

Financial History Review

Editorial Policy

Financial History Review, published by Cambridge University Press on behalf of the European Association for Banking and Financial History e.V., is committed to high international scholarly standards and invites scholars doing research on banking, financial and monetary history to submit papers on any subject, historical period and regional area. The *Review* deliberately seeks to embrace a broad approach to publishing research findings within this growing historical specialism. Articles can address banking, financial and monetary history from different perspectives, including theoretically inspired approaches, advanced empirical analysis, and the interrelations between history, finance, policy, culture and society. The *Review* particularly encourages submissions from young scholars.

Articles should normally be of 8,000 words including footnotes, tables and any graphical or other illustrative material (a graph occupying an A4 page is deemed equivalent to 300 words).

The journal is published in English and contributions should be submitted in that language. Authors whose native language is other than English are encouraged to send their manuscripts to a professional native translator for a preliminary revision prior to submission.

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Authors are required to deliver:

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Submission of a paper will be taken to imply that it is unpublished (even in a language other than English) and is not being considered for publication elsewhere. Upon acceptance of a paper, the author will be asked to sign a licence to publish form.

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2. Pages should be numbered consecutively, beginning with the title page, the page number being placed, ideally, at the top right-hand corner of the page.
3. Footnotes should be typed, double-spaced, numbered consecutively and be grouped together at the end of the manuscript. Footnotes will appear in the journal at the bottom of each printed page. Footnotes should solely be concerned with matters of source citation. Substantive footnotes, involving commentary or argument, should be avoided, such material being more properly contained within the body of the text. If an elaborate commentary on sources is required, and cannot be incorporated within the body of the article, it should form an appendix to the article (to be included in the total extent of 8,000).
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Competing interests are situations that could be perceived to exert an undue influence on the content or publication of an author's work. They may include, but are not limited to, financial, professional, contractual or personal relationships or situations. If the manuscript has multiple authors, the author submitting must include competing interest declarations relevant to all contributing authors.

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Conventions

1. **Spelling:** British spelling is preferred, using *-ise* in words with alternative *-ize/ise*. However, American spelling will be accepted.

2. **Foreign words or phrases** in an English sentence should be underlined (for italic), except for proper names, or quotations or words in common usage.

3. **Quotations:** follow the punctuation, capitalisation and spelling of the original source. Within the body of the text of an article, a quotation should begin, and end, with single quotation marks, with double quotation marks only used for quotations within quotations. Quotations of more than about 50 words should be broken off from the body of the text, by being indented from the left-hand margin as a separate block of text, without quotation marks. Extensive quotations from non-English language sources should be translated into English in the text and (if necessary) the original text supplied in a footnote.

4. **Numbers:** spell out numbers up to ten, but use Arabic numerals thereafter and standard contractions, as with m for million. Spans of numbers should be elided to the smallest unit, e.g. 41-2, 195-8, 216-18. Percentages should be given in figures, with the words 'per cent' spelled out, e.g. 5 per cent; the sign % should be used in footnotes and tables. Standard fractions can be used as numbers.

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SCHNABEL, I. (2004). The German twin crisis of 1931. *The Journal of Economic History*, **64**, pp. 822-71

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ACCOMINOTTI, O., FLANDREAU, M., REZZIK, R. and ZUMER, F. (2010). Black man's burden, white man's welfare: control, devolution and development of the British Empire, 1880-1914. *European Review of Economic History*, 14, pp. 47-70

CALOMIRIS, C. (2000). *U.S. Bank Deregulation in Historical Perspective*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

PREVEZER, M. and RICKETTS, M. (1999). Corporate governance: the UK compared with Germany and Japan. In N. Dimsdale and M. Prevezer (eds.), *Capital Markets and Corporate Governance*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

References should be included in the body of the text in abbreviated form and within parenthesis, i.e.

(Schnabel 2004, pp. 824-5)

(Rajan and Zingales 2003, p. 31)

(Accominotti et al. 2010, pp. 58-9)

8. **Sources.** If the paper includes extensive references to primary sources such as archives, statistics, periodicals, yearbook and documentary sources, these should appear in a separate section under an additional 'Sources' heading, with full references, i.e.

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Salings Börsenjahrbuch 1910-11 (Berlin, 1911)

International Monetary Funds, *International Financial Statistics* (Washington DC)

Public Record Office, Kew, London: Colonial Office Papers

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International Monetary Funds, *International Financial Statistics* [henceforth IMF, *IFS*];

Public Record Office [henceforth PRO]: Colonial Office Papers [henceforth CO]; 201/614, pp. 87-101, 111-24, and CO 309/139, pp. 150-6, dispatches and minutes, 8 May to 13 Jun. 1893

10. Tables and graphs. Tables, graphs, and maps should be original. They should include a short title, be numbered in order of appearance and provide details of the corresponding sources.

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Last updated 17th May, 2021