

## Contributors for Volume 40, Number 4

**Michele Alacevich** is director of global studies and assistant professor of history at Loyola University Maryland. He specializes in the history of twentieth-century development institutions and ideas, and international history. He is the author of *The Political Economy of the World Bank: The Early Years* (Stanford University Press, 2009), *Political Economy: A Historical Introduction* (Il Mulino, 2009), and a number of articles in *Journal of Global History*, *History of Political Economy*, *Review of Political Economy*, *Rivista di Storia Economica*, *Humanity*, and the *Journal of the History of Economic Thought*.

**Benjamin Bellman** is a doctoral student in sociology at Brown University. He is interested in urban sociology and population change, with a particular focus on residential segregation and global urbanization. He has also specialized in GIS and spatial analysis.

**Daniel G. Brown** is professor and interim dean in the School of Natural Resources and Environment at the University of Michigan. His work has aimed at understanding human-environment interactions through a focus on land-use and land-cover changes, modeling these changes, and spatial analysis and remote sensing methods for characterizing landscape patterns. He is a fellow of the AAAS.

**Susan Boslego Carter** is professor emerita of economics at the University of California, Riverside. Her scholarship has explored the economic history of women's employment and education; labor markets, and immigration to the United States. She is a general editor of *Historical Statistics of the United States, Millennial Edition*, the authoritative five-volume quantitative history published in 2006, and also author or co-author of a number of the major sections of this work. Her current book in progress explores the economic, social, political, and cultural history of the Chinese restaurant in America.

**Angela R. Cunningham** is a PhD candidate in geography and a research assistant at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Her research interests lie in the long nineteenth century, spatial history, and multiscale analysis, with her dissertation focused on using big microdata, event history analysis, and geographic visualization to understand the connections made by American soldiers between home and the Western Front.

**Daniel R. Curtis** is assistant professor (Leiden) with a NWO project, "Why Do Some Epidemics Lead to Hatred?" His book *Coping with Crisis: The Resilience and Vulnerability of Pre-Industrial Settlements* appeared in 2014 (Ashgate).

**James Dykes** is director of Computing and Research Services at the Institute of Behavioral Science at the University of Colorado, Boulder. He worked as a statistician for 10 years at Dartmouth College and a technologist in storage technology and system reliability for 15 years at Seagate Technology. His work focuses on system reliability, small-area analysis, and spatial methods.

**Harvey J. Graff** is Ohio eminent scholar in literacy studies and professor of English and history at The Ohio State University, where he directs the university-wide interdisciplinary LiteracyStudies@OSU initiative. His most recent book is *Undisciplining Knowledge: Interdisciplinarity in the Twentieth Century* (2015) and has just completed *Searching for Literacy: The Social and Cultural Origins of Literacy Studies*. He was president of the Social Science History Association for its 25th anniversary in 2001. With Leslie Moch and Philip McMichael, he co-edited *Looking Backward and Looking Forward: Social Science History at 2000* (2005), papers from special sessions at that meeting.

**Myron P. Gutmann** is professor of history and director of the Institute of Behavioral Science at the University of Colorado, Boulder. His research focuses on the relationship between population and environment and on effective management and preservation of research data. He is a fellow of the AAAS.

**Steve Hochstadt** is now emeritus professor of history at Illinois College, where he taught 2006–16, after teaching at Bates College in Maine for 27 years. He has spoken widely about the growing interest in China in Jewish history and especially the history of Jews in China. Hochstadt serves as treasurer of the Sino-Judaic Institute, a pioneer in the scholarship of and support for Chinese-Jewish relations for the past 30 years. He writes a weekly column for the Jacksonville (IL) *Journal-Courier* and has been a member of the city's Historic Preservation Commission for eight years.

**Anne Kelly Knowles** teaches historical geography and digital history at the University of Maine. She wrote *Mastering Iron: The Struggle to Modernize an American Industry, 1800–1868* (2013) and edited *Placing History: How Maps, Spatial Data, and GIS Are Changing Historical Scholarship* (2008). She was lead editor of *Geographies of the Holocaust* (2014). Anne's research has been supported by NEH, ACLS, and NSF. In 2012 her pioneering work with HGIS was recognized by the American Ingenuity Award for Historical Scholarship from *Smithsonian* magazine. In 2015, she was named a Guggenheim Fellow.

