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Distinguished Fellow of the History of Economics Society

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Craufurd Goodwin Best Article in the History of Economics Prize

Ian Kumekawa, Center for History and Economics, Harvard University

'Measuring the Cost of Pollution: Economic Life, Economic Theory, and the Origins of Environmental Economics', *Journal of Modern History* 92(2): 332-361

Joseph Dorfman Best Dissertation Prize

Cyril Jung, École Normale Supérieure, Paris

Economists and Historians in the United States: From Cooperation to Antagonism, 1880s-1990s

Joseph J. Spengler Best Book Prize

Branko Milanovic, City University of New York

Visions of Inequality: From the French Revolution to the End of the Cold War
Harvard University Press

JHET Early Career Scholar Award

Adriana Calcagno, CNRS, Centre international de recherche sur l'environnement et le développement

'How Industrialization Became the Core of Raúl Prebisch's Thought', *JHET* 45(4): 625-646

Warren J. and Sylvia J. Samuels Young Scholars HES 2025

These awards are made possible thanks to the generous donation of Warren J. and Sylvia J. Samuels. Subsequent donors have allowed us to expand the offerings, and more contributions are appreciated. The awards, sponsored by the History of Economics Society, honor the following young scholars for the promise of their research and writing.

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Sergio Infante	Yale University
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ISIH Early-Career Scholars Grant

The International Society for Intellectual History (ISIH) has kindly offered to support travel grants to the 2025 HES Conference for up to three Early-career Scholars with papers addressing topics that fall within intellectual history. The panel reviewed applications and selected the following scholars for funding:

Julia Fleider Marchevsky	Universidade Estadual de Campinas
Joshua Banerjee	University of Texas at Austin
Matteo Rossi	Università degli Studi di Torino

Conference Program Schedule, Eastern Standard Time (UTC-5)

FRIDAY, June 27

University of Richmond

Weinstein Hall, Brown-Alley Room

12:00-4:00 Executive Committee Meeting

5 p.m. Bus departure from hotels for The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond

5:30-6:30 Security Clearance

6:00-8:00 Reception

Bus return to hotels

SATURDAY, June 28

7:45 Bus departure from hotels

University of Richmond

Robins School of Business

8:00 Registration table opens
Continental Breakfast
(Moelchert Commons)

9:00-10:30 Parallel session 1

10:30-11:00 Coffee Break

11:00-12:30 Parallel session 2

12:30-2:00 Lunch provided
(Heilman Dining Center)
Young Scholars Luncheon
(Weinstein Hall,
Brown-Alley Room)

2:00-3:00 Presidential Address
(Ukrop Auditorium)

3:00-4:30 Parallel session 3

4:30-5:00 Coffee Break

5:00-6:00 Plenary 1
(Ukrop Auditorium)

6:15 Bus return to hotels

SUNDAY, June 29

8:15 Bus departure from hotels

University of Richmond

Robins School of Business

8:30 Registration and
Continental Breakfast
(Moelchert Commons)

9:00-10:30 Parallel session 4

10:30-11:00 Coffee Break

11:00-12:00 Plenary 2

12:00-1:30 Lunch provided
(Heilman Dining Center)
JHET Lunch
(Weinstein Hall,
Brown-Alley Room)

1:30-3:00 Parallel session 5

3:00-3:30 Coffee Break

3:30-5:00 Parallel session 6

5:00-6:00 Business Meeting
(Ukrop Auditorium)

6:30 Bus to Awards Banquet

Jepson Alumni Center

7:00-9:00 Awards Banquet

9:00 Bus return to hotels

MONDAY, June 30

8:00 Bus departure from hotels

University of Richmond

Robins School of Business

8:30 Continental Breakfast
(Moelchert Commons)

9:00-10:30 Parallel session 7

10:30-11:00 Coffee Break

11:00-12:30 Parallel session 8

12:30-1:30 Lunch provided
(Moelchert Commons)

*No afternoon bus service

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Friday, June 27

12:00 – 4:00 pm HES Executive Meeting – Invitation Only

5:00 pm Bus departure from hotels for the reception

**6:00 – 8:00 pm Opening Reception – Pre-registration is Required
Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond**

Sponsored by:
The University of Richmond President's Office
The Jepson School of Leadership Studies

