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WORKSHOP

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PLENARY SESSIONS

The Fed and the Financial Markets
Chair: Anna Schwartz, National Bureau of Economic Research
Speakers: Henry Kaufman and Paul Volcker

Market Booms and Busts
Chair: Larry Neal
Participants: Robert Shiller, Niall Ferguson, and Peter Garber

OTHER SESSIONS

The Cultural Framework for Markets
Ghislaine Lydon, University of California, Los Angeles, “Credit, Credibility and Coalitions: Financing Trans-Saharan Trade in Nineteenth Century Western Africa”
Marie Duggan, Keene State College, “Financing Spanish Expansion: Medieval Economic Ethics in Indian America”

Crises in History
Marc Weidenmeir, Claremont McKenna College, and Kerry Odell, Scripps College, “International Financial Crisis by Way of Localized Disaster: The San Francisco Earthquake and the Panic of 1907”
Gail Triner, Rutgers University, “International Capital and the Brazilian Encilhamento, 1889–1893: An Early Example of Contagion among Emerging Capital Markets”

Early U.S. Financial Evolution
Chair: Farley Grubb
Jane Knodell, University of Vermont, “Financial Deepening on the Frontier: The Antebellum Midwest, 1830–1860”

The Big Picture I
Peter Temin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, “A Market Economy in the Early Roman Empire”
Maristella Botticini, Boston University, and Zvi Eckstein, Tel Aviv University, “A Human Capital Interpretation of the Economic History of the Jews”

Medieval Affairs
Meir Kohn, Dartmouth College, “Finance Perspectives on the Organisation of the Preindustrial Economy”
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The Gold Standard
Christopher M. Meissner, University of California, Berkeley, “A New World Order: The Emergence of the Classical Gold Standard 1870–1913”

The Great Depression
Marty Olney, University of California, Berkeley, “Household Behavior in the 1930s . . . and the 2000s?”
Lee Ohanian, University of California, Los Angeles, “New Deal Policies and the Persistence of the Great Depression”
Charles Calomiris, Columbia University, and Joe Mason, Drexel University, “Consequences of U.S. Bank Distress during the Depression”

Macro History
Pierre-Cyrille Hautcoeur, Université d’Orléans, and Michael Bordo, Rutgers University, “The Cost and Benefits of France Adopting British Style Stabilization Policies after World War One”

Colonial Experiences
Siddharth Chandra, University of Pittsburgh, “The Opium Regie in the Netherlands Indies: Colonial Cash Cow or Drug Policy Triumph?”
Santhi Hejeebu, University of Iowa, “Signing with John Company: Contract Enforcement in Overseas Enterprises”
Linda Wimmer, Southwest State University, “Give Us Good Black Tobacco: Brazilian Tobacco, Indigenous Consumer Demand and Cross-cultural Exchange in the Hudson's Bay Company's Fur Trade, 1750–1800”

The Big Picture II
Jeffrey Williamson, Harvard University, and Kevin O’Rourke, Trinity College, “After Columbus: Explaining the Global Trade Boom 1500–1800”
Greg Clark, University of California, Davis, “The Secret History of the Industrial Revolution”

The Role of Equity Markets
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Finance and Development
Steve Haber, California Institute of Technology, and Ken Sokoloff, University of California, Los Angeles, “The Law and Financial Development: Evidence from the Americas”
Noel Maurer, Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México, and Tridib Sharma, Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México, “Enforcing Property Rights Through Reputation: Mexico’s Early Industrialization, 1878–1913”
Aldo Musacchio, Stanford University, “Institutions and Modernization: The Rio de Janeiro Stock Exchange and the Industrialization of Brazil, 1889–1930”

The Role of Banking Systems
Andrew Seltzer, Royal Holloway College, “A Comparison between Unit and Branch Banking: Australian Evidence on Portfolio Diversification and Branch Specialization, 1860–1930”
Caroline Fohlin, California Institute of Technology, “Economic, Political, and Legal Factors in Financial System Development: International Patterns in Historical Perspective”
Francesco Galassi, University of Warwick, and Lucy Newton, University of Warwick, “My Word is My Bond: Reputation as Collateral in Nineteenth-Century English Provincial Banking”

The Textile Industry
James Bessen, Research on Innovation, “The Skills of the Unskilled in the American Industrial Revolution”
Michael Huberman, Université de Montréal, “When Labor Hires Capital: Evidence from Lancashire, 1870–1914”
Tim Leunig, London School of Economics, “Can Lower Rates of Labour Productivity in U.S. Cotton Mills Be Explained by Higher Rates of Worker Turnover?”

Finance in Colonial British North America
Chair: David Cowen
David Flynn, Indiana University, “The Demography of Debts in Colonial New England”
Ron Michener, University of Virginia, “Depression in Colonial New York: The Role of Monetary Mismanagement in Stirring Revolutionary Discontent”
Robert E. Wright, University of Virginia, “Interest Rate Risk, Illiquid Assets and Information Asymmetries: Balance Sheet Deterioration and ‘Debtor’ Angst in Colonial America”

This Land is Our Land
Lee Alston, University of Illinois, and Joe Ferrie, Northwestern University, “Job Mobility over Time Across the United States: Evidence on the ‘Agricultural Ladder’”
Price Fishback, University of Arizona, and Shawn Kantor, University of Arizona, “The Origins of Modern Housing Finance in the United States: The Role of the Federal Housing Administration during the Great Depression”
Alan Olmstead, University of California, Davis, and Paul Rhode, University of North Carolina, “Biological Innovation and Productivity Growth in American Wheat Production: 1800–1940”