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## *December 2016 Issue*



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2016 has been an eventful year for our scholarly community due to a range of external developments that may affect the UK higher education sector.

The holiday season is an ideal time to reflect on the past year and to think about the future. The December 2016 newsletter has two main features that will help us to do so.

The first feature article is about the launch of the Business History SIG within the British Academy of Management. The author is Kevin Tennent, Lecturer in Management at the University of York.

The second feature article is about the ongoing consultation process for the UK's National Archives.

We look forward to seeing you in Glasgow.

Season's Greetings! Andrew Smith, Editor, ABH Newsletter

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## *Feature 1: Launch of the British Academy of Management and Business History SIG*



The British Academy of Management's (BAM) Management and Business History Track was restarted in 2011 by Dr Kevin Tennent from The York Management School, University of York with help from Dr Roy Edwards, of the University of Southampton, and John Wilson, now Director of the Newcastle University Business School. The track, which encourages scholars to engage with the historical study of management and business topics, has grown over the years and has also seen many successful PDW sessions associated with it. Now, the SIG is being launched with Dr Tennent and Dr Edwards acting as co-chairs, and joined by Dr Alex Gillett from York as secretary and Joe Lane from LSE as treasurer.

The SIG aims to continue the work of raising the profile of historical research within BAM and the wider Management Studies field, representing management historians working in UK business and management

schools and working with other SIGs to help illustrate the potential of history as a research method. We also seek to encourage the use of history in teaching "mainstream" business and management disciplines and in particular the development of case studies based on archival material. Every field of management studies has a history and the potential to be researched from a historical perspective, and the SIG aims to bring scholars together from across BAM who have an interest in historical methods. We particularly encourage interested scholars to submit full or developmental papers for consideration for the 2017 conference, to be held at the University of Warwick on 5-7 September. Submissions open on January 16 2017 and close on February 28 – please see the BAM website for further details -

<https://www.bam.ac.uk/civCRM/event/info?id=3178>, or contact Kevin at [kevin.tennent@york.ac.uk](mailto:kevin.tennent@york.ac.uk).

Kevin Tennent, Roy Edwards, Alex Gillett, Joe Lane

## Feature 2: National Archives Consultation Process: Making the Voices of Business Historians Heard



Jeff James Speaking at the Wiltshire and Swindon History Centre  
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At the recent *Discovering Collections, Discovering Communities* conference in Manchester, Jeff James, the CEO of the National Archives, launched the next stage of the consultation process related to the ongoing strategic review of England's archives sector. The consultation period, which runs until the end

of January, involves asking various stakeholders for their input on the recently released [Strategic Vision for the Archives Sector](#).

It appears that digital transformation is at the heart of the new archives sector strategy. Mr. James writes that “digitally focused ambitions which will enable the sector to unlock a rich variety of ways for a diverse audience to interact with physical and digital archives.” He envisions a future in which the digitization of historical documents enables innovation in a range of cultural and business organizations. As evidence of the social value of investment in archives, his report included a number of case studies of archival documents helping to benefit society. These case studies, which included a discussion of the role of archives in the recent re-examination of the Hillsborough tragedy, also included a capsule study of the History of Advertising Trust’s (HAT), an organisation that will be known to some business historians for its works in preserving documents and making them available to users that include corporate clients.

The initiative for a full-fledged review of the UK’s archives is being supported by people at the highest levels of government, with the Minister for Culture and Digital, Matt Hancock MP, declaring his support for the digitization of primary sources: “The archive sector is at a crossroads. There are opportunities waiting to lift, carry and transform archives into the future, to open up their rich offerings to a much wider audience.”

Given that many business historians use or have used documents kept by the National Archives and other public-sector archives, the business history community has a clear stake in the outcome of this process. Readers of this newsletter may, therefore, be interested in ongoing Twitter conversations related to the #archivevision hashtag. ABH members wishing to communicate their views in private to the National Archives may wish to use email instead: [ArchivePolicy@nationalarchives.gsi.gov.uk](mailto:ArchivePolicy@nationalarchives.gsi.gov.uk)

## *Calls for Papers: Journal Special Issues*



### Business History - Special Issue: Indian Business in the Global World

Indian business history remains a largely unexplored area of research for a European and North American academic audience. Hitherto Indian business history has largely been addressed within a dichotomy of its relationship to the rise of the domestic economic industrialization or alternatively within a context of subordination to, and exploitation by, western multinationals. Thus the relationship between indigenous development and Indian firms' integration and growth within a wider world economy has been paid little attention.

This call for a special edition of Business History on Indian Business in the Global World seeks to place the development of Indian business in its wider relationships to both the Indian domestic economy and the world economy.

Papers which explore the 20th century and the transition to independence in 1947, with its influence on the dynamics of Indian business would be welcome. Many of the fundamental elements of Indian business development had matured prior to 1947 but gained additional recognition following independence. The development of the agency model of business organization for diversified firms, labour processes, industrial conflict and social stratification are just some of these themes. An examination of the continuing importance of these developments post-independence would thus also be welcome submissions.

We would also welcome papers which explore Indian business within a wider context of exchanging and transferring knowledge, know-how and competences within the wider world economy, the nexus of contracts and relationships in which goods, technologies and know-how are the focus of study rather than national borders. Focus could be at the level of practice, firm, sector or government. We encourage a cross-disciplinary approach to investigating these issues and would welcome papers drawing on international business, management and economics concepts.

#### Submission instructions

Articles should be based on original research and/or innovative analysis and should not be under consideration by another journal. All articles should be submitted by 31 March 2017 via ScholarOne using the URL link listed below, clearly indicating in the dropdown list that they are for the Special Issue on Indian Business in the Global World. All the articles will be peer reviewed and, therefore, some may be rejected. Authors should ensure that their manuscripts fully comply with the formatting regulations of Business History.

<https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/fbsh>

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Note that a workshop on Indian business and economic history will be held in Liverpool. The date of the workshop has been provisionally set as 13 April 2017. For information about this workshop, please email [adasmith@liverpool.ac.uk](mailto:adasmith@liverpool.ac.uk)





# **STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT JOURNAL**

Call for Papers for a Special Issue  
History and Strategy Research: Opening Up the Black Box  
Submission Deadline: September 30, 2017

## **Guest Editors**

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Sendil Ethiraj and Constance Helfat

Business history and strategy research have traditionally had a close relationship. Thus, Chandler's seminal research is often seen as key input into the development of strategy as an academic research field.



Historical research methods and historical data are used to study a diverse set of strategic issues including industry evolution, technology strategy, dynamic capabilities and diffusion of innovation. More recently, interest has been growing with respect to exploring the nexus between history and strategy.

Historical analysis may be broadly defined as “empirical research that uses remote sensing and a contextualist approach to explanation.” Such analysis can be highly useful in strategy research that seeks to analyze path dependence or understand the origins/evolution of contemporary phenomena, identify sources of exogenous variation, develop and test historically informed theory, and add more detail to existing theories. Historical analysis allows strategy scholars to historically embed the study of how organizations learn, innovate and make strategic decisions over time. Equally important, such analysis enables scholars to understand how actors strategically develop interpretations of historical facts that shape their present behavior and set expectations for the future, and use artifacts from the past to create the basis for strategies in the present.

