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On behalf of Walsh, welcome to the 44th annual Economic and Business History Society Conference and welcome to Detroit! It is exciting to host such a diverse gathering of thought leaders and educators. Many of you traveled from across the globe, and we are honored to have you with us.

Detroit has a rich history of manufacturing and innovation, and so it is fitting that this year’s conference, with its theme, *Manufacturing in the City*, is being held in our city during a time of significant growth and promise.

You will, no doubt, be inspired by the thought-provoking research, presentations, and discussions you will experience over the next few days. It is also our hope that when you return home, you will remember Detroit as a place of energy, perseverance, courage, and strength of character.

Enjoy the conference and enjoy Detroit.

Marsha Kelliher, J.D, LL.M
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Schedule Overview

**Wednesday, June 5:**
4:30-6:00pm: Registration
6:00-8:00pm: Reception

**Thursday, June 6:**
8:00am-5:00pm: Registration
8:00-10:00am: Board of Trustees Meeting and Breakfast
10:00-11:30am: Concurrent Sessions
11:30am-1:00pm: Lunch
1:00-2:30pm: Concurrent Sessions
2:30-3:00pm: Coffee Break
3:00-4:30pm: Concurrent Sessions
4:30-5:00pm: Coffee Break
5:00-6:00pm: General Meeting

**Friday, June 7:**
8:00am-1:00pm: Registration
8:00-9:30am: Concurrent Sessions
9:30-9:45am: Coffee Break
9:45-11:15am: Concurrent Sessions
11:15-11:30am: Loading Buses for Ford Museum
11:30-5:00pm: Ford Museum Tour
6:30-9:30pm: Banquet and Keynote

**Saturday, June 8:**
8:00-11:00am: Registration
9:00-10:30am: Concurrent Sessions
10:30-10:45am: Coffee Break
10:45am-12:15pm: Concurrent Sessions
12:15-1:15pm: Lunch
1:15-2:45pm: Concurrent Sessions
2:45-3:00pm: Coffee Break
3:00-4:30pm: Concurrent Sessions

Conference Ends
Special Sessions

**Wednesday, June 5, 6:00-8:00pm: Welcome Reception**

Room: Crystal Ballroom, Fort Shelby Hotel

Come join us for refreshments and conversation!
Welcome to Detroit!

**Thursday, June 6, 5:00-6:00pm: General Members Meeting**

Room: Fort Brady

All attendees are invited as registration includes membership fees for the Economic and Business History Society. Every member can discuss and vote on society business.

**Friday, June 7, 6:30-9:30pm: Banquet and Keynote Address**

Room: Crystal Ballroom

John Naglick, Chief Deputy CFO/Finance Director, City of Detroit

*Detroit: Past, Present, Future*
John Naglick is the Chief Deputy CFO/Finance Director for the City of Detroit, reporting to the Chief Financial Officer. In conjunction with this position at the City, he serves as a Board Member for the General Retirement System, Police and Fire Retirement System, and the Downtown Development Authority. He is also an Adjunct Associate Professor at Walsh College where he has taught a number of classes over a span of nine years. Prior to his current position, he was Finance Director for the City of Pontiac, Michigan from April, 2010 to October, 2013 and was a Director at AlixPartners LLP from 2007 to 2010. Mr. Naglick earned BBA and MBA degrees from the University of Detroit. He is a licensed CPA in the State of Michigan and earned the Certificate in Financial Forensics (CFF) from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.
Detailed Schedule

Wednesday, June 5:

4:30-6:00pm: Registration
Executive Conference Center Lobby

6:00-8:00pm: Reception
Location: Crystal Ballroom

Thursday, June 6:

8:00am-5:00pm: Registration
Executive Conference Center Lobby

8:00-10:00am: Board of Trustees Meeting and Breakfast

10:00-11:30am: Session 1
Panel 1A: The Motor City: Detroit and the Automobile Industry

Room: Fort Brady

Chair: John Moore (Walsh College)

Papers:

How Management Accounting Helped General Motors Change the Automotive Industry
Michael P. Coyne (Fairfield University)

Solid Gold Cadillac: Wartime Detroit and the Rise of Postwar Shareholder Activism
Robert Wright (Augustana University)
Janice Traflet (Bucknell University)

