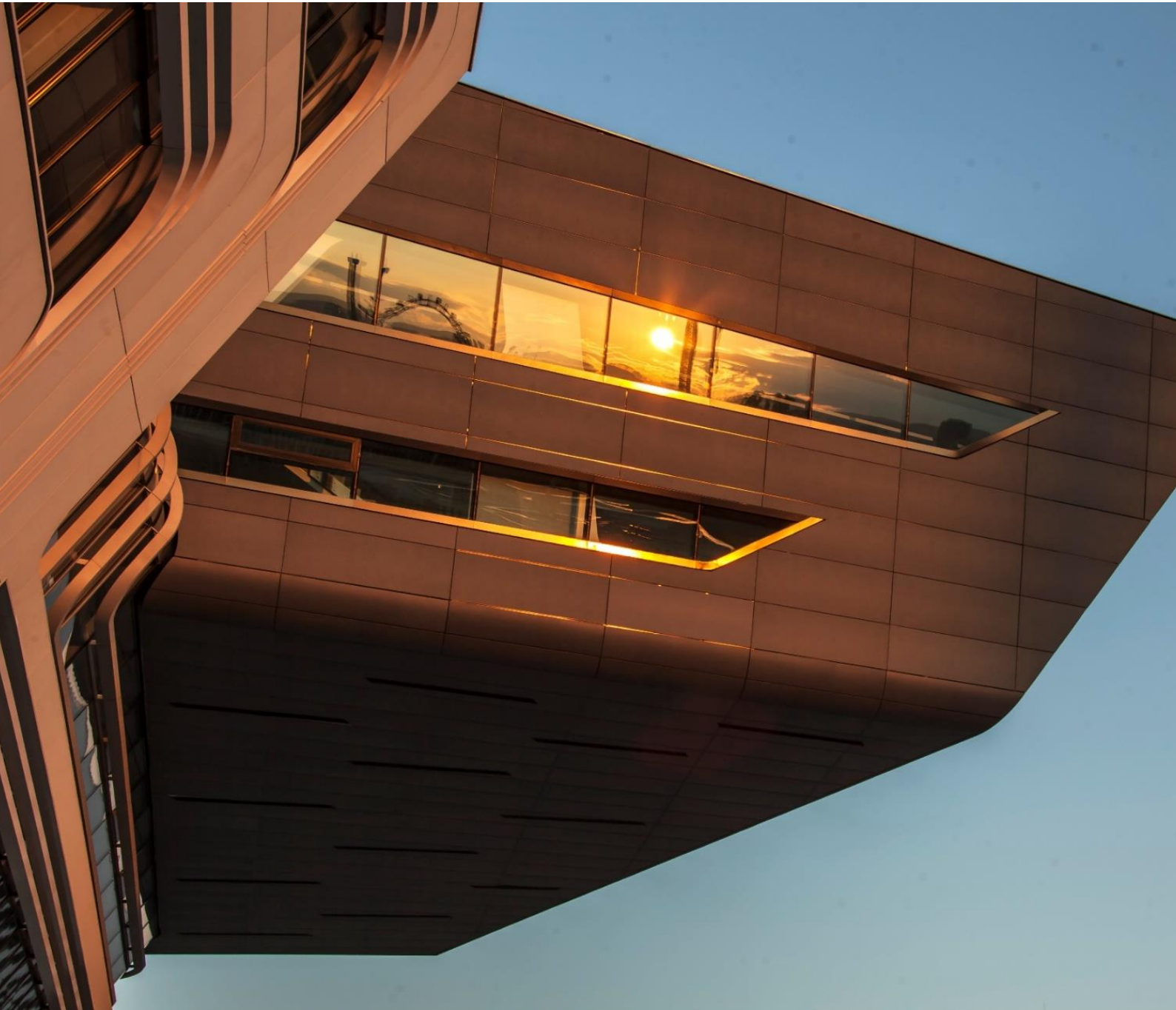


15th European Historical Economics Society Conference



1 & 2 September 2023 | Vienna University of
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Welcome

Dear Conference Participants,

Welcome to the 15th European Historical Economics Conference at the Vienna University of Economics and Business (WU). This year, the University commemorates its 125th anniversary, alongside the 10th birthday of our modern campus situated on the historic grounds of the 1873 World's Fair. Maybe slightly more modest in size than the World Fair, but no less international, the 2023 EHES Conference hosts more than 180 presenters from all over Europe and universities from California to Tokyo and from Valparaíso to the Arctic Circle.

