

# Leonard Seabrooke

## List of Publications by Year in descending order

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1	Legal affordances in global wealth chains: How platform firms use legal and spatial scaling. <i>Environment and Planning A</i> , 2023, 55, 1062-1079.	3.7	9
2	Professional ecologies in European sustainable finance. <i>Governance</i> , 2023, 36, 1271-1292.	2.0	11
3	The changing spatial arrangements of global finance: Financial, social and legal infrastructures. <i>Environment and Planning A</i> , 2023, 55, 923-930.	3.7	4
4	Entangled chains of global value and wealth. <i>Review of International Political Economy</i> , 2023, 30, 2423-2439.	4.9	21
5	Professional action in global wealth chains. <i>Regulation and Governance</i> , 2022, 16, 705-721.	2.9	21
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18	Contracting development: managerialism and consultants in intergovernmental organizations. <i>Review of International Political Economy</i> , 2020, 27, 802-827.	4.9	36

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19	Transnational Professionals. <i>Annual Review of Sociology</i> , 2020, 46, 399-417.	6.6	52
20	Global Tax Governance: Is the EU Promoting Tax Justice?. , 2020, , 294-311.		0
21	Europe's fast- and slow-burning crises. <i>Journal of European Public Policy</i> , 2019, 26, 468-481.	4.0	78
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24	The governance of global wealth chains. <i>Review of International Political Economy</i> , 2017, 24, 1-29.	4.9	114
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28	Esteem as Professional Currency and Consolidation. , 2017, , 149-164.		5
29	Treating Market Failure. , 2017, , 165-181.		3
30	Professions and Policy Dynamics in the Transnational Carbon Emissions Trading Network. , 2017, , 182-202.		1
31	Quasi-Professionals in the Organization of Transnational Crisis Mapping. , 2017, , 203-216.		2
32	Global Professional Service Firms and Institutionalization. , 2017, , 219-232.		8
33	Issue Professionals and Transnational Organizing. , 2017, , 286-299.		1
34	Studying Elite Professionals in Transnational Settings. , 2017, , 39-49.		9
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53	Seeing like an International Organisation. New Political Economy, 2012, 17, 1-16.	4.4	133
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68	The IMF and Experimentalist Governance in Small Western States. <i>Round Table</i> , 2008, 97, 205-226.	0.5	6
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85	Peasants as subaltern agents in Latin America: neoliberalism, resistance and the power of the powerless. , 2001, , 120-138.		1
86	Eastern agents of globalisation: Oriental globalisation in the rise of Western capitalism. , 2001, , 141-159.		3
87	Diasporic agents and trans-Asian flows in the making of Asian modernity: the case of Thailand. , 2001, , 160-176.		0
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92	Everyday IPE: revealing everyday forms of change in the world economy. , 2001, , 1-24.		8
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95	1982â€“91: Indebted Innovation. , 2001, , 112-150.		0
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97	1992â€“2000: Crises and Consumer Credit. , 2001, , 151-197.		0
98	1969â€“81: The Privileges of Uncertainty. , 2001, , 71-111.		0
99	State Capacity and Finance in IPE. , 2001, , 22-47.		0
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