The Movement of (Auto) Corporations: The United States and Detroit
Jackson D. Allison (University of Massachusetts, Amherst)
Panel 1B: Treaties, Trust, and Takeaways: Native American Economic History

Room: Fort Lernoult

Chair: John A. Dove (Troy University)

Papers:

In the Cradle of Commerce: Credit, Kinship, and Trust-Based Exchange in the Upper Arkansas River Valley, 1828-1846
Annabel LaBrecque (George Washington University)

The Adverse Effects of Privatization: Evidence from American Indian Allotment
Matthew T. Gregg (Roger Williams University)

Panel 1C: Exports and the Asian Economy

Room: Fort Drummond

Chair: Eline Poelmans (KU Leuven)

Papers:

Regulating the Post-Independence Textile Trade: Anglo-Indian tariff Negotiations from Independence to the Multi-Fibre Arrangement
Carlo Morelli (University of Dundee)

Institutional Quality, Export Trade and Independent Innovation Capability: Evidence from China's High-Tech Manufacturing Industry
Hongjian Cao (Hunan Normal University)
Hongchen Li (Hunan Normal University)
Yao Ouyang (Hunan Normal University)
Hui Zhang (Hunan Normal University)

Lars Christian Bruno (Norwegian Business School)
Panel 1D: More Than a Job: Human Resource Management Theory

Room: Fort Miami

Chair: Billy Frank (University of Central Lancashire)

Papers:

Non-Work at Work: Leisure as a Factor of Production
Michael Curry (Aquinas College)

Understanding Employee Engagement
Joren Scharn (University of the Incarnate Word, San Antonio, Texas)
Kruti Lehenbauer (University of the Incarnate Word, San Antonio, Texas)

11:30am-1:00pm: Lunch

1:00-2:30pm: Session 2

Panel 2A: Trade and Manufacturing in Colonial America

Room: Fort Brady

Chair: Rodrigo Dominguez (University of Minho)

Papers:

An Absence of Manufacturing: The Curious Case of Colonial New York
Sophie Jones (Keele University)

Locally Global: Capital Investment and Merchants in Colonial Boston, New York, and Philadelphia
Jeremy Land (Georgia State University)

These Beautiful Isles: Small Islands as Commercial Outposts in the Age of Sail
Eric Oakley (Kennesaw State University)
Panel 2B: What’s Ahead? New Questions for Modern Economic History

Room: Fort Lernoult

Chair: Vincent Geloso (Bates College)

Papers:

F. A. Hayek and the Principle of Subsidiarity
Harry C. Veryser (University of Detroit Mercy)

Cuba: Can the Past Last?
David Dieterle (Walsh College)
Jamie Wagner (University of Nebraska at Omaha)

Both Push and Pull: Why Geology Made England the Most Likely Place in Europe to Turn to Coke
John Lovett (Texas Christian University)

Panel 2C: Movements, Manias, and Messiahs: Studies in British Economic History

Room: Fort Drummond

Chair: Nicola Tynan (Dickinson College)

Papers:

Thomas Hardy and the London Corresponding Society: Popular Politics and the Fight for Political, Economic and Social Enfranchisement
Frank Petersmark (Wayne State University)

Accurate Demand Estimates for Revolutionary Technologies: British Railway Manias and the Traffic Takers
Andrew Odlyzko (University of Minnesota)

“A Savior of Our Town”: George Parkinson and the Attempts of Local Governments to Transform the Economy of a Lancashire Cotton Town in the 1930s
Jack Southern (University of Central Lancashire)
2:30-3:00pm: Coffee Break

3:00-4:30pm: Session 3

Panel 3A: Appearances Matter: Popular Culture and Identity Economics

Room: Fort Brady

Chair: Ranjit Dighe (SUNY-Oswego)

Papers:

_Trrrappings of a Revolution: The Commercial Co-option of the Riot Grrrl Punk Aesthetic_
Anna Stoutenburg (Cornerstone University)

_We Sculpted that Ship in the Movie: Shipbuilders' Self-Image and Pride between Traditional Craftsmanship and Mass-Production_
Mikko Juhani Aho (University of Turku)
Anna Sivula (University of Turku)

_The Impact of the Ghost Month: Evidence from Marriage and Birth Data_
Deryuan Yang (National Kaohsiung University of Science and Technology)
Yi-Hsi Lee (National Kaohsiung University of Science and Technology)

Panel 3B: Race and Economic Well-Being in 20th Century U.S.

