# **Sage** Journals

## We value your privacy

We and our <u>partners</u> store and/or access information on a device, such as cookies and process personal data, such as unique identifiers and standard information sent by a device for personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development. With your permission we and our partners may use precise geolocation data and identification through device scanning. You may click to consent to our and our 1438 partners' processing as described above. Alternatively you may click to refuse to consent or access more detailed information and change your preferences before consenting. Please note that some processing of your personal data may not require your consent, but you have a right to object to such processing. Your preferences will apply to this website only. You can change your preferences or withdraw your consent at any time by returning to this site and clicking the "Privacy" button at the bottom of the webpage.

ACCEPT ALL
MORE OPTIONS
DECLINE ALL

## Google Scholar

BWP. 2012. *Leveraging private sector finance: How does it work and what are the risks?* London: Bretton Woods Project.

#### Google Scholar

Epstein G. 2002. Financialisation, rentier interests, and central bank policy. For *Financialisation of the world economy*, conference paper, Political Economy Research Institute (PERI) University of Massachusetts, Amherst, December 7-8, 2001.

#### **Google Scholar**

Epstein G. 2005. Introduction. In *Financialisation and the world economy*, ed. Epstein G. Cheltenham: Edward Elgar Publishing.

Crossref

## Google Scholar

Fine B. 2009. Financialisation and social policy. In *Social and political dimensions of the global crisis: Implications for developing countries*, conference paper, UNRISD Conference, Geneva, 12-13 November 2009.

## **Google Scholar**

FOEI. 2012. Land, life and justice: How land grabbing in Uganda is affecting the environment, livelihoods and food sovereignty of communities. Report prepared by Friends of the Earth International, <a href="http://www.foei.org/en/resources/publications/pdfs/2012/land-life-justice/view">http://www.foei.org/en/resources/publications/pdfs/2012/land-life-justice/view</a>, accessed 26th April 2012.

## Google Scholar

Foster V., Briceño-Garmendia C., eds. 2010. *Africa's infrastructure: A time for transformation*. Washington, DC: IBRD.

#### **Google Scholar**

GWI . 2009. IFC to ramp up Watsan commitment. Global Water Intelligence 10: 12.

#### **Google Scholar**

Hall D., Lobina E. 2008. *Water privatisation*. Report Public Services International Research Unit, University of Greenwich.

#### Google Scholar

Hall D., Lobina E. 2010. The past, present and future of finance for investment in water systems. In *Pumps, pipes and promises*. IRC conference keynote, Den Haag, November 2010.

## **Google Scholar**

Hutton G., Bartram J. 2008. *Regional and global costs of attaining the water supply and sanitation targets of the Millennium Development Goals*. Report for World Health Organisation, Geneva.

### **Google Scholar**

IFC. 2009. *Safe water for all: Harnessing the private sector to reach the underserved*. Washington, DC: International Finance Corporation, World Bank Group.

## **Google Scholar**

Jayadev A., Epstein G. 2007. Correlates of rentier returns in OECD countries. Political Economy Research Institute Working Paper Series Number 123, Amherst, MA.

### **Google Scholar**

Khatiwada S. 2010. *Did the financial sector profit at the expense of the rest of the economy? Evidence from the United States*. Discussion Paper DP/206/2010, International Labour Organization (International Institute for Labour Studies), Geneva.

## Google Scholar

KPMG. 2011. Delivering water infrastructure using private finance. KPMG International.

## **Google Scholar**

Krippner G. 2005. The financialisation of the American economy. Socio - Economic Review 3(2): 173-208.

#### Crossref

## **Google Scholar**

Marin P. 2009. *Public-private partnerships for urban water utilities: A review of experiences in developing countries*. Public Private Infrastructure Advisory Facility, Trends and Policy Options No. 8. Washington, DC: IBRD.

#### Crossref

Google Scholar

OECD. 2009a. *Managing water for all: An OECD perspective on pricing and financing*. Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, Paris.

Crossref

**Google Scholar** 

OECD. 2009b. *Private sector participation in water infrastructure: OECD checklist for public action*. Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, Paris.

Crossref

**Google Scholar** 

OECD. 2010. *Innovative financing mechanisms for the water sector*. Working Party on Global and Structural Policies, Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, Paris.

Crossref

**Google Scholar** 

Ostrom E. 1990. *Governing the commons: The evolution of institutions for collective action*. Cambridge University Press.

Crossref

Google Scholar

Oya C. 2011. Agriculture in the World Bank: Blighted harvest persists. In *The political economy of development: The World Bank, neoliberalism and development research*, ed. Bayliss K., Fine B., Van Waeyenberge E., 146-187. London: Pluto Press.

Google Scholar

Palley T. 2007. *Financialisation: What is it and why it matters*. The Levy Economics Institute, Working Paper No. 525.

