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# The Newsletter of The Economic History Society

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## ECONOMIC HISTORY SOCIETY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held at 5.30 p.m. on Saturday, 3 April 2004 in the Main Lecture Theatre, Founder's Building, Royal Holloway College, University of London.

### Agenda

1. Minutes of the 2003 Annual General Meeting
2. Matters arising from the minutes
3. Statements by the President
4. Election of the Society's Officers and Chairs of Committees
5. Election to vacancies on Council
6. Election of the Society's auditors
7. ESRC matters
8. AHRB matters
9. Treasurer's Report
10. Secretary's Report
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12. Report of the Publications Committee
13. Report of the Conference Committee
14. Report of the IT Committee
15. Report of the Schools and Colleges Committee
16. Report of the Women's Committee
17. Arrangements for future conferences
18. Any other business

Eleven members of the Council are due to retire: Professor Allen, Professor Chartres, Dr Harte, Dr Higgins, Dr Muldrew, Professor Rodger, Dr Schenk, Dr Smith, Professor BR Tomlinson, Mr Westall and Dr Whittle. Professor Allen, Dr Higgins, Dr Muldrew, Dr Schenk and Professor Tomlinson – having served one term – are eligible for nomination and re-election.

All nominations for Council membership must reach the Honorary Secretary of the Society by noon on **Monday, 1 March 2004**. Nominations should be accompanied by brief details (not more than 30 words) about each candidate. Where the candidate is not self-nominated, assurance should be given that he/she has agreed to be nominated. No seconder is required.

Ballot papers, including the details of the candidates, will be available to those attending the Conference. A ballot box will, if required, be available until 5.30 p.m. on Saturday, 3 April.

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## NEWS FROM THE SOCIETY'S COUNCIL

The October meeting of Council was pleased to welcome newly-elected members to their first meeting. Also welcomed was Dr Emmett Sullivan, the local organiser of the 2004 annual conference, which will take place 2-4 April at Royal Holloway College, University of London. A provisional programme can be found on page 7 of this publication and booking forms have been included. Further information on the conference can be found on the Society's website ([www.ehs.org.uk/society/annualconferences.asp](http://www.ehs.org.uk/society/annualconferences.asp)).

The residential training course for postgraduate students, supported by the ESRC, took place 4-7 December 2003 at Chancellors, the residential conference centre at the University of Manchester. The course was attended by 12 postgraduate students and five academics; feedback has been overwhelmingly positive.

All six of the Society's recent nominations to the Academy of Learned Societies for the Social Sciences have been successful. Congratulations to: Professor Bruce Campbell, Professor John Chartres, Dr Jane Humphries, Professor Avner Offer, Professor Mark Overton and Professor James Tomlinson.

The Society's nomination of Professor Robert Allen (University of Oxford) as its representative on the ESRC Sociology, History, Anthropology and Resources (SHAR) College was also successful.

The Society continues to liaise with HUDG, the Social History Society, the History Advisory Panel and the History, Classics and Archaeology Subject Centre of the Learning Technology Support Network (LTSN) and other history bodies.

Applications for the Society's Power, Postan and Fellowships Awards are invited. The fellowships, administered by the Institute of Historical Research (IHR), will be awarded either to postdoctoral candidates, who have recently completed a doctoral degree in economic/social history (broadly defined) or to graduates who are engaged in the completion of a doctoral degree in economic/social history (broadly defined), but who must have completed at least two years' research on their chosen topics. The fellowships are open to UK citizens or to candidates with a degree from a UK university. Further information can be found on page 28 of this publication.

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Council approved the amendment to the criteria for the TS Ashton Prize. The prize is awarded, at every other Annual Conference, to the author of the best article accepted for the *Economic History Review* in the previous two calendar years, who satisfies at least **one** of the following conditions at time of submission: a) the author is 35 years of age or younger; b) the author is within 5 years of receipt of her/his PhD; c) the author normally has no previous publication in the field of economic and social history, or a closely related field.

The Society continues to be active in responding to various consultation exercises. A response was submitted to the consultation on the Proposed Revision of National Records and Archives Legislation and to the OST consultation on a New Academic Fellowship Scheme.

The Council and the Executive welcome suggestions about the Society's activities and policies. Suggestions should be directed to any of the Society's officers or committee chairs or to the Society's administrative secretary.



## **INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC HISTORY ASSOCIATION ONLINE RESEARCH DESIGN COURSE FOR PHD STUDENTS**

The International Economic History Association (IEHA) offers an on-line Research Design Course for new PhD students, in particular from outside Europe and North-America. The course explains how a research project can be set up, and makes it possible to interact with an advisor (other than the supervisor) about the project the PhD student is undertaking. The end-product of the on-line course is a major paper, which is approved by the advisor, containing an outline of the research plan.

The on-line course is modelled on the research design course, developed by the European network on PhD training in economic and social history research (ESTER). It has been designed by Martina de Moor (University of Gent, Belgium) who is also the moderator of the course. Further information can be found at: [http://www.neha.nl/ieha/rdc\\_index.html](http://www.neha.nl/ieha/rdc_index.html)

All suggestions for improvements are welcomed. The site will be updated on a regular basis. The IEHA is keen to recruit economic historians interested in acting as an advisor for these PhD students. Please contact: [ieha@iisg.nl](mailto:ieha@iisg.nl)

## **JSTOR ARTS & SCIENCES III COLLECTION**

JSTOR has recently announced a new multidisciplinary collection with a focus on arts and culture. The Arts & Sciences III Collection will contain a minimum of 120 titles when completed, including titles in several disciplines new to JSTOR, such as Art & Architecture, Cultural Studies, Film, Folklore, Performing Arts, and Religion. In addition to these titles, the Arts & Sciences III Collection will incorporate 33 of the titles already available in the standalone Language & Literature Collection as well as the 31 titles in the upcoming Music Collection, to be released later this year. Arts & Sciences III will not contain the 13 Language & Literature titles that are already available in Arts & Sciences I.

The Arts & Sciences III Collection will be released over a two-year period, beginning in 2003 and completed by the end of 2005. As with previous Arts & Sciences collections, the journals will be released in several smaller groups over this period. Titles in Language & Literature, Music and Art & Architecture are currently available.

