

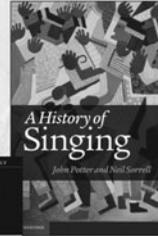
CAMBRIDGE

New and Noteworthy Titles from Cambridge

A History of Singing

John Potter and Neil Sorrell

\$120.00: Hardback: 978-0-521-81705-9: 355 pp.



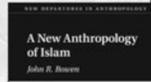
A New Anthropology of Islam

John R. Bowen

New Departures in Anthropology

\$80.00: Hardback: 978-0-521-82282-4: 230 pp.

\$29.99: Paperback: 978-0-521-52978-5



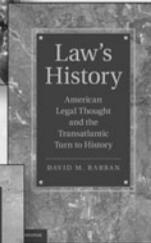
Law's History

American Legal Thought and the Transatlantic Turn to History

David M. Rabban

Cambridge Historical Studies in American Law and Society

\$85.00: Hardback: 978-0-521-76191-8: 577 pp.



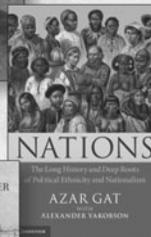
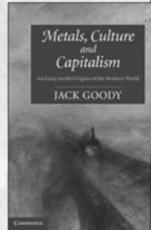
Metals, Culture and Capitalism

An Essay on the Origins of the Modern World

Jack Goody

\$90.00: Hardback: 978-1-107-02962-0: 366 pp.

\$29.99: Paperback: 978-1-107-61447-5



Nations

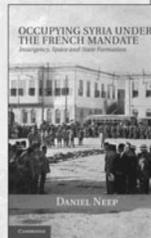
The Long History and Deep Roots of Political Ethnicity and Nationalism

Azar Gat

With Alexander Yakobson

\$80.00: Hardback: 978-1-107-00785-7: 447 pp.

\$27.99: Paperback: 978-1-107-40002-3



Occupying Syria under the French Mandate

Insurgency, Space and State Formation

Daniel Neep

Cambridge Middle East Studies

\$99.00: Hardback: 978-1-107-00006-3: 241 pp.

Prices subject to change.

www.cambridge.org/us

@camBUP_History

@CUP_Anthro_Soc



CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PRESS

CAMBRIDGE

New and Noteworthy Titles from Cambridge

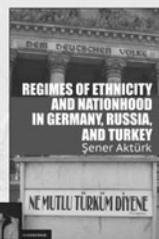
Regimes of Ethnicity and Nationhood in Germany, Russia, and Turkey

Şener Aktürk

Problems of International Politics

\$90.00: Hardback: 978-1-107-02143-3: 322 pp.

\$29.99: Paperback: 978-1-107-61425-3

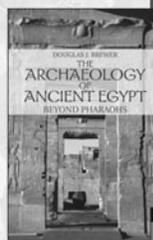


The Archaeology of Ancient Egypt Beyond Pharaohs

Douglas J. Brewer

\$99.00: Hardback: 978-0-521-88091-6: 210 pp.

\$29.99: Paperback: 978-0-521-70734-3



The Archaeology of China From the Late Paleolithic to the Early Bronze Age

Li Liu and Xingcan Chen

Cambridge World Archaeology

\$99.00: Hardback: 978-0-521-64310-8: 482 pp.

\$36.99: Paperback: 978-0-521-64432-7



The Bolsheviks and the Russian Empire

Liliana Riga

\$99.00: Hardback: 978-1-107-01422-0: 324 pp.



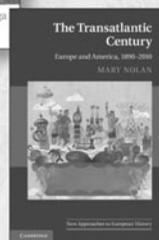
The Transatlantic Century Europe and America, 1890–2010

Mary Nolan

New Approaches to European History

\$85.00: Hardback: 978-0-521-87167-9: 403 pp.

\$27.99: Paperback: 978-0-521-69221-2



Prices subject to change.

www.cambridge.org/us

@cambUP_History

@CUP_Anthro_Soc



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

CAMBRIDGE

JOURNALS

Contemporary European History

Editors

Josie McLellan, *University of Bristol, UK*

Holger Nehring, *University of Sheffield, UK*

N. Piers Ludlow, *London School of Economics and Political Science, UK*

Corresponding Editor for North America

Amir Weiner, *Stanford University, USA*

Contemporary European History covers the history of Eastern and Western Europe, including the United Kingdom, from 1918 to the present. By combining a wide geographical compass with a relatively short time span, the journal achieves both range and depth in its coverage. It is open to all forms of historical inquiry - including cultural, economic, international, political and social approaches - and welcomes comparative and transnational analysis. One issue per year explores a broad theme under the guidance of a guest editor. The 2009 issue will examine the historical turning point of '1989' from a Pan-European perspective. The journal regularly features contributions from scholars outside the Anglophone community and acts as a channel of communication between European historians throughout the continent and beyond it.