Saturday, June 28

7:45 am **Bus departure from hotels**

All conference sessions will be held at the U of Richmond Robins School of Business

8:00 am **Registration and Continental Breakfast (Moelchert Commons)**

9:00 – 10:30 am **Parallel Sessions 1**

SAT 1A (room 114): Smith 1

Chair: José de la Cruz Garrido Fuchslocher, Universidad del Desarrollo

- *The Evolution of Adam Smith's Economic Thought: From Classical to Digital Economies*
Kamal Tasiu Abdullahi, Istanbul University
- *The Idea of Nature in the Wealth of Nations*
David Andrews, State University of New York at Oswego

SAT 1B (room 224): Keynes

Chair: Maria Cristina Marcuzzo, University of Rome, "La Sapienza"

- *Economic expertise in the service of peace: Keynes's articles published in L'Europe Nouvelle, 1927-1929*
Annie L. Cot, University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne and
Muriel Dal Pont Legrand, GREDEG, University Côte d'Azur
- *Keynes's Philosophy from Bertrand Russell's Perspective*
Daisuke Nakai, Kindai University
- *Ramsey and Keynes ... and Sraffa and Wittgenstein: Change in Interwar Cambridge economics and philosophy*
John B Davis, Marquette University and University of Amsterdam

SAT 1C (room 113): Chicago- Brazil/Chile

Chair: Andrew Farrant, Dickinson College

- *Economic Planning the Chicago Way: The Case of CENDEC in Brazil, 1965-70*
Carlos Eduardo Suprinyak, The American University of Paris
- *Harberger in Chile and Chile in Harberger: Another look at the Chicago Boys and Chile*
Juan Pablo Couyoumdjian, Universidad del Desarrollo and
Cristián Larroulet, Universidad del Desarrollo

SAT 1D (room 115): Macro

Chair: Pedro Garcia Duarte, INSPER

- *Frisch on Fisher and debt deflation*
Rogério Arthmar, Universidade Federal do Espírito Santo, CNPq and
Adriana P. Campos, UFES, Brazil
- *Cost-Push Inflation: The Take-Down*
James Forder, Balliol College, Oxford
- *"Write Your Model Almost as You Would on Paper and Michel Will Take Care of the Rest!" Michel Juillard's Contribution to Macroeconomics*
Francesco Sergi, Université Paris Est Créteil, LIPHA,
Aurélien Saïdi, Université Paris Nanterre, EconomiX, and
Beatrice Cherrier CREST, CNRS

SAT 1E (room 223): Hayek

Chair: Scott Scheall, University of Austin

- *Lachmann on Max Weber: Variations on Hayekian Themes*
Bill Tulloh, RMIT University
- *A "joint pursuit"? Friedrich Hayek, Michael Polanyi and Their Vision for Social Science*
Eric Sean Howard, University of North Carolina at Greensboro
- *Social Theory and Finite State Machines*
James Lee Caton, Duke University

10:30 – 11:00 am Coffee Break

11:00 – 12:30 pm Parallel Session 2

SAT 2A (room 114): Panel Session - W. E. B. Du Bois, Economics, and the Economy

Chair and moderator: Sandra Peart, University of Richmond

- *"W. E. B. Du Bois and Economics: A Reappraisal"*
Guy Numa, Colorado State University
- *"Race Improvement: W.E.B. Du Bois, Eugenics, and Stratification Economics"*
William Darity Jr., Duke University
- *"W.E.B. Du Bois's Methodenstreit"*
Daniel Kuehn, Urban Institute and George Washington University

SAT 2B (room 224): Institutions and Power

Chair: Alexandre Mendes Cunha, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais

- *A Brief History of the International Economic Association*
Andrej Svorencik, University of Pennsylvania
- *The Economic Philosophy of the Middle of the Road: Gabriel Hauge and the Eisenhower Administration*
Vincent Carret, Creighton University
- *François Perroux in search of Europe (and his findings in economic development and international political economy)*
Alexandre Mendes Cunha, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais

SAT 2C (room 113): Mathematical and Statistical Methods

Chair: Annie L. Cot, Université Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne

- *Frank Ramsey and the Mathematization of Economics*
Pedro Garcia Duarte, INSPER
- *From the Margins to the Forefront of Economic Theory and Econometrics: Jacob Marschak Transforms the Cowles Commission, 1942-1948*
Robert W. Dimand, Brock University
- *The Historical Content of the Roy Model*
John Singleton, University of Rochester and
Matthew Panhans, Federal Trade Commission

SAT 2D (room 115): Consumption and the Standard of Living

Chair: Nicola Tynan, Dickinson College

- *Right Living, Wise Spending: Home Economists' Progressive Art of Budgeting*
David Philippp, Catholic University of Paris
- *Sixty years of Basic Income research*
Eva Jacob, BETA, University of Strasbourg and
Kévin Wirtz, BETA, University of Strasbourg
- *Theresa S. McMahon's Theory of the Consumer Society: Consumption and Standards of Living in 1920s America.*
Ken Kato, Osaka Sangyo University

SAT 2E (room 223): Chicago Economics

Chair: Kobi Finestone, University of San Diego

- *Knightian Rational Expectations? Robert Lucas's Place in Chicago*
Kobi Finestone, University of San Diego
- *The Making of an Economic Historian: Earl J. Hamilton and the Price History of Spain (1928-1934)*
Roberto Pereira Silva, Federal University of Alfenas
- *An early critique of American empire: Jacob Viner's anti-imperialism*
Elsbeth Heaman, McGill University (virtual)

12:30 – 2:00 pm Lunch Provided - Heilman Dining Center

Neil Niman Young Scholars Lunch (by invitation)
(Weinstein Hall, Brown-Alley Room)

2:00 - 3:00 pm Presidential Address: Frank H. Knight's Last Lecture: Pivotal Ideas in the History of Economics (Ukrop Auditorium)

Ross Emmett, Arizona State University

3:00 – 4:30 pm Parallel Sessions 3

SAT 3A (room 114): Roundtable on Historiographical Traditions in the History of Economics

Chair: Pedro G. Duarte, INSPER

Participants: John Davis, Marquette University and University of Amsterdam
Maria Cristina Marcuzzo, University of Rome, "La Sapienza"
Andrej Svorenčák, University of Pennsylvania
Steven Medema, Duke University

SAT 3B (room 224): American Political Economy from Independence to the Age of Jackson

Chair: Sofia Valeonti, American University of Paris

- *Arresting Adam Smith's Stages of Progress: Free Trade and the Americanization of Scottish Political Economy, 1816-1832*
William S. Belko John Wood Community College
- *Race, Profit and Property: Southern U.S. Political Economy and the Legitimation of Slavery in the Early 19th Century*
Matteo M. Rossi, Università degli Studi di Torino

SAT 3C (room 113): Smith 2

Chair: Maria Pia Paganelli, Trinity University

- *It is not a pleonasm: the value of merit in Adam Smith's meritocratic society*
José de la Cruz Garrido Fuchslocher, Universidad del Desarrollo
- *Gross and net revenue in the Wealth of Nations*
Mauricio Chalfin Coutinho, Campinas State University, Brazil
- *Adam Smith on Mechanical Method: Imaginary Machine and the Man of System*
Kyosuke Misawa, The University of Tokyo

SAT 3D (room 115): Public Finance

Chair: Manuela Mosca, University of Salento

- *Stabilization Policy in the Liberal Order*
Maxime Desmarais-Tremblay, University of Lorraine (BETA)
- *The Early History of The Committee on Taxation, Resources and Economic Development*
John Beck, Gonzaga University
- *Why Study History of Economic Thought: A History of the History of Economic Thought*
Daniel J. Smith, Middle Tennessee State University and
Gabriel Benzecry, Northwood University

SAT 3E (room 223): Nineteenth Century

Chair: Juan Pablo Couyoumdjian, Universidad del Desarrollo

- *A Republic of Producers: Courcelle-Senuil's industrialist foundation of liberal democracy*
Carlos Alberto Rivera Carreño, Université Lumière Lyon 2
- *Regime of Need: A Historical Reconstruction on Marx's Theory of Need*
Gao Chenxi, Kyushu Sangyo University
- *The Inter-personal Dutch Book Argument: Unifying the Insights of Henry George and Thorstein Veblen*
Paul Forrester, The Wharton School