Room: Fort Lernoult

Chair: Dan Giedeman (Grand Valley State University)

Papers:

_Race, Family Background, and Educational Attainment in the Early Twentieth-Century South_
Richard Baker (The College of New Jersey)

Thomas Klug (Marygrove College)
Inequality, Race and Rioting: Detroit 1967
Robert Warren Anderson (University of Michigan)
Antonios Koumpias (University of Michigan)

Panel 3C: New Perspectives on North American Economic History
Room: Fort Drummond
Chair: Robert E. Wright (Augustana University)
Papers:

Trends and Levels of Income Inequality in Wisconsin, 1919-1941: The Effect of Using Different Data Sources
Vincent Geloso (Bates College)
Phillip W. Magness (American Institute for Economic Research)

Battle of the Titans: The Entrepreneurial Culture and Bureaucracy in Twentieth-Century America
Louis Galambos (Johns Hopkins University)

The Business of Death: The Birth of the Cemetery Industry in Nineteenth Century America
Jeffrey Smith (Lindenwood University)

Panel 3D: Production Matters: Economic Developments in 19th and 20th Century Africa
Room: Fort Miami
Chair: Neil Forbes (Coventry University)
Papers:

Productivity Differences of Agricultural Colonies in 19th century French Algeria
Theresa Finley (Susquehanna University)

Co-operative Enterprise and Notions of Citizenship in Britain’s African Colonies on the Eve of Decolonization
Billy Frank (University of Central Lancashire)
4:30-5:00pm: Coffee Break

5:00-6:00pm: General Meeting
Room: Fort Brady

Friday, June 7:

8:00am-1:00pm: Registration
Executive Conference Center Lobby

8:00-9:30am: Session 4
Panel 4A: Economic and Social Implications of War and Death
Room: Fort Brady
Chair: Erik Lakomaa (Stockholm School of Economics)
Papers:

Masks, Medicine, Marketing: Anna Coleman Watts Ladd and Red Cross Promotional Efforts During World War One
Hope Christian Ketcham-Geeting (Cornerstone University)
Erik Benson (Cornerstone University)

Manufacturing and Boycotts: The Responses of British Towns and Cities to the Invasion of China in the Second World War
Mark James Crowley (Wuhan University and Harvard University)

Funeral Services: The Silent Oligopoly
Jennifer Lares (University of the Incarnate Word)
Kruti Lehenbauer (University of the Incarnate Word)

Panel 4B: National Banks in Historical Context (Part I)
Room: Fort Lernoult
Chair: Simon Mollan (University of York)
Papers:

*The Directors of the Bank of England: Demographics and Elite Formation*
Simon Mollan (University of York)
Chris Corker (University of York)
Mark Billings (University of Exeter)

*The Trustees of the Federal Reserve System: Demographics and Elite Formation, 1915-2018*
Simon Mollan (University of York)
Craig McMahon (Villanova University)
Philip Garnett (University of York)

*Interbank Connections, Contagion and Bank Distress in the Great Depression*
David C. Wheelock (Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis)
Charles W. Calomiris (Columbia University)
Matthew Jaremski (Utah State University)

Panel 4C: New Methodologies in Colonial Atlantic History

Room: Fort Drummond

Chair: Fred Gates (Southwestern Oklahoma State University)

Papers:

*What’s in a Name: Wealth and Slave Names in York County, Virginia Probate Records*
Wendy Lucas (University of Central Arkansas)

*Caribbean Plantation Essentials: Comparing Montserrat and Nevis Import Records with Archeological Records*
Erik Noren (Wayne State University)

*“Your Little Madam Snip”: The Impact of the Askin Women’s Domestic Arts on the Askin Business and Trade Practices*
Christine Cook (Wayne State University)
Panel 4D: Vice and Voice: Depression Era United States