Contemporary European History

is available online at:
<http://journals.cambridge.org/ceh>

To subscribe contact Customer Services

Americas:

Phone +1 (845) 353 7500

Fax +1 (845) 353 4141

Email

subscriptions_newyork@cambridge.org

Rest of world:

Phone +44 (0)1223 326070

Fax +44 (0)1223 325150

Email journals@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/ceh>



CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PRESS

CAMBRIDGE

JOURNALS

International Labor and Working-Class History

Published for International Labor and Working-Class History, Inc.

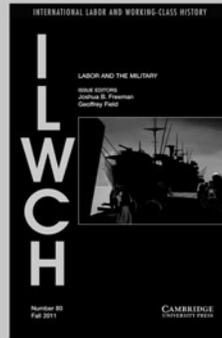
Senior Editors

Carolyn Brown, *Rutgers University, USA*

Jennifer Klein, *Yale University, USA*

Peter Winn, *Tufts University, USA*

ILWCH has an international reputation for scholarly innovation and quality. It explores diverse topics from globalisation and workers' rights to class and consumption, labour movements, class identities and cultures, unions, and working-class politics. *ILWCH* publishes original research, review essays, conference reports from around the world, and an acclaimed scholarly controversy section. Comparative and cross-disciplinary, the journal is of interest to scholars in history, sociology, political science, labor studies, global studies, and a wide range of other fields and disciplines.



International Labor and Working-Class History

is available online at:
<http://journals.cambridge.org/ilw>

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/ilw>



CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PRESS

COMPARATIVE STUDIES IN SOCIETY AND HISTORY

ISSN 0010-4175

Founded by Sylvia L. Thrupp

Comparative Studies in Society and History is a forum for new research and interpretation concerning problems of recurrent patterning and change in human societies through time and in the contemporary world. It sets up a working alliance among specialists in all branches of the social sciences and humanities. Review articles and discussions bring readers into touch with current findings and issues.

NOTES FOR CONTRIBUTORS

CSSH welcomes submissions. Essays should be written in such a way that complex issues are made intelligible and appealing to erudite readers who are not specialists in the subject under investigation. The editors prefer essays that are concise and will not accept for review essays over 14,000 words, including notes and references. Authors are also required to attach an abstract of no more than 250 words in length, including a concise description of their hypothesis, methodology, key sources, and conclusions. Please include with your submission your full contact information, including your email address.

The editors ask that submissions be presented in a manner that facilitates the work of reviewing and editing. Please submit a digital version of your work by email attachment to: hist-cssh@umich.edu, or on a CD. No printed copies are required. The journal works in Microsoft Word. The journal uses Windows-based PCs exclusively. The work should be formatted in 12-point type and double-spaced throughout, including quotations, notes, and bibliography. Please allow generous margins of an inch or more for editorial corrections. Authors of essays accepted for publication must secure and submit permissions to reproduce photographs or other illustrations and tables.

Digital media or hard copies of correspondence may be sent to:

David Akin, Managing Editor
Comparative Studies in Society and History
University of Michigan
1007 East Huron
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1690
USA

Please do not post materials to us by a means that requires a signature for delivery.

**COMPARATIVE STUDIES
IN SOCIETY AND HISTORY**

Editorial Foreword 237–240

Jurisdictional Flow

ERIC LEWIS BEVERLEY Frontier as Resource: Law, Crime,
and Sovereignty on the Margins of Empire 241–272

JOYA CHATTERJI Dispositions and Destinations: Refugee Agency
and “Mobility Capital” in the Bengal Diaspora, 1947–2007 273–304

Borderlanders

ZIAD FAHMY Jurisdictional Borderlands: Extraterritoriality and
“Legal Chameleons” in Precolonial Alexandria, 1840–1870 305–329

MARC DAVID BAER Turk and Jew in Berlin: The First
Turkish Migration to Germany and the Shoah 330–355

Identity Inside Out

ANDREW APTER Yoruba Ethnogenesis from Within 356–387

RUBEN GOWRICHARN Ethnogenesis: The Case of British Indians
in the Caribbean 388–418

Colonial Localisms

NEIL MACMASTER The Roots of Insurrection: The Role of the
Algerian Village Assembly (*Djemâa*) in Peasant Resistance,
1863–1962 419–447

JUSTIN WILLIS AND GEORGE GONA Tradition, Tribe, and State
in Kenya: The Mijikenda Union, 1945–1980 448–473

Reverse Historiography

MATT HODGES Illuminating Vestige: Amateur Archaeology
and the Emergence of Historical Consciousness in
Rural France 474–504

CSSH Discussion

CSSH Notes 505–517
