

CONTINUITY AND CHANGE

A journal of social structure,
law and demography
in past societies

VOLUME 27
2012

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PRESS

PUBLISHED BY
THE PRESS SYNDICATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE
The Pitt Building, Trumpington Street, Cambridge CB2 1RP,
United Kingdom

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS
The Edinburgh Building, Cambridge CB2 8RU, UK
32 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10013–2473, USA
477 Williamstown Road, Port Melbourne, VIC 3207, Australia
C/Orense, 4, Planta 13, 28020 Madrid, Spain
Lower Ground Floor, Nautica Building, The Water Club, Beach Road,
Granger Bay, 8005 Cape Town, South Africa
<http://www.cambridge.org>

© Cambridge University Press 2012

Printed in the UK by MPG Books Ltd

Contents

CONTINUITY AND CHANGE 27: 1

KEVIN SCHÜRER	Richard Wall (2 June 1944–22 June 2011): a personal assessment of his work	1
LLOYD BONFIELD	Changes, continuities, farewells, welcomes and grateful thanks	7
EILIDH GARRETT	Tributes and thanks	8

ARTICLES

MIKOŁAJ SZOLTYSEK	Spatial construction of European family and household systems: a promising path or a blind alley? An Eastern European perspective	11
MARJORIE K. MCINTOSH	Negligence, greed and the operation of English charities, 1350–1603	53
DAVID G. BARRIE AND SUSAN BROOMHALL	Public men, private interests: the origins, structure and practice of police courts in Scotland, c. 1800–1833	83
ALBERTE MARTÍNEZ LÓPEZ AND JESÚS MIRÁS-ARAUJO	The city as a business: gas and business in the Spanish region of Galicia, 1850–1936	125
SHU-YUN MA	Power, accidents, and institutional changes: the case of a Chinese Hospital in Hong Kong	151

CONTINUITY AND CHANGE 27: 2

ARTICLES

LEX HEERMA VAN VOSS AND MARCO H. D. VAN LEEUWEN	Charity in the Dutch Republic: an introduction	175
HENK LOOIJESTEIJN	Funding and founding private charities: Leiden almshouses and their founders, 1450–1800	199

ELISE VAN NEDERVEEN MEERKERK	The will to give: charitable bequests, <i>inter vivos</i> gifts and community building in the Dutch Republic, c. 1600–1800	241
DANIËLLE TEEUWEN	Collections for the poor: monetary charitable donations in Dutch towns, c. 1600–1800	271
MARCO H. D. VAN LEEUWEN	Giving in early modern history: philanthropy in Amsterdam in the Golden Age	301

CONTINUITY AND CHANGE 27: 3

ERRATUM		345
---------	--	-----

ARTICLES

BAS VAN BAVEL, JESSICA DIJKMAN, ERIKA KUIJPERS AND JACO ZUIJDERDUIJN	The organisation of markets as a key factor in the rise of Holland from the fourteenth to the sixteenth century: a test case for an institutional approach	347
MARK ROTHERY AND JON STOBART	Inheritance events and spending patterns in the English country house: the Leigh family of Stoneleigh Abbey, 1738–1806	379
LOTTA VIKSTRÖM AND TOM ERICSSON	Like father, like daughter? Intergenerational social mobility among female business- and craftswomen in Sundsvall, Sweden, 1860–1893	409
SUSAN HAUTANIEMI LEONARD, JEFFREY K. BEEMER AND DOUGLAS L. ANDERTON	Immigration, wealth and the ‘mortality plateau’ in emergent industrial cities of nineteenth-century Massachusetts	433
QUANBAO JIANG, SHUZHUO LI, MARCUS W. FELDMAN AND JESÚS JAVIER SÁNCHEZ-BARRICARTE	Estimates of missing women in twentieth-century China	461

BOOK REVIEWS

ATTILA MELEGH	Review of Svetla Baloutzova, <i>Democracy and nation</i>	481
JENNIFER EVANS	Review of Kim Phillips and Barry Reay, <i>Sex before sexuality</i>	486