WU holds a strong tradition in economic history, reaching back to the University of World Trade of the 1920s that trained culturally aware (export) merchants, who helped to keep the Austrian economy afloat after the collapse of the Habsburg Empire. The interwar years were a particularly troubling time for Austria, cut off from its main energy sources and markets, politically polarized and suffering through a severe financial crisis. Concurrently, 'Red Vienna' (1919-34) pioneered social policies, providing accessible housing, education, and healthcare, leaving an indelible architectural imprint across the city.

In times of uncertainty about the future of globalization, social cohesion and ecological conditions, economic history provides valuable insights into how societies in the past have successfully tackled similar challenges – or stumbled in their attempts. The keynote lecture by Kevin O'Rourke and the papers in the conference program are excellent illustrations of this.

We thank all of you for your efforts in coming to Vienna and look forward to fruitful discussions and fresh ideas. We hope you enjoy the conference, our university, and the city of Vienna – hopefully without a 1873-type financial crash and cholera outbreak.

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Each paper receives a 30-minute time-slot —20 minutes for presentation and 10 minutes for discussion. The last presenter acts as session chair and timekeeper. For sessions with more or less than the 'normal' number of papers (3 per 90 minutes, 4 per 120 minutes), please adjust times proportionately.

Friday 9:00–10:00

LC Festsaal 1

Keynote



Kevin Hjortshøj O'ROURKE

MRIA, FBA is Professor of Economics at New York University Abu Dhabi. He holds a PhD in Economics from Harvard University and has held positions at Oxford (All Souls), Trinity College Dublin, University College Dublin, Columbia University, as well as visiting positions at Harvard and Sciences-Po. He was trustee of the EHES from 1996, president from 2009 to 2011, and editor of the EREH from 2002-07. At CEPR, he served as research director and co-coordinator of the Economic History. He co-coordinated HI-POD and the pan-European economic history RTN. In 2009, he received an ERC Advanced Grant, and in 2022, an honorary doctorate from the University of Southern Denmark. His publications include more than 100 refereed chapters and articles in leading journals as well as three books that (re)shaped our understanding of the history of economic globalization and deglobalization.

“Empires and trade distortion in the interwar period”

Everyone knows that the interwar period saw a general shift towards protectionism. Less commented-on is the discriminatory nature of this shift, as the world trading system moved away from the relative multilateralism of the late 19th century to something much more bilateral in nature. This turn towards trading blocs was regarded by contemporary observers as one of the most dangerous features of the period, not only reflecting, but exacerbating, the geopolitical tensions of the time. One post-war policy response was the generalized most-favoured nation treatment which lies at the heart of the GATT, and whose purpose is to eliminate discriminatory trade policy. But was the interwar shift towards bilateralism in fact caused by discriminatory tariffs and quotas?

Pioneering cliometric attempts to address this question found that imperial trade blocs had only a small impact on the direction of trade flows. But recent work, using detailed bilateral commodity-level data on trade flows and trade policies, and up-to-date structural gravity techniques, reaches a different conclusion. This talk will survey the impact of discriminatory trade policies in the interwar British and Dutch empires.

Friday 12:00 – 13:00

LC Festsaal 1

Gino Luzzatto Competition



Jordi CAUM-JULIO

Land revenue, inequality, and development in colonial India (1880-1910) – *University of Barcelona*

In this dissertation I explore how colonial land institutions influenced both income inequality and the provision and funding of hospitals in colonial India. To do so, I present the first income inequality estimates assessing its evolution and levels across provinces and districts as well as a novel georeferenced hospital-level database. Findings suggest that the introduction of different colonial landownership rights -granting landownership and land revenue liability either to intermediaries or cultivators- explain differences in agricultural income inequality across districts and correlate with its evolution. These different landownership rights also affected the funding of hospitals through its interaction with local agency.

