

Editors' Notes

AWARDS AT THE 2021 ECONOMIC HISTORY ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

The Economic History Association announced the 2021 prize winners at the Annual Meeting held in Tucson, Arizona.

NEIL CUMMINS, London School of Economics, was awarded the *Arthur H. Cole Prize* for the outstanding article published in this JOURNAL in the September 2020 to June 2021 issues, for “Where Is the Middle Class? Evidence from 60 Million English Death and Probate Records, 1892–1992,” published in the June 2021 issue of *The Journal of Economic History*. The editorial board selected the winner.

BRIAN MAREIN, University of Toronto, received the *Allan Nevins Prize* for the Best Dissertation in U.S. or Canadian Economic History, for his dissertation “The Economic Development of Puerto Rico after United States Annexation,” completed at the University of Colorado. Advisors: Taylor Jaworski and Carol Shiue. (This prize is awarded on behalf of Columbia University Press.)

EMILIANO TRAVIESO, Carlos III University of Madrid, received the *Alexander Gerschenkron Prize* for the Best Dissertation in non-U.S. or Canadian Economic History, for his dissertation “Resources, Environment, and Rural Development in Uruguay, 1779–1913,” completed at the University of Cambridge. Advisor: Gareth Austin.

JARI ELORANTA, University of Helsinki, was awarded the annual *Jonathan Hughes Prize* honoring excellence in teaching economic history.

The *Gyorgy Ranki Biennial Prize*, awarded for an Outstanding Book on the Economic History of Europe, went to two books this year: SHEILAGH OGILVIE, University of Oxford, was awarded for her book *The European Guilds*, published by Princeton University Press and PHILIP HOFFMAN, Caltech, GILLES POSTEL-VINAY, Paris School of Economics, and JEAN-LAURENT ROSENTHAL, Caltech, were awarded for their book *Dark Matter Credit*, published by Princeton University Press.

The *Lindert-Williamson Biennial Prize*, awarded for Outstanding Book in Global, African, Asian, Australian, and/or South American History, went to two books this year: RON HARRIS, Tel Aviv University, was awarded for his book *Going the Distance: Eurasian Trade and the Rise of the Business Corporation, 1400–1700*, published by Princeton University Press and GREGG HUFF, Pembroke College, was awarded for his book *World War II and Southeast Asia, Economy and Society under Japanese Occupation*, published by Cambridge University Press.

STEVEN RUGGLES, University of Minnesota, was awarded the *Gallman-Parker Prize* for his lifetime contributions in creating, compiling, and sharing data.

STEVEN NAFZIGER, Williams College, was awarded for Excellence in Refereeing for the *Journal of Economic History*.

KAREN CLAY, Carnegie Mellon University, was awarded for Exceptional Service to the *Journal of Economic History* Editorial Board.

Also announced was the *Larry Neal Prize* for the best article published in *Explorations in American History*, awarded to GUILLAUME BLANC, Brown University, and ROMAIN WACZIARG, UCLA Anderson School of Management, “Change and Persistence in the Age of Modernization: Saint-Germain-d’Anxure, 1730–1895,” published in the October 2020 issue.

Awarded for Excellence in Refereeing for *Explorations in Economic History* were DAN AARONSON, Chicago Fed, and VELLORE ARTHI, University of California, Irvine.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ECONOMIC HISTORY ASSOCIATION
LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN
SEPTEMBER 16–18, 2022
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The theme for EHA 2022 is “Hidden Figures.” Economic history is a broad field spanning time and space using methodologies that range from broad synthetic histories to more narrowly focused examinations of a particular event, place, or period. Yet, our work often excludes the activities, agency or contribution of particular groups or societies due to the challenges of finding evidence, particularly quantitative evidence. To give two examples. Women are often invisible due in part to name change on marriage or being seen as legally passive actors. Indigenous societies are considered as distinct and separate from the societies or economies in which they reside. Our focus on the most visible may not matter, but it may lead to a distortion of the historical reality we seek to understand. The program committee calls for papers that seek to integrate such groups into the economic histories of the societies they share and inhabit. Of course, proposed papers on all areas of economic history are welcome and graduate students are encouraged to attend.

The Program Committee, chaired by Taylor Jaworski (University of Colorado), welcomes submissions on **all** subjects in economic history, though some preference will be given to papers that fit the theme of the conference. Papers should be submitted individually, but authors may suggest to the Committee that three particular papers fit well together in a panel. Papers should in all cases be works in progress rather than accepted or published work. Submitters should let the program committee know at the time of application if the paper they are proposing has already been submitted for publication. Individuals who presented or co-authored a paper given at the 2021 meeting are not eligible for inclusion in the 2022 program. Papers and session proposals should be submitted online, with the following submission form: <https://eh.net/eha/2022-eha-meeting-proposal/>. The submission system will be available from 1 November 2021 onward. Paper proposals should include a 3–5-page proposal and a 150-word abstract suitable for publication in the *Journal of Economic History*. Paper proposals should be submitted by January 31, 2022, to ensure consideration. *Please note that at least one of the authors needs to be a member of EHA.*

Graduate students are encouraged to attend the meeting. The association offers subsidies for travel, hotel, registration, and meals, including a special graduate student dinner. A poster session welcomes work from dissertations in progress. The poster submission system will open on 1 March 2022. Applications for the poster session are due no later than 21 May 2022, online on the meetings website.