Researchers will find a wealth of resources among the titles which will become available this year. The initial set of Art & Architecture titles, for example, contains articles focusing on a range of time periods and schools of criticism, and includes such valuable items as:

- \* Articles ranging from new museum acquisitions and exhibition openings to in-depth studies of specific works.
- \* Editorial pieces on such topics as the importance of modern art or how a country's art is a reflection of its national character.
- \* Contemporary areas of study such as the link between art and current studies of the human genetic code sequence.
- \* Specific articles on the mural paintings of Paleolithic bison in the cave at Altamira; Persian miniatures; the aesthetics of narcissism; the influences of Islamic art motifs on a 13th-century English Bible; Tibetan art; the films of Alfred Hitchcock; and South African photography.
- \* Significant reviews such as a 1932 review of a Georgia O'Keefe exhibition; a 1941 review of *Citizen Kane*; and a 1946 tribute to Frank Lloyd Wright.

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The special treatment of images in the art history titles will be of interest to many researchers as it replicates the look and feel of print. Users will see high-quality colour and grayscale images incorporated directly into the online journal pages that capture each page as it appeared in the original print journals.

In addition, musicologists using the Arts & Sciences III Collection will find titles dedicated to scholarly research and theory in the field of music, as well as an international selection of titles that includes journals published in the Netherlands, Croatia, Hungary, Germany, and France. In the Language & Literature titles, participants will have access to early book reviews for seminal works, original poetry, and important literary criticism. The Language & Literature journals span the literary cultures of many different countries, and contain articles in several languages, including Arabic, Chinese, French, and Italian.

For a list of the initial releases in Arts & Sciences III, please visit: [www.jstor.org/about/asIII.list.html](http://www.jstor.org/about/asIII.list.html)



## **SECOND URBAN HISTORY SUMMER SCHOOL 2004 27 JUNE – 4 JULY 2004 • UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER THE MAKING OF URBAN BRITAIN 1700-2000**

The Centre for Urban History at the University of Leicester is hosting a residential summer school 27 June - 4 July 2004, on the theme: 'The Making of Urban Britain 1700-2000'. A week-long programme, pioneered successfully in 2003, will explore three centuries of urban history covering topics from the eighteenth century town to the development of the postwar new towns through lectures and fieldwork. The course explores Leicester's rich historical past, the diverse midlands region and includes day trips to Derbyshire, the heartland of the industrial revolution, to the nineteenth century cities of Wolverhampton and Birmingham and to the pioneering Letchworth Garden City. The course draws upon the wealth of expertise and the successful teaching record of the Centre for Urban History at the University of Leicester.

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**ECONOMIC HISTORY SOCIETY ANNUAL CONFERENCE  
2 – 4 APRIL 2004 • ROYAL HOLLOWAY COLLEGE  
CONFERENCE PROGRAMME**

**Friday 2 April 2004**

0915-1045 Meeting of Economic History Society Publications Committee  
1100-1400 Meeting of Economic History Society Council  
1200-1800 Registration

1400-1530 **NEW RESEARCHERS' SESSION I** (5 parallel sessions)

**IA: TAX, GOVERNMENT DEBT, ECONOMIC THOUGHT AND NATIONAL INCOME ACCOUNTING**

*The English origins of American Civil War taxation*

Jane Flaherty (Texas A & M University)

*Dealing with uncertainty: the management of investment in the early English National Debt*

Anne Murphy (University of Leicester)

*Dugald Stewart, physiocracy and the productivity debate*

Matthew Wright (University of Bristol)

*The retrospective accounts crusade*

Cristel de Rouvray (London School of Economics)

**IB: EIGHTEENTH AND NINETEENTH CENTURY COMMERCIALISM**

*Enclosure and agricultural development in Scotland*

Catherine Douglas (Nuffield College, Oxford)

*The South Sea Company's slaving activities*

Helen Paul (University of St. Andrews)

*Law, 'terror' and the Frame-Breaking Act*

Karly Walters (University of Birmingham)

*Evolution of an early colonial policy towards inland commerce and market in late 18<sup>th</sup> century Bengal*

Ujjayan Bhattacharya

**IC: ISSUES IN BRITISH 19<sup>TH</sup> AND 20<sup>TH</sup> CENTURY SOCIAL HISTORY**

*The distribution of female Friendly Societies across England, 1793-1875*

Nicola Reader (University of Leeds)

*The parochial (mis)management of bastardy: Chelmsford, Essex, c.1814-34*

Thomas Nutt (University of Cambridge)

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*The cost of keeping quiet: were patients' secrets up for auction in the historical medical marketplace?*

Angus Ferguson (University of Glasgow)

*Lady Astor and ladies of the night: the politics and gender dynamics of the Street Offences Committee, 1928*

Stef Slater (Royal Holloway College)

#### **ID: COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY BEFORE 1918**

*The British optical munitions industry before the Great War*

Stephen Sambrook (University of Glasgow)

*Economic warfare during the Great War: a case study of the Hungarian home front*

Moni Riez (University of Calgary)

*Disclosure of mergers without regulatory restrictions: comparing insider-trading in the years 1908 and 2000 in Germany*

Gerhard Kling (University of Tuebingen)

*The business network of John Taylor & Sons, 1884-1910*

Simon Mollan (University of Durham)

#### **IE: SOCIAL POLICY IN THE DEVELOPING WORLD AFTER 1945**

*Educational disparity in Pakistan, 1947-71*

M Niaz Asadullah (St. Antony's, Oxford)

*How effective are religious ideals in serving their economic goals? The case of zakat (a religious tax) in Pakistan, 1980-95*

Arshi Khan (London School of Economics)

*Industrial demographics and productivity growth: the case of Indonesian manufacturing, 1975-95*

Virginie Vial (London School of Economics)

*Policy gaps in developing countries: the case of old age pensions in Argentina, 1970-2000*

Camila Arza (London School of Economics)

1530-1600      Tea

1600-1730      **NEW RESEARCHERS' SESSION II** (5 parallel sessions)

#### **IIA: THE MEDIEVAL WORLD**

*Changes in the manor court before the Black Death*

Erin McGibbon (University of Cambridge)

*Stratification and division in the late medieval village community*

Jennifer Phillips (University of Cambridge)

