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EHA126 The Great Divergence: Historical patterns of modern economic growth, 7.5 credits

The Great Divergence: Historiska mönster av modern ekonomisk tillväxt, 7,5 högskolepoäng

Second Cycle

Reading list for EHA126, to be valid from autumn semester of 2022

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See appendix.

EHA126 - Literature

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