# Economic History Society Annual Conference

**Robinson College, University of Cambridge**

**1 – 3 April 2022**

## Provisional Conference Programme

**Friday 1 April**

0900-1030 Meeting of Economic History Society Publications Committee *(Room CWB 3)*

1030-1330 Meeting of Economic History Society Council *(CWB plenary)*

1200-1700 Registration *(Auditorium Foyer)*

1300-1345 Lunch *(for early arrivals) (Garden Restaurant)*

1400-1530 **New Researchers’ Session I** (8 parallel sessions)

**NRIA: Latin America**

(chair: Eric Schneider) *(Auditorium Lounge)*

*Social expenditure in Latin America during the 20th century: A new database*

Xabier Garcia-Fuente & Sergio Espuelas (University of Barcelona)

*‘Technocratising’ the state: Planning tools, development aid and economic experts in Colombia, 1958-70*

Andrés M. Guiot-Isaac (University of Oxford)

*Waves of change: radio announcements and fertility decline*

Juliana Jaramillo (London School of Economics)

**NRIB: Fiscal Capacity**

(chair: Stephen Broadberry) *(Games Room)*

*Taxation, credit, and public expenditure in urban Germany, 1400-1800*

Victoria Gierok (University of Oxford)

*Leviathan’s shadow: Imperial legacy of state capacity and regional development in the Kingdom of Yugoslavia*

Magnus Neubert (IAMO Halle & MLU Halle-Wittenberg)

**NRIC: Monetary Policy**

(chair: Craig Muldrew) *(Umney Theatre)*

*Turning global coinage into imperial money: Reasserting Ottoman monetary sovereignty after the Fiscal Crisis of 1688*

Ellen Nye (Yale University)

*Public credit and the international transmission of monetary policy*

Victor Degorce (EHESS)

**NRID: Technical Change and Labour**

(chair: Amy Erickson) *(Garden Room)*

*Arkwright revisited: factory work and wages in Industrial Revolution Britain, 1786-1811*

Alexander Tertzakian (University of Cambridge)

*Technological change and labour displacement in historical perspective*

Hillary Vipond (London School of Economics)

**NRIE: Wealth and Inequality**

(chair: Neil Cummins) *(CWB 1/2)*

*Can colonial institutions explain income distribution? Evidence from rural colonial India*

Jordi Caum Julio (University of Barcelona)

*Occupational wealth estimates from Probate Data, 1858-1907*

Aurelius Noble (London School of Economics)

*Power and identity of Manchu and Mongol Bannermen in the Qing era: A study of household economies by means of confiscation inventory lists*

Yitong Qiu (London School of Economics)

**NRIF: Wages and Labour Markets**

(chair: Jane Whittle) *(Umney Lounge)*

*Real wages in the Kingdom of Sicily, 1540-1830*

Tancredi Buscemi (University of Perugia)

*Wage labour and living standards in early modern England: A case study of the Shuttleworth accounts, Lancashire, 1582-1621*

Li Jiang (University of Exeter)

*The occupational structure of the Yangtze Valley in the 20th century*

Ying Dai (University of Cambridge)

**NRIG: Pre-modern Economies**

(chair: Chris Briggs) *(Linnett Room)*

*Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery: Comparison between the Muhtasib and Methessep in administrative literature in the Levant in the 12th century*

Rachel Goldberg (Hebrew University of Jerusalem)

*Let the punishment fit the man: Manorial amercements for bloodshed in 14th-century Yorkshire*

Stephanie Brown (University of Cambridge)

**NRIH: Political Economy**

(chair: James Fenske) *(CWB Plenary)*

*Paper Tigers and Leviathans: The role of intermediaries in the state capacity development of the Mughal South Asian Empire (1574-1658) and the Qing Chinese empire (1644-1911) compared*

Safya Morshed (London School of Economics)

*When nation building goes south: Draft evasion, government repression, and the origins of the Sicilian mafia*

Gianni Marciante (University of Warwick)

*Democratisation, personal wealth of politicians and voting behaviour*

Bas Machielsen (Utrecht University)

1530-1600 Tea *(Dining Hall & CWB)*

1600-1730 **New Researchers’ Session II** (6 parallel sessions)

**NRIIA: Welfare**

(chair: Jennifer Aston) *(Auditorium Lounge)*

*Poor Relief as ‘improvement’: Moral and spatial economies of care in long 18th-century Scotland*