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*The economic decline of Circassian Mamluks in Egypt*

Wan Kamal Mujani

**IIB: REALITY IN RETAIL**

*Productive shopping: The social discourse around shopping in early modern England, c.1660-1800*

Claire Walsh (University of Warwick)

*Music and the commodification of sound: advertising acoustics in France, 1800-30*

Ingrid Sykes (University of Warwick)

*The 'real' retailing revolution: the impact of self-service methods on food retailing in postwar Britain*

Bridget Williams

*Containment via 'edutainment': the British advertising industry's reaction to the rise of consumer movements in the US and the UK, 1930-60*

Stefan Schwarzkopf (Birkbeck College, London)

**IIC: CURRENCIES AND INVESTMENT IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE**

*How to make money during the South Sea bubble of 1720 – and how to lose it.*

*The case of the Republic of Berne*

Stefan Altorfer (London School of Economics)

*Why do investors still hope? The Soviet repudiation puzzle (1918-19)*

Kim Oosterlinck (Free University of Brussels)

*The endogeneity of optimum currency area criteria in historical perspective: lessons from history for European Monetary Union*

François Quirici (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

*Bridging the generational divide: currency crisis in theory and history*

Conor Healy & Klaus Veigel (Princeton University)

**IID: EUROPEAN SOCIAL HISTORY**

*Nineteenth century Greek port towns: history, historiography and comparisons*

Sakis Gekas (London School of Economics)

*Histories, stories and memories: narrating Polish pasts in Britain*

Kathy Burrell (De Montfort University)

*The relationship between the Labour Party and the City, 1971-2001*

Kerry McCarthy (Goldsmiths' College, London)

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**III: BRITISH BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY AFTER 1945**

*Evaluating 'new trade protectionism' in the UK car market*

James Walker (London School of Economics)

*Decartelisation and deconcentration policy: the postwar threat to Unilever's multinational interests, 1945-50*

Ben Wubs (Erasmus University)

*'Visible' and 'invisible' forces: governing the industrial fire service in Britain, 1950-75*

Shane Ewen (University of Leicester)

*The renaissance of corporate paternalism: the case of the Ashanti Goldfields Corporation in the Gold Coast, 1945-46*

Stephanie Decker (University of Liverpool)

1730-1830            Open meeting for women in economic history

1815-1900           Council reception for new researchers and first-time delegates

1830-1900           Meeting of delegates from 'new' universities

1830-1900           Meeting of Conference Committee

1900-2015           Dinner

2030-2130           Plenary Lecture: Professor Penelope Corfield (Royal Holloway)  
*Ages and Stages in History*

Late bar available

**Saturday 3 April 2004**

0800-0900           Breakfast (*provided in halls of residence*)

0900-1045           **ACADEMIC SESSION I** (6 parallel sessions)

**IA: THE BANK OF ENGLAND BEFORE 1914** (chair: Larry Neal)

*Did the Bank of England increase the cost of a British Government default in the 18<sup>th</sup> century?*

Stephen Quinn (Texas Christian University)

*How English banks learned prudence, 1820-80*

Forrest Capie (City University Business School)

*How Bagehot's Rule evolved in the Bank of England from 1834-1914*

Larry Neal (University of Illinois) & Marc Weidenmier (Claremont-McKenna)

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**IB: FAMILY RELATIONS** (chair: TBA)

*Usury legislation, inheritance and credit in late Tudor and Stuart Lincolnshire*  
Judith Spicksley (University of Hull)

*Hester Temple and 'the transactional family'*  
Amanda Capern (University of Hull)

*Economic transactions and family relations: an English case study c.1680-1750*  
Pam Sharpe (University of Western Australia)

*'That nasty South Sea affair': the Hastings sisters, Mrs Bonnell and the rage to speculate*  
Anne Laurence (The Open University)

**IC: AGRICULTURE AND LABOUR** (chair: Rick Trainor)

*The Nitrogen Hypothesis and the English Agricultural Revolution: a biological analysis*  
Robert Allen (Nuffield College, Oxford)

*Rural-urban migration and socio-economic mobility in Victorian Britain*  
Jason Long (Colby College, Maine)

*Far from extinct: farm service and the agricultural labour force in England and Wales, c.1800-1945*  
Alun Howkins (University of Sussex) & Nicola Verdon (University of Reading)

**ID: HEALTH AND GROWTH** (chair: Richard Smith)

*Health and wealth accumulation of Union Army veterans, 1860-70*  
Chulhee Lee (Seoul National University)

*Mexican fertility transition in the American mirror*  
Susan Carter & Richard Sutch (University of California, Riverside)

*Improvements in the standard of living through cycles of political violence: Colombia, 1910-84*  
Adolfo Meisel & Margarita Vega (Central Bank of Colombia)

*Health and sickness in the late 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> centuries: a local study*  
Bernard Harris (University of Southampton) & Martin Gorsky (School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine)

**IE: IMPERFECT COMPETITION** (chair: Catherine Schenk)

*A corner solution: commodity futures, default fines and unintended consequences [19<sup>th</sup> century]*  
Wojtek Sikorzewski (University of Caen)

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*Passenger shipping cartels and their effect on trans-Atlantic migration in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century*

George Deltas (University of Illinois), Richard Sicotte (University of Vermont) & Peter Tomczak (University of Michigan)

*Rent seeking and collusion in the military allocation decisions of Finland, Sweden and the UK, 1920-38*

Jari Eloranta (University of Warwick)

IF: **ART AND COMMERCE** (chair: TBA)

*Finance through art [17<sup>th</sup>-20<sup>th</sup> centuries]*

Raphael Markellos & Vanya Kitsopoulou (Athens University of Economics & Business)

*Patents into copyrights: cartels and collusion in the early film industry, 1890-1949*

Gerben Bakker (University of Essex)

1045-1115          Coffee

1115-1300          **ACADEMIC SESSION II** (6 parallel sessions)

IIA: **MONETARY ISSUES** (chair: Francesca Carnevali)

*Exchange rate behaviour and exchange rate puzzles; why the 18<sup>th</sup> century might help*

Rafael Torres, JG Biscarri & F Pérez de Gracia (University of Navarra)