<https://jordicaum.wordpress.com/>

Safya MORSHED

The Evolutionary Empire: Demystifying State Formation in Mughal South Asia (1556-1707) – *London School of Economics*

My thesis studies the effects of conflicts on state formation in Mughal South Asia. It shows that the precarious relationship between the state and powerful elites led the state to adopt policies which prioritised local governance. The first chapter explains high rebel forgiveness rates by demonstrating it was the elites' administrative capacity that incentivised their reincorporation into government. The second chapter shows a growth in peasant rebellions which can be linked to climate anomalies. The third chapter shows conflict pressures precipitated a 'localisation' of the state's administration. The findings highlight the importance of local cultures and environments in influencing paths of state formation.

<https://www.safyamorshed.com/>



Benjamin SCHNEIDER

Technological Change and Work – *University of Oxford*

This dissertation examines the impact of innovation on jobs using more than 14,000 archival wage observations and detailed qualitative evidence of working conditions. It constructs the first index of historical job quality and shows that macroinventions broadened the range of tasks, which led to an increased division of labor and raised the inequality of job-related wellbeing. It also demonstrates that there was a short-run tradeoff between job quality and productivity, and that some technological changes produced widespread unemployment. These findings contribute to scholarship on the development of living standards and provide perspective for discussions about the future of work.

<https://sites.google.com/view/benschneider>



1 Pandemics

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Do pandemics impact macroeconomic variables? A cliometric approach

Guillaume Morel

University of Strasbourg
together with

Magali Jaoul-Grammare
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The Political Effects of the 1918 Influenza Pandemic in Germany

Erik Hornung

University of Cologne
together with

Stefan Bauernschuster
University of Passau

Matthias Blum

German Medical Association

Christoph Koenig

University of Rome Tor Vergata

Modern Pandemics, Capital Allocation and Structural Change

Joan R. Roses

London School of Economics
together with

Sergi Basco

Universitat de Barcelona

2 Living standards over the very long run

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The Ancient Societies' Human Development Index: an Analysis of Welfare Development in the Middle East between the Neolithic Period and the Iron Age.

Alessandra Tagini

University of Tuebingen
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Joerg Baten

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Giacomo Benati

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Arkadiusz Soltysiak

University of Warsaw

Has there been a "Golden Age" of health and height in 15th and 16th century in Central and Eastern Europe?

Joerg Baten

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The Biological Standard of Living of Swiss Mercenaries, c. 1750 – c. 1850

Ulrich Woitek

University of Zurich
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3 Gender, Marriage and fertility

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Female labour force participation and fertility in Italian history

Sabrina Di Addario

Bank of Italy
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Demographic Transition and Religion: New Insights from Württemberg, 1871-1946

Timur Öztürk

University of Bayreuth
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Richard Franke

University of Bayreuth

Hypergamy Revisited: Marriage in England, 1837-2021

Neil Cummins

London School of Economics
together with

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4 Work, wages and credit in the medieval and early modern periods

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Wages in the Middle Ages: The Implications of In-kind Payments on Living Standards in Late Medieval England, 1250-1450

Jordan Claridge

London School of Economics
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Spike Gibbs

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"Of money, spelt, and one acre of field": Rural Teachers' Wages in Early-Modern Switzerland, 1771-1799

Gabi Wuethrich

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"Paye it agayn whan it lith in youre ese": Forbearance in medieval England

Tony Moore

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Banking instability

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The expansion of the branch and correspondent networks of Canadian banks: the diverse internationalisation paths and recovery patterns across the provinces (1879–1919)

Alena Pivavarava
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The Economic Costs of Bank Closures: Evidence from a Natural Experiment

Jason Lennard
London School of Economics
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Seán Kenny
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Financial instability in France and micro supervision by the Bank of France (1898 – 1939)

David Demilly
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Trade and market integration

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Ottoman Wheat Market Integration, 1500-1914

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What can probate inventories tell us about grain storage? Kent, 1600-1750

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Measuring smuggling: Dunkirk in 1787 and 1789

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Inequality in the late modern era: new approaches

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Top earners and the Great Compression in the USA: New Estimates Based on Tax

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Incomes and Employment of Italian Women, 1900-1950

Giacomo Gabbuti
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Income inequality in Sweden 1870–1970: Evidence from micro data

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Income inequality in the Netherlands, 1850–1920: a panel study

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Infrastructure, administration and development

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Particularism and Public Finance: The Role of the States in the Development of the German Railway Network

Paul Lowood
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How Romans ruled the world. Aqueducts and the administration of the Empire

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Living standards in urban Angola, 1760-1920