### **Aims and Scope**

This Special Issue will push forward research at the intersection between history and strategy, to further integrate these two disciplines. We welcome empirical papers that apply established and innovative research methodologies to strategy questions by using historical data and records. In particular, we encourage research that uses novel datasets that support tracing over time how organizations, groups and individuals—by acting in a particular historically embedded context, and by mutually interacting—built, implemented and modified strategies. We also call for theoretical modeling that builds on history and provides new insights into the historical implications of strategy.

Below we suggest two research themes that illustrate the intersection of strategy and historical analysis. However, many other such themes can be envisaged and would be welcome as submissions to the Special Issue.

How do firms, groups and individuals use the past to give meaning to the present, inform their expectations about the future, and make strategic decisions? Within this research theme we encourage scholars to develop a more fine-grained understanding of the way in which the past influences how organizational goals are set, how future technology and market trends are forecast, and how new business opportunities

are identified, evaluated and exploited. Path dependence suggests that the decisions an organization makes are influenced and limited by the decisions it has made in the past. However, we need more precise explanations of how specific and non-recurrent facts (or actions taken) in the past have led to particular strategic behaviors and to the development of organizational capabilities. Such explanations of how the past somehow acquires cognitive salience and normative force can only be developed in close interplay with actual historical inquiry.

How do firms, groups and individuals use knowledge and resources stemming from the past to trigger and realize acts of organizational change and innovation? Current research tends to portray the past as a constraining force that reduces flexibility and produces resistance to change, thus leading to organizational inertia, competence lock-ins, and escalating commitments to past actions. However, research suggests that firms can create competitive advantage through acts of innovation and organizational renewal by searching for, accessing, and using knowledge created at different points in the past, i.e., through “temporal search.” This opens up a set of timely and relevant research questions. What are the firm-, individual- and group-level capabilities required to successfully search, identify and recombine knowledge resources acquired in the past? How do firms learn to make innovations in their products, services, business models, procedures and strategies from the past? How do innovation processes and practices evolve over time, and how are they shaped by the interactions between firms and the past?

### **Submission Process**

Submitted papers must be in accordance with the requirements of the Strategic Management Journal . Original manuscripts are due by the Submission Deadline of September 30, 2017, and must be submitted using the SMJ Submission system at <https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/smj>. Authors should indicate that they would like the submission to be considered for the special issue “History and Strategy Research: Opening Up the Black Box”. Authors of papers invited to be revised and resubmitted will be expected to work within a tight timeframe for revisions.

### Further Information

Questions concerning pertaining to this special issue may be directed to:

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Association of Business Historians  
Annual Conference 2017  
‘The Human Factor in Business History’  
University of Glasgow, 29 June – 1 July 2017  
Call for Papers

Understanding the strategy and structure of firms forms a vital part of the discipline of business history, as does the deployment of essential tools such as typologies of company forms, theories of the firm and firm growth and so on. But it is vital, too, for business historians to recognise and investigate those who stand at the heart of business history: the people who create firms, those who own them and those who work for them in various capacities (whether in head offices, in back offices or on the shop floor) to enable companies to function effectively (or, alternatively, passably or dysfunctionally). It is, after all, people who develop and deploy the skills, relationships and capabilities to allow all of this to happen. Just as important, though, is the human impact of the firm and other organisations that employ people, not least because even today those employed spend a very large proportion of their time in the workplace. Indeed, they are usually engaged for more time there than in any other activity with the exception of sleeping. The firm is therefore a place not only for work, which itself involves considerable human interaction, but also a focus for social life and identity.

The theme of the 2017 ABH conference is ‘The human factor in business history’.

Proposals for individual papers or for full sessions, panel discussions or other session formats are invited on this topic, broadly conceived. Specific topics might include, but are not limited to:

- Entrepreneurs, managers and/or workers
- Leadership in business
- Biographical and prosopographical approaches to business history
- Networks and hierarchies in business as social systems
- Cross-cultural issues in business and management
- The impact of automation and technology on human interaction in the workplace
- Industrial relations and human resource management
- Gender roles and relations in the workplace
- The human bases of company behaviour and misbehaviour
- The human factor in SMEs, family enterprise, corporations and/or MNEs

- Local, regional, national and transnational networks and business
- The workplace as a community and focus for identity
- Business and social movements
- The impact of work and production on humans and the physical environment

As always, the ABH also welcomes proposals that are not directly related to the conference theme.

#### How to submit a paper or session proposal

The program committee will consider both individual papers and entire panels. Individual paper proposals should include a one-page (up to 300 word) abstract and one-page curriculum vitae (CV). Panel proposals should include a cover letter stating the rationale for the panel and the name of its contact person; one-page (300 word) abstract and author's CV for each paper; and a list of preferred panel chairs and commentators with contact information. The deadline for submissions is **15 January 2017**.

Your application for the conference should come through our online submission platform.

First you make a choice for uploading a single paper or a full-session. After pressing each button you will find a mask guiding you through the upload process. Please have available your CV and your Abstract. Any other idea regarding the conference – workshops, poster sessions, or panel discussions – must be suggested directly to the Programme Committee.

## **Tony Slaven Doctoral Workshop in Business History**



The ABH will hold its sixth annual Tony Slaven Doctoral Workshop on 29 June, 2017. This event is immediately preceding the 2017 ABH Annual Conference held in Glasgow. Participants in the Workshop are encouraged to attend the main ABH Annual Conference following the Workshop. The Workshop is an excellent opportunity for doctoral students to discuss their work with other research students and practicing academics in business history in an informal and supportive environment. Students at any stage of their doctoral career, whether in their first year or very close to submitting, are urged to come. In addition to providing new researchers with an opportunity to discuss their work with others in a related discipline, the Workshop will also include at least one skills-related session.

The Workshop interprets the term ‘business history’ broadly, and it is intended that students in areas such as (but not confined to) the history of international trade and investment, financial or economic history, agricultural history, not-for-profit organisations, government-industry relations, accounting history, social studies of technology, and historians or management or labour will find it useful. Students undertaking topics with a significant business history element but in disciplines other than economic and business history are also welcome. We welcome students researching any era or region of history. There will be at least one session led by regular ABH members; in the past these have included ‘getting published’ and ‘using sources’ sessions. There will be ample time for discussion of each student’s work and the opportunity to gain feedback from active researchers in the field.

### **How to Apply for the Tony Slaven Workshop**

An application should be no more than 4 pages sent together in a single computer file: 1) a one page CV; 2) one page stating the names of the student’s supervisors, the title of the theses (a proposed title is

fine), the university and department where the student is registered and the date of commencement of thesis registration; 3) an abstract of the work to be presented. You may apply via email to Dr Mitch Larson at [mjlanson@uclan.ac.uk](mailto:mjlanson@uclan.ac.uk). Please use the subject line “Tony Slaven Workshop” by the 15 January 2017.