Eliska Bujokova & Juliette Desportes (University of Glasgow)

*Mary Magdalen's many lives: A longitudinal analysis of women admitted to two English Magdalen homes, 1851-81*

Moritz Kaiser (University of Edinburgh)

*The social-democratic road to maternity leave: revisiting the role of social groups in the development of Spanish family policies, 1900-36*

Guillem Verd-Llabrés (University of Barcelona)

**NRIIB: Constraints on Fiscal Policy**

(chair: Andrea Papadia) *(Umney Theatre)*

*Enforcement of sovereign debt under reparations*

Simon Hinrichsen (London School of Economics)

*UK fiscal policy and external balance under Bretton Woods: Twin deficits, or distant relatives?*

Joshua Banerjee (London School of Economics)

**NRIIC: Innovation**

(chair: Jacob Weisdorf) *(Garden Room)*

*An economic geography of the Agricultural Revolution in Scotland: New evidence from the Statistical Account of Scotland, 1791-99*

Tobias Lunde (University of Cambridge)

*Does trade liberalisation boost innovation? Evidence from French industrial sectors in the 19th century*

Carla Salvo (Sapienza University of Rome)

*Transportation networks and the rise of the knowledge economy in 19th-century France*

Georgios Tsiachtsiras (University of Barcelona)

**NRIID: Human Capital**

(chair: Alexandra de Pleijt) *(CWB 1/2)*

*Measuring numeracy through ‘date heaping’*

Tom Eeckhout (Ghent University)

*‘For the benefit of the Church and the State’: Education and agricultural structure in an early modern proto-industrial area in Switzerland*

Gabriela Wuethrich (University of Zurich)

**NRIIE: Business, Regulation and Politics**

(chair: James Fenske) *(Umney Lounge)*

*The cultural origin of family firms*

Song Yuan & Jian Xie (University of Warwick)

*The impact of rate regulation on Chilean electrification, 1925-70*

Martín Garrido (University of Barcelona)

*Slave trades, kinship structures and women’s political participation in Africa*

Leoné Walters (Stellenbosch University), Carolyn Chisadza & Matthew Clance (University of Pretoria)

**NRIIF: Early Modern Finance**

(chair: Alejandra Irigoin) *(Linnett Room)*

*Women in the Financial Records of London’s Court of Orphans, 1660-94*

Jessica Ayres (University of York)

*The capital markets of Manila: An alternative institutional approach to early modern long-distance trade financing, 1668-1828*

Juan José Rivas Moreno (London School of Economics)

1730-1830 Open meeting for women in economic history *(all welcome)* *(CWB 1/2)*

1815-1900 Council reception for NR and 1st-time delegates *(CWB foyer)*

1900-1945 **Plenary lecture** *(Auditorium)*

*The economics of slavery in West African history: the Nieboer-Domar hypothesis revisited*

Gareth Austin (University of Cambridge)

2000-2115 Dinner *(Dining Hall)*

2115-2130 Meeting of NR Prize Committee *(Auditorium Lounge)*

2145-2245 Pub Quiz *(JCR)*

Bar available until late

**Saturday 2 April**

0800-0900 Breakfast *(Garden Restaurant)*

0900-1030 **Academic Session I** (6 parallel sessions)

**ASIA: Urban Mortality**

(chair: Eric Schneider) *(CWB Plenary)*

*Seasonal mortality and its drivers in Germany, 1890-1910*

Daniel Gallardo-Albarran (Wageningen University)

*Sanitation, externalities, and the urban mortality transition*

Kalle Kappner (Humboldt University, Berlin)

'Shitscapes' and the urban mortality transition in England, 1900-11

Romola Davenport (University of Cambridge)

**ASIB: Resource Curse**

(chair: Pim de Zwart) *(JCR)*

*Africa’s mineral revolution in a long-term trade perspective*

Felix Meier zu Selhausen & Ewout Frankema (Wageningen University)

*Fickle fossils: Oil and the reversal of fortune for European coal regions, 1900-2015*

Miriam Roehrkasten & Nikolaus Wolf (Humboldt University, Berlin)

**ASIC: Social Mobility and Plagues in Preindustrial Times**

(chair: Patrick Wallis) *(Linnett Room)*

*The end of prosperity: Plague, war, and socio-economic transformation in 14th-century Central Asia*

Philip Slavin (University of Stirling)

