

Centre for Business History in Scotland

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# CENTRE FOR BUSINESS HISTORY IN SCOTLAND – STAFF, MEMBERS AND ASSOCIATES

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## DIRECTOR'S REPORT

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This has certainly been a year of dramatic change.

One element of this has been a substantial turnover in membership of the Centre for Business History in Scotland. I would like to thank Professor Mike French and Sean Johnston, who both retired in the course of the past year, for their many contributions to the intellectual life of the Centre over the course of several years. They remain Associates, and we look forward to seeing them from time to time and wish them well in their retirement.

We have also been joined by a number of new colleagues, whose expertise and interests both expand and complement existing strengths of our membership. Helen Yaffe, an expert on Cuba and Latin American economic and business history, joined us in 2018, and Chris Miller, a specialist in the business and technology of war and defence, made the transition from Research Associate to full-time Lecturer in 2018/19. Hannah-Louise Clark, a global historian of medicine, business, and the economy specialising in the Middle East and North Africa, joined the Centre in 2019. Since then, Ewan Gibbs, a comparative historian of economic, business, and labour history, came on board in February 2020. Angela Romano, whose specialty is business and European integration and business, economy, and the Cold War, has joined us with a joint appointment with Politics on 1 May 2020. And Sean Vanatta, who has worked primarily on the history of US banking and consumer credit to date, will become a member of the Centre in August 2020. We welcome all of these new members, and look forward to exciting contributions and interactions in the coming years.

Two of our existing members have also received well deserved promotions in the past year. Emmanuel Mourlon-Druol has been promoted to Professor, while Valerio Cerretano has become a Senior Lecturer. Both are located in the Adam Smith Business School. Our congratulations to both of them.

Members and Associates of the Centre have been extremely active over the course of the past year, as evidenced in the following pages. I would, though, like to single out a couple of developments. Publications of all sorts are valuable, but, in the field of business history, publication of a monograph is something worthy of special note. Three of them have appeared from Centre members in the past year. Congratulations to Sean Johnston, Jim Phillips, and Helen Yaffe, each of whom has managed this significant achievement in the past year.

The other development that deserves to be highlighted is the successful application by Jeff Fear and Duncan Ross for a four-year, €4.4 million extension of their existing grant to fund the highly innovative and successful *Erasmus Mundus International Masters: Global Markets, Local Creativities (GLOCAL)* programme. The competition for grants like this one is particularly intense, and it is a tribute to the success of the programme to date and the close cooperation among ourselves and the business historians at our partner institutions in Rotterdam, Barcelona, and Göttingen that it has been renewed. The extension will not be just in terms of time and money; there is also an expansion of the partners from the current four to seven, with the addition of the Universities of Uppsala, los Andes (Colombia), and Kyoto.

The inclusion of the University of Kyoto in the GLOCAL programme complements the emerging and close bilateral partnership between our Japanese colleagues and the members of the Centre, which we celebrated at an event held in Kyoto in October 2019 to commemorate the centenary of the establishment of the Faculty of Economics there. The past year has also marked a major milestone

in the development of our partnership with the appointment of the first PhD student in our recently approved double-degree programme. Funded initially by the William Lind Foundation, Adrian Cozmuta is completing the first year of this four-year programme at the University of Glasgow and will move in the autumn (providing such movement is safe and possible by then) to Kyoto for the first of two years' study there before returning to Glasgow for his final year.

Closer to home, the Centre is working to strengthen links with the Adam Smith Business School. To that end, the Centre co-sponsored an event commemorating the centenary of Masataka Taketsuru's study at the University of Glasgow. Masataka Takesuru went on to found Nikka whisky, a leading global brand. There were around 150 participants in the event. In addition, the Lind Foundation has provided funding for Macon Linton St-Hilaire to do a PhD on the internationalisation of the Scotch whisky business, jointly supervised by Niall Mackenzie from the Adam Smith Business School and Chris Miller, from