*Macroeconomic aspects of independence in Spanish America: the effects of fiscal and monetary fragmentation, 1800s-1860s*

Maria Alejandra Irigoin (Universidad Carlos III Madrid)

*How much does Original Sin matter? Currency movements and borrowing costs, 1870-1913*

Chris Meissner (University of Cambridge), Michael Bordo (Rutgers) & Marc Weidenmier (Claremont McKenna)

IIB: **MODERN CONSUMPTION** (convenor: Laura Ugolini) (chair: Frank Trentmann)

*Chewing gum and the 'shadowlands' of consumption [20<sup>th</sup> century]*

Michael Redclift (King's College London)

*Civvies: civilian men and consumption in Britain, 1914-18*

Laura Ugolini (University of Wolverhampton)

*Selling suburbia to the working-classes in 1930s Britain*

Peter Scott (University of Reading)

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**IIC: TECHNOLOGICAL CHOICE** (chair: Nick Crafts)*The diffusion of the steam engine in 18<sup>th</sup> century Britain*

Alessandro Nuvolari, Bart Verspagen (Eindhoven University of Technology) &amp; Nick von Tunzelmann (University of Sussex)

*Clusters, externalities and innovation: new evidence from German firms, 1878-1913*

Anna Spadavecchia (University of Reading) &amp; Joerg Baten (University of Tuebingen and CESifo)

*Sherman versus Cromwell: supplying the British army's tanks for the invasion of Europe 1944*

John Buckley (University of Wolverhampton)

**IID: BASTARDY** (convenor/chair: Thomas Nutt)*The childwytte fine in rural East Anglia c.1260-1348: index of servility or poverty*

Richard Smith (University of Cambridge)

*The mortality penalty of illegitimate children: foundlings and poor children in 18<sup>th</sup> century England*

Alysa Levene (University of Bath)

*Famine, illegitimacy and the workhouse in the west of Ireland: Kilrush, Co. Clare 1830-80*

Liam Kennedy &amp; Paul Gray (Queen's University Belfast)

**IIE: SOCIAL DILEMMAS** (chair: Avner Offer)*The median voter theorem in ancient Athens*

Eugene Kontorovich (George Mason University)

*Morality and exchange in the Athenian Democracy*

Gabriel Herman (The Hebrew University of Jerusalem)

*The economics of feuding in late Medieval Germany*

Oliver Volckart (London School of Economics)

**IIF: POLICY AND STATISTICS** (chair: Roger Middleton)*Western governments, the Marshall Plan and the adoption of national income statistics after World War II*

Till Geiger (University of Manchester)

*Managing the economy, managing the people: the statistical aspect [20<sup>th</sup> century]*

Jim Tomlinson (Brunel University)

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*Learning and change in 20<sup>th</sup> century British economic policy*

Hugh Pemberton (London School of Economics) & Michael Oliver (Bates College, Maine)

1300-1400          Lunch

1330-1730          Field trips (optional)

1. 1330-1730          Guided Walking Tour of Windsor and Eton

2. 1415-1530          Guided Tour of Founder's Picture Gallery, Royal Holloway

3. 1600-1715          Guided Tour of Founder's Picture Gallery, Royal Holloway

1415-1545          Meeting of Schools and Colleges Committee

1415-1600          **ACADEMIC SESSION III** (6 parallel sessions)

**IIIA: TECHNOLOGY AND GROWTH** (chair: Stephen Broadberry)

*How and when did Germany catch up to Great Britain and the US? Results from a revised estimate, 1870-1960*

Albrecht Ritschl (Humboldt University of Berlin)

*Electrifying and digitalising the Finnish manufacturing industry: historical notes on diffusion and productivity [20<sup>th</sup> century]*

Jukka Jalava (Helsinki School of Economics)

*Endowments, market potential and industrial location: evidence from interwar Poland, 1918-39*

Nikolaus Wolf (London School of Economics)

*Comparing electricity and ICT: not so enlightening?*

Ronald Albers (European Commission)

**IIIB: PRODUCTION AND CONSUMPTION IN THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION**

(chair: TBA)

*The production and consumption of iron in early modern England and Wales, 1530-1790*

Peter King (University of Wolverhampton)

*Patterns of textile consumption in pre-industrial Spain: Castile, 1750-1850*

Fernando Ramos (Harvard University)

*Productivity and household economy in a Tyneside mining community, 1770-1850*

Peter Kirby (Manchester)

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**IIIC: BANKS THROUGH THE AGES** (chair: Larry Neal)*Florentine bankers and Papal finances in the first half of the 16<sup>th</sup> century*

Francesco Guidi Bruscoli (Queen Mary, University of London)

*Limited liability, ownership and control: Irish banking before World War I*

John Turner &amp; Graeme Acheson (Queen's University Belfast)

*White-collar labour markets, 1890-1914: evidence from the banking industry*

Andrew Seltzer (Royal Holloway College)

**IIID: RISK MANAGEMENT** (chair: TBA)*The management of risk by stock market investors, 1850-1950*

Janette Rutterford (The Open University)

*Can raw material supply risks determine technological choices? Evidence from the British cotton spinning industry, c.1900*

Tim Leunig (London School of Economics)

**IIIE: INSTITUTIONAL CHOICE** (chair: TBA)*Path dependence in institutions: the English Poor Laws, 1550-1850*

Douglas Puffert (University of Warwick)

*Institutional innovation and infrastructure investment: an evaluation of the turnpike system in 18<sup>th</sup> century England*

Dan Bogart (University of California, Irvine)

*Costs and efficiency in the nationalised British Gas industry, 1950-65*

Andrew Jenkins (Institute of Education, University of London)

**IIIF: STERLING UNDER STRESS** (convenor: Michael Oliver) (chair: Ranald Michie)*Sterling and the exchange rate policies in the 1950s*

Peter Burnham (University of Warwick)

*The Empire Strikes Back: the Sterling Area and the decline of Sterling, 1965-73*

Catherine Schenk (University of Glasgow)

*Downhill from devaluation: the battle for Sterling, 1967-72*

Arran Hamilton (University of Warwick) &amp; Michael Oliver (Bates College, Maine)

1600-1630

Tea

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1730-1830      Annual General Meeting of the Economic History Society  
 1930-2000      Conference Reception