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Data-Mining: A Comparative Study of Mining Workers' Welfare in Africa's Former Colonial Empires

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Regional Growth after Disaster: Evidence from East Japan after the Sanriku Coastal Tsunami of 1933

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Operation Paperclip: Nazi Scientists and US Innovation

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Why Britain? The Right Place (in the Technology Space) at the Right Time

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Vulnerability, Disruption, and Resilience – Conceptual Basics and Methodical Challenges Using the Example of Business History

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Building regional resilience as complex interplay between structures, processes and agency. Experiences from the Ruhr Area

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Holistic Innovation Strategy Mix to Build Strategic Resilience: A Multiple Case Study

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Domestic and international financial integration in Switzerland, 1846-1893

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The shadow interest rates in 17th century north-western Europe

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Trade in (pre)colonial settings

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Where Are The Female Composers in Western Classical Music?

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State administrative deployment and population across municipalities: the case of the former Kingdom of Valencia, 1834-1930

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From Representation to Autocracy: The Many Fiscal Constitutions of the British Empire, 1790-1960

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Scars of the Gestapo: Remembrance and Privacy Concerns

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Activated History and Voting. Empirical Evidence from Armenia

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Consequences of Forced Labor: Evidence from Dutch Civilians after WWII

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From Plantations to Prisons: The Race Gap in Incarceration After the Abolition of Slavery in the U.S.

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The impact of copper mining activities on education in Zambia from a long-term perspective (1920 to 2000)

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Unpacking the African mission: the evolution of educational gender gaps in colonial Mozambique

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Only a public school? Education and growth in a developing economy: Spain, 1860-1930

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Human capital and property in Northern Spain, 1850-1920

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Institutional layering and property rights enforcement: Revisiting landed property rights and legal institutions in the Spanish Empire (18th century)

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Freehold Land, Resistance To Authoritarianism and Support for Democracy: Evidence from France

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The Social Origins of Democracy and Authoritarianism Reconsidered: Prussia and Sweden in Comparison

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Legitimizing Land Grabbing - Endogenous Property Rights in Southern Africa and the Regulatory Capture of the British Empire, 1924-1952

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Determinants of credit market development

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Public Debt and Yield Curve Management in the UK during and after the First World War

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Banks, brokers, and the credit market of Barcelona

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Domestic monetary integration, transactions costs and the role of the central bank: Trieste-Vienna in the 19th century

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Economic Growth Potential and Banking Development in France during the long Nineteenth Century

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Economic growth and disparities in the Baltic

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The first GDP time-series estimates for Lithuania 1919-1990 and their preliminary implications

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Regional Gross Domestic Product Disparities in the Interwar and Restored Independent Lithuania

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The financial policy of the USSR in the occupied Baltic States 1946-1960

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Regional economic growth in Estonia over the long run (1923-2020)

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The impact of the Portuguese Liberal Revolution (1820) on municipal finances: a case study (Coimbra, 1790-1850)

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A century of convertible bonds: sweetened debt or backdoor equity?

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Explaining the Financial Turn. The Emergence of an Inclusive Financial System in the Netherlands

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Publicly listed securities at the Amsterdam Stock Exchange, 1796-1980

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Access to credit in a fast growing city: Notarial credit in Antwerp ca 1835

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The Antwerp Stock Exchange official list, 1814-1997

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Italy in the Great Divergence: What Can We Learn from Engel's Law?

David Chilosj

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Subjective Well-being during Spain's Decline

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Gender equality during the great health transition of the 20th century: was it just a by-product of economic growth?

Sophia Jung

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A Case Study of Women's Social Mobility and Income Inequality from the late 19th till mid-20th century

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The Intergenerational Effects of Women's Economic Rights

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The Fall of Constantinople and the Rise of the West

Andreas Link

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An Empire Lost: Spanish Industry and The Effect of Colonial Markets on Peripheral Innovation

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Innovation and International Economic Integration in the Chilean Economy in the 1877-1910. The narrative informed by the Chilean Patent Regime

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Foreign banks and the London money market during the first globalization

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Jumping over hurdles: international banking in the Age of Imperialism

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Continuity or Abrupt Change: The Winners and Losers of The Revolution of 1848

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The impact of violence during the Mexican Revolution on Migration to the United States

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Italy's lost decades: trade, capital flows and economic policy after Unification

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Trade exposure and social conflict in Italy during the First Globalization (1881-1911)