PDW Call for Papers  
International Business and Civilizations  
*Deadline: Friday, January 15, 2017 for abstracts*  
**Thursday, March 30, 2017**  
**Embassy Suites Denver Downtown**  
**1420 Stout Street, Denver, Colorado, 80202, USA**

**Organized under the auspice of the BHC workshop committee Contact: Teresa da Silva Lopes (teresa.lopes@york.ac.uk), Heidi Tworek (heidi.tworek@ubc.ca) and Christina Lubinski (cl.mpp@cbs.dk)**

In recent years, both business historians and international business scholars have grown increasingly interested in the promise of using historical sources, methods and reasoning in international business research. History, it has been argued, can be valuable in addressing a number of limitations in traditional approaches, including in accounting for contexts and institutions, in understanding the relationship between international entrepreneurship and economic change, in providing multi--- level perspectives on international business and in showing connections between business and regional ways of life. Business historians have for long engaged with business behavior across borders and international opportunity recognition and are increasingly making their work pertinent to new audiences, in international business scholarship and at business schools.

With the Business History Conference devoting the 2017 annual conference to the theme of “civilizations,” the preceding one---day Paper Development Workshop offers developmental feedback to papers explicitly targeting the double audience of international business and history scholars. The purpose of the workshop is to support the development of historical research on international business for publication in high---quality outlets, including “The Routledge Companion to the Makers of Global Business.” In addition, workshop participants will discuss how to address the common challenge of writing for a dual audience of historians and international business scholars, including more explicitly presenting the engagement with theory and demonstrating the contribution his

We invite papers that explore broad connections between international business and society, the mutual influences of business and culture, the impact of international business activities on home and host countries, the emergence of standards for moral and legitimate international business behavior, and the positive and negative effects of business activities across borders and over time. Authors are encouraged to address what “global” means in the context of their respective work, how the global nature of business changed over time and which actors



contributed to this change. All papers should expand current thinking on international business by addressing long-term developments based on historical sources and methodologies and by exploring arguments and methods capable of explaining change over time.

We welcome work-in-progress at all stages of development. Interested scholars may submit two types of submissions for discussion: full research papers (8,000 words) or paper ideas (1,000 to 3,000 words). The workshop will take place immediately before the BHC meeting and at the same location. Paper selection and registration is separate from the annual meeting; participation in both BHC meeting and workshop is possible. There will be a modest registration fee to recover catering costs.

If you are interested in participating, please submit an initial abstract of max. 300 words and a one-page CV before Friday, January 15, 2017 to Teresa da Silva Lopes (teresa.lopes@york.ac.uk), Heidi Tworek (heidi.tworek@ubc.ca) and Christina Lubinski (cl.mpp@cbs.dk). Invitations to the PDW will be sent out before February 15, 2017. Full paper (8,000 to 12,000 words) or paper idea (1,000 to 3,000 words) submissions will be expected by Friday, March 3, 2017. Please feel free to contact the organizers with your paper ideas if you are interested in early feedback or want to inquire about the fit of your idea with this PDW.

# 77th Annual Meeting of the Academy of Management



## Management History Division

Specific Domain: Pragmatic investigations into the historical evolution of managerial thought and action. Major Topics: The chronological tracing of the development of contemporary managerial concepts, techniques, behaviors, and practices with the intent of demonstrating (in) effectiveness within a given context, setting, or organization; reviews of how the discipline might learn from and avoid making the mistakes of the past; examples of how current research efforts are aimed at "rediscovering" existing knowledge and suggestions for the redirection of contemporary investigations; reevaluations of historical manuscripts based on present knowledge; explorations into the history, traditions and evolution of businesses and industries; comparative works which demonstrate how diverse individuals and groups influenced managerial thought and practice; application of history to unify extant concepts and bodies of literature that are highly fragmented; and investigation into how management history might be better taught and management history research better conducted, applied and utilized to enhance understanding of the field.

The [submission system](#) is now open and you may submit your proposal for the AOM Annual Meeting. We hope to benefit from your participation at this year's Annual Meeting, and we invite you to join us and rediscover the power of your profession. The deadline for ALL submissions is **January 10, 2017 at 5:00 PM (NY Time)**. See you in Atlanta, Georgia, USA this August 4-8, 2017.

**Academy of Management**  
**MANAGEMENT HISTORY (MH)**

**PDW Chair:** Dan Wadhvani; University of the Pacific; [dwadhvani@pacific.edu](mailto:dwadhvani@pacific.edu)

**2017 MH Division Professional Development Workshops: Call for Proposals**

The Management History Division of the Academy of Management is a diverse and inclusive community of scholars devoted to historical reasoning and research as an essential and unique approach the study of organizations, organizing, and management. The division embraces history in its multiple forms – as a set of methods, as a form of theorizing, and as a topic – and seeks to foster engagement with historical reasoning throughout the AoM as a way to deepen discourse about the nature of management and its role in organization and society: past, present, and future.

The **Division invites proposals for Professional Development Workshops (PDW)** for the 2017 Academy of Management meeting in Atlanta, Georgia. PDWs are scheduled to be held between Friday, August 4 and Saturday, August 5, 2017 from 8am to 8pm. We are especially keen to receive bold proposals that broaden the range of topics, expand the types of methods, and deepen the engagement with theory in management history. The conference theme is “At the Interface.” With this in mind, the MH Division especially encourages PDW proposals that explore the interfaces between history and other divisions of the Academy, examining the creative and untapped possibilities for research and dialogue between history and other fields of management research.

The PDW format is very flexible and can take nearly any form (workshops, tutorials, panels, debates, round table discussions, offsite facility tours, journal editorial panel sessions, etc.) and address varied topics (Research Methodologies, New Member Welcome, PhD/New Faculty consortium, Dissertation Workshops, Teaching and Pedagogical issues, Getting Published, etc.). We encourage submissions of creative ideas for interactive sessions that actively engage participants in learning new forms of interpretation, acquiring new skills and techniques, or addressing pressing issues or questions. Normally, PDW sessions are 2 hours or longer; but if a shorter session is appropriate proposers should request that in their proposal.

In developing your proposal, we encourage you to read the [PDW Guidelines for Submission](#). The submission website will open Tuesday, November 15, 2016 and the deadline for receipt of

proposals is **Tuesday, January 10, 2017 at 5pm ET (NY Time)**, through the Academy's [submission website](#).

If you would like to engage in an exploratory discussion about a PDW idea or proposal, or if you simply have a question or concern about the process, please contact PDW Chair Dan Wadhvani ([dwadhvani@pacific.edu](mailto:dwadhvani@pacific.edu)).

CALL FOR PAPERS



# Techniques of the Corporation

“Techniques of the Corporation”

4-6 May 2017, University of Toronto

Technoscience Research Unit

Conference organization

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How do corporations know themselves and their world? Over the last 150 years, corporations, like universities and laboratories, have generated an abundance of knowledge-making techniques in the form of psychological tests, efficiency technologies, scenario planning, and logistical systems. As dominant forms of the last century, corporations are assembled with instruments, infrastructures, and interventions that arrange and rearrange the dynamics of capitalism. These techniques of the corporation have filtered into our daily lives, influencing everyday understandings of self, inequality, environment, and society.