*Pandemics and social mobility: The case of the Black Death*

Francesco Ammannati (University of Florence), Guido Alfani & Nicoletta Balbo (Bocconi University)

*Plague and social mobility in 17th-century Italy: The case of the Territory of Vicenza*

Mattia Viale & Guido Alfani (Bocconi University)

**ASID: Slavery**

(chair: Nuala Zahedieh) *(Garden Room)f*

*The carceral legacy of slavery and serfdom*

John Clegg (University of Chicago)

*Capital in chains: The economic and political involvement of the Dutch Central Bank in slavery, 1814-73*

Joris van den Tol (University of Cambridge), Karwan Fatah-Black & Lauren Lauret (University College London)

*The power of narratives: Anti-Black violence in the US South*

Michele Rosenberg (University of Essex), Federico Masera & Sarah Walker (UNSW)

**ASIE: Central Banking**

(chair: Paolo di Martino) *(Umney Theatre)*

*Economic integration through the Central Bank eyes: France, 1851-1971*

Marianna Astore & Eric Monnet (Paris School of Economics)

*German Silver Diplomacy and the emergence of the Classical Gold Standard, 1871-79*

Sabine Schneider (University of Oxford)

*Blessing or curse? Financial contagion and correspondent banking relations in the 1907 panic*

Sebastian Alvarez (Graduate Institute Geneva/University of Oxford), Wilfried Kisling (Universities of Vienna/Oxford) & Marco Molteni (University of Oxford)

**ASIF: Innovation**

(chair: Alexandra de Pleijt) *(Auditorium Lounge)*

*Innovation and early industrialisation in France, 1791-1844: A new geographical perspective from patent data*

Alessandro Nuvolari (La Scuola Superiore Sant’Anna), Gaspare Tortorici (LISER) & Michelangelo Vasta (University of Siena)

*Inventors among the ‘impoverished sophisticate’*

Thor Berger (Lund University), David Andersson (Uppsala University) & Erik Prawitz (Research Institute of Industrial Economics)

0900-1030 **Meet the Editor** (by invitation only) *(Seminar Room)*

1030-1100 Coffee *(Dining Hall/CWB)*

1100-1230 **Academic Session II** (7 parallel sessions)

**ASIIA: Nineteenth-Century Health**

(chair: Nicola Shelton) *(CWB Plenary)*

*The media, government policy, and anti-vaccination movements: Quantitative evidence from 19th-century England*

Jonathan Chapman (University of Bologna)

*Medical causes of retirement and sick leave in the UK Post Office, 1860-1901*

Harry Smith (King’s College London)

*Sickness and death of postal workers in the UK, 1861-1901*

David Green (King’s College London)

**ASIIB: Textile Manufacturing**

(chair: Jane Humphries) *(CWB 1/2)*

*‘I see how knit stockings be sold: there is great buying of them at Evesham’: The production and trade of hand knitted wool stockings in late Elizabethan and early Jacobean England, c.1580-1617*

Lesley O’Connell Edwards (Independent scholar)

*Redundancy: The plight of women in the English woollen manufacture, c.1700-1851*

Keith Sugden & Leigh Shaw-Taylor (University of Cambridge)

*Local advantage in a global context: Competition, adaptation, and resilience in textile manufacturing in the* *‘periphery’, 1860-1960*

Katharine Frederick & Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk (Utrecht University)

**ASIIC: Medieval Economic History**

(chair: James Davis) *(Linnett Room)*

*Mortality in Great Horwood, Buckinghamshire, 1349 and 1361*

Chris Briggs (University of Cambridge)

*Trans-European trade in bee products in the later middle ages*

Alexandra Sapoznik (King’s College London)

*Religious conversion and economic incentives: Evidence from Ottoman Bosnia*

Leonard Kukić (Universidad Carlos III de Madrid) & Yasin Arslantaş (Anadolu University)

**ASIID: Land Reform and Inequality**

(chair: Mattia Bertazzini) *(Games Room)*

*Colonial paradox: Sugar, property rights and land inequality in Java*

Pim de Zwart (Wageningen University)

*Land reform and voting: Evidence from 1930’s Spain*

Jordi Domenèch (Universidad Carlos III de Madrid)

*Persistent specialisation and growth: The Italian Land Reform*

Giampaolo Lecce (University of Groningen), Matteo Magnaricotte & Riccardo Bianchi-Vimercati (Northwestern University)

