# The JOURNAL of ECONOMIC HISTORY

VOLUME 84 DECEMBER 2024 NUMBER 4

# PUBLISHED FOR THE ECONOMIC HISTORY ASSOCIATION

## COLLINS, HOLTKAMP, AND WANAMAKER

Black Americans' Landholdings and Economic Mobility after Emancipation: Evidence from the Census of Agriculture and Linked Records

## BROADBERRY AND KORCHMINA

Catching-Up and Falling Behind: Russian Economic Growth, 1690s–1880s

## ASTORGA

Revealing the Diversity and Complexity behind Long-Term Income Inequality in Latin America: 1920–2011

#### Меліл

Social Networks and Elite Entrepreneurship in Latin America: Evidence from the Industrialization of Antioquia

#### SALEH

Trade, Slavery, and State Coercion of Labor: Egypt during the First Globalization Era

#### ZHU

Like Father Like Son? Intergenerational Immobility in England, 1851–1911

## BERGER AND PRAWITZ

Inventors among the "Impoverished Sophisticate"

# SCHIFANO AND PACCOUD

The Distribution of Land in Luxembourg (1766–1872): Family-Level Wealth Persistence in the Midst of Institutional Change



# THE JOURNAL OF ECONOMIC HISTORY ISSN 0022-0507

Published for the Economic History Association by Cambridge University Press

#### **EDITORS**

ERIC HILT BISHNUPRIYA GUPTA

#### BOOK REVIEW EDITORS

JOHN PARMAN JUAN FLORES ZENDEJAS

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

LILY WELCH, EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
SALLY SZTRECSKA, PRODUCTION EDITOR
MICHAEL HAUPERT, EHA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

#### EDITORIAL BOARD

Cihan Artunç, Middlebury College
Sascha Becker, Monash University
Thor Berger, Lund University
Denis Cogneau, Paris School of Economics
Mark Dincecco, University of Michigan
Shari Eli, University of Toronto
Katherine Eriksson, University of California, Davis
Michela Giorcelli, University of California, Los Angeles
Amanda Gregg, Middlebury College

Walker Hanlon, Northwestern University
Matthew Jaremski, Utah State University
James Kung, University of Hong Kong
Suresh Naidu, Columbia University
Greg Niemesh, Miami of Ohio
Sheilagh Ogilvie, Oxford University
Laura Panza, University of Melbourne
Allison Shertzer, University of Pittsburgh
Jacob Weisdorf, Sapienza University of Rome

Aims and Scope: The Journal of Economic History seeks to promote the scholarly study of economic aspects of the human past from a diversity of perspectives, notably those of economists and historians. By encouraging careful formulation of issues and clear exposition of methods, the JOURNAL hopes to stimulate discourse among scholars with varied interests and modes of inquiry. The JOURNAL is abstracted in EconLit, e-JEL, Sociological Abstracts, Elsevier Geo Abstracts, and Scopus. Back issues of the JOURNAL (5-years-old and older) are available on-line to JSTOR subscribers. Http://JSTOR.ORG.

**Instructions for Contributors**: Articles on economic history and related aspects of history or economics will be considered for publication by the Editors on the understanding that the articles have not previously been published and are not under consideration elsewhere. Papers should indicate the wider significance of detailed original research findings as well as the logic and limitations of specialized techniques of analysis. Comments and shorter notes will be considered. The JOURNAL does not accept unsolicited book reviews, nor can it honor requests to review particular works. Contributions should be kept within 35 double-spaced pages, inclusive of footnotes, references, figures, and tables-approximately 14,000 words. A submission fee, payable to the Economic History Association, of \$60.00 or a year's membership (fee schedule below) is required from nonmembers of the Association.

How to Submit a Paper for Consideration: Log into http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/jeh and follow the instructions there. Choose Editor Bishnupriya Gupta for submissions dealing with the Eurasian Land Mass; choose Editor Eric Hilt for submissions dealing with the Americas, Africa, and Australasia. Upload files (completely blinded of identifying information) as Word, Pdf, WordPerfect, or Excel documents.