2000            **CONFERENCE DINNER**

Late bar available

### **Sunday 4 April 2004**

0800-0900      Breakfast (*provided in halls of residence*)

0915-1115      **ACADEMIC SESSION IV** (6 parallel sessions)

**IVA: BANKING AND GROWTH** (chair: Duncan Ross)

*Did banks cause the German industrialisation?*

Carsten Burhop (University of Münster)

*Did governance fail interwar universal banking?: Lessons from moral hazard and conflicts of interest in Italy, 1914-33*

Stefano Battilossi (Universidad Carlos III Madrid)

*An alternative rationale for the introduction of bank-centred economic systems in Germany and Japan and a re-evaluation of their efficacy*

Richard Werner (Sophia University, Tokyo)

**IVB: ANCIENT WORLD** (chair: Margaret Yates)

*Population and economy in Roman Italy; some theoretical perspectives*

Neville Morley (University of Bristol)

*The demography of Roman Egypt: mission impossible?*

Dominic Rathbone (King's College London)

*Land as currency in Anglo-Saxon England*

Jennifer Brown (Wright State University)

**IVC: ASIAN GROWTH** (chair: TBA)

*A model of immigration to southeast Asia, 1880-1939*

Gregg Huff (University of Glasgow) & Ulrich Woitek (University of Munich)

*Paths of growth: economic growth in east Asia and peripheral Europe, 1960-2000*

Luciano Amaral (Universidade Nova de Lisboa)

*Were all colonial states predatory? Some evidence from southeast Asia*

Anne Booth (SOAS)

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**IVD: OCCUPATIONAL CHANGE DURING THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION**

(convenors: Leigh Shaw-Taylor &amp; Tony Wrigley; chair: Leigh Shaw-Taylor)

*What do occupational descriptors really tell us? Evidence from 18<sup>th</sup> century Northamptonshire*

Leigh Shaw-Taylor (University of Cambridge)

*Male occupational change in Hertfordshire, 1759-1851: an example of relative occupational stability*

Viktoria Masten (University of Cambridge)

*Male occupational structure in Northamptonshire, 1762-1851: a case of partial de-industrialisation*

Amanda Jones (University of Cambridge)

*Occupational change in the early 19<sup>th</sup> century*

Tony Wrigley (University of Cambridge)

**IVE: POLITICAL RISK (chair: TBA)***British business, the Third Reich and the assessment of 'political risk'*

Neil Forbes (Coventry University)

*Transition from market to command economy in one year: the case of Estonia, 1940-41*

Olaf Mertelsmann (University of Tartu)

*Expropriation and restitution: dealing with the Nazi heritage in post-World War II Austria*

Michael Pammer (Johannes Kepler University)

**IVF: GENDER IDENTITY (convenor/chair: Nicola Verdon)***In search of the 'wild' outdoors: northern moorlands and manly identity, 1880s-1920s*

Melanie Tebbutt (Manchester Metropolitan University)

*Women domestic and farm workers in Munster, 1936-60: insights from personal testimonies*

Máire Leane &amp; Liz Kiely (University College Cork)

1115-1145      Coffee

**1145-1300****TAWNEY LECTURE**

Professor Riitta Hjerpe (University of Helsinki)

*Paper title: TBA*

1300-1400      Lunch

1400              Conference ends

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## **ECONOMIC HISTORY SOCIETY ANNUAL CONFERENCE 2 – 4 APRIL 2004 • ROYAL HOLLOWAY COLLEGE**

### **BOOKING FORMS**

A booking form is enclosed with this newsletter and is also available on the Society's website at: <http://www.ehs.org.uk/society/annualconferences.asp> – or from Maureen Galbraith (whose contact details can be found on the inside back cover of this publication).

### **BURSARIES**

The Economic History Society wishes to encourage the attendance at the annual conference of postgraduate students. Financial assistance is available to students not in employment who are not able to obtain assistance from other sources. Enquiries may be made to Maureen Galbraith.

### **OTHER INFORMATION**

The conference website contains useful information on accommodation in, and travel to, Royal Holloway College. Abstracts and copies of full papers, presented at both the academic and new researcher sessions, will also be available.

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## **◆ FUTURE CONFERENCES AND SEMINARS**

### **ECONOMIC HISTORY SOCIETY FUTURE ANNUAL CONFERENCES**

Venues for the 2005 and 2006 annual conferences have now been finalised. The University of Leicester will host the 2005 conference and the University of Reading the 2006 conference.

Venues are currently being sought for 2007 onwards. Much of the organisation is carried out by the administrative secretary, who would be happy to answer queries from prospective hosts.

A detailed brief and timetable are available outlining specific requirements in terms of accommodation and responsibilities.

**URBAN HISTORY GROUP ANNUAL CONFERENCE  
1 – 2 APRIL 2004 • ROYAL HOLLOWAY COLLEGE  
THE NINETEENTH CENTURY SUBURB AND BEYOND**

The annual meeting of the Urban History Group will take place 1-2 April 2004 at Royal Holloway College, University of London on the theme: ‘The Nineteenth Century Suburb and Beyond’.

A booking form is enclosed with this newsletter and is also available on the Economic History Society website – or from Maureen Galbraith, whose contact details can be found on the inside back cover of this publication.

Questions on the academic organisation of the conference should be directed to: Dr Simon Gunn, School of Cultural Studies, Leeds Metropolitan University, Calverley Street, Leeds LS1 3HE. E-mail: S.Gunn@lmu.ac.uk – or – Professor Bob Morris, Dept of Economic and Social History, University of Edinburgh, William Robertson Building, George Square, Edinburgh EH8 9JY. E-mail: rjmorris@ed.ac.uk

A limited number of bursaries are available to postgraduate students to meet some of the costs incurred in attending the conference. Details are available from: Professor Richard Rodger, School of Historical Studies, University of Leicester, Leicester LE1 7RH. E-mail: rgr@le.ac.uk

Updated details of the conference will be posted on the Centre for Urban History website at: <http://www.le.ac.uk/urbanhist/urbanconf/suburb.html>



**CHORD CONFERENCE: BUYER BEWARE! THE BUSINESS,  
POLITICS AND PLEASURES OF COMMERCE  
15 – 16 SEPTEMBER 2004 • UNIVERSITY OF WOLVERHAMPTON  
CALL FOR PAPERS**

CHORD invites proposals for papers and sessions exploring any aspect of the history of retailing and commerce.