Room: Fort Miami

Chair: Janice Traflet (Bucknell University)

Papers:

*Beer Legalization and Employment Gains in the Beer Sales and Service Industry: A Tally of New Jobs by State and Month in 1933*
Jason Taylor (Central Michigan University)
Eline Poelmans (KU Leuven)
Samuel Raisanen (Central Michigan University)

*“Roosevelt or Ruin”: A Case Study of Father Coughlin’s Political Breakup with Franklin D. Roosevelt*
Gary Mitchell (Walsh College)

*The Movement to Legalize Lotteries in the Depression-Era USA*
Loren Gatch (University of Central Oklahoma)

9:30-9:45am: Coffee Break

9:45-11:15am: Session 5

Panel 5A: Winds of Change: Eurasian Political Economies in Times of Transition

Room: Fort Brady

Chair: Erik Benson (Cornerstone University)

Papers:

*Transition from Managing Agency at Tata Sons in 1970s: Plus ca Change?*
Swapnesh Masrani (Heriot Watt University)
Carlo Morelli (University of Dundee)

*Policymaking in Developing Domestic Automobile Industries: The Case of Post-Soviet Union Countries*
Sardor Tadjiev (Osaka University, Japan)
Panel 5B: National Banks in Historical Context (Part II)

Room: Fort Lernoult

Chair: Nicola Tynan (Dickinson College)

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION: Comparable Elites? The Directors of the Bank of England and the Trustees of the Federal Reserve System

Chris Corker (University of York)

Mark Billings (University of Exeter)

Craig McMahon (Villanova University)

Philip Garnett (University of York)

Panel 5C: Are We There Yet? Constraints on Economic Enterprise through the Ages

Room: Fort Drummond

Chair: John Moore (Walsh College)

Papers:

Pricing Risk in the Middle Ages: Marine Insurance Contracts from the Datini Archive (c. 1379-1401)
Tony Moore (University of Reading)

One Day’s March Short: How Geographic Barriers Kept the Low Countries from Being the First to Industrialize
John Lovett (Texas Christian University)

Driving into the Future – An Analysis of Detroit Technology Skill Gap
Robert A. Schultz (Wayne State University)

11:15-11:30am: Loading Bus for The Henry Ford

Meet in Hotel Lobby

11:30-5:00pm: Visit The Henry Ford
6:30-9:30pm: Banquet and Keynote

Room: Crystal Ballroom

Saturday, June 8:

8:00-11:00am: Registration

Executive Conference Center Lobby

9:00-10:30am: Session 6

Panel 6A: Islands unto Themselves: Developments in Banking and Financial Services

Room: Fort Brady

Chair: Chris Corker (University of York)

Papers:

The Development of Offshore Commercial and Financial Services in Island Tax Havens
Simon Mollan (University of York)

The Curious Case of North Dakota: An Analysis of America's Only State-Owned Public Bank
Craig McMahon (Villanova University)
Dan Giedeman (Grand Valley State University)

The Demise of Contingent Capital in British Banks in the Twentieth Century
Mark Billings (University of Exeter)

Panel 6B: Sports and Tourism

Room: Fort Lernoult

Chair: Jason Taylor (Central Michigan University)

Papers:

Hawaiian Culture: Little More than a Crop to be Harvested
Diana Ahmad (Missouri University of Science and Technology)
There’s a Girl on the Field, but Who’s in the Stands? The Demand for Professional Women’s Baseball
Michael Haupert (University of Wisconsin-La Crosse)
Lisa Giddings (University of Wisconsin-La Crosse)

Panel 6C: Land and Home Ownership and Public Policy
Room: Fort Drummond
Chair: Erik Lakomaa (Stockholm School of Economics)

Papers:
A Rentier Class? Nobility and the Industrial Development of Milan in Post-Unification Italy (1870-1900)
Silvia Antonia Conca Messina (University of Milan)
Catia Brilli (University of Milan)

The Evolution of Individual Tax Incentives for Home Ownership in the U.S.: Achieving the American Dream through Tax Legislation
Daniel S. Hoops (Walsh College)

Panel 6D: From the Breakroom to the Boardroom: Gender in the 20th Century Western Workforce
Room: Fort Miami
Chair: Amanda Gregg (Middlebury College)

