

Distinguished Fellow Citation

Donald Walker

Professor Donald Walker, Emeritus Professor at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania, has a distinguished record of scholarship, with more than 100 published items in the field of the history of economic thought. He is best known for his work on Leon Walras, first continuing the tradition of scholarship of William Jaffe and then challenging and developing the received view. His contributions in compiling and annotating a "Bibliography of the Writings of Leon Walras" (History of Political Economy, 1987), and in his two major books Walras's Market Models (1996) and Walrasian Economics (2006) (both with Cambridge University Press) have added significantly to our understanding of Walras and of his work. Professor Walker was also instrumental in establishing the International Walras Society and served as its first President from 1997-2000. It is less well known, but equally relevant, that he has published an extensive body of work on American Institutionalism, including significant work on the enigmatic figure of Clarence Ayers; and has contributed to the broader literatures on contemporaries of Walras, namely: Edgeworth, Marshall and Pareto. His publication record is shared between an impressive collection of American and European journals. Professor Walker has an equally distinguished record of service to our field. He was President Elect of our Society in 1986-7 and President in 1987-8, during which time he established an annual conference volume Studies in the Perspectives on the History of Economic Thought. However his most lasting contribution to our Society is evidenced by the existence of our journal, the Journal of the History of Economic Thought (JHET). Professor Walker first developed its forerunner - the HES Bulletin - into a refereed journal, and then oversaw its transformation into a fully-fledged scholarly journal, JHET, serving as its editor for the first ten years: 1989 to 1998. His efforts established our journal as a serious international periodical, and so helped the Society to widen its outlook beyond its North American base. It is with great pleasure that we name Donald Walker a Distinguished Fellow of the History of Economics Society.

John Whitaker

Professor John Whitaker, Georgia Bankard Professor Emeritus at the University of Virginia, has made fundamental contributions to our field in his work on Alfred Marshall, not just in his analysis of Marshall's work, but in bringing Alfred Marshall's papers into easy access within our community. His painstaking work in assembling The Early Economic Writings of Alfred Marshall, 1867-1890 (two volumes, 1975) and in preparing The Correspondence of Alfred Marshall, Economist (three volumes, 1996), both published by Cambridge University Press for the Royal Economic Society, provide models of impeccable scholarship for our field. The Early Works gave us a new perspective on the young Marshall and revealed the breadth of his intellectual and social interests, while Whitaker's Index to the impressive volumes of Correspondence has been described as a "masterpiece" in itself! Beyond these several important volumes lies a wealth of journal articles and reviews, not just on Marshall but on many others of that period such as Henry George; and not just on the history of economics, but (particularly in earlier years) on capital theory, monetary theory, etc, published in the major mainstream economic journals. Professor Whitaker has been an active contributor to the history of economics community. He is well-known for his open-minded assistance to others, particularly younger scholars,

and has been, and continues to be, on the editorial boards of a number of journals and book series, including JHET (since 1989). He was our Society's Vice President in 1981-2, and our President in 1983-84 and has served on a number of our Society's committees. More recently he has been instrumental in founding and developing the Marshall Studies Bulletin, Chairing its Editorial Board since it began in 1990, and most recently contributing much to the forthcoming Companion to Marshall. It is with great pleasure that we name John Whitaker a Distinguished Fellow of the History of Economics Society.

Mary S. Morgan