Proposals that focus on: the business, the politics, the pleasures – and pains – of commerce, retailing or shopping are particularly welcomed. Papers on all disciplinary perspectives, historical periods and geographical areas are invited.

Proposals (including c.200 word abstract), preferably in electronic form, should be sent to: Dr Laura Ugolini, BH009, Bankfield House, University of Wolverhampton, Wolverhampton WV1 1SB. E-mail: L.Ugolini@wlv.ac.uk  
Website: <http://home.wlv.ac.uk/~in6086/chord.html>

The deadline for submission of papers is: 5 March 2004.

**SECOND INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON THE HISTORY OF  
TRANSPORT TRAFFIC AND MOBILITY  
4 – 7 NOVEMBER 2004 • UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-  
DEARBORN**

**CALL FOR PAPERS**

The International Association for the History of Transport, Traffic, and Mobility (T2M), a new organisation formed to promote scholarly research and foster communication between a broad array of individuals and groups, invites proposals for papers to be presented at the Second International Conference on the History of Transport, Traffic and Mobility, to be held 4-7 November 2004 at the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Dearborn, Michigan, USA.

The conference aims to build upon the success of last year's inaugural meeting in bringing together the many scattered initiatives, research programmes, research institutions and individuals exploring the social, cultural, economic, technological and political history of mobility. The term mobility history invites investigation on the material and the symbolic circulation of people and goods in relation to various modes of transport. Transnational and transmodal approaches are especially encouraged.

The theme of this year's conference will be 'Mobility History and Policy', and conference participants are encouraged, though not required, to submit papers and organise panels around this theme. The intention is to revitalise the historical study of transport, traffic and mobility, partly by creating new opportunities for the exchange and development of ideas and concepts, both in person and through the usual scholarly media such as journals. The official founding of the International Association is meant to further these aims. Proposals from young scholars and PhD students would be particularly welcome. Also encouraged are papers and session proposals by colleagues from the museum and archives world on themes in the realm of public policy.

Abstracts and a short cv (both max. 1 page and composed in MS Word or pdf format only) should be submitted to: [submissions@t2m.org](mailto:submissions@t2m.org)

Further information is available from the programme committee chair, Bruce Pietrykowski. E-mail: [bpie@umich.edu](mailto:bpie@umich.edu)

Further information on the Association can be found at: <http://www.t2m.org/>

The deadline date for receipt of submissions is: 15 April 2004.

**13TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE  
WOMEN'S HISTORY NETWORK  
3 – 5 SEPTEMBER 2004 • KINGSTON-UPON-HULL  
WOMEN, WEALTH AND POWER**

The thirteenth annual conference of the Women's History Network (WHN) will take place 3-5 September 2004 at the Quality Royal Hotel, Kingston-upon-Hull, on the theme: 'Women, Wealth and Power'.

Proposals for papers are invited on the following themes: Women and Wealth/Poverty/Global Economies; Sexual Politics; Women and Political Thought/Power and Women and Knowledge Production.

Please send abstracts, of 200 words, to: Dr Amanda Capern or Dr Judith Spicksley, Department of History, University of Hull, HU6 7RX, UK. E-mail: [conference2004@womenshistorynetwork.org](mailto:conference2004@womenshistorynetwork.org)

Bursaries may be available for students or those on a low income. For further information please visit the WHN website: [www.womenshistorynetwork.org](http://www.womenshistorynetwork.org)

Papers will be considered for a special issue of *Women's History Review*.

The deadline for submissions is: 19 April 2004.



**ISTITUTO INTERNAZIONALE DI STORIA ECONOMICA  
1 – 5 MAY 2006 • PRATO, ITALY  
EUROPE'S ECONOMIC RELATIONS WITH THE ISLAMIC  
WORLD, 12<sup>TH</sup> TO 18<sup>TH</sup> CENTURIES**

**CALL FOR PAPERS**

The 2006 conference of the Istituto Internazionale di Storia Economica will discuss the following topics: Muslims in the European World (the Mediterranean Islands, Iberia, the Balkans); Europeans in the Islamic World; European rivalries for commercial/economic supremacy in the Islamic world; Nature of the commercial relations between Europe and the Islamic world; Monetary relations between Europe and the Islamic world; Institutional and Technological transmissions and Minorities and Intermediaries between the two worlds.

For further information contact Maxine Berg. E-mail: [Maxine.Berg@warwick.ac.uk](mailto:Maxine.Berg@warwick.ac.uk) Website: <http://www.istitutodatini.it>

The deadline for submissions is early September, 2004.

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## **THE EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION FOR BANKING HISTORY ARCHIVES AND THE CORPORATE IMAGE WORKSHOP 27 MAY 2004 • HILTON HOTEL, ATHENS**

‘Corporate image’ and ‘corporate culture’ are notions that were introduced in business management during the late 1970s and early 1980s. Today, they are in almost inflationary use: the web browser ‘Google’ gives you nearly 2 million entries for the term corporate culture alone. While it is evident that culture connects to history and thus, necessarily, to archives, the meaning of corporate culture and its relevance for corporate history and business archives are anything but clear. The forthcoming workshop will try to shed some light on the matter, first of all in a general defining sense and secondly by making concrete achievements accessible to other archivists. Further information is available at: [www.bankinghistory.de/](http://www.bankinghistory.de/)

### **◆ GRANTS AND AWARDS**

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## **THE LEVERHULME TRUST PHILIP LEVERHULME PRIZES 2004**

The Leverhulme Trustees are offering up to 25 Philip Leverhulme prizes for 2004. The prizes are for outstanding young scholars who have made a substantial contribution to their particular field of study. Prizes are available in the following disciplines: Anthropology; Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Sciences; Economics; Mathematics and Statistics; and Medieval, Early Modern and Modern History.

The value of each prize will be £50,000, to be spent within two years. Awards will be made in recognition of the past research achievement and current standing of nominees. Prizes can be used for any purpose to advance the prize holder’s research, with the following exceptions: augmentation of the prize holder’s salary, capital items and equipment, and institutional overheads.