**ASIIE: Monetary History**

(chair: Alain Naef) *(Garden Room)*

*Understanding the rise and fall of paper money in Yuan China, 1260-1368*

Meng Wu (University of Manchester/LSE), Nuno Palma (University of Manchester) & Hanhui Guan (Peking University)

*The rise and fall of global currencies over two centuries*

Roger Vicquery (Banque de France)

*Commodity prices and global inflation, 1851-1913*

Rebecca Stuart (University of Neuchatel) & Stefan Gerlach (EFG Bank/CEPR)

**ASIIF: Capital Markets**

(chair: Rui Pedro Esteves) *(Umney Theatre)*

*Railways as patient capital*

Oliver Lewis & Avner Offer (University of Oxford)

*Fake news and corruption in late 19th-century France: The case of the Compagnie Universelle du Canal de Panamá*

Miguel Ortiz Serrano (University of Sussex) & Germán Forero-Laverde (University Externado of Colombia)

*Stock market development and performance in the Middle East, 1870-1913*

Ali Coşkun Tunçer (University College London)

**ASIIG: Firms**

(chair: Joris van den Tol) *(Auditorium Lounge)*

*The financing and performance of international entrepreneurship in the First Era of Globalisation*

Marc Deloof & Ine Paeleman (University of Antwerp)

*Liquidity management and firm survival during a hyperinflation: Business as usual?*

Stefan Petry (University of Manchester) & Lyndon Moore (Monash University)

1100-1230 **Meet the Editor** (by invitation only) *(Seminar Room)*

1230-1330 Lunch *(Dining Hall)*

1315-1400 **New Researcher Poster Session** *(Dining Hall Balcony)*

*The language of social embeddedness in 19th-century Britain and New South Wales*

Caitlin Adams (University of Cambridge)

*A comparative study of the orphan funds in the Ottoman Empire and England*

Mehmet Akif Berber (Marmara University/Visiting Cambridge)

*The political economy of modern taxation in Italy: Taxes, inflation, and the reshaping of the Italian fiscal contract, 1962-86*

Paolo Bozzi (Humboldt University, Berlin)

*Money of the poor: Power imbalances in purchasing and the case for mid-17th-century trade tokens*

Laura Burnett (Exeter University)

*Lifting the veil of ignorance: The impact of the land cadastre on agrarian taxation in Spain, 1901-36*

Mario Cuenda Garcia (London School of Economics)

*From excess to processed food: Evolution of meat consumption in Spain since the second half of the 20th century*

Pablo Delgado (Universidad de Zaragoza)

*Return innovation: Evidence from the English migration to the United States, 1850-1940*

Gaia Dossi (London School of Economics) & Davide Maria Coluccia (Università Commerciale L. Bocconi)

*Like penicillin in a Petri dish: Sectoral composition and the sub-regional character of deindustrialisation in England*

James Evans (University of Oxford)

*Oppression or concession? Income from the Royal Forest, 1227-72*

Andrew Ford (University of Reading)

*Under control? The effects of New York City rent control on the 1920’s housing market*

Maximilian Guennewig-Moenert (Trinity College Dublin)

*On the road to the nation-state: Itinerant kingship in medieval England*

Jacob Hall (George Mason University)

*Negotiating risk in pre-industrial China: Evidence from Huizhou prefecture, 1644-1949*

Christoph Hess (University of Cambridge)

*Living off the land? An empirical investigation of land and lease distribution in central Holland, 1544-1700*

Bram Hilkens (Erasmus University Rotterdam)

*Overcoming tradition: Teacher-student interaction at English universities at the time of the scientific revolution*

Julius Koschnick (London School of Economics)

*Timber imports and the English economy, 1761-1808*

Manish Kumar (Durham University)

*The persistence of status: Social mobility in imperial China, 1700-1902*

Xizi Luo (London School of Economics)

*Women’s property rights and fertility: Evidence from 19th century United States*

Cora Neumann (University of Warwick)

*Forbidden love: The impact of banning interracial marriages*

Jade Ponsard (Aix-Marseille University)

*Where the King’s writ did not run: Common Law and development along the English-Welsh border, 1290-1510*

Colin Sharpe (Vanderbilt University)

*English small towns in the 19th century*

Joanne Wallace (University of Cambridge)

1400-1530 **Academic Session III** (8 parallel sessions)

**ASIIIA: Gender and Demography**

(chair: Sheryllynne Haggerty) *(CWB Plenary)*

*Were there missing girls in Liberal Italy? Evidence from a new dataset, 1861-1921*