*Techniques of the Corporation* will assemble an interdisciplinary network of established and emerging scholars whose work contributes to the critical study of the techniques, epistemologies, and imaginaries of the 20th-century corporation. This conference aims to foster a timely conversation between Science and Technology Studies (STS) approaches and the recent histories of capitalism. We treat the corporation in the same way that historians of science and STS scholars have approached science, colonialism, and militarism as generative sites for knowledge production, value-making, and technopolitics. The conference takes as its starting place North American corporations with the understanding that corporations are multinational forms with complex transnational histories. Building from the recent history of capitalism, we attend to the entangled genealogies of corporations with slavery, exploitation, environmental destruction, colonialism, and inequality.

Hosted by the Technoscience Research Unit at the University of Toronto, this event will be an intimate multi-day conversation between established and emerging scholars in the fields of STS, history of science, and the history of capitalism. *Techniques of the Corporation* will be headlined by keynote speaker Joseph Dumit, and features invited talks by Dan Bouk, Elspeth Brown, Deborah Cowen, Orit Halpern, Louis Hyman, Michelle Murphy, Martha Poon, and Elise Thorburn. The conference will be an immersive experience in the Greater Toronto Area with meals and cocktails provided.

We invite emerging and established scholars in diverse fields (including business history; labour history; anthropology; geography; economic sociology; media studies; critical race studies; architecture studies; feminist and sexuality studies; environmental studies; and cultural studies) to explore the techniques, epistemologies, and imaginaries of corporations. Our overall goal is to crystallize a new field, culminating in a field-defining publication. We welcome work on corporate practices that exceed calculative logics, such as work on social relations, affective and psychological states, and speculative futurities. In addition to traditional papers, the conference encourages creative methods to query corporate forms, including art installations, videos, interactive multimedia projects, and role-playing games. Applications for travel assistance will be arranged after acceptance.

Corporate practices, include, but are not limited to:

management	sharing economy	data management
marketing	risk management	corporate culture
planning	corporate responsibility	consulting
infrastructure	sustainability	research and development
logistics	corporate design	intellectual property
gaming	precarity	affective labor
racial surveillance	architecture	transnational capital

**Please submit abstracts of no more than 300 words and a CV to the conference organizers at [corporatetechniques@gmail.com](mailto:corporatetechniques@gmail.com) by 13 January 2017.**

Funders: Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada; Canadian Business History Association; History Department, University of Toronto; Department of Historical Studies, University of Toronto Mississauga; Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology, University of Toronto; Petrocultures Research Group, University of Alberta; Science and Technology Studies Department, York University



#### Sub-theme 44: Rethinking History, Rethinking Business Schools

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#### Call for Papers

The EGOS Colloquium in 2017 coincides with the 100th anniversary of Copenhagen Business School (CBS), which will be commemorated in part by the publication of a history of the Business School written by members of the Centre for Business History at CBS. This coincidence provides an opportunity to rethink both the role of history in business schools, as well as the history of business schools themselves, along with the part played by management and organization studies within that history.

Both business schools and organization studies have sought to legitimate themselves through history in relation to older disciplines in the university. Textbooks regularly claim Max Weber as a founder for the so-called “Classical School” of management and organization studies even though Weber himself could never have been an adherent of such a school because it was only invented, along with organization studies, long after he died (Cummings & Bridgman, 2011). When Harvard Business School was facing criticism in the 1930s for the banality of management research, one response from the Dean, Wallace B. Donham, was to hire a historian to study management and to use a donation from the retailer Gordon Selfridge to buy historical business documents from Italy relating to the Medici family during the Renaissance (O'Connor, 2012, p. 58).

History frames discussions about the purpose and future of business schools in general (e.g.: Khurana, 2007; Khurana & Spender, 2012; Locke & Spender, 2011), and of particular practices such as the use of case studies (Bridgman, Cummings, & McLoughlin, 2015). The history of business schools is therefore necessarily contested, for example with the association between management and slavery coming under increasing scrutiny (Cooke, 2003; Roediger & Esch, 2012; Ruef, 2008). This raises questions not only about the historiography of business schools but also about the role of history in debates about the future of business schools.

In the ongoing dialogue between business historians and organization theorists (Bucheli & Wadhvani, 2014; Rowlinson et al., 2014; Godfrey et al., 2016; Greenwood & Bernardi, 2014) there tends to be a division of labor whereby theory comes from organization studies and business historians explain how to use historical sources and methods. The challenge for rethinking history in organization studies is whether



these roles can be combined or even reversed, as they have been occasionally in previous collaborations (e.g. Whipp & Clark, 1986).

We encourage submissions that rethink the history of business schools, especially if new insight is gained from using theoretical concepts from organization studies. We also welcome submissions that rethink the role of history in business schools in general and particularly in organization studies, either in relation to research or the curriculum.

Michael Rowlinson is Professor of Management & Organizational History in the University of Exeter Business School, UK. He has played an important part in the “historic turn” in organization studies. He was the editor for ‘Management & Organizational History’ (2008–2013) and is currently a Senior Editor for ‘Organization Studies’ as well as a co-editor for the Special Topic Forum of the ‘Academy of Management Review’ on “History and Organization Studies: Toward a Creative Synthesis”.

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Ellen S. O’Connor is Senior Research Fellow, Institute for Leadership Studies, Barowsky School of Business, Dominican University of California, USA. She studies classical management texts and the history of business schools and management education. Currently, she is working on a book about chief executives who wrote management and organization theory.

## 2017 APEBH Conference

The 2017 Asia Pacific Economic and Business History Conference will be held at RMIT in Melbourne from Thursday 9th to Saturday 11th February 2017.

The conference under the topic of Current Trends in Economic and Business History Research will bring together researchers in Business, Economic and Social History and feature new and exciting research from a variety of perspectives covering historical developments in Australia, Asia as well as other regions of the world.

The conference is hosted by the School of Economics, Finance and Marketing at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology. Originally established as the Working Men's College in 1887 the university has now over 80,000 students on multiple campuses in Australia and overseas. The conference will be held on its Melbourne city campus, which is located at the northern edge of Melbourne's CBD and features a wide range of historic and modern academic buildings.

The organizing committee consists of Trevor Kollman and Florian Ploeckl.

All abstracts, proposals for sessions, or papers for refereeing should be emailed to [apebh2017@gmail.com](mailto:apebh2017@gmail.com) by 15<sup>th</sup> December 2016.

## World Interdisciplinary Network for Institutional Research

14-17 September 2017

Utrecht University, Utrecht, Netherlands

**Democracies and open societies** have recently suffered a number of setbacks. As the adverse impacts of financial crises, inequalities in wealth and income, globalized trade and capital mobility have become more pronounced the world is **increasingly threatened by authoritarian populism**. In this context of turmoil, many of the accepted doctrines and policies that had previously been taken for granted have been challenged, and concerns have been raised regarding the **possible futures of economically and politically "open societies"**.