The dissertation session, convened by Joshua Lewis (Université de Montréal) and Caroline Fohlin (Emory University), will honor six dissertations completed during the 2021–2022 academic year. The submission deadline is 15 May 2022. The Allan Nevins and Alexander Gerschenkron prizes will be awarded to the best dissertations on North American and non-North American topics respectively. Dissertations must be submitted as a single PDF file. Files of less than 5 MB in size may be sent directly to the conveners as an email attachment. To submit a file over 5 MB, please supply a download link in an email message. The Nevins prize submissions should be sent to: Joshua.lewis@umontreal.ca and the Gerschenkron prize submissions to: caroline.fohlin@emory.edu. All submissions will be acknowledged by return email.

EHA GRANT AND FELLOWSHIP AWARDS

The Committee on Research in Economic History (CREH) of the Economic History Association is charged with administrating the Association's project of assisting young scholars as a way of strengthening the discipline of economic history. The CREH made three types of awards for 2021: fellowships to graduate students writing their dissertations; travel/data grants to graduate students in the early stage of research; and Cole Grants to recent PhDs.

Sokoloff Dissertation Fellowships

Mallory Hope of Yale University for "Underwriting Risk: Trade, War, Insurance, and Legal Institutions in Eighteenth-Century France and Its Empire." Advisors: Francesca Trivellato, Naomi Lamoreaux, Lauren Benton, and Amalia Kessler.
Hannah Postel of Princeton University for "Paper Trails of Immigration and Discrimination: Evidence from Chinese Exclusion." Advisor: Leah Boustan.

EHA Dissertation Fellowships

Pawel Charasz of Duke University for "Burghers into Peasants: Political Economy of City Status in Congress Poland." Advisors: Pablo Beramendi and Timur Kuran.
Sharbani Bhattacharjee of Auburn University for "Three Essays on Economic History of India." Advisor: Nicolas L. Ziebarth.

Cambridge University Press Dissertation Fellowship

Guillaume Blanc of Brown University for "Essays on the Cultural and Institutional Origins of Development." Advisors: Oded Galor, Romain Wacziarg, and Stelios Michalopoulos.

Cambridge University Press Pre-Dissertation Exploratory Grants

Auriane Terki-Mignot of University of Cambridge for "Patterns of Female Employment in France, 1792–1906." Advisors: Leigh Shaw-Taylor and Alexis Litvine.
Marco Lecci of Monash University for "God Can See You, Stalin Can't: Communism, the Catholic Shield and the Golden Age in Italy." Advisor: Sasha Becker.

EHA Pre-Dissertation Exploratory Grants

Brendon Andrews of Northwestern University for "Reputation in Markets for Physician Services: Historical Evidence from a Shocking Report." Advisors: Joel Mokyr, David Dranove, and Joseph Ferrie.
Madison Arnsbarger of University of Pittsburgh for "High and Dry: The Effect of the Civil War on Women's Temperance Activism and Labor Force Participation." Advisors: Allison Shertzer and Andreas Ferrara.
Katherine Hauck of University of Arizona for "Modeling the Historical Consolidation of Family Farms." Advisor: Price Fishback.

- Mario Cannella of Northwestern University for “The Long-Term Consequences of Distance Education: Evidence from the First U.S. Correspondence Program.”
Advisor: Joel Mokyr.
- Amy Burnett Cross of American University for “Women in Male-Dominated Occupations: The Signalling Effects of Military Policy.” Advisor: Mary Hansen.
- Boxiao Zhang of University of California, Los Angeles for “Newspaper, Post Office, and Protest: How Do Political Information Diffusion and Social Interactions Affect Collective Action in Late Imperial China?” Advisors: Dora Costa, Michela Giorcelli, Bernardo S. Silveira, and Nico Voigtlaender.
- Hillary Vipond of London School of Economics for “Technological Unemployment in Historical Perspective: The Mechanization of the English Bootmaking Industry.”
Advisors: Patrick Wallis and Sara Horrell.
- Maja Uhre Pedersen of University of Southern Denmark for “Measuring Italian Land Inequality using Agricultural Censuses.” Advisors: Paul Richard Sharp, Francesco Cinnirella, and Nina Boberg-Fazlic.
- Matthew Suandi of University of California, Berkeley for “Promoting to Opportunity: Evidence and Implications from the U.S. Submarine Service.” Advisors: Barry Eichengreen, Marco Gonzalez-Navarro, and Jeremy Magruder.

Arthur H. Cole Grants in Aid

- David Escamilla-Guerrero of University of St . Andrews for “Minimum Wages and Gender Inequality in the Long Run: Evidence from Mexico.”
- Selina Hofstetter of Stanford University for “Who Became a Nazi? A Structured Database of the German Denazification Questionnaires, 1945–1949.”
- Meiping Sun of Fordham University for “How Japanese Cities Recovered from World War II: A Longitudinal Analysis of Population Flows in Japan.”
- Luis Baldomero-Quintana of College of William and Mary (co-authors Enrique de la Rosa-Ramos and L. Guillermo Woo-Mora) for “Infrastructures of Race? Colonial Indigenous Zoning and Contemporaneous Urban Segregation.”

The Association is grateful to the members of the CREH for their work in selecting the award winners. Carl Kitchens, Florida State University chaired the committee. He was assisted by Taylor Jaworski , University of Colorado, Boulder, Antoine Parent, Sciences Po Lyon, Caitlin Rosenthal, UC Berkeley, and Marianne Wannamaker, University of Tennessee Knoxville.