Gabriele Cappelli (University of Siena) & Francisco Beltrán Tapia (NTNU)

*Sex ratios in Colonial India*

James Fenske, Bishnupriya Gupta & Cora Neumann (University of Warwick)

*Documenting determinants of divorce: Micro-level evidence from Southern Sweden, 1922-67*

Martin Bergvall & Maria Stanfors (Lund University)

**ASIIIB: Social Costs of Industrialisation**

(chair: Jennifer Aston) *(CWB 1/2)*

*Mechanisation and the fate of the handloom weaver in mid-19th-century England: New evidence from census nominal linkage*

Joshua Rhodes (Alan Turing Institute) & Emma Griffin (University of East Anglia)

*The social cost of industrialisation: Evidence from the 19th-century Swedish iron industry*

Adrian Poignant, Niklas Bengtsson & Raoul van Maarseveen (Uppsala University)

*The death of king coal: Industrial decline during childhood and lifetime well-being*

Bjoern Brey (Université Libre Bruxelles) & Valeria Rueda (University of Nottingham)

**ASIIIC: Migration**

(chair: David Escamilla-Guerrero) *(JCR)*

*Domestic migration and economic growth in the Austro-Hungarian monarchy*

Michael Pammer (Johannes Kepler University)

*Missing migrants: The impact of European migration to Brazil during the Age of Mass Migration*

Andrea Papadia (University of Bonn), David Escamilla-Guerrero (University of St Andrews) & Ariell Zimran (Vanderbilt University)

*Agglomeration over the long run: Evidence from County Seat Wars*

Amrita Kulka (University of Warwick) & Cory Smith (University of Maryland)

**ASIIID: International Monetary Cooperation**

(chair: Marianna Astore) *(Linnett Room)*

*Central bank cooperation, 1930-32*

Gianandrea Nodari & Juan Flores Zendejas (University of Geneva)

*The strong and the weak: European currencies during the Snake*

Alain Naef (Banque de France), Maylis Avaro, Michael Bordo (Rutgers University) & Harold James (Princeton University)

*Inter-state solution in the stateless market: The international debt crisis and the global supervision of the Eurocurrency market, 1979-84*

Seung Woo Kim (Graduate Institute Geneva)

**ASIIIE: State Capacity in the Long Run**

(chair: Leigh Gardner) *(Games Room)*

*A game of bones: Security, state capacity and nutritional welfare in the Ancient Middle East, 10k – 400 BCE*

Joerg Baten, Giacomo Benati (University of Tübingen) & Arkadiusz Szoltysiak (University of Warsaw)

*The Negus and the Monks: Monasteries, state formation and long-run development in Ethiopia, 1270-2020*

Mattia Bertazzini (University of Oxford)

*State intervention, education supply and economic growth in 19th-century France*

Adrien Montalbo (IESEG School of Management)

**ASIIIF: Long Run Economic Development**

(chair: Stephen Broadberry) *(Garden Room)*

*A Numerical Revolution: The diffusion of practical mathematics and the growth of pre-modern European economies*

Raffaele Danna, Martina Iori & Andrea Mina (Sant’Anna School of Advanced Studies)

*Reviewing the Great Divergence: Wages, labour market and living standards in China, 1530-1840*

Ziang Liu (London School of Economics)

*Love thy neighbour as thyself? Ethnic fractionalisation, Christian missionaries, and long-term development in Africa*

Jacob Weisdorf & Alessandra Quintigliano (Sapienza University of Rome)

**ASIIIG: International Capital Flows**

(chair: Thea Don-Siemion) *(Umney Theatre)*

*Dormant securities: Imperial guarantees for colonial loans, 1840-1940*

Rui Pedro Esteves (Graduate Institute of International & Development Studies) & Ali Coşkun Tunçer (University College London)

*The market effects of Sir Robert Peel’s Repeal of the Corn Laws during the Irish famine*

Charles Read (University of Cambridge)

*A dissonant violin in the international orchestra? Discount rate policy in Italy, 1894-1913*

Paolo Di Martino & Fabio Bagliano (University of Turin)

**ASIIIH: Anti(Nuclear) Politics in the United Kingdom**

(chair: Marguerite Dupree) *(Auditorium Lounge)*

*From ‘atom town’ to the ‘atomic menace’: Scotland's changing nuclear narratives*

Linda Ross (University of Glasgow)