4:30 – 5:00 pm Coffee Break

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5:00 – 6:00 pm Plenary 1: “In Defense of History in Economics”

(Ukrop Auditorium)

Masazumi Wakatabe, Waseda University

6:15 pm Bus returns to hotels

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8:15 am **Bus departure from hotels**

University of Richmond, Virginia

8:30 am **Registration and Continental Breakfast (Moelchert Commons)**

9:00 – 10:30 am **Parallel Sessions 4**

SUN 4A (room 114): Around John Rawls

Chair: Alexandra Hyard, University of Lille

- *John Rawls before A Theory of Justice: How to find a rational and a reasonable basis for decision-making*
Thierry Demals, University of Lille and
Alexandra Hyard, University of Lille
- *Social Choice and Games*
Juan Carvajalino, University of Paris 8 and
Herrade Igersheim, University of Strasbourg
- *The fact/value entanglement problem and the 'avoidable unhappiness' response*
Sina Badiei, University of Strasbourg and
John B. Davis, Marquette University

SUN 4B (room 224): Tensions and Ambiguities in the History of Liberal Political Economy

Chair: Erik W. Matson, Mercatus Center

- *Was Keynes a liberal?*
Mario J. Rizzo, New York University
- *Disambiguating Liberalism: Insights from Abraham Kuyper, Wilhelm Röpke, and John Paul II*
Jordan J. Ballor, Center for Religion, Culture and Democracy
- *Between Liberty and Authority: The Boulding-Niebuhr Exchange*
Erik W. Matson, Mercatus Center

SUN 4C (room 113): Marshall/Knight/Becker

Chair: David Levy, George Mason University

- *Marshall's Composite Quasi-Rents and Specific Human Capital: Did Becker Get it Wrong?*
Joseph Persky, University of Illinois at Chicago and
Kirsten Madden, Millersville University
- *Elective Affinities? Mapping the Reception of Gary Becker's Work in Social Sciences*
Pedro N. Teixeira, CIPES & FEP-University of Porto
- *The Institutional Tension in Knight*
Kaitlyn Woltz, California State University, San Marcos and
Dillon Tauzin, Chapman University

SUN 4D (room 115): Smith 3

Chair: Maria Pia Paganelli, Trinity University

- *Free banking in the Scottish Enlightenment*
Shinji Nohara, University of Tokyo
- *Poverty, Vulnerability, and Moral Sentiments: Adam Smith on Human Progress in Liberal Societies*
Thais Alves Costa, Universidade Comunitária da região de Chapecó e Universidade Federal de Pelotas and Evandro Barbosa, Universidade Federal de Pelotas
- *The Philosopher's Muse? Adam Smith and the Duchesse d'Enville*
F. E. Guerra-Pujol, University of Central Florida

SUN 4E (room 223): JHET EDITORS Writing Workshop

Jimena Hurtado, University de los Andes

Pedro G. Duarte, INSPER Institute

Paul Dudenhefer, *History of Political Economy*

Participants: Please bring a laptop or other writing equipment.

**11:00 – 12:00 pm Plenary 2: “Re-classicalizing the Principles of Economics”
(Ukrop Auditorium)**

Bart Wilson, Chapman University

12:00 – 1:30 pm Lunch Provided, Heilman Dining Center

JHET Lunch (by invitation)

(Weinstein Hall, Brown-Alley Room)

1:30 – 3:00 pm Parallel Sessions 5

SUN 5A (room 114): Topics in African American Economics

Chair: Guy Numa, Colorado State University

- *The concept of relative position in Stratification microeconomics: Du Bois and Veblen and the German Historical School in the US*
John B. Davis, Marquette University and University of Amsterdam
- *The Economics of Race and Contraceptives in the War on Poverty*
Miriam Bankovsky, La Trobe University, Rebeca Gomez Betancourt, University of Lyon 2, and Marianne Johnson, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh
- *From the Old Family Economics to the (early) New Household Economics: Family Poverty in Social and Political Context*
Miriam Bankovsky, La Trobe University

SUN 5B (room 224): Cambridge

Chair: John Berdell, DePaul University

- *Pasinetti on Cambridge Economics*
Maria Cristina Marcuzzo, Sapienza, Università di Roma
- *Nicholas Kaldor, James Meade, and the Case of the UK's "Disappearing" Oil Windfall*
Joshua Banerjee, University of Texas at Austin