The **Fourth WINIR Conference**, organised in collaboration with [Utrecht University's "Institutions for Open Societies"](#) research programme, is set against this backdrop. The conference especially welcomes contributions from any academic discipline that address the **challenges and dynamics of the economic, political, legal and social institutions of our time**. In addition to the conference theme submissions on any aspect of institutional research are welcome.

The conference will open on the afternoon of Thursday 14 September and end on the evening of Saturday 16 September 2017. There will be an optional tour of historic Utrecht on the morning of Sunday 17 September.

Keynotes lectures, representing three academic disciplines, will be given by:

**Johanna Mair** (Hertie School of Governance, management)

**James Robinson** (University of Chicago, politics)

**Juliet Schor** (Boston College, sociology)

The conference will also feature a **round table** on "**ICT, Open Societies and New Institutions**" with [José van Dijck](#) (Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences, media studies), [Haroon Sheikh](#) (Dasym Investment Strategies, philosophy) and [Fredrik Söderqvist](#) (Unionen, economics), and will be preceded by a **PhD workshop**.

Abstract submissions (300 words max.) from any discipline and theoretical approach are welcome. All submission must be about institutions, organisations and/or institutional thought.

Submissions will be evaluated by the [WINIR Scientific Quality Committee](#): **Bas van Bavel** (Utrecht University, history), **Simon Deakin** (University of Cambridge, law), **Geoff Hodgson** (University of Hertfordshire, economics), **Uskali Mäki** (University of Helsinki, philosophy), **Katharina Pistor** (Columbia University, law), **Sven Steinmo** (European University Institute, politics), **Wolfgang Streeck** (Max Planck Institute Cologne, sociology), **Linda Weiss** (University of Sydney, politics).

Please note the following important dates:

**13 March 2017**

Abstract submission deadline

**30 March 2017**

Notification of acceptance

**31 March 2017**

Registration opens

**15 May 2017**

Early registration deadline

**31 July 2017**

Registration deadline for accepted authors

**1 August 2017**

Non-registered authors removed from programme

**15 August 2017**

Registration deadline for non-presenters

**16 August 2017**

Late surcharge for non-presenters applies

**1 September 2017**

Full paper submission deadline

Conference organising subcommittee:

**Bas van Bavel** ([b.j.p.vanbavel@uu.nl](mailto:b.j.p.vanbavel@uu.nl)), **Koen Frenken** ([k.frenken@tue.nl](mailto:k.frenken@tue.nl)), **Francesca**

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The WINIR Conference on Institutions and Open societies is organised in collaboration with



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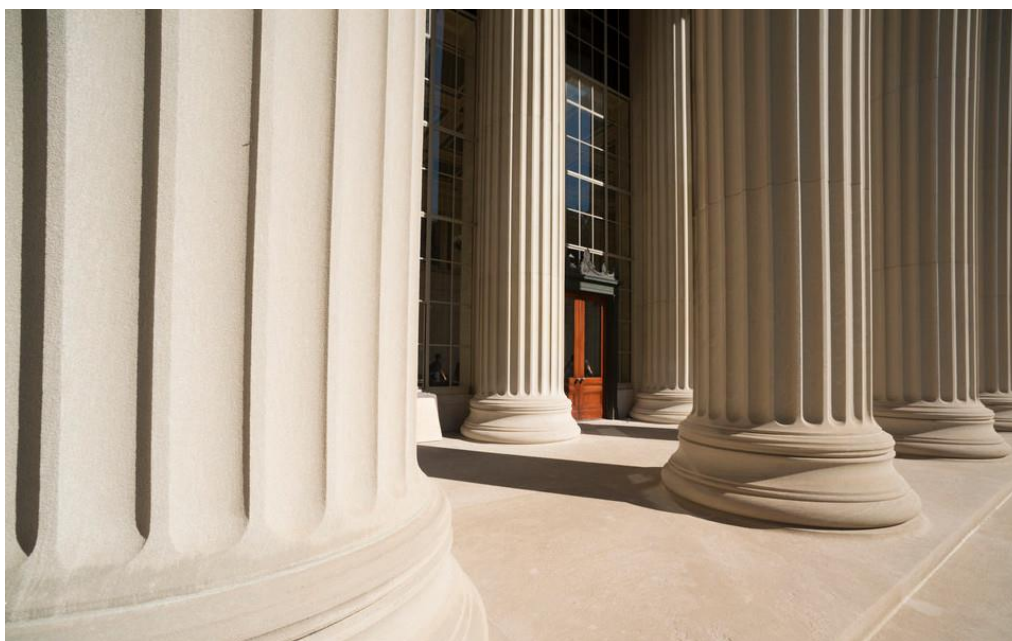
Institutions for Open Societies

## Call for Proposals

18th World Economic History Congress in Boston in 2018

**“Waves of Globalization”**, July 29<sup>th</sup> – August 3<sup>rd</sup> 2018.

WEHC 2018 Second (FINAL) Call for Proposals.



The 18th gathering of the World Economic History Congress will convene July 29th – August 3rd 2018 in historic Boston and Cambridge, Massachusetts. The Executive Committee of the IEHA welcomes proposals from all members of the international economic history community, whatever their institutional affiliation or status, as well as from scholars in related disciplines.

A first round of session proposals for the 18th gathering of the World Economic History Congress (to convene July 29th – August 3rd 2018 in historic Boston and Cambridge, Massachusetts) have been accepted and posted to the WEHC2018 website. The Executive Committee of the IEHA encourages all individuals with an interest in participating to consult the list of accepted sessions, especially as many of them are still accepting additional paper presenters and other participants. The Executive Committee is also pleased to announce that it will consider additional session proposals submitted before June 30th 2017 from all members of the international economic history community, as it seeks to complete its program. We especially invite submissions that complement the sessions already in place with topics, regions, or time periods not yet well represented. This will be the last opportunity to propose sessions for the 2018 Congress.

The 18th World Congress is the second to be hosted in North America and marks the 50th anniversary of the previous occasion. We invite you to join us in Boston to consider the many ‘Waves of Globalization’ that have given rise to the varied and multi-directional connections that characterize the economic and social world we know today. While seeking proposals for sessions that explore facets of this broad theme,

we also welcome submissions on the economic and social histories of all places and periods, on the exploration of varied sources and methods, and on the theory and the uses of economic history itself. Furthermore, we invite members to employ and analyze diverse strategies for representing the past. As with the First Call for Proposals, we seek sessions that will build on the work of previous Congresses that have addressed the specific themes of the “Roots of Development” and “Diversity in Development.” We also anticipate discussion of the ways that historical practice is changing as a result of the ongoing digital revolution. We are interested in what it means to practice economic history in the digital age, and what new technologies imply for how we do research, how we present our findings, and how we interact with a variety of current and potential audiences. We therefore welcome proposals that focus not only on cutting-edge “digital history,” but also on the broader implications of digital technologies for all historical practitioners.