Papers:
Industrial, Regional and Gender Divides in British Unemployment between the Wars
Meredith Paker (University of Oxford)

A Historical Look at the Presence of Women on Canadian Boards of Directors
Patrice Gelinas (York University)
Lisa Baillargeon (UQAM)

15 Years Later: Lessons Learned from Norway’s Board Gender Quotas
Rachel Hammond (Cornerstone University)
10:30-10:45am: Coffee Break

10:45am-12:15pm: Session 7

Panel 7A: Bankruptcy in the Public and Private Spheres
Room: Fort Brady
Chair: Mark Billings (University of Exeter)
Papers:

Personal Bankruptcy under Chapter XIII after World War II
Mary Eschelbach Hansen (American University)
Bradley A. Hansen (University of Mary Washington)

Four Years Removed from Bankruptcy: Where is Detroit Now?
Martin Lavelle (Federal Reserve of Detroit)

U.S. Constitutional Entrenchment and Default in the Nineteenth Century
John A. Dove (Troy University)
Andrew Young (Texas Tech University)

Panel 7B: Crises and Celebrations: Developments in South American Economies
Room: Fort Lernoult
Chair: Eric Oakley (Kennesaw State University)
Papers:

Reassessing the Brazilian Economy During the Ancient Regime Crisis (c. 1750-1807)
Rodrigo Dominguez (University of Porto)
Angelo Carrara (Federal University of Juiz de Fora)
Maximiliano Menz (Federal University of São Paulo)
Felipe Melo (European University Institute)
Perspectives on Brazil and the United States and The World’s Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition on New Orleans, 1884
Mônica de Souza Nunes Martins (Universidade Federal Rural do Rio de Janeiro and University of Alabama)

The Political and Societal Forces that Shaped Colombian Liberalisation and the Decline in Manufacturing Productivity
Mitchell J. Larson (University of Central Lancashire)
Matthew Gobey (Manchester Metropolitan University)

Panel 7C: New Research Methodologies in Economic History

Room: Fort Drummond

Chair: Tony Moore (University of Reading)

Papers:

The Great Aviation Patent Spike of 1910
Peter Meyer (U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics)

Curbing the Enthusiasm: Recent Aviation History from an Economic Perspective
Erik Benson (Cornerstone University)

Slip Sliding around the Pitfalls of Searching Online Newspapers
Julie Still (Rutgers University)

Panel 7D: Reassessing Clichés and Costs: Perspectives on 19th Century U.S. Economic History (Presidential Session)

Room: Fort Miami

Chair: Jeremy Land (Georgia State University)

Papers:

“Make America Great” ... The Original Episode: The Rise and Decline of American Economic Nationalism, 1812 – 1832
John Moore (Walsh College)
Rich Man's War, Poor Man's Fight? Perspectives of Confederate Soldiers and the American Civil War
Jari Eloranta (University of Helsinki)
Judkin Browning (Appalachian State University)

Did Issuing Assessable Stock Limit Agency and Information Costs?
Glenda Oskar (Case Western Reserve University)

12:15-1:15pm: Lunch

1:15-2:45pm: Session 8
Panel 8A: Public Policy and Resource Management

Room: Fort Brady

Chair: Ranjit Dighe (SUNY Oswego)

Papers:

The Novice Administrative State: The Function of Regulatory Commissions in the Progressive Era
Judge Glock (West Virginia University)

State-Level Prohibitions in the US Prior to 1920: Why Were They So Different?
Eline Poelmans (KU Leuven)
Jason Taylor (Central Michigan University)
John A. Dove (Troy University)

Living Within the Watershed: Managing Water Use and Storage in a Growing Metropolis
Nicola Tynan (Dickinson College)
Panel 8B: Innovation, Information, and Knowledge Transfer in Business

Room: Fort Lernoult

Chair: Jack Southern (University of Central Lancashire)

Papers:

*The Sheffield Innovation System, 1860-1914: Armaments, Steel, Metallurgy and Education*
Chris Corker (University of York)

