

# Social

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# Science

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# History

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In this issue: **Curtis D. Johnson** Supply-side and Demand-side Revivalism? Evaluating the Social Influences on New York State Evangelism in the 1830s | **Thomas N. Maloney** Degrees of Inequality: The Advance of Black Male Workers in the Northern Meat Packing and Steel Industries before World War II | **Raymond L. Cohn** A Comparative Analysis of European Immigrant Streams to the United States during the Early Mass Migration | **Peter A. Coclanis and John Komlos** Nutrition and Economic Development in Post-Reconstruction South Carolina: An Anthropometric Approach | **Jan Sundin** Culture, Class, and Infant Mortality during the Swedish Mortality Transition, 1750–1850 | **Special Section: Making History from Above and Below: Elite and Popular Perspectives on Politics** | **Mark Traugott** Capital Cities and Revolution

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**Social Science History** is the journal of the Social Science History Association and exists to publish material directed to improving the quality of historical explanation in teaching and research of relevant theories and methods from the social science disciplines. It is aimed at social scientists interested in longitudinal analysis and historians seeking a more rigorous and consciously theoretical orientation. The editors encourage and provide a forum for research that attempts generalizations of some breadth verified by systematic examination of the relevant evidence and supported by quantitative analysis when appropriate. Research efforts involving comparisons across time between individuals and groups within a single population and between different and properly comparable populations across space and over time will be particularly welcome. The editors welcome contributions to the development of theory and techniques which, although firmly centered in particular social science disciplines, can provide a genuine interdisciplinary focus in approaching the historical dimension. *Social Science History* will also inform its readers about new developments in social science data archives, research funding agencies, training programs and summer institutes, and significant new publications in history and the social science disciplines.

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