Prize winners should be under age 36 on 14 May 2004 and should hold a post (irrespective of the source of funding) in a UK institution of higher education or research. Nominations are also welcomed for those aged 36 and over who have had career changes or breaks. The disciplines selected are intentionally broad, and nominations will be considered regardless of a nominee’s departmental affiliation.

A nomination for a Philip Leverhulme Prize must be endorsed by the head of the nominee’s institution and must reach the Trust by 4.00 p.m. on Friday, 14 May 2004. Decisions will be made by the end of November 2004, and the prizes may taken up at any time before the end of November 2005.

For nomination materials please consult the Trust’s website ([www.leverhulme.org.uk](http://www.leverhulme.org.uk)) or send, by 7 May 2004, an A4-size self-addressed envelope to: The Leverhulme Trust, 1 Pemberton Row, London EC4A 3BG (quoting reference PLP).

## **THE ALICE HANSON JONES PRIZE**

The Alice Hanson Jones Prize, for an outstanding book in North American (including the Caribbean) economic history, will be presented at the annual meeting of the Economic History Association, which will take place 10-12 September 2004 in San Jose, California, USA. This \$1,100 prize is awarded biennially and alternates with the Gyorgi Ranki Prize for a book in European economic history.

Only books published in English during 2002 or 2003 are eligible for the 2004 prize. The author need not be a member of the Association. Authors, publishers, or anyone else may nominate books. A copy of the book, plus a curriculum vitae of the author(s), with current information about addresses and telephone numbers, should be sent to each member of the committee listed below.

The Jones Prize Committee members are: Paul Rhode, Economics, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3305; Lee Craig, Economics, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC, 27695-8110; Hank Gemery, Economics, Colby College 5235 Mayflower Hill, Waterville, ME 04901; Richard Steckel, 410 Arps Hall, Ohio State University, 1945 N. High St, Columbus, OH 43210-1172; Shawn Kantor, Economics, University of Arizona, McClelland Hall 401, Tucson, AZ, 85721.

The deadline for submission is: 1 March 2004.



## **AN INTRODUCTION TO METHODS AND SOURCES FOR HISTORICAL RESEARCH 29 MARCH – 2 APRIL 2004**

The Economic History Society is pleased to offer bursaries – to include accommodation, where required – for attendance at a course entitled ‘An introduction to methods and sources for historical research’.

The course is an introduction, through arranged visits and lectures, to historical methods and to the sources available in London. It is organised and administered by the Institute of Historical Research and is open to students registered for a higher degree in history and cognate disciplines at a university within the UK.

Recent courses have included visits to the British Library Manuscripts and Map Collections, the Public Record Office, the Royal Commission for Historical Manuscripts, the Warburg Institute, Westminster Abbey Library and the House of Lords Archives.

Further information is available at: <http://www.history.ac.uk/training/courses/methods.html>

## **THE BUSINESS ARCHIVES COUNCIL BURSARY FOR BUSINESS HISTORY RESEARCH**

As a result of the generosity of Sir Peter Thompson, former Chairman of the National Freight Corporation, and the Wellcome Trust, the Business Archives Council (BAC) has instituted a trust fund, the income from which is used to offer annually a bursary to help an individual to further his/her research into business history through the study of specific business archives. The value of the award in 2004 will be up to £1000.

Applicants must be engaged in business history research using British-based business archives, normally at least of postgraduate level, with a view to publication of an article or book. Professional scholars and amateur researchers are equally welcome, but preference may be given to scholars at the beginning of their careers who are less able to call on other institutions for funding. Undergraduates, those researching commissioned histories and the members of the BAC's Executive Committee are not eligible. Family historians and those wishing to work on records or archives not generated by business organisations, even to contextualise business history research, will not be eligible.

Candidates should indicate: the objectives of their research, which will need to be within the broad field of business history; the nature and location of the specific set of business records they wish to study; a detailed breakdown of costs; the proposed methods of dissemination of the results of their work.

There is no application form. Candidates should include a brief curriculum vitae as well as the information indicated above. All applications must be typewritten or word-processed and should not exceed five sides of A4.

The decision of the BAC is final. The successful applicant will be informed in writing by the end of April 2004. The prize will be awarded at the Annual Meeting of the Association of Business Historians to be held at the University of Nottingham in June 2004.

Applications should be sent to:

Business Archives Council  
c/o Ms F. Maccoll  
Records Manager  
Rio Tinto plc  
6 St James's Square  
London SW1Y 4LD.

The deadline for submissions is: 31 March 2004.

## **NZ-UK LINK FOUNDATION AND THE ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES TRAVEL GRANTS**

The NZ-UK Link Foundation, in association with the UK Academy of Social Sciences, invites applications for travel grants to conduct research in New Zealand.

This £10,000 scheme is intended to support significant comparative social and policy research that strengthens the relationship between the two countries. The grant will go towards funding travel and living expenses for visits to New Zealand of over one month. Applicants are expected to be British nationals, living and working in the UK.

Depending on the standard of applications, the £10,000 may be awarded entirely to one applicant or parts of it to several.

Applications should be supported by:

- a CV of the applicant (no more than two sides of A4);
- a letter of invitation from a New Zealand university, Ministry or Research Institute, indicating the intended dates of travel;
- a brief description of the proposed research including the expected outputs and showing how the research supports the aims listed above (1 side of A4);
- a rough budget to show how much is being requested, how the award is to be used and any other financial contributions;
- the names and e-mail addresses of two referees.

Awardees will be expected to:

- speak about their work at the Royal Society of New Zealand and to institutions in New Zealand other than their hosts;
- report back on their time in New Zealand to the Link Foundation with an executive summary within two months of their return and indicate how a full description of their research may be accessed;
- acknowledge the support of the Link Foundation in any publication.

Applications should be made to: Francis King, Executive Officer of the Link Foundation. E-mail: [linkuknz@dircon.co.uk](mailto:linkuknz@dircon.co.uk)

Short-listed candidates will be invited for interview.

Further information is available from the Link Foundation Executive Officer. Tel: 0207 839 3423.

The deadline for submission of applications is: 13 February 2004 (for travel in 2004).