Author Index

CONTINUITY AND CHANGE VOL. 27

Articles

- BARRIE, DAVID G. AND SUSAN BROOMHALL Public men, private interests: the origins, structure and practice of police courts in Scotland, c.1800–1833 1/83
- BONFIELD, LLOYD Changes, continuities, farewells, welcomes and grateful thanks 1/7
- JIANG, QUANBAO SHUZHUO LI, MARCUS W. FELDMAN AND JESÚS JAVIER SÁNCHEZ-BARRICARTE Estimates of missing women in twentieth-century China 3/461
- LEONARD, SUSAN HAUTANIEMI, JEFFREY K. BEEMER AND DOUGLAS L. ANDERTON Immigration, wealth and the ‘mortality plateau’ in emergent industrial cities of nineteenth-century Massachusetts 3/433
- LOOIJESTEIJN, HENK Funding and founding private charities: Leiden almshouses and their founders, 1450–1800 2/199
- MA, SHU-YUN Power, accidents, and institutional changes: the case of a Chinese hospital in Hong Kong 1/151
- MARTÍNEZ LÓPEZ, ALBERTE AND JESÚS MIRÁS-ARAUJO The city as a business: gas and business in the Spanish region of Galicia, 1850–1936 1/125
- MCINTOSH, MARJORIE K. Negligence, greed and the operation of English charities, 1350–1603 1/53
- ROTHERY, MARK AND JON STOBART Inheritance events and spending patterns in the English country house: the Leigh family of Stoneleigh Abbey, 1738–1806 3/379
- SCHÜRER, KEVIN Richard Wall (2 June 1944–22 June 2011). A personal assessment of his work 1/1
- SZOLTYSEK, MIKOŁAJ Spatial construction of European family and household systems: a promising path or a blind alley? An Eastern European perspective 1/11
- TEEUWEN, DANIËLLE Collections for the poor: monetary charitable donations in Dutch towns, c. 1600–1800 2/271
- VAN BAVEL, BAS, ‘JESSICA DIJKMAN, ERIKA KUIJPERS AND JACO ZUIJDERDIJN The organisation of markets as a key factor in the rise of Holland from the fourteenth to the sixteenth century: a test case for an institutional approach 3/347
- VAN LEEUWEN, MARCO H. D. Giving in early modern history: philanthropy in Amsterdam in the Golden Age 2/301

VAN NEDERVEEN MEERKERK, ELISE	The will to give: charitable bequests, <i>inter vivos</i> gifts and community building in the Dutch Republic, c. 1600–1800	2/241
VAN VOSS, LEX HEERMA AND MARCO H. D. VAN LEEUWEN	Charity in the Dutch Republic: an introduction	2/175
VIKSTRÖM, LOTTA AND TOM ERICSSON	Like father, like daughter? Intergenerational social mobility among female business- and craftswomen in Sundsvall, Sweden, 1860–1893	3/409

Book Reviews

EVANS, JENNIFER	Review of Kim Phillips and Barry Reay, <i>Sex before sexuality</i>	3/486
MELEGH, ATTILA	Review of Svetla Baloutzova, <i>Democracy and nation</i>	3/481

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Journal of British Studies

Journal of British Studies and Cambridge University Press are delighted to announce a new publishing partnership

Editors

Brian Cowan, *McGill University, Canada*
Elizabeth Elbourne, *McGill University, Canada*

From 2013, *Journal of British Studies* will be published by Cambridge University Press on behalf of the North American Conference on British Studies (NACBS). Subscriptions, including 2013 renewals, and customer service issues will be managed by Cambridge.

Journal of British Studies's transition to Cambridge brings a wealth of benefits to subscribers, including:

- All institutional subscriptions to *Journal of British Studies* will include online access to current articles via Cambridge Journals Online (CJO)
- Availability of complete online archive: Volumes 1 through 50, plus the complete archive of *Albion*, a complementary journal formerly published by the NACBS
- Dedicated customer service and sales teams will help you manage the transition of your subscription
- Clear and familiar lines of communication are available for claims and subscription renewal

If you are a current subscriber, you will receive your regular renewal notice. You may return this notice directly to Cambridge or continue to order through your subscription agent. Please note that the journal will no longer be available as part of the JSTOR Current Scholarship Program. If you would like to subscribe, the contact details for our Customer Services Departments are listed in the column to the right.

For more information, please go to
<http://journals.cambridge.org/JBritStud>



Journal of British Studies
<http://journals.cambridge.org/jbr>

To subscribe contact Customer Services

in Cambridge:
Phone +44 (0)1223 326070
Fax +44 (0)1223 325150
Email journals@cambridge.org

in New York:
Phone (845) 353 7500
Fax (845) 353 4141
Email
subscriptions_newyork@cambridge.org

Free email alerts

Register today for free ETOC alerts and sample content as soon as it is available
journals.cambridge.org/jbr-alerts



CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PRESS

CAMBRIDGE

JOURNALS

Central European History

Published for the Conference Group for Central European History of the American Historical Association

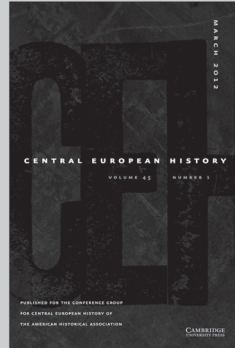
Editor-in-Chief

Kenneth Ledford, *Case Western Reserve University, USA*

Associate Editor (Book Reviews)

Catherine Epstein, *Amherst College, USA*

Central European History offers articles, review essays, and book reviews that range widely through the history of Germany, Austria, and other German-speaking regions of Central Europe from the medieval era to the present. All topics and approaches to history are welcome, whether cultural, social, political, diplomatic, intellectual, economic, and military history, as well as historiography and methodology. Contributions that treat new fields, such as post-1945 and post-1989 history, maturing fields such as gender history, and less-represented fields such as medieval history and the history of the Habsburg lands are especially desired. The journal thus aims to be the primary venue for scholarly exchange and debate among scholars of the history of Central Europe.