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Fast car to boom and bust: Transportation technology and its causal effects on rural economic development

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When did the Germans become thrifty? Seasonality of labour and days worked per year, late sixteenth century to c. 1850

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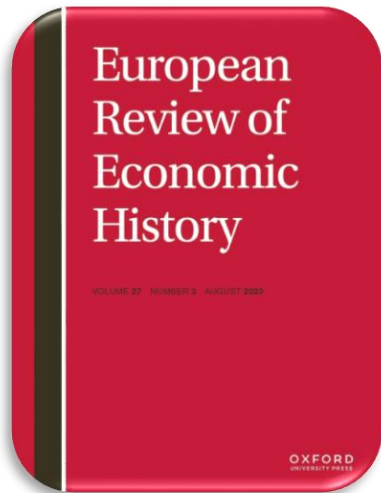
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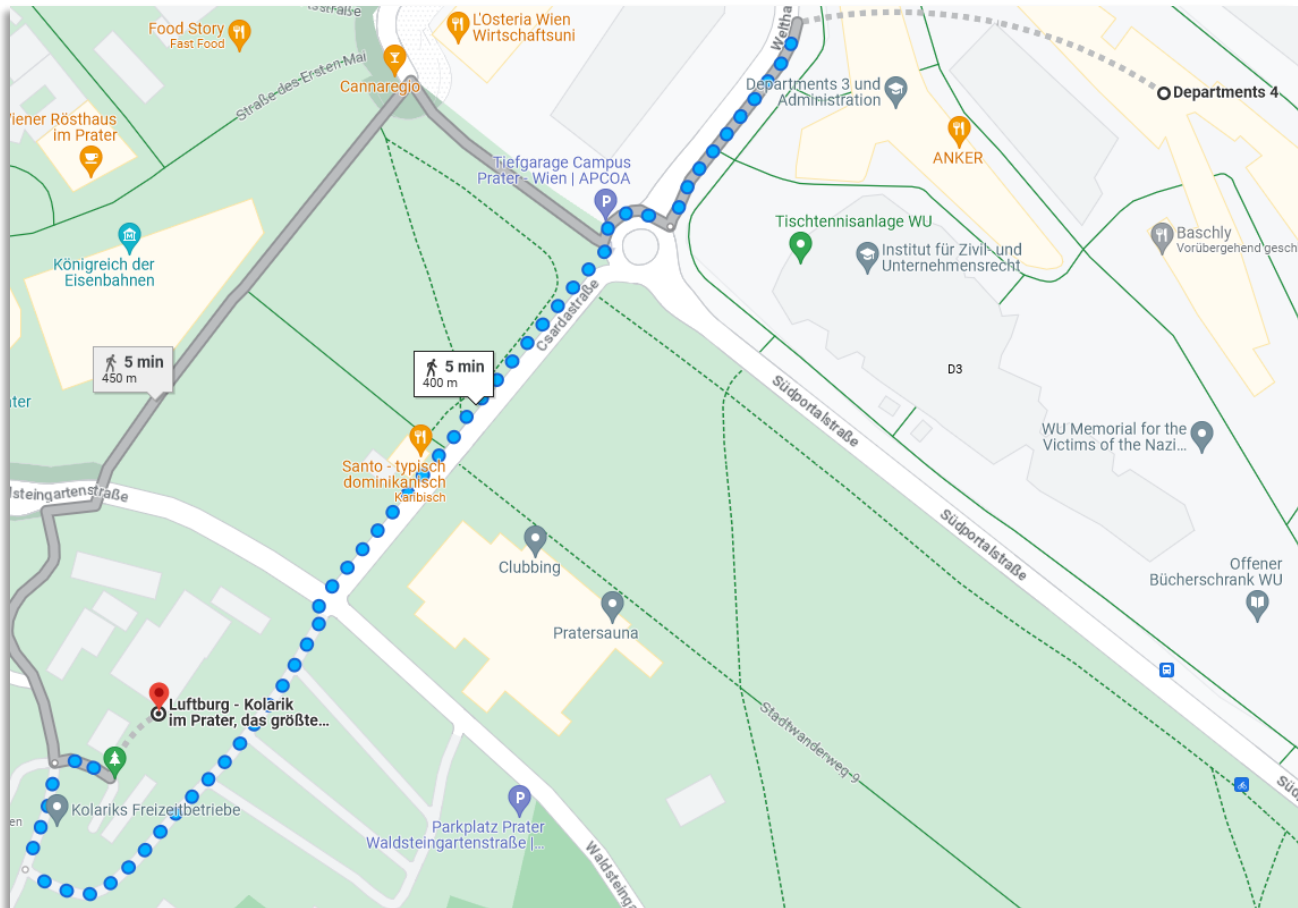
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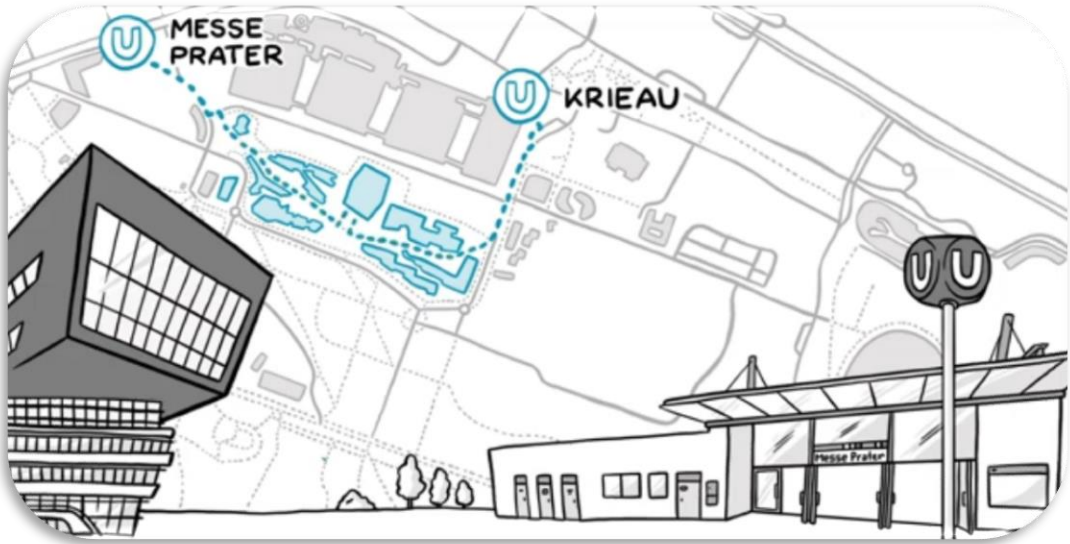
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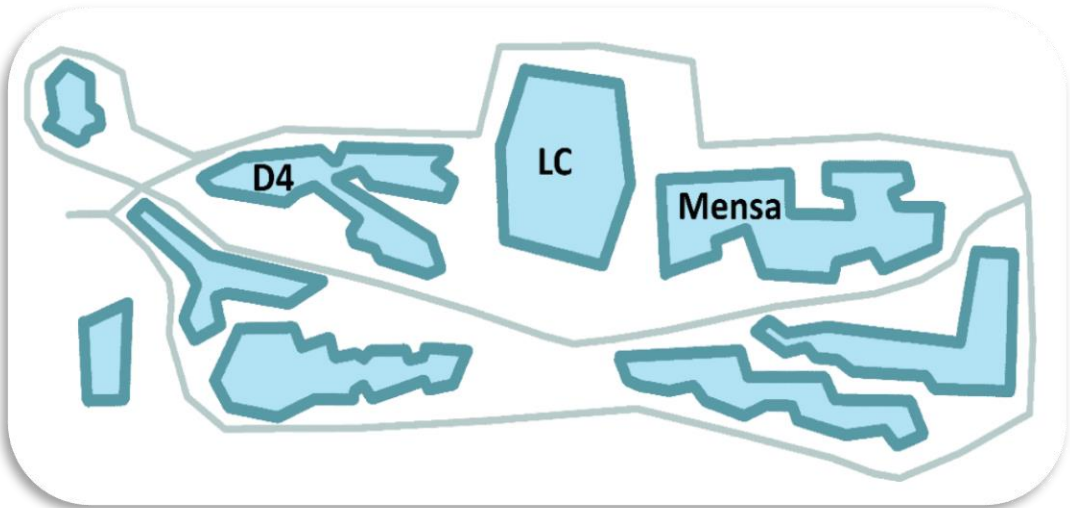


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