*‘It’s not an ideological opposition to splitting atoms’: Anti-nuclear politics and Scottish Nationalism since the 1960s*

Ewan Gibbs (University of Glasgow)

*Stop stolen uranium powering the British Grid: The political ecology of Namibian uranium from the Rössing mine*

Christopher Hill (University of South Wales)

1400-1530 **Meet the Editor** (by invitation only) *(Seminar Room)*

1530-1600 **New Researcher Poster Session** *(Dining Hall Balcony)*

1530-1600 Tea *(Dining Hall/CWB)*

1600-1730 **Academic Session IV** (8 parallel sessions)

**ASIVA: Historical Demography**

(chair: Emma Griffin) *(CWB Plenary)*

*Demography and literacy in pre-industrial Spain*

Francisco Beltrán Tapia (NTNU) & Francisco Marco-Gracia (University of Zaragoza)

*Was secularisation a factor in fertility transition? Evidence from 19th-century Habsburg monarchy*

Tomas Cvrcek (University College London)

*The geography of old age in late-Victorian England and Wales*

Tom Heritage (University of Cambridge)

**ASIVB: Economic History and Sustainability: Long Run Trends in Resources and Development**

(chair: Mary Cox) *(CWB 1/2)*

*Industrial energy consumption in the urban Low Countries: Ghent and Leiden compared, c.1650-1850*

Wout Saelens (University of Antwerp)

*Tracing sustainability in the long run: Genuine savings estimations, 1850-2018*

Eoin McLaughlin (University College Cork), Cristián Ducoing (Lund University) & Les Oxley (Waikato University)

*Adjusted net savings in Latin America, 1880-2020: Stylized facts on natural resource dependence and development*

Cristián Ducoing (Lund University), Eoin McLaughlin, Henry Willebald (University College Cork) & Mar Rubio-Varas (Public University of Navarre)

**ASIVC: Local Population Growth**

(chair: Brian Varian) *(JCR)*

*Paving the way to modern growth: the Spanish Bourbon roads*

Alfonso Herranz-Loncán, Elisabet Viladecans, Filippo Tassinari (University of Barcelona) & Miquel-Àngel Garcia-López (Autonomous University of Barcelona)

*Transport development and population change in the age of steam: A market access approach*

Xuesheng You (Swansea University), Dan Bogart (UC, Irvine), Max Satchell, Leigh Shaw-Taylor (University of Cambridge) & Eduard Alvarez Palau (Universitat Oberta de Catalunya)

*Administrative reforms, urban hierarchy, and local population growth: Lessons from Italian unification*

Carlo Ciccarelli (University of Rome Tor Vergata), Giulio Cainelli & Roberto Ganau (University of Padua)

**ASIVD: Agriculture**

(chair: Michiel de Haas) *(Linnett Room)*

*Agriculture and the market in Northern Italy: The Papal States and the Republic of Venice in the 18th century*

Giulio Ongaro (University of Milan-Bicocca)

*Extractive agriculture and permanent settlement: The effects of colonial viticulture in colonial Algeria*

Laura Maravall (Universidad de Alcalá), Jordi Domènech (Universidad Carlos III de Madrid) & Sergi Basco (University of Barcelona)

*Risk, uncertainty and development in India and Taiwan, 1900-39*

Maanik Nath, Vigyan Ratnoo (Utrecht University), Chung-Tang Cheng (National Taipei University)

**ASIVE: Political Economy and Economic Growth**

(chair: Jonathan Chapman) *(Games Room)*

*Catching-up and falling behind: Russian economic growth from the 1690s to the 1880s*

Elena Korchmina (SDU) & Stephen Broadberry (University of Oxford)

*The short- and long-run effects of affirmative action: Evidence from Imperial China*

Melanie Meng Xue (London School of Economics) & Boxiao Zhang (UCLA)

*The origins of elite persistence: Evidence from political purges in post-World War II France*

Jean Lacroix (Université Paris-Saclay), Toke Aidt (University of Cambridge) & Pierre-Guillaume Méon (Université Libre de Bruxelles)

**ASIVF: Early Modern Labour Markets**

(chair: Joyce Burnette) *(Garden Room)*

*Castilian wages in the long run: Toledo, 1520-1912*

Mauricio Drelichman (University of British Columbia) & David Gonzalez Agudo (University of Valencia)

*Monopsony in early modern labour markets*

Judy Stephenson (University College London), Meredith Paker (University of Oxford) & Patrick Wallis (London School of Economics)

