The Centre for Philosophy and Political Economy is organising a fringe event with **PHILIP MIROWSKI** in the run up to the 9th International Conference in Critical Management Studies.

Public Talk by Philip Mirowski on The political doctrine of neo-liberalism

**Tuesday 7th July, LCB Depot Café Courtyard, 7pm**

Open to all.

In this talk Philip Mirowski explores four questions: Why do people think the “Neoliberal” label is so very awful? Is it possible to pin down what Neoliberalism signifies, and how you can tell a Neoliberal when you encounter one? Do Neoliberals often tell the truth about their doctrine? And, finally, has the Neoliberal thought Collective changed in any relevant ways as we approach the present?

This talk is based on a range of Mirowski’s previous research, and draws also from this paper: [http://www.academia.edu/11571102/The_Political_Movement_That_Dared_Not_Speak_its_own_Name](http://www.academia.edu/11571102/The_Political_Movement_That_Dared_Not_Speak_its_own_Name)

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In addition the CPPE will be holding two smaller sessions with limited numbers. If you would like to attend both or either please write to km256@leicester.ac.uk

**Session 1 – What is science critique?**

**Monday 6th July 11am – lunch and after**

The broad social studies of science project is, reputedly, underpinned by an apparent radicalism. However, this session, based on Mirowski’s ongoing work on STIS and science studies, presents a critique of this radicalism asking, why use Latour and Lessig for basis of this critique.

The session is based on existing work by Mirowski. Attendees are invited to read the following before the session:

[http://www.academia.edu/11571148/What_is_Science_Critique_Part_1_Lessig_Latour](http://www.academia.edu/11571148/What_is_Science_Critique_Part_1_Lessig_Latour)

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**Session 2 – Experts in Markets or Experts in Nature**

**Tuesday 7th July 10am – lunch and after**

A session on economics and the social studies of finance, and taps into Mirowski’s existing work on both areas. One of the main critiques is that the social studies of finance is largely apolitical, which will be explored in more detail in this session.

Attendees may consult the 2013 book *Never Let a Serious Crisis Go to Waste: How Neoliberalism Survived the Financial Meltdown*