**Lynn Hollen Lees** is professor of history emerita and ombudsman of the University of Pennsylvania. Her research has been primarily in the fields of European social and economic history and in urban history. Among her recent publications are *Cities and the Making of Modern Europe, 1750–1914* (2007) written with Andrew Lees and *Global Society, the World since 1900*, 3rd edition (2013), written with Pamela K. Crossley and John W. Servos. She has been co-director of the Lauder Institute of Business and International Studies and has served as vice provost for faculty at the University of Pennsylvania.

**Susan Hautaniemi Leonard** is associate research scientist at ICPSR in the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan. Her research is centered on relationships between human populations and their environments, especially how

environmental conditions affect family demography and the interaction between family demography and land use, and the development of historical epidemiology and public health infrastructure.

**Jani Little** is director of the Rocky Mountain Research Data Center and senior research associate at the Institute of Behavior Science at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Her interests include population redistribution processes and the indirect estimation of historical migration.

**John R. Logan** is professor of sociology and director of spatial structures in the social sciences at Brown University. His research encompasses multiple dimensions of the incorporation of immigrants and minorities in US cities, both historically and in the present. He has also studied urban development issues in China, and is the founding director of the Urban China Research Network. He is best known for his book, co-authored with Harvey Moloth, *Urban Fortunes: The Political Economy of Place*.

**Jeremy Mikecz** is a PhD candidate in history at the University of California, Davis, and a research assistant at the University of Colorado, Boulder. His research focuses on the application of the tools of digital and spatial history to the study of qualitative, premodern texts. His dissertation applies these techniques to a study of indigenous participation in the conquest of Peru.

**Anne EC McCants** has been at MIT since 1991, and is a Margaret MacVicar Faculty Fellow, the Director of the Concourse Freshmen Learning Community, and the Head of Burton Conner House. Her teaching is focused in the areas of European economic and social history, world history, and social science research methods. She is the author of *Civic Charity in a Golden Age: Orphan Care in Early Modern Amsterdam* (1997), and numerous articles on historical demography, material culture, and the standard of living in medieval and early modern Europe. She has served as the editor of *Social Science History* since 2012.

**Deirdre Nansen McCloskey** is professor emerita of economics, history, English, and communication at the University of Illinois at Chicago. The essay is taken in part from the third volume of her trilogy, *The Bourgeois Era, Bourgeois Equality: How Ideas, Not Capital or Institutions, Enriched the Worlds* (University of Chicago Press, 2016).

**Peter C. Perdue** is professor of history at Yale University. His books include *Exhausting the Earth: State and Peasant in Hunan, 1500–1850 A.D.* (1987) and *China Marches West: The Qing Conquest of Central Eurasia* (2005). He has co-authored *Global Connections: Politics, Exchange, and Social Life in World History* (2015) and *Asia Inside Out*, three volumes on inter-Asian connections (2015–present). His current research focuses on Chinese frontiers, Chinese environmental history, and the history of tea.

**Roger Ransom** is distinguished professor of history and economics, emeritus at the University of California, Riverside. Ransom has authored and co-authored five books, including *One Kind of Freedom: The Economic Consequences of Emancipation* (1977, with Richard Sutch); *Conflict and Compromise: The Political Economy of Slavery, Emancipation* (1989); and *The Confederate States of America: What Might Have Been* (2005). His contribution to the 40th Anniversary Issue of *Social Science History* is part of a book project on war and economics in the first half of the twentieth century.

**Paul W. Rhode** is professor of economics at the University of Michigan, research associate at the National Bureau of Economic Research, and former co-editor of the *Journal of Economic History*. His research interests emphasize the economic development of the United States, especially the development of agriculture and its scientific context.

**Tim Soens** is professor of medieval and environmental history (Antwerp), and is working on a new book: *Flood Disasters in the North Sea Area (1250–1800)*.

