

## *Editors' Notes*

### CORRIGENDUM

Title of Article: "Overseas Trade and the Decline of Privateering"

Henning Hillmann and Christina Gathmann

doi:10.1017/S0022050711001902, published by Cambridge University Press, 16 September 2011.

In the September 2011 issue of the *THE JOURNAL OF ECONOMIC HISTORY*, in the article by Henning Hillmann and Christina Gathmann, "Overseas Trade and the Decline of Privateering," page 757 reports a wrong percentage that doesn't match with the same result the authors show earlier in the article. It should be 61 percent instead of 54 percent.

#### Reference

Hillmann, Henning, and Christina Gathmann. "Overseas Trade and the Decline of Privateering." *The Journal of Economic History* 71, no. 3 (2011): 730–61.

### AWARDS AT THE 2011 ECONOMIC HISTORY ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

The following prizes were awarded at the seventy-first annual meeting of the Economic History Association, held in Boston, Massachusetts, September 9–11, 2011.

*The Arthur H. Cole Prize* for the outstanding article published in this *JOURNAL* in the September 2010 through June 2011 issues to Michael Huberman of University of Montreal and Christopher Meissner of University of California, Davis for "Riding the Wave of Trade: The Rise of Labor Regulation in the Golden Age of Globalization," which appeared in the September 2010 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 2010/11 to Katherine Shester of Washington and Lee University for "American Public Housing's Origins and Effects," completed under the supervision of William Collins.

*The Alexander Gerschenkron Prize* for the outstanding dissertation in non-U.S. or Canadian economic history during 2010/11 to Olivier Accominotti of London School of Economics for "The Limits of Equality: An Economics Analysis of the Israeli Kibbutz," completed under the supervision of Marc Flandreau, at Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris.

*The Gyorgy Ranki Prize* for the outstanding book in the economic history of Europe (including the British Isles and Russia) published in 2010–2011 to Jane Humphries of University of Oxford for *Childhood and Child Labour in the British Industrial Revolution* (Cambridge University Press, 2010).

*The Jonathan R. T. Hughes Prize* for excellence in teaching economic history to Ann Carlos of University of Colorado. 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 Mauricio Drelichman of University of British Columbia and Hans-Joachim Voth of Pompeu Fabra University, "Serial Defaults, Serial Profits: Returns to Sovereign Lending in Habsburg Spain, 1566–1600" [48, 1 (Jan. 2011): 1–19] and Steven Nafziger of Williams College, "Peasant Communes and Factor Markets in Late-Nineteenth-Century Russia" [47, 4 (Oct. 2010): 381–402].

THE 2012 ECONOMIC HISTORY ASSOCIATION MEETINGS  
SHERATON WALL CENTRE HOTEL  
VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA  
SEPTEMBER 21–23, 2012  
JEREMY ATTACK, PRESIDENT

"Revisiting the Transportation Revolution"

Generations of economic historians have written extensively about the economic impact of the transportation improvements. Nevertheless, new tools, new data, and new techniques derived from geographic information systems, economic geography, and the like continue to offer better measures of the impact of the improvements in roads, ships, railroads, and planes (and the infrastructure which support them). They also provide new insights into the short- and long-term effects of these changes and how they have shaped our world by diminishing the importance of space and place. Once upon a time, distance in the form of time and money protected producers and isolated communities and cultures. Improved communications and transportation have eroded these—a process which continues to this day as these technologies evolve.

The Program Committee (Robert Margo, Boston University (Chair); Ran Abramitzky, Stanford University; Leah Boustan, UCLA; and Eugene White, Rutgers University) welcomes submissions on all subjects in economic history, though some preference will be given to papers that specifically fit the above theme. All papers should be submitted individually. Authors may suggest that three particular papers would fit well together in a session but such suggestions are in no way binding upon the committee.

Papers should in all cases be works in progress rather than accepted or published work and authors 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 coauthored a paper at the 2011 meeting are generally not eligible for inclusion in the 2012 program.

