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Boston College, Carroll School of Management

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9/6/17	Eric Zwick	University of Chicago	Capitalists in the Twenty-First Century
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9/20/17	Jean-Noel Barrot	MIT	Import Competition and Household Debt
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10/4/17	Turan Bali	Georgetown University	Microeconomic Uncertainty and Corporate Bond Returns
10/11/17	Kai Li	University of British Columbia	Stakeholder Orientation and the Cost of Debt: Evidence from a Natural Experiment
10/18/17	Scott R. Baker	Northwestern University	Shopping for Lower Sales Tax Rates
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10/30/17	Haoxiang Zhu	MIT	Mechanism Selection and Trade Formation on Swap Execution Facilities: Evidence from Index CDS
11/1/17	Michael Weisbach	Ohio State University	The Economics of PIPEs
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11/15/17	Manuel Adelino	Duke University	Are Lemons Sold First? Dynamic Signaling in the Mortgage Market
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12/6/17	Justin Murfin	Yale University	Comparables Pricing
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3/21/18	Stefano Giglio	Yale University	Inference on Risk Premia in the Presence of Omitted Factors
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4/11/18	Raymond Fisman	Boston University	Tax-Exempt Lobbying: Corporate Philanthropy as a Tool for Political Influence
4/18/18	Kelly Shue	Yale University	Can the Market Multiply and Divide? Non-Proportional Thinking in Financial Markets
4/25/18	Xing Huang	Washington University in St. Louis	Extrapolative Beliefs in the Cross-section: What Can We Learn from the Crowds?
5/2/18	Tarun Ramadorai	Imperial College London	Predictably Unequal? The Effects of Machine Learning on Credit Markets