Google Scholar

Palma J.-G. 2009. The revenge of the market on the rentiers: Why neo-liberal reports of the end of history turned out to be premature. *Cambridge Journal of Economics* 33: 829-869.

Crossref

ISI

#### Google Scholar

Poteete A., Janssen M., Ostrom E. 2010. *Working together: Collective action, the commons and multiple methods in practice*. Princeton University Press.

Crossref

Google Scholar

PPI. 2011. *Private participation in infrastructure database PPI data update*. Note 49. Washington, DC: World Bank.

Google Scholar

PPI. 2012. *Private sector participation in water infrastructure: Review of the last 20 years and the way forward*. A deliverable from the PPI database to IFC.

Google Scholar

PPIAF. 2006. *Approaches to private participation in water services: A toolkit*. Public Private Infrastructure Advisory Facility, Washington, DC: World Bank.

Google Scholar

Raman R. 2010. Transverse solidarity: Water, power, and resistance. *Review of Radical Political Economics* 42(2): 251–268.

Crossref

ISI

**Google Scholar** 

Rodriguez F., Jayadev A. 2010. The declining labor share of income. Human Development Research Paper 2010/36. New York, UNDP.

**Google Scholar** 

Rossman P., Greenfield G. 2006. Financialisation: New routes to profit, new challenges for trade unions. Labour Education, Quarterly Review of the ILO Bureau for Workers Activities (142),

http://www.iufdocuments.org/www/documents/Financialisation-e.pdf

Google Scholar

Stockhammer E. 2010. *Financialisation and the global economy*. Working Paper No. 240, Political Economy Research Institute, University of Massachusetts Amherst.

## Google Scholar

UNDP. 2006. *Human development report: Beyond scarcity: Power, poverty and the global water crisis*. United Nations Development Programme, New York.

Crossref

**Google Scholar** 

UNEP. 2006. *Financing water: Risks and opportunities*. An Issues Paper Commissioned by The United Nations Environment Programme Finance Initiative (UNEP FI) and the Global Programme of Action for the Protection of the Marine Environment from Land-based Activities (UNEP GPA).

Google Scholar

Varghese S. 2012. *Corporatising water: India's draft national water policy*. Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy, Minnesota, USA.

**Google Scholar** 

Walljasper J. 2010. All that we share: A field guide to the commons. New York: The New Press.

**Google Scholar** 

WRG. 2012. *The water resources group: Background, impact and the way forward*. Briefing report prepared for the World Economic Forum Annual Meeting 2012 in Davos-Klosters, Switzerland.

Google Scholar

WWC. 2006. *Enhancing access to finance for local governments, financing water for agriculture*. Task Force on Financing Water for All, World Water Council Chaired by Angel Gurria, Marseilles.

<u>Google Scholar</u>

# Biographies

**Kate Bayliss** is a Research Fellow in the Department of Economics at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London. She has been working on privatization and public sector reform for almost two decades and has worked as a consultant for international agencies and NGOs.

Rel	Related content				
Sim	Similar articles:				
8	Open Access  Who owns and controls global capital? Uneven geographies of asset manager capitalism  Show details				
G	Restricted access  Aligning against Indigenous jurisdiction: Worker savings, colonial capital, and the Canada Infrastructure  Bank  Show details				
f	Restricted access  "Aid, trade and investment": Water operator partnerships and the Dutch water sector  Show details				
	<u>View more</u>				
Sag	e recommends:				
<b>SAG</b> Entr	<b>E Knowledge</b> y				
	w details ∨				
<b>CQ</b> I	<b>Researcher</b> ort				
<u>Priv</u>	atizing Government Services				
Sho	w details				
<b>SAG</b> Case	E Knowledge				
	o Capital: Funding Growth in an Investment Bank w details ∨				

You currently have no access to this content. Visit the <u>access options</u> page to authenticate.

<u>View full text</u> | <u>Download PDF</u>

# Also from Sage

CQ Library  Elevating debate	Sage Data ———————————————————————————————————
Sage Business Cases  Shaping futures	Sage Campus ————————————————————————————————————
Sage Knowledge ———— Multimedia learning resources	Sage Research Methods ———— Supercharging research
Sage Video Streaming knowledge	Technology from Sage  Library digital services

We value your privacy We and our partners store and/or access information on a device, such as cookies and process personal data, such as unique identifiers and standard information sent by a device for personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development. With your permission we and our partners may use precise geolocation data and identification through device scanning. You may click to consent to our and our 1438 partners' processing as described above. Alternatively you may click to refuse to consent or access more detailed information and change your preferences before consenting. Please note that some processing of your personal data may not require your consent, but you have a right to object to such processing. Your preferences will apply to this website only.