Central European History

is available online at:

<http://journals.cambridge.org/cc>

**To subscribe contact
Customer Services**

in Cambridge:

Phone +44 (0)1223 326070

Fax +44 (0)1223 325150

Email journals@cambridge.org

in New York:

Phone +1 (845) 353 7500

Fax +1 (845) 353 4141

Email

subscriptions_newyork@cambridge.org

Free email alerts

Keep up-to-date with new material – sign up at

journals.cambridge.org/register

For free online content visit:
<http://journals.cambridge.org/cc>



CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PRESS

NOTES FOR CONTRIBUTORS

Continuity and Change aims to define a field of historical sociology concerned with long-term continuities and discontinuities in the structure of past societies. Emphasis is upon studies whose agenda or methodology combines elements from traditional fields such as history, sociology, law, demography, economics or anthropology, or ranges freely between them. There is a strong commitment to comparative studies over a broad range of cultures and time spans.

Editors

Dr Eilidh Garrett, 63 Barncliffe Crescent, Lodge Moor, Sheffield S10 4DB, UK.
email: eilidh.garrett@btinternet.com

Dr Mary Louise Nagata, Francis Marion University, Department of History,
4822 E. Palmetto, Florence, SC 29506, USA.
email: mnagata@fmarion.edu

Dr Julie Marfany, All Souls College, Oxford OX1 4AL, UK.
email: julie.marfany@history.ox.ac.uk

Books for review should be sent to Dr Marfany at her address as given above.

1. Articles should usually be less than 10,000 words, including endnotes and a 100-word abstract. Texts should be double-spaced throughout and on one side of the paper only, with generous margins and submitted by email as Word files to *each* of the Editors. The title page should indicate the word-length of the article and affiliation and contact address of the author(s). Comments on previously published articles will also be considered, provided they do not exceed 1500 words.

2. Endnotes should be numbered consecutively through the manuscript and typed *double-spaced* on separate pages at the end. Bibliographical references should be given in full in the endnotes when first cited; thereafter use author surname and short title.

3. Maps and graphs (figures) and tables should be submitted in separate files, and the text annotated to indicate where they should be placed. Figures should be submitted as tif or eps files.

4. British conventions for spelling and punctuation are followed.

5. The Editors reserve the right to request authors to meet the costs of major correction to the English that they consider necessary after the articles have been reviewed and resubmitted by the authors.

6. Authors of articles published in the journal assign copyright to Cambridge University Press (with certain rights reserved).

A full set of conventions is available on our website at: journals.cambridge.org/con.

This journal issue has been printed on FSC-certified paper and cover board. FSC is an independent, non-governmental, not-for-profit organization established to promote the responsible management of the world's forests. Please see www.fsc.org for information.

CONTINUITY AND CHANGE

VOLUME 27 PART 3 DECEMBER 2012

CONTENTS

ERRATUM	345
ARTICLES	
BAS VAN BAVEL, JESSICA DIJKMAN, ERIKA KUIJPERS AND JACO ZUIJDERDUIJN The organisation of markets as a key factor in the rise of Holland from the fourteenth to the sixteenth century: a test case for an institutional approach	347
MARK ROTHERY AND JON STOBART Inheritance events and spending patterns in the English country house: the Leigh family of Stoneleigh Abbey, 1738–1806	379
LOTTA VIKSTRÖM AND TOM ERICSSON Like father, like daughter? Intergenerational social mobility among female business- and craftswomen in Sundsvall, Sweden, 1860–1893	409
SUSAN HAUTANIEMI LEONARD, JEFFREY K. BEEMER AND DOUGLAS L. ANDERTON Immigration, wealth and the 'mortality plateau' in emergent industrial cities of nineteenth-century Massachusetts	433
QUANBAO JIANG, SHUZHUO LI, MARCUS W. FELDMAN AND JESÚS JAVIER SÁNCHEZ-BARRICARTE Estimates of missing women in twentieth-century China	461
BOOK REVIEWS	481

FORTHCOMING

BOĞAÇ ERGENE, ATABEY KAYGUN AND METIN COŞGEL A temporal analysis of wealth in eighteenth-century Ottoman Kastamonu	
MATTHEW CRAGOE AND BRIONY MCDONAGH Parliamentary enclosure, vermin, and the cultural life of English parishes, 1750–1850	
PAUL MINOLETTI The importance of ideology: the shift to factory production and its effect on women's employment opportunities in the English textile industries	
NOËL BONNEUIL AND ELENA FURSA Secularisation and the religious components of marriage seasonality in the Don Territory (Southern Russia), 1867–1916	
WOUTER RONSIJN Mediated and unmediated market dependence in the Flemish countryside in the nineteenth century: two paths of rural development	

Front cover illustration: A Chinese Bride, Drawing by Vera Waddington C:a 1909

Cambridge Journals Online

For further information about this journal
please go to the journal website at:
journals.cambridge.org/con



MIX
Paper from
responsible sources
FSC® C018575

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PRESS