SUN 5C (room 113): HET Lessons for Economic Development

Chair: Jimena Hurtado, Universidad de los Andes

- *Trade, Industrialization, and Economic Self-Sufficiency in Nigeria: A Smithian Dilemma*
Kamal Tasiu Abdullahi, Istanbul University
- *Bootleg Modernization: Postcolonial Ghana, 'Surplus' Labor, and the Origins of the Informal Sector, 1950–1970*
Sergio Infante, Yale University
- *Arthur Lewis on Race and Development: from The Theory of Economic Growth (1955) to Racial Conflict and Economic Development (1985)*
André de Jesus Torres, Federal University of ABC (UFABC)

SUN 5D (room 115): Early Modern

Chair: Richard van den Berg, Kingston University

- *Risk and uncertainty in the Medieval Scholastic and Early Modern Economic Thought*
Thierry Demals, University of Lille
Alexandra Hyard, University of Lille
- *Interpreting Tableau Économique through Input-Output Table and Social Accounting Matrix*
Takashi Yagi, Meiji University
- *Unveiling George Pryme's Economic Thought: Insights from a Student's Notes*
Shin Kubo, Kwansei Gakuin University

SUN 5E (room 223): Lessons from Recent Economics

Chair: Ivan Boldyrev, Radboud University Nijmegen

- *The transformation of Russia's Science and Technology System during 1990-2000: destruction and reconstruction*
Thomas Thurner, Higher School of Economics
- *The causal wars and the battle for Haavelmo*
Lucas Miranda Baños, Faro, Universidad del Desarrollo (virtual)
- *Shaping the Field: On The Influence of Jensen & Meckling's Theory of the Firm*
Melissa Vergara Fernandez, University of Groningen

3:00 – 3:30 pm Coffee Break

3:30 – 5:00 pm Parallel Sessions 6

SUN 6A (room 114): The Epoch of Market Design: Reckoning and Reflection

Chair: Maxime Desmarais-Tremblay, Université de Lorraine (BETA)

- *Market Design: Blueprints for a History*
Ivan Boldyrev, Radboud University Nijmegen
- *Distended Markets, Diminished Agents: The Transformation of Markets by Tech Economics*
Edward Nik-Khah, Roanoke College

SUN 6B (room 224): Women and Economic Thought: The Cases of Italy, Sweden, and Argentina

Chair: Miriam Bankovsky, La Trobe University

- *Rediscovering Italian Women Economists: A New Database*
Manuela Mosca, University of Salento
- *Kate Holladay Claghorn, Immigration, and Social Statistics*
Marianne Johnson, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh and
Luca Fiorito, University of Palermo.
- *History of Feminist Economics in Argentina: Founders, debates and ideas*
Rebeca Gomez Betancourt, University of Lyon 2-Triangle
and Justina Lee, Freie Universität Berlin
- *Women as Vehicles of Culture in the Habsburg Bukovina: Power (A)symmetries
between Lingua Franca and Multilingualism*
Cristina Spinei, "Alexandru Ioan Cuza" University of Iasi, Romania

SUN 6C (room 113): Smith 4

Chair: John Berdell, DePaul University

- *Adam Smith, the Political Economy of Development, and the "Unnatural"
Progress of International Trade*
Deborah Boucoyannis, George Washington University
- *Moral Balance and the Colonial Legacy: Adam Smith's Theory of Sentiments and
the Foundations of International Conflict and Ethical Divergence*
John Berdell, DePaul University and HES
- *Moral Pluralism, Business Ethics and Conflicting Impartial Spectators in the
Southern African Context*
Mark Rathbone, North-West University (virtual)

SUN 6D (room 115): Money

Chair: Ross Emmett, Arizona State University

- *Schumpeter as a Monetary Economist? An overview of Schumpeter's Monetary Theory*
Tomas Lima Pimenta (UFMG)
- *Usury: History and Contemporary Financial Regulation*
Paul Oslington, Alphacrucis University College, Sydney Australia.
- *An American in Paris: John Sherman and the International Monetary Conference of
1867*
Sofia Valeonti, American University of Paris

