

Editors' Notes

AWARDS AT THE 2010 ECONOMIC HISTORY ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

The following prizes were awarded at the seventieth annual meeting of the Economic History Association, held in Evanston, Illinois, September 24–26, 2010.

The Arthur H. Cole Prize for the outstanding article published in this JOURNAL in the September 2009 through June 2010 issues to Rui Esteves of Oxford University and David Khoudour-Castéras of CEPII for “A Fantastic Rain of Gold: European Migrants’ Remittances and Balance of Payments Adjustment During the Gold Standard Period,” which appeared in the December 2009 issue. The winner is selected by the editorial board.

The Columbia University Prize in American Economic History in honor of Allan Nevins for the outstanding dissertation in U.S. or Canadian economic history during 2009/10 to Daniel Fetter of Wellesley College for “Federal Policy and the Mid-Century Transformation in U.S. Housing Markets,” completed under the supervision of Edward Glaeser, Claudia Goldin, and Lawrence Katz.

The Alexander Gerschenkron Prize for the outstanding dissertation in non-U.S. or Canadian economic history during 2009/10 to James Fenske of Oxford University for “Property Rights in Rural West Africa: Causes and Consequences,” completed under the supervision of Timothy Guinnane, at Yale University.

The Alice Hanson Jones Prize for the outstanding book in North American (including Caribbean) economic history to Alan Olmstead of University of California, Davis and Paul Rhode, of University of Michigan for *Creating Abundance: Biological Innovation and American Agricultural Development* (Cambridge University Press, 2008).

The Jonathan R. T. Hughes Prize for excellence in teaching economic history to Colleen Callahan of American University. The winner is selected by the EHA Committee on Education and Teaching.

Also announced at the meeting was the prize for the best article appearing in *Explorations in Economic History* in the past year, which was Robert C. Allen of Oxford University for “Engels’ Pause: Technical Change, Capital Accumulation, and Inequality in the British Industrial Revolution” [46, 4 (Oct. 2009): 418–35].

THE 2011 ECONOMIC HISTORY ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

SEAPORT HOTEL

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

SEPTEMBER 9–11, 2011

BARRY EICHENGREEN, PRESIDENT

“Crises and Turning Points”

The Program Committee—Richard Grossman, Wesleyan University (Chair); together with Maristella Botticini, Boston University; Alan Taylor, University of California, Davis; and Michael Bernstein, Tulane University—welcomes submissions on all subjects in economic history, though some preference will be given to papers that specifically fit the theme. Papers should be submitted individually, but authors may suggest to the Committee that three particular papers fit well together in a panel.

If the global economic and financial crisis has a silver lining, it is that recent events have heightened awareness among policymakers and the general public of the importance of economic history. Crises—economic, financial, social, demographic, environmental, and political, to name only a few—are a hardly perennial. An understanding of their history is essential to begin to understand what if anything is distinctive about the recent experience. The history of crises continues to be studied from a number of perspectives: in terms of their causes and their consequences, in terms of their changing incidence, in terms of their short-term impact, and their longer-term implications for the development of economies and societies. This conference seeks to bring together scholars engaged in research on these various dimensions of crises and their implications.

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 2010 meeting are not eligible for inclusion in the 2011 program.

Papers and session proposals should be submitted online at the following website: <http://eh.net/eha/meetings/2011-meeting/submissions>. The submission system will be available mid-late November 2010. Paper proposals should include a 3–5 page précis and a 150-word abstract suitable for publication in the *Journal of Economic History*. Papers should be submitted by January 31, 2011 to ensure consideration.

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. Applications for the poster session are due no later than May 21, 2011, and should be sent to grossman@wesleyan.edu.

The dissertation session convened by Kris James Mitchener (Santa Clara University) and Brian A'Hearn (University of Oxford) will honor six dissertations completed during the 2010–2011 academic year. The submission deadline is June 11, 2011. The Alexander Gerschenkron and Allan Nevins prizes will be awarded to the best dissertations on non-North American and North American topics respectively.

For further information, check <http://eh.net/eha/meetings/2011-meeting>, which also includes information on travel options to Boston; or contact Meetings Coordinator Jari Eloranta at elorantaj@appstate.edu.

EHA GRANT AND FELLOWSHIP AWARDS

The Committee on Research in Economic History (CREH) of the Economic History Association is charged with administering 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 2010: fellowships to graduate students writing their dissertations; travel/data grants to graduate students in the early stages of research; and Cole Grants to recent Ph.D.s.

Sokoloff Fellowship Recipient

Matthew Jaremski of Vanderbilt University for "Free Banking: A Reassessment Using Bank-Level Data." Advisor, Peter Rousseau.

Mohamed Saleh of University of Southern California for "Muslims, Christians, and Jews in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century Egypt: Human Capital Differences and Urban Segregation." Advisors, Jeffrey B. Nugent and Dora L. Costa.

Dissertation Fellowship Recipients

Veronica Aoki Santarosa of Yale University for "Can Joint Liability Solve Information Asymmetries? Evidence from Trading with Bills of Exchange." Advisor, Timothy W. Guinnane.

Rob Gillezeau of University of Michigan, Ann Arbor for "Race and Labor: Race, Trade Unions and the Government in Twentieth-Century America." Advisor, Warren Whatley.

Peter Koudijs of Universitat Pompeu Fabra for "Information and the Microstructure of the Amsterdam Capital Market in the Eighteenth Century." Advisor, Hans-Joachim Voth.

Dongwoo Yoo of Ohio State University for "Essays on Institutions and Economic Growth." Advisor, Richard Steckel.

Exploratory Grant Recipients

Horacio Alejandro Larreguy Arbesu of Massachusetts Institute of Technology for "Economic Growth: Institutions, Human Capital, or Both?" Advisor, Daron Acemoglu.

William W. Hanlon of Columbia University for "Modeling Clusters, Trade, and Growth, with Evidence from Lancashire County, England." Advisor, Donald Davis.

Carl Kitchens, University of Arizona, "A Dam Reduction in Malaria: The Role of the TVA in Malaria Reduction in the Southeastern United States, 1925–1950." Advisor, Price Fishback.

Caitlin Rosenthal of Harvard University for "Accounting for Control." Advisors, Claudia Goldin and Sven Beckert.

Eric Schuessel of Indiana University, Bloomington for "Projects for Industrial and Social Modernization in Xinjiang, 1870s–1930s." Advisor, Professor Gardner Bovingdon.

Jordi Vidal-Robert of Boston University for "War and Inquisition: Social Control in the Spanish Empire?" Advisor, Robert A. Margo.

Arthur H. Cole Grants-In-Aid

Neil Cummins of The City University of New York, Queens for "The Origins of Modern Growth: Fertility and Human Capital in England, 1500–1914."

Thomas Cvrcek of Clemson University for "Industrial Wages in the Hapsburg Empire in the Nineteenth Century."

Jeremiah Dittmar of American University for "Ideas, Technology, and Economic Change: The Impact of the Printing Press."

John Parman of University of California, Davis for "A 150-Year History of Intergenerational Correlations in Health."

The association is grateful to the members of the CREH for their work in selecting the award winners. Gregory Clark chaired the committee. He was assisted by Robert A. McGuire of University of Akron, Kris Mitchener of Santa Clara University, Aldo Musacchio of Harvard Business School, Francesca Trivellato of Yale University, and Bin Wong of University of California, Los Angeles.