*Trust, Entrepreneurship, and IT-Security: Institutional Determinants of Security Breach notification Policies*
Erik Lakomaa (Stockholm School of Economics)
Amelia Andersdotter (Centre for Internet and Society and Lund University)

*Home Market Effect, Absorptive Capacity and HSBC Fostering Post-Acquisition Knowledge Transfer through Head Office Relocation 1960-1980*
Qing Lu (University of Hull)

Panel 8C: Global Effort: Case Studies in Labor and Human Capital

Room: Fort Drummond

Chair: Mark J. Crowley (Harvard University)

Papers:

*Modernization in Progress: Part-Year Operation, Capital Accumulation, and the Labor Force Composition in Late Imperial Russia*
Amanda Gregg (Middlebury College)
Tamar Matiashvili (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

*Creating a Multilingual Corpus of Nineteenth Century Economics to Research Conceptual Development: Human Capital as a Case Study*
Olli Turunen (University of Helsinki)
Harvesting Horizontal Integration: Labor Relations, Corporate Strategy, and the Great Merger Movement, 1885-1902
Robert Kaminski (University of Chicago)

Panel 8D: Medicine and the U.S. Economy

Room: Fort Miami

Chair: Patrice Gelinas (York University)

Papers:

From Neglect to Control: Medical Rent-Seeking and Mental Institutionalization in the United States in the Late 19th and Early 20th Centuries
Vincent Geloso (Bates College)
Raymond March (Dakota State University)

Privately Preventing Malaria in the United States, 1900-1925
Byron (Trey) Carson (Hampden-Sydney College)

70 Years in the Making: A History of the Political Causes of Rising U. S. Hospitalization Prices
Jeff Degner (Cornerstone University)

Conference Ends
The 45th Economic and Business History Society (EBHS) Annual Conference will be held in Atlanta, Georgia at the Sheraton Atlanta Downtown. Individual proposals for presentations on any aspect of economic, business, or financial history are welcome, as are proposals for whole panels. We also encourage submissions from graduate students and non-academic affiliates.

Atlanta is in many ways the capital city of the southern United States. It has a long history as a crossroads, either for railroads, highways, or airways. The city boasts some of the most iconic Civil Rights Era landmarks and museums. It is well known for its wonderful music scene, collegiate and professional sports, and amazing food of all types, not just southern.

Proposals should include an abstract of no more than 500 words and contact details. The deadline for submission of proposals is January 15, 2020. The Program Chair will send a notification of acceptance of abstracts by February 1, 2020. Online registration will be available soon after at www.ebhsoc.org. Proposals may be submitted through the EBHS website or by email to the program chair and/or the President.

If you have further questions about the meeting or organization please contact Program Chair Craig McMahon craig.mcmahon@villanova.edu or EBHS 2020 President Simon Mollan simon.mollan@york.ac.uk.
Essays in Economic and Business History

Essays in Economic and Business History is the journal of the Economic and Business History Society. First published in 1976, and annually since 1983, Essays now operates as an on-line open access journal with a print issue to coincide with the Society’s annual conference. A copy of this year’s issue is included in your conference pack and we hope you find it interesting and enjoyable reading.

We aim to publish high-quality research from all areas of economic and business history, including articles in related disciplines such as financial, labor, management, organizational, and social history. We welcome both empirical and non-empirical research, as well as pieces that, despite their high level of scholarship, may not fit nicely into the usual boxes valued by other outlets in economic or business history. We welcome submissions from scholars at all career stages.

Submissions to the journal are subject to a double-blind review process and we strive to make initial decisions within 10 weeks of submission. Essays provides open access to its content on the principle that making research freely available supports a greater global exchange of knowledge. In this spirit, accepted articles awaiting the next print issue are made available on-line as soon as the editorial process is completed.

Essays is listed by Cabell’s International directory, the Directory of Open Access Journals, the AEA’s EconLit, EBSCO’s Historical Abstracts, and entered the UK’s Chartered Association of Business Schools’ Academic Journal Guide as a ‘2’ in 2018.

Thanks to the generous financial support of the Society, Grand Valley State University (GVSU), and the Seidman College of Business at GVSU, no fees of any kind are required from readers or authors.

We are here at the conference and would be pleased to discuss your publication plans with you.

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