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- 6:30 pm Busses to Awards Banquet**
- 7:00 – 9:00 pm Awards Banquet – Pre-registration is Required
Jepson Alumni Center**
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The Jepson School of Leadership Studies
- 9:00 pm Bus return to hotels**

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8:00 am **Bus departure from hotels**

University of Richmond, Virginia

8:30 am **Continental Breakfast** (Moelchert Commons)

9:00 – 10:30 am **Parallel Sessions 7**

MON 7A (room 114): Smith 5

Chair: David Levy, George Mason University

- *Does my scale make me fat? Adam Smith, imaginary money and “his” labor theory of value*
Maria Pia Paganelli, Trinity University and
Jimena Hurtado, Universidad de los Andes
- *“Adam Smith Problems” in the Wealth of Nations*
F. E. Guerra-Pujol, University of Central Florida

MON 7B (room 224): Foundational Questions

Chair: Andrej Svorencik, University of Pennsylvania

- *Epistemic Justification and Classical Liberalism*
Scott Scheall, University of Austin
- *Psychological Foundations of Edgeworth’s Theory*
Gergely Köhegyi, Institute of Economics, Corvinus University of Budapest
- *Frank Knight and the Ends of the Model*
Dillon Tauzin, Chapman University

MON 7C (room 113): Hayek/Knight/Public Choice

Chair: Andrew Farrant, Dickinson College

- *Hayek on International Law and “Double Government”*
Daniel Nientiedt, Walter Eucken Institut and
Ekkehard A. Köhler, University of Siegen
- *Walter Lippmann: A Proto-Public Choice Theorist*
Gabriel Frank Benzecry, Northwood University and
Daniel J. Smith, Middle Tennessee State University

MON 7D (room 115): Recent Methods Applied to Old Problems

Chair: Francesco Sergi, Université Paris Est Créteil, LIPHA

- *Teaching Capitalism: The Role of Schools of Economic Thought*
Gianfranco Tusset, University of Padova
- *Understanding economics as “theoretical institutional ecosystem” in coevolution of economy and economics*
Makoto Nishibe, Senshu University

10:30 – 11:00 am Coffee Break

11:00 – 12:30 pm Parallel Sessions 8

MON 8A (room 114): Roundtable on the 50th anniversary of the Buchanan-Samuels Exchange

Chair: Scott Scheall, University of Austin

Participants: David M. Levy, George Mason University
Steven Medema, Duke University
Marianne Johnson, University of Wisconsin
Gary Mongiovi, St. John's University
Emily Skarbek, Brown University
M. Ali Khan - Johns Hopkins University (virtual)

MON 8B (room 224): Economic Policy and Global Economy

Chair: César Castillo-García, Wesleyan University

- *Technocracy and Empire: Charles A. Conant and the Monetary Foundations of U.S. Expansionism After 1898*
Ricardo Hernández Cheleuitte, The New School for Social Research
- *Champions of Free Trade: The Peruvian Proposal for a Conference on Commercial Policy at Bretton Woods*
César Castillo-García, Wesleyan University
- *A Peculiar Economy? Latin American Development, Antipoverty Policy, and the Informal Sector as Concept, 1970–1990*
Sergio Infante, Yale University

MON 8C (room 113): Theory and Practice

Chair: Thomas Thurner, Higher School of Economics

- *Towards a Pragmaticist Economy of Peircean Bibliographical Research*
James R. Wible, University of New Hampshire

- *Van Buren Denslow and the Migratory Theory of Profit*
Mathew A. Frith, University of New England (Australia)