**Seth Spielman** is associate professor in the geography department at the University of Colorado, Boulder where he directs the Spatial Sciences Node of the NSF-Census Research Network. His research at the intersection of mapping (GIS), statistics, and the social sciences focuses on the measurement of social landscapes, such as neighborhoods.

**Kenneth M. Sylvester** is the director of Research and Sponsored Programs at the University of Michigan-Flint, and until recently was research associate professor at the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research, Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. His research focuses on demographic and socioeconomic behavior in relation to environmental change, and uses census microdata, geo-spatial data, and multivariate and simulation methods to study adaptive behavior, agrarian society, and environmental impacts, mainly in western North America.

**Bas van Bavel** is a distinguished professor transitions of economy and society, and leads an ERC Advanced Grant “Coordinating for Life” (Utrecht), and recently published the book *The Invisible Hand? How Market Economies Have Emerged and Declined since AD 500* (2016).

Access  
leading  
journals in  
your subject

# Cambridge Core

Explore today at [cambridge.org/core](https://www.cambridge.org/core)

Cambridge Core



CAMBRIDGE  
UNIVERSITY PRESS

**Subscription Information:** *Social Science History* (ISSN 1527-8034) is published quarterly in February, May, August, and November by Cambridge University Press for the Social Science History Association. Annual subscription rates for Volume 41 (2017): Institutional subscription rate, print and electronic: US \$328 in the U.S.A., Canada, and Mexico; UK £224 elsewhere. Institutional subscription rate, electronic only: US \$261 in the U.S.A., Canada, and Mexico; UK £181 elsewhere. Single part rates, print only: US \$90.00 in the U.S.A., Canada, and Mexico; UK £62 elsewhere.

Individuals who wish to receive the journal must be members of the SSHA. Please visit the SSHA website, <http://ssh.org>, for further details.

# SOCIAL SCIENCE HISTORY

VOLUME 40 | NUMBER 4 | WINTER 2016

## Special Issue Introduction

### History and the Social Sciences: Past Imperfect; Future Promising

Anne EC McCants . . . . . 525

## SSHA PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

### The Social Science History Association at 40: A Savory Chop Suey

Susan Boslego Carter . . . . . 535

## ARTICLES

### Peter C. Perdue

*From the Outside Looking In: The Annales School, the Non-Western World, and Social Science History.* . . . . . 565

### Lynn Hollen Lees

*A Social History of the Social Science History Association during Its Early Years.* . . . . . 575

### Deirdre Nansen McCloskey

*The Great Enrichment: A Humanistic and Social Scientific Account.* . . . . . 583

### Roger L. Ransom

*Confidence, Fear, and a Propensity to Gamble: The Puzzle of War and Economics in an Age of Catastrophe 1914–45.* . . . . . 599

### Michele Alacevich

*Not a Knowledge Bank: The Divided History of Development Economics and Development Organizations.* . . . . . 627

### Steven Hochstadt

*Demography and Demographers in Modern Germany: Social Science and Ideology across Political Regimes.* . . . . . 657

### John R. Logan and Benjamin Bellman

*Before The Philadelphia Negro: Residential Segregation in a Nineteenth-Century Northern City.* . . . . 683

### Myron P. Gutmann, Daniel Brown, Angela R. Cunningham, James Dykes, Susan Hautaniemi Leonard, Jani Little, Jeremy Mikecz, Paul W. Rhode, Seth Spielman, and Kenneth M. Sylvester

*Migration in the 1930s: Beyond the Dust Bowl.* . . . . . 707

### Anne Kelly Knowles

*Historical Geographical Information Systems and Social Science History.* . . . . . 741

### Daniel R. Curtis, Bas van Bavel, and Tim Soens

*History and the Social Sciences: Shock Therapy with Medieval Economic History as the Patient.* . . . . . 751

### Harvey J. Graff

*The “Problem” of Interdisciplinarity in Theory, Practice, and History.* . . . . . 775

*Contributors for Volume 40, Number 4.* . . . . . 805

## Cambridge Journals Online

For further information about this journal please go to the journal web site at:

[journals.cambridge.org/ssh](http://journals.cambridge.org/ssh)

**CAMBRIDGE**  
UNIVERSITY PRESS