Organizers are strongly encouraged to consult the list of already accepted sessions, with the goal of adding to the breadth of the Congress program, as well as to find models of successful proposals. As before, we will continue to welcome innovation in the format of individual sessions as appropriate for the topic, the methodologies employed, and the participants invited. The format of the scientific program of the Boston Congress will be organized on the same principles as past world congresses. The 5-day meeting will have approximately 180-200 contributed sessions, with each day divided into four time blocks of 90 minutes each. Many sessions will occupy either a full morning or afternoon of two such blocks, but some 90-minute blocks will be reserved for smaller sessions.

Individual proposals to join already accepted sessions should be directed to the organizers of those sessions. Proposals for full sessions in the second (final) call should be submitted at the WEHC2018 website prior to June 30th 2017.

# Call for Papers

## Appraisal in the digital era

European Association for Banking and Financial History in co-operation with  
BNP Paribas and Banque Lombard Odier  
22 June 2017  
Paris, France

This one-day workshop is designed for archivists, records managers and information professionals of financial and public institutions, as well as researchers and users of digital archival material.

The amount of official and unofficial digital records that financial and public organisations produce on a daily basis is monumental. Accurate appraisal of digital records is an integral part of modern day business in general – not only for financial institutions. Accessibility, timely retrieval of crucial documents, contextual understanding and cost savings are only some of the benefits of high quality appraisal policies.

This workshop aims to:

1. Offer practical suggestions on how to successfully capture and select the right digital information and offer strategies in order to avoid non-appraisal.
2. Discuss measures and procedures to implement 'good' appraisal in order to avoid a loss of information because of unsuitable retention policies and practices.
3. Explore disruptive innovations which might change appraisal practices in the long term.

The committee invites proposals from record managers, archivists, tool developers and information professionals. In order to offer practical solutions to the above issues, we particularly welcome submissions describing goals, results and evaluations of ongoing or already implemented projects in the field.

Please send your submissions (a short CV and an abstract of around 500 words) no later than 15 January 2017 to: [g.massaglia@bankinghistory.org](mailto:g.massaglia@bankinghistory.org).

The workshop committee is formed by Carmen Hofmann (*eabh*), Roger Nougaret (BNP Paribas), Hrvoje Stancic (University of Zagreb), Ines van Dijk (De Nederlandsche Bank), Gabriella Massaglia (*eabh*).

Please visit [www.bankinghistory.org](http://www.bankinghistory.org) for more information on *eabh*.

# EBHA

## European Business History Association

21st Annual Congress of European Business History Association August 24-26 2017, Vienna, Austria

Theme: "Transformation in Business and Society: The Historical Approach"

The term "transformation" is often associated with Karl Polanyi's famous analysis of how, in the early 19th century, England's traditional, community-based "welfare system" collapsed as new poor laws replaced local authorities' responsibility for the welfare of the needy born in their jurisdictions.

But Polanyi's "Great Transformation" is just one, albeit prominent, example of how legal, organizational, technological, and political developments force broader socio-economic change. Managing dramatic changes in social patterns and modes of production, such as that entailed by the "fourth industrial revolution," serve as both a challenge and opportunity for business. These transformations represent a sort of "exogenous force with the power of a tsunami," as one commentator put it. (© Nicholas Davis of the World Economic Forum) In our own era, for example, they create entirely new options for automatization and digitization, by rearranging a host of business costs and potential benefits. Historically, as Schumpeter wrote, these challenges to the existing order push the entrepreneur to relentless "creative destruction," fundamental to business innovation. Even financial crises, political revolutions and regime changes have served as catalysts for the transformation of business institutions and organizations. By changing incentives, legal frameworks, internal compliance and accountability, political upheaval refocuses business energies and structures.

For the European Business History Association's 21st annual congress, which will be held in Vienna on August 24-26, 2017, we, the organizers, therefore propose to discuss transformation processes in business and society in a broad, historical perspective. Such a perspective, in our view, should include political and social factors as well as technological and organizational innovations affecting businesses and the broad economy, both on national and international levels, into this century. Since Vienna, our conference site, was once the capital of an extended, East Central European multinational empire, we especially welcome the submission of papers that deal with the volatile history of the ECE region. The implementation, management and eventual implosion of „real socialism" and the ensuing efforts to reposition formerly socialist economies and businesses along marketcapitalistic lines deserve to be called transformations of genuinely secular importance, comparable in geographic scope and impact with events as old as the abolition of rural feudal obligations around the middle of the nineteenth century. With the recent Brexit vote, this topic of transformation has taken on even greater significance. We especially invite anyone interested in the conference theme of "Great Transformations" to propose papers and/or sessions and larger panels.

Three formats are typical:

1. Single papers create sessions based on submitted stand-alone papers where the sessions are constructed by the program committee,
2. Session proposals of three to five papers suggested by the applicants,



3. Tracks of more than one session (up to three sessions – one afternoon)

Other formats might include, for example:

- Workshops - groups of scholars who want to use the opportunity of the congress to meet to discuss publications or specific themes, for example. The precondition for workshop formats is openness to new participants; all material to be discussed must have been published on the conference webpage three weeks before the congress.
- Roundtable discussions on the state of the field/select aspects
- Debates on new research agendas or new approaches in teaching “business history”
- Discussions on “business history” in the public arena, such as in films, museums, etc.

Requirements for paper proposals

The submission system consists of a template that specifically asks for

(1) Author information

- Affiliation

- Short CV

- Authored publications related to the paper proposal

(2) An abstract of no more than six hundred words

(3) Additional information important to the program committee

- Clear statement of the research question (not more than 150 words)

- Brief information on the theoretical/conceptual framework used

- Major research areas to which the paper relates

(4) Joint papers need a responsible applicant who will be at the conference if the proposal is accepted.

Please have this information ready to enter into the submission system via copy and paste.

Requirements for panel/track proposals

The criteria for single paper proposals also apply to session (and track) proposals. There is, however, a specific template for session/track proposals.

Sessions tend to work better in the Congress because they create a more focused theme and papers that clearly relate to each other. They can be ninety minutes long (usually three papers) or two hours to accommodate more papers. A successful panel leaves significant time for the audience to raise questions, to comment and to generally discuss the panel's theme. Good panels have a balance between cohesiveness and analytical breadth. Tracks combine up to three sessions (a whole afternoon) in order to allow for a broader discussion of a specific approach, or large themes important to the field. In a track it is expected that the audience and the presenters, will engage in a wider discussion that continues throughout the track. Organizers of panels/tracks are suggested to make an open call for the panel/track. This also draws attention to the congress and the potentially interesting debates that might take place. Please note that paper, session/panel and track proposals must be submitted via the congress website. Paper proposals should include the title, abstracts (between 75 and 150 words in length), and the author's (the authors') CV (s). In addition, they should include a brief introduction to the overall topic addressed to the session. See the Conference Website for further details. The deadline for the proposals is January 15, 2017.