MON 8D (room 115): Agriculture

Chair: Joseph Persky, University of Illinois at Chicago

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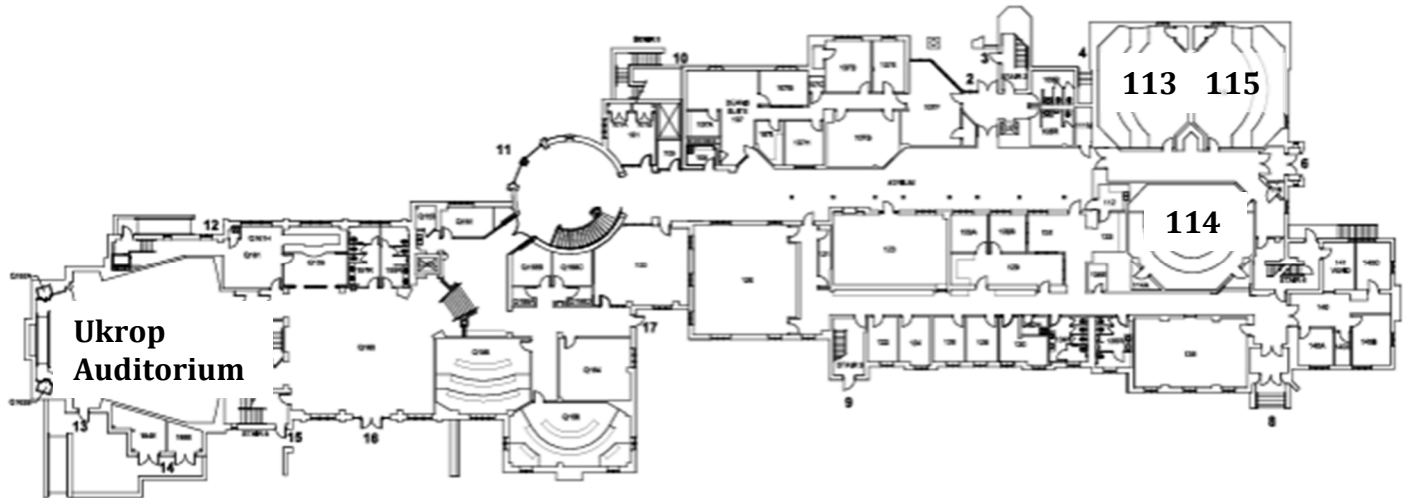
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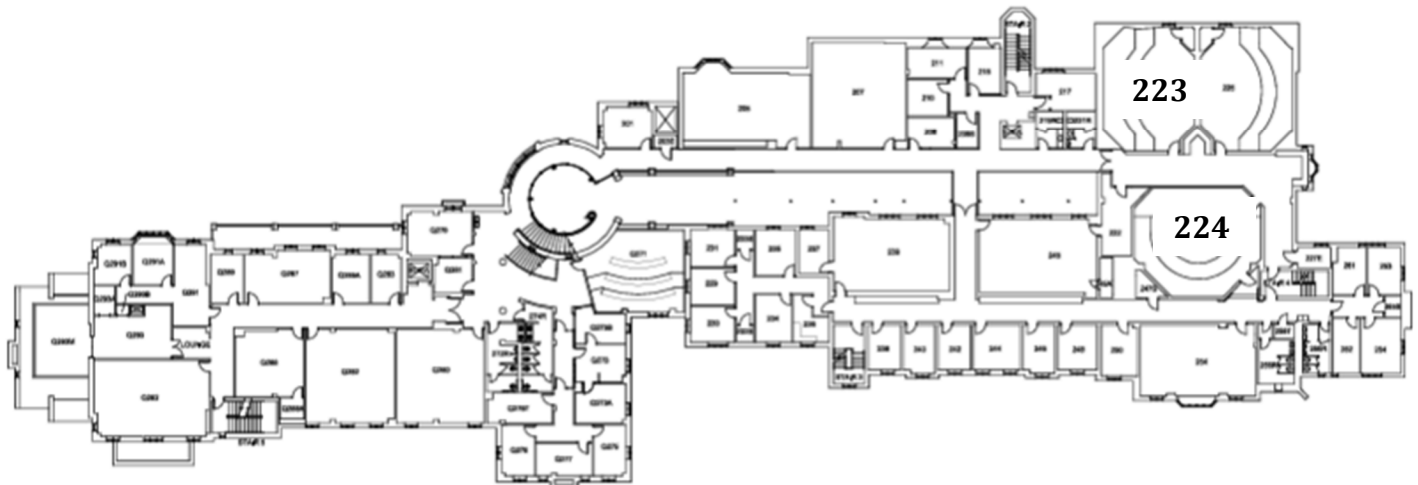
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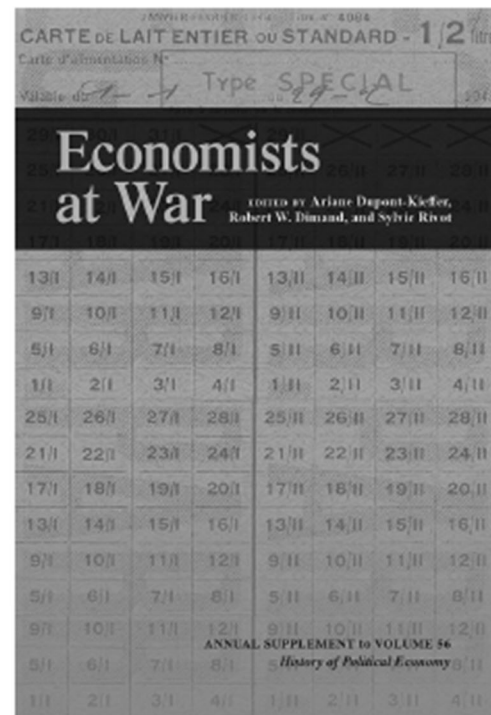
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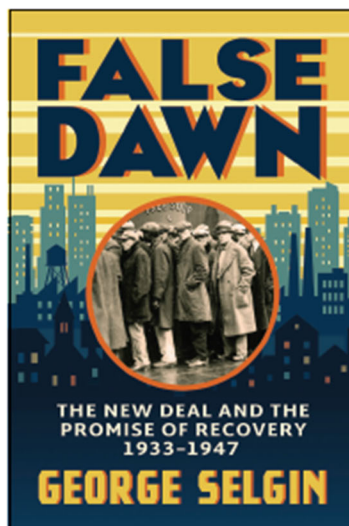
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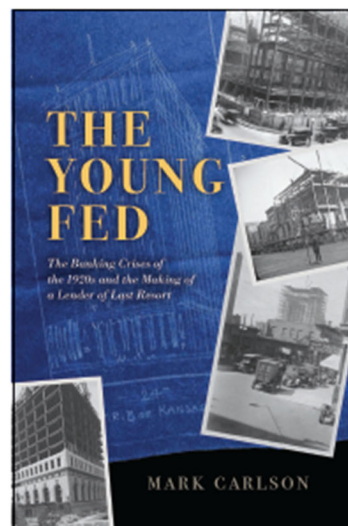
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Since its formal establishment in 1974, the History of Economics Society has committed itself to encouraging interest, fostering scholarship, and promoting discussion among scholars and professionals in the field of the history of economics and related disciplines. Promoting the study and development of the history of economics requires a culture in which all professional activities, including research, education, advice, and communication more generally, are undertaken collegially, ethically, and with integrity. The Society expects its members to adhere to the high professional standards that this requires and to encourage others associated with the study of the history of economics to do the same. The Society also sets these standards for itself, and hence the code of conduct applies to all involved as members or associated with the Society or the Journal of the History of Economic Thought through events or other activities in person or online.