*Women in the labour market in preindustrial Turin (Italy): A reassessment, 1705-1858*

Beatrice Zucca (Universities of Padua/Cambridge)

**ASIVG: Eighteenth-Century Finance**

(chair: Edmond Smith) *(Umney Theatre)*

*Why Lancashire? Banking as the spark that set off industrialisation*

Carolyn Sissoko (UWE Bristol)

*The anatomy of a Bubble Company: The London Assurance in 1720*

William Quinn & Michael Aldous (Queen’s University Belfast) & Graeme Acheson (University of Strathclyde)

*Financial intermediation in Stockholm, 1720-60*

Patrik Winton (Örebro University) & Peter Ericsson (Uppsala University)

**ASIVH: Business History**

(chair: David Higgins) *(Auditorium Lounge)*

*Monopsony, cartels, and market manipulation: Evidence from the U.S. meatpacking industry*

Jingyi Huang (Brandeis/Harvard Universities)

*The ‘myth’ of Fordism (outside the automobile sector) for American assembly industries prior to the Second World War*

James Walker & Peter Scott (University of Reading)

1730-1830 EHS Annual General Meeting *(CWB 1/2)*

1915-2000 Conference Reception & Book Launch *(all delegates invited)* *(CWB plenary)*

2000 Conference Dinner *(Dining Hall)*

Bar available until late

**Sunday 3 April**

0800-0900 Breakfast *(Garden Restaurant)*

0930-1130 **Academic Session V** (8 parallel sessions)

**ASVA: Health Inequality**

(chair: Romola Davenport) *(CWB Plenary)*

*Swedish life expectancy, inequality, and the standard of living, 1600-1800*

Björn Eriksson & Kathryn Gary (Lund University)

*Socioeconomic status and epidemic mortality in an urban environment: Mechelen (Belgium), 1600-1900*

Jord Hanus, Tim Soens (University of Antwerp) & Isabelle Devos (Ghent University)

*Ethnic inequities in infant survival: England and Wales, 1866-2007*

Neil Cummins (London School of Economics)

*Exploring nutritional and health inequality in late 19th-century Catalonia*

Ramon Ramon-Muñoz (University of Barcelona) & Josep-Maria Ramon-Muñoz (University of Murcia)

**ASVB: Women's Work: Still Hidden from Economic History (Women’s Committee Session)**

(chair: Jane Whittle) *(CWB 1/2)*

*The historical cost of board and lodging and what it can tell us about women’s contribution to wellbeing and economic growth, England, 1260-1860*

Jane Humphries (University of Oxford)

*How not to measure the standard of living: The male breadwinner family and the Little Divergence*

Joyce Burnette (Wabash College)

*For wives alone: Economic divorce in mid-19th century England and Wales*

Jennifer Aston & Olive Anderson (Northumbria University & Westfield College, University of London)

*Sub-regional specialisation, majority gender shares, and the gender wage gap in the Lancashire cotton textile industry, 1886-1906*

Corinne Boter & Sarah Carmichael (Utrecht University)

**ASVC: Industrialisation**

(chair: Alessandro Nuvolari) *(JCR)*

*The adoption of steam-power during the British industrial revolution, 1800-70: An empirical re-assessment*

Sean Bottomley (Northumbria University)

*Industrialisation in the Habsburg Empire: A spatial analysis*

Stefan Nikolić & Tamás Vonyó (Bocconi University)

*Reversing fortunes of German regions, 1926 – 2019: Boon and bane of early industrialisation*

Sebastian Braun, Richard Franke (University of Bayreuth) & Paul Berbee (ZEW)

*The long-run unintended consequences of the ‘Arsenal of Democracy’*

Alexandra L. Cermeño (Lund University)

**ASVD: Inequality**

(chair: Guido Alfani) *(Linnett Room)*

*The unequal spirit of the Protestant Reformation: Religious confession and wealth distribution in early modern Germany*

Felix S.F. Schaff (London School of Economics)

*Home ownership, epidemic mortality, and wealth distribution in early modern Leiden, 1630-70*

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*Incomes and income inequality in Stockholm, 1870-1970*

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*All taxation is local: Fiscal decentralisation and colonial institutions in British Africa*

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*The role of scholarly and religious societies in establishing and sustaining trade in transatlantic business networks*

Edmond Smith & Haig Smith (University of Manchester)

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