravnbøl and Marie Kolling are postdoctoral research fellows on the

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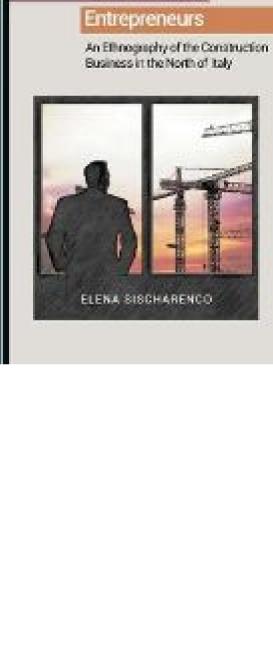
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relations and economic anthropology has been fundamental to developing our understanding of varieties of economic experience, not only across space, but also across time. However, economic anthropology often has focussed on

relationships between human and non-human forms of life.

The concept of the *Anthropocene* has become a popular vehicle for

designating our contemporary ecological predicament. Critical anthropologists,

dissatisfied both with the renewed supremacy it accords to humans and with

the idea that humanity can be represented as a unitary actor, have sought

designate the relationship between ecological crisis and the contemporary

mode of accumulation. What hides behind Capitalocene is, however, less

induced process, but as a result of historically specific social relations of

means to see capitalism as an ecological phenomenon. Capitalocene is a

clear. It treats the epochal shift that we are witnessing not simply as a human-

production, distribution and exchange. However, it does little to clarify what it

concept intuitively appealing to those who would like to signal that ecological

struggles must necessarily be carried out under the anti-capitalist banner. Yet,

analytically and politically, different understandings of capitalism are likely to

see different structural processes as responsible for the historically specific

Anthropology has a long-standing preoccupation with human—environment

alternatives. Capitalocene has been gaining in popularity as a way to

anthropology's contribution to the study of capitalism as an ecological system subsided into the background. Political ecology in the tradition of Eric Wolf, French structural Marxist anthropology or the contribution of the politicaleconomy inflected ethnography of the ecological consequences of British imperialism are now the stuff of textbooks rather than active disciplinary debate. Are, then, debates around the Capitalocene a second chance for economic anthropology to prove its strength in understanding the historical origins of our contemporary environmental predicament? The political economy and political ecology branches of economic anthropology today appear as separated twins. Perhaps their reuniting is a chance for the Capitalocene to turn from label into concept. Natalia Buier Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology

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NEWSLETTER 2019/2 OCTOBER RECENT EVENT The Moral Dimensions of Economic Life: Cross-Regional Perspectives Workshop co-funded by the University of Leeds, the Oxford School of Global and Area Studies and the EASA Network Funding. St Antony's College, University of Oxford, 22 March 2019 Convenors: Nicolette Makovicky (University of Oxford), Jörg Wiegratz (University of Leeds) and Dimitra Kofti (Panteion University) 8-9 November 2018), this workshop sought to take a first step towards overcoming area studies "silos" via fostering cross-regional, comparative dialogue and research about the moral dimensions of capitalism, the historical contestation by people and social movements. This one-day workshop followed straight after the end of "The moral dimensions of economic life in Eastern Europe, Russia and Eurasia" workshop where discussions included

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Section. explore the impact of digitalizing economies on communities that are poor and highly cash dependent. The episode focuses on Ravnbøl's research with Roma migrants, who live in homelessness in Denmark and who earn their cash income

global capitalism.

themes on work, production and trade, entrepreneurship, household, debt, migration and religion and brought out discussions about approaches to moral

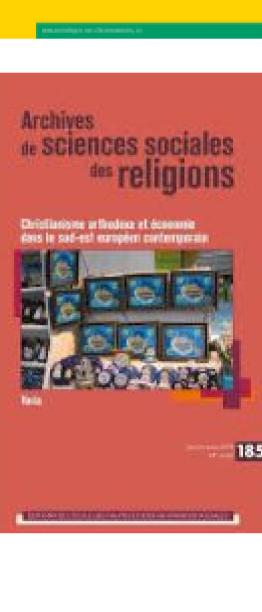
In this episode of AnthroPod guest producers Camilla Ida Ravnbøl and Marie Kolling

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distribution and exchange. Within economic anthropology, it is mostly those oriented toward political economy who have addressed the role of relations of production and reproduction in the production of the environment. Eric Wolf paved the way for political ecology and cemented anthropology's contribution

to the study of the relationship between historically specific forms of surplus

extraction and environmental transformation. However, with the increasing

separation of political ecology from anthropology, and with the increasing

tendency of political-economic anthropologists to be concerned with

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