Papers and session proposals should be submitted online at the following website: <http://eh.net/eha/meetings/2012-meeting/submissions>. The submission system will be available by mid-late November 2011 and notice will be given through eh.net and related bulletin boards. Paper proposals should include a 3–5 page précis and a 150-word abstract suitable for publication in this JOURNAL. Papers should be submitted by Friday, January 27, 2012 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 should be submitted online and are due no later than May 18, 2012. Information on how to submit will be posted at <http://eh.net/eha/meetings/2012->

meeting. The dissertation session convened by Naomi Lamoreaux (Yale University) and Joachim Voth (Pompeu Fabra University) will honor six dissertations completed during the 2011–2012 academic year.

The submission deadline is May 30, 2012. The Allan Nevins and Alexander Gerschenkron prizes will be awarded to the best dissertations on North American and non-North American topics respectively.

For further information, check <http://eh.net/eha/meetings/2012-meeting>, which also includes information on travel options to Vancouver, Canada; or contact Meetings Coordinator Jari Eloranta at [elorantaj@appstate.edu](mailto: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 2011: 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*

Nicolas Ziebarth of Northwestern University for "Misallocation and Productivity During the Great Depression." Advisor, Joel Mokyr.

Johan Fourie of Universiteit Utrecht for "An Inquiry into the Nature, Causes, and Distribution of the Wealth of the Cape Colony, 1652–1795." Advisor, Jan Luiten van Zanden.

##### *Dissertation Fellowship Recipients*

William Walker Hanlon of Columbia University for "The Long-Term Effects of Temporary Shocks: Evidence from Nineteenth-Century Britain." Advisor, Donald R. Davis.

John Carnwath of Northwestern University for "The Institutional Development of Subsidized Theatres in Germany, 1815–1933." Advisor, Tracy C. Davis.

Helen Yang of George Mason University for "Agricultural Land Contractual Mix in Qing China: How Did the Taiping Rebellion Impact Contract Selection?" Advisor, John V. Nye.

##### *Exploratory Grant Recipients*

Jared Benton of University of Virginia for "Bread for the People: A Socio-Economy Study of Commercial Baking in the Ancient Mediterranean." Advisor, John J. Dobbins.

Anna Missiaia of London School of Economics for "Market vs. Endowment: Explaining Early Industrial Location in Italy (1871–1911)." Advisor, Max-Stephan Schulze.

Chris Vickers of Northwestern University for "Criminal Sentencing in Victorian London." Advisor, Joel Mokyr.

Hannah Farber of University of California, Berkeley for "The Insurance Industry in the Early Republic." Advisor, Mark Peterson.

Daniel Marcin of University of Michigan for "Elasticity of Taxable Income in 1923 and 1924." Advisor, Paul Rhode.

Nicolas Duquette of University of Michigan for "Nonprofits, Social Policy, and the Institutional Economics of Giving: New Estimates from the War on Poverty." Advisor, Martha Bailey.

Taylor Jaworski of University of Arizona, Tucson for "The Warring Forties: New Evidence on the Economic Consequences of World War II." Advisor, Price Fishback.

*Arthur H. Cole Grants-In-Aid*

Hania Abou al-Shamat of University of Florida for "The Response of Muslim Merchants to the Legal Secularization and Judicial Reforms in late Nineteenth-Century Egypt"

Moramay Lopez-Alonoso of Rice University for "Measuring Human Welfare in Eighteenth-Century Mexico"

Melinda C. Miller of the United States Naval Academy for "The Southern Homestead Act and Black Land Ownership"

The association is grateful to the members of the CREH for their work in selecting the award winners. Robert A. McGuire chaired the committee. He was assisted by John Brown of Clark University, Aldo Musacchio of Harvard Business School, Kerry Odell of Scripps College, Carole Shammas of University of Southern California, and Bin Wong of University of California, Los Angeles.