## **ECONOMIC HISTORY SOCIETY FACILITY GRANTS FOR UNDERGRADUATE PROJECTS**

The Society will consider applications for small grants, not normally over £150, to assist undergraduate students with expenses incurred in the preparation of economic and social history projects for final degree examinations in United Kingdom colleges and universities. Applications should be made by students, through supervisors, advisers or tutors, to the administrative secretary, who can be contacted as indicated on the inside back cover of this publication. The application, and supervisor's statement of support, should clearly indicate how the research relates to economic and/or social history.

Further information may be obtained from the administrative secretary. There is no application form. Requests, supported by a supervisor's letter, should indicate the nature and proposed title of the project, the extent of its contribution to final degree classification, and details of anticipated expenditure and of the need for that expenditure. Applications may be submitted at any time.



## **THE CLARE EVANS PRIZE**

The Clare Evans prize is awarded annually for an original essay in the field of women's history or gender and history. The essays are considered by a panel of judges set up by the Women's History Network and the Trustees of the Clare Evans Memorial Fund. A £250 prize is awarded by Clare's daughter at the Women's History Network Annual Conference.

To be eligible for the award, the candidate must be: a woman who has not yet had a publication in a major academic journal; not in a permanent academic position; normally resident in the UK.

The article should be in English, of 6,000 to 8,000 words in length, including footnotes. Submissions from any area of women's history or gender and history are welcomed. It is anticipated that the winning essay will be published in the *Women's History Review* (subject to the normal refereeing criteria).

To be considered for the 2004 competition, essays should be sent to the address below; please include brief biographical details (education, current job or other circumstances) and a cover sheet with title only (not name) to facilitate anonymous judging. Please first establish the eligibility of the essay topic by contacting: Ann Hughes, Department of History and Classics, University of Keele, Keele, Staffs ST5 5BG. E-mail [hia21@keele.ac.uk](mailto:hia21@keele.ac.uk)

The deadline for submission is: 31 May 2004.

## **ECONOMIC HISTORY SOCIETY INITIATIVES AND CONFERENCE FUND**

The Economic History Society maintains a fund to encourage otherwise unfunded workshops, special meetings and other interesting initiatives in economic and social history. Activities which might encourage wider participation in the Society, in research (especially by those who are not full-time university academics) or generate research articles for submission to the *Review* may be particularly eligible for support from the Fund. The Society is especially keen to encourage one-day workshops which might provide sessions at the annual conference or articles for the *Review*.

The Society will not make grants from the fund for more than £1,000 (£500 for a one-day workshop). Whatever the sum granted, there must be a specific prominent acknowledgement of the Society's support in any publicity, meeting materials or publications. Any events held with support from the fund must be open equally to all interested economic and social historians. Successful applicants will be encouraged to propose papers or sessions at the Society's annual conference.

Questions concerning the objectives and criteria of the fund should be directed to the Honorary Secretary. Applications, which may be submitted to the administrative secretary at any time, will be considered by the Society's Awards Committee by 1 February and 30 June each year. An application form is available from the Society's website ([www.ehs.org.uk/sub\\_sub/initiativesfund.asp](http://www.ehs.org.uk/sub_sub/initiativesfund.asp)), or from Mrs Maureen Galbraith.



## **ECONOMIC HISTORY SOCIETY TRAVEL GRANTS FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS**

The Economic History Society will consider applications for grants – normally of up to £250 – to assist postgraduate students in United Kingdom colleges and universities with travel expenses incurred in the undertaking of research into any aspect of economic and social history. Applications should be made, supported by a supervisor's statement, to the administrative secretary. Information concerning any attempts to obtain matching support from other sources should be submitted.

Applications, which may be submitted at any time, will be considered by the Society's Awards Committee as soon as possible after 1 February and 30 June each year. An application form is available from the Society's website: ([www.ehs.org.uk/sub\\_sub/postgrad\\_grants\\_awards.asp](http://www.ehs.org.uk/sub_sub/postgrad_grants_awards.asp)), or from Mrs Maureen Galbraith.

## **POWER, POSTAN AND TAWNEY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS ECONOMIC/SOCIAL HISTORY, 2004-2005**

The Economic History Society, in conjunction with the Institute of Historical Research, offers up to three one-year Research Fellowships in Economic/Social History, tenable at the Institute. The Fellowships will be paid at the ESRC level in the session 2004-05. As a guideline, the ESRC level for the 2003-04 session was £11,000 p.a. for students enrolled at institutions within London, and £9,000 p.a. for those outside. The stipend will be payable in four instalments through the Institute. The Fellowships are open to UK citizens and to candidates with a degree from a UK university.

The Fellowships will be awarded either: (a) to postdoctoral candidates who must have recently completed a doctoral degree in economic/social history, broadly defined (it is a strict condition of the postdoctoral award that the thesis must have been submitted, and preferably approved, by 1st October 2004); or (b) to graduates who are engaged in the completion of a doctoral degree in economic/social history – again broadly defined – and who must have completed two years (but no more than four years full time or eight years part-time) research on their chosen topics. The Economic History Society wishes to promote work of a kind that might be published in the *Economic History Review* and/or in the book series, supported by the Society and published by Cambridge University Press, Longmans or the Royal Historical Society. Fellows should either undertake further historical research and writing or be engaged in study leading to a doctorate.

Fellows will not be required to be resident in London but should participate in the activities at the Institute by attendance at – and the presentation of a paper to – an appropriate seminar series and by networking with fellow scholars working in the same field. They must be affiliated to a specified UK university.

At the discretion of the Director of the Institute, Fellows may engage in teaching or other paid work for up to six hours per week. Fellows will also be required to submit a brief report to the Director of the Institute, and through him to the Society, on their achievements while holding the Fellowship and subsequent progress of their careers in the academic year following the end of the Fellowship (i.e. by 1st July 2006).

Applications – accompanied by a one-page c.v., a summary of the thesis and a statement (up to 1000 words) of what they would expect to do during a year as a Fellow – must be made on the prescribed form. Application forms and further information are available from: The Fellowship Office, Institute of Historical Research, University of London, Senate House, Malet St., London WC1E 7HU. E-mail: james.lees@sas.ac.uk  
Website : <http://www.history.ac.uk/awards/fellowships.html#ehs>

The deadline for submissions is 2 April 2004. Interviews will be held in May 2004.

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