## Announcements

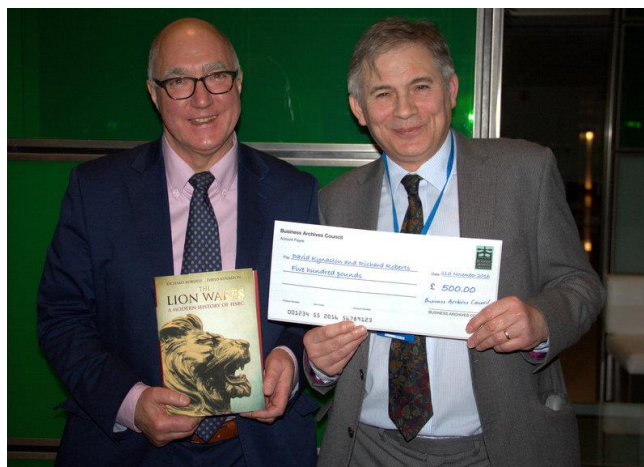
### **BAC Wadsworth Prize**



The BAC Wadsworth Prize is awarded by the Business Archives Council for a book judged to have made an outstanding contribution to the study of British business history. It is awarded annually and selection is based on books published during the previous year.

The winner of the 2016 prize is *The Lion Wakes: A Modern History of HSBC* by David Kynaston and Richard Roberts, who accepted their award at a Reception held on Monday 21 November. The Reception was hosted by Barclays, at their head office in Canary Wharf and guests were warmly welcomed by Stephen Doherty, Barclays Head of Corporate Communications. This year's judges, Professor John Turner (last year's winner), Dr Melinda Haunton and Clem Brohier were unanimous in their choice of *The Lion Wakes* praising its insights, readability and its rich use of business archives. A second book, *Waste into Weapons* by Peter Thorsheim, was also highly commended.

Photo by Amaara Yousaf/Business Archives Council.



## Fellowships and Awards

### Call for Coleman Prize for Best PhD Dissertation

Named in honour of the British business historian Donald Coleman (1920-1995), this prize is awarded annually by the Association of Business Historians to recognise excellence in new research in Britain. It is open to PhD dissertations in Business History (broadly defined) either having a British subject or completed at a British university. All dissertations completed in the previous calendar year to that of the Prize are eligible. In keeping with the ABH's broad understanding of business history, applications are strongly encouraged from candidates in economic history, social history, labour history, intellectual history, cultural history, environmental history, the history of science and technology, the history of medicine, or any other subfield.

The value of the prize is £500, sponsored by the [Taylor & Francis Group](#), a scholarly publisher. To be eligible for the Prize, finalists must present their findings in person at the Association's annual conference, held on 29 June and 1 July 2017 at the University of Glasgow. A complete list of previous winners may be found at <http://www.gla.ac.uk/external/ABH/coleman.html>.

#### How to Apply for the Coleman Prize

Supervisors are encouraged to nominate recent PhDs, and self-nominations are also strongly welcomed. Please send a PDF including the title of your PhD dissertation and a brief abstract (up to 2 double-spaced pages) to [christine.leslie@glasgow.ac.uk](mailto:christine.leslie@glasgow.ac.uk) by **15 January 2017**. Shortlisted candidates will be requested to submit electronic copies of their theses by **15 February 2017**. Finalists will be notified by **15 March 2017**.



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We would like to draw particular attention to:

## Carnevali Small Research Grants Scheme

The Economic History Society maintains a fund to encourage small-scale research initiatives or pilot studies in economic and/or social history. Funds are available to support the direct costs of research that is aimed at a specific publication outcome and/or for pilot projects that will form the foundation for applications to other bodies for more substantial funding. Applications for conference attendance will not be considered nor will funding be provided for any equipment or publication costs.

Applicants must be employed by a UK higher education institution. Grants will be up to a maximum of £5,000.

Applicants will be asked to provide:

- A brief description of the research (1,000 words) including its potential contribution to the discipline of economic and/or social history.
- The expected outcome of the research in terms of target publication or further grant application.
- A budget for the proposed research.
- Details of applications to other funders and funding already secured.
- A short report one year after the award has been made.

Whatever the sum granted, there must be a specific prominent acknowledgement of the Society's support in any publicity, meeting materials or publications. All applications should demonstrate that Society funds are sought for a clearly defined, discrete piece of research, which would potentially lead to publication in the leading journals of our discipline.

It is expected that successful applicants will be, or will become, members of the Economic History Society. Successful applicants will not be eligible to apply to the scheme again for three years.

The deadlines for applications are: **first day of May and November.**

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DES AFFAIRES**

The CBHA/ACHA, Canada's leading organization for the study of business in Canada, offers support for a research project in an area of Canadian business history. Applicants are encouraged to think creatively in developing proposals that will result in an academic product (scholarly article, book project, digital, oral or public history project) that advances our understanding of some aspect of Canadian business history. The field of study is open, to any area or time period, but the Grants Committee especially encourages proposals that embrace questions that emerge from the global and international challenges faced by Canadian business. One particular area of interest for the CBHA/ACHA is the internationalization of Canadian financial services.

The successful applicant will receive up to \$5,000 per year over two years, for a total of up to \$10,000, to support the completion of the project. Academic support and oversight will be provided by an Academic Advisory Board drawn from the CBHA's membership. The Research Fellowship is open to graduate students (MA, PhD., MBA), and postgraduate scholars at an early stage of their academic careers (within ten years of completing their degrees).

Deadline for applications to the CBHA Research Fellowship is 31 January, 2017. Applicants should include a cover letter, detailed project proposal, and curriculum vitae to be sent to the CBHA Grants Committee, c/o Dr. Christopher Kobrak, Wilson/Currie Chair of Canadian Business and Financial History, Rotman School of Business, University of Toronto, 105 St George St, Toronto, ON M5S 3E6. Enquires and applications can also be sent to [chris.kobrak@rotman.utoronto.ca](mailto:chris.kobrak@rotman.utoronto.ca)



The Center for the History of Business, Technology, and Society organizes scholarly conferences, research seminars, and administers research grants for the Hagley Library in Delaware.

The Center offers grants that cover costs associated with traveling to use Hagley's research collection. Application deadlines are March 31, June 30, and October 31, and between twenty-five and thirty grants are awarded each year. The Center also awards one-semester dissertation fellowships, with a November 15 application deadline, for graduate students whose research includes Hagley's collections.

### **Hagley Exploratory Research Grant**

These grants support one-week visits by scholars who believe that their project will benefit from Hagley research collections, but need the opportunity to explore them on-site to determine if a Henry Belin du Pont research grant application is warranted. Priority will be given to junior scholars with innovative projects that seek to expand on existing

scholarship. Proposals must demonstrate which Hagley collections might be pertinent to the project.

Applicants should reside more than 50 miles from Hagley, and the stipend is \$400. Low-cost accommodations on Hagley's grounds are available on first-come, first serve basis. Researchers who use this housing are strongly encouraged to have a car available for transportation during their residency.

### **Henry Belin du Pont Research Grants**

Henry Belin du Pont Research Grants enable scholars to pursue advanced research and study in the library, archival, pictorial, and artifact collections of the Hagley Museum and Library. They honor the memory of Henry Belin du Pont, a founding trustee and long-time supporter of Hagley, and are funded in part by the Henry Belin du Pont Memorial Fund which supports access to and use of Hagley's research collections.