Editorial Office Addresses: Eric D. Hilt, Editor; Journal of Economic History; ehilt@wellesley.edu; Wellesley College, Department of Economics, 106 Central Street, Wellesley, MA 02481. Bishnupriya Gupta, Editor; Journal of Economic History; B.Gupta@warwick.ac.uk; University of Warwick, Department of Economics, Coventry CV4 7AL, United Kingdom. For general inquiries: Lily Welch, Editorial Assistant; Journal of Economic History; lily.welch@colorado.edu.

Association Office Address and Membership Information: Individuals who are members of the Economic History Association receive online access to the JOURNAL as part of their annual dues. Membership rates (in U.S. dollars) are \$60.00\* for those with income above \$50,000 a year; \$35.00 for those with income below \$50,000; \$20.00 for students and for professors emeriti\* who have been members of the Association for ten years; \$1,200.00 or 20 times the annual rate for life membership. Payment of additional \$32.00 permits joint membership with the Economic History Society (UK). Applications and inquiries concerning membership should be addressed to the Economic History Association, Department of Economics, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, La Crosse, WI 54601. Telephone 608-785-6863. E-mail: mhaupert@uwlax.edu. EHA members should send changes of address to the association office. \*Regular and Emeriti members wishing to receive the printed version of the JOURNAL may pay an additional \$10 annually.

Subscription, Publishing, and Advertising Office Address: Cambridge University Press, One Liberty Plaza, 20th Floor, New York, NY 10006, U.S.A.; or Cambridge University Press, The Edinburgh Building, Shaftesbury Road, Cambridge CB2 8RU, England.

Subscription Information: The Journal of Economic History is published quarterly in March, June, September, and December. Annual institutional print-and-electronic subscription rate (2024) is US \$572 in the U.S.A., Canada, and Mexico, UK £351 + VAT elsewhere. Annual institutional electronic-only subscription rate (2024) is US \$359, UK £222 + VAT elsewhere. Annual institutions print-only subscription rate (2024) is US \$572, UK £354 + VAT elsewhere. Individuals subscribe by becoming a member of the EHA. Prices include surface postage and insurance.

# THE JOURNAL OF ECONOMIC HISTORY

••••

Volume 84 December 2024 Number 4 ARTICLES WILLIAM J. COLLINS, NICHOLAS HOLTKAMP, AND MARIANNE H. WANAMAKER Black Americans' Landholdings and Economic Mobility after Emancipation: Evidence from the Census of Agriculture and Linked Records 963 STEPHEN BROADBERRY AND ELENA KORCHMINA Catching-Up and Falling Behind: Russian Economic Growth, 1690s-1880s 997 PABLO ASTORGA Revealing the Diversity and Complexity behind Long-Term Income Inequality in Latin America: 1920–2011 1029 Javier Mejía Social Networks and Elite Entrepreneurship in Latin America: Evidence from the Industrialization of Antioquia 1067 Mohamed Saleh Trade, Slavery, and State Coercion of Labor: Egypt during the First Globalization Era 1107 ZIMING ZHU Like Father Like Son? Intergenerational Immobility in England, 1851–1911 1143 THOR BERGER AND ERIK PRAWITZ Inventors among the "Impoverished Sophisticate" 1175 SONIA SCHIFANO AND ANTOINE PACCOUD *The Distribution of Land in Luxembourg (1766–1872):* Family-Level Wealth Persistence in the Midst of Institutional Change 1209

**EDITORS' NOTES** 

1240

# **REVIEWS OF BOOKS**

# ANCIENT TO MODERN EUROPE

Popescu. Imperial Borderlands: Institutions and Legacies of the Habsburg Military Frontier	C. Tunçer	1244
Volckart. The Silver Empire: How Germany Created Its First Common Currency	M. Schiltz	1247
Bastasin and Toniolo. <i>The Rise and Fall of the Italian Economy</i>	S. Ugolini	1249