II. Nondiscrimination and Anti-Harassment Standards

- A. Research should be conducted and presented with honesty, care, and transparency, in compliance with legal requirements, acknowledging limits of expertise and giving due credit to the contributions of others. The provision of advice and other communications should also adhere to these standards. Students at all levels should be treated fairly and with respect. Any real or perceived conflicts of interest should be disclosed in all activities.
- B. The History of Economics Society seeks a professional environment where equal opportunity and fair treatment apply regardless of characteristics such as gender, ethnicity, age, disability, political or religious views, status, affiliations or relationships. Discourse in all forums should be conducted with civility and respect, with each idea or contribution considered on its merits. We acknowledge that racist and sexist images or textual passages are part of the past of economics. As historians, we take responsibility for contextualizing such materials.
- C. Under no circumstances will bullying or harassment of any kind be tolerated. Harassment includes offensive verbal comments, deliberate intimidation, stalking, harassing photography or recording, sustained disruption of events, inappropriate physical contact, or unwelcome sexual attention.

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- A. If an individual or group of individuals believes that they have experienced or observed any violation of this policy at a Society meeting or event or in its journal, the person or group should consult the Ombudsperson appointed by the Society. The Ombudsperson shall listen to the grievance, describe the policy and procedures, outline issues of privacy and confidentiality, and discuss possible courses of action

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- B. During the review of a Complaint, all parties and witnesses are encouraged to maintain confidentiality to ensure the integrity of the investigation. However, it

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