These grants are intended to support serious scholarly work that makes use of Hagley's research collections and expands on prior scholarship. Application materials should explain the research project's focus, methodology, engagement with existing scholarship, and the intended product, as well as Hagley collection(s) to be used during the proposed grant residency. Potential applicants are strongly encouraged to consult with Hagley staff prior to submitting their application.

Research grants are awarded for the length of time needed to make use of Hagley collections for a specific project. The stipends are for a maximum of eight weeks and are pro-rated at \$400/week for recipients who reside more than 50 miles from Hagley, and \$200/week for those within 50 miles.

Funded scholars are expected to participate in seminars which meet periodically, as well as attend noontime colloquia, lectures, and other public programs offered during their tenure. A research report is due one month after the end of the residency at Hagley.

Low-cost accommodations on Hagley's grounds are available on first-come, first serve basis. Researchers who use this housing are strongly encouraged to have a car available for transportation during their residency.

## **Henry Belin du Pont Dissertation Fellowships**

Henry Belin du Pont Dissertation Fellowships are designed for graduate students who have completed all course work for the doctoral degree and are conducting research on their dissertation. We invite applications from Ph.D. candidates whose research on important historical questions would benefit from use of Hagley's research collections. Applications should demonstrate superior intellectual quality, present a persuasive methodology for the project, and show that there are significant research materials at Hagley pertinent to the dissertation. Use of Hagley's collections may take place prior to application for the dissertation fellowship. Potential applicants are strongly encouraged to consult with Hagley staff prior to submitting their dossier.

This is a residential fellowship with a term of four months. The fellowship provides \$6,500, free housing on Hagley's grounds, use of a computer, mail and internet access, and an office. (Recipients who use this housing are strongly encouraged to have a car available for transportation during their residency.) Dissertation fellows are expected to have no other obligations during the term of the fellowship, to maintain continuous residence at Hagley for its duration, and to participate in events organized by Hagley's Center for the History of Business, Technology, and Society. At the end of residency the recipient will make a presentation at Hagley based on research conducted during the fellowship. A research report is due a month after the end of residency at Hagley. Hagley will also receive a copy of the dissertation, as well as any publications aided by the fellowship.





### The 2017 CBHA/ACHA Award for Best Book in Canadian Business History

The CBHA/ACHA, Canada's leading organization for the study of business in Canada, is pleased to announce its inaugural, bi-annual prize for the Best Book in Canadian Business History, broadly defined. The prize committee encourages the submission of books from all methodological perspectives. It is particularly interested in innovative studies that have the potential to expand the boundaries of the discipline. Scholars, publishers, and other interested parties may submit nominations. Eligible books can have either a Canadian or an international focus, which includes a Canadian perspective. They must be written in English or French and be published during the two years prior to the award, that is, in 2015 and 2016. The award includes a prize of \$2,000 (Canadian funds).

Four copies of a book must accompany a nomination and be submitted to the CBHA Prize Coordinator, Dr. Christopher Kobrak, Wilson/Currie Chair of Canadian Business and Financial History, Rotman School of Business, University of Toronto, 105 St George St, Toronto, ON M5S 3E6. Enquires and applications can also be sent to [chris.kobrak@rotman.utoronto.ca](mailto:chris.kobrak@rotman.utoronto.ca). The deadline for nominations is January 31, 2017



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We would like to draw particular attention to:

## Thirsk-Feinstein PhD Dissertation Prize

The Economic History Society has introduced an annual prize of £1,000 for the best doctoral dissertation in Economic and/or Social History.

Eligible candidates can be nominated by a dissertation supervisor or an examiner. All dissertations must be written in English and must have been awarded during the calendar year preceding the prize. For example, to be eligible for the 2017 prize the thesis must have been awarded during 2016. Nominations should be accompanied, in the first instance, by the following:

- A covering letter from the student's supervisor, stating on no more than two sides why the dissertation is so outstanding that it should be considered for a prize.
- A copy of the external examiner's/examiner committee's report.

If the Prize Committee deems that the dissertation merits serious consideration, a copy of the thesis will be requested. Please note that we will be unable to return these.

The winner of the Thirsk-Feinstein Prize will be announced each year at the annual conference.

Nominations, and supporting materials, should please be sent **electronically** to the administrative secretary ([ehsocsec@arts.gla.ac.uk](mailto:ehsocsec@arts.gla.ac.uk)). The deadline for applications is 31 December 2016.

The Economic History Society is pleased to offer bursaries - to include accommodation, where required - for attendance at a course entitled 'An introduction to methods and sources for historical research'.



The course is an introduction, through arranged visits and lectures, to historical methods and to the sources available in London. It is organised and administered by the Institute of Historical Research and is open to students registered for a higher degree in history and cognate disciplines at a university within the UK.

Recent courses have included visits to the British Library Manuscripts and Map Collections, the Public Record Office, the Royal Commission for Historical Manuscripts, the Warburg Institute, Westminster Abbey Library and the House of Lords Archives.

Further information and an application form are available online or by contacting:

Dr Simon Trafford, Training Officer, Institute of Historical Research, University of London, Senate House, Malet Street, London, WC1E 7HU Tel: 020 7862 8763 Fax: 020 7862 8744 E-mail: Simon.Trafford



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We would like to draw particular attention to:

## *First Monograph Prize in Economic and/or Social History*

The Economic History Society has introduced a prize of £1,000, to be awarded biennially, for the best first monograph in Economic and/or Social History, usually published within 10 years of the author having been awarded a PhD.

Only monographs published in English and published during 2016 and 2017 will be eligible for the 2018 prize. A copy of the author's full CV and **three** copies of the book under consideration must be submitted with the application. The books cannot be returned to the author.

The winner of the First Monograph Prize will be announced at the annual conference.

Nominations, **from any member of the Economic History Society**, should be sent to the [administrative secretary](#). The deadline for applications is: 30 September 2017. Books published by 31 December 2017 will be eligible for consideration, however, the nomination must be received by the 30 September deadline.

Books should please be mailed to:

Maureen Galbraith  
Economic History Society  
Dept of Economic & Social History  
University of Glasgow  
Lilybank House  
Glasgow  
G12 8RT  
Scotland  
UK



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We would like to draw particular attention to:

## Undergraduate Project Facility Grant

The Economic History Society will consider applications for small grants, not normally over £250, to assist undergraduate students with expenses incurred in the preparation of economic and social history projects for final degree examinations in United Kingdom colleges and universities. Applications should be made by students, through supervisors, advisers or tutors, to the administrative secretary, who can be contacted at the address below. The application, and supervisor's statement of support, should clearly indicate how the research relates to economic and/or social history. **Please note that no award will be made for the purchase of equipment, books and other materials or to fund conference attendance.**

Further information may be obtained from the administrative secretary. There is no application form. Requests, supported by a supervisor's letter, should indicate the nature and proposed title of the project, the extent of its contribution to final degree classification, and details of anticipated expenditure and of the need for that expenditure. Applications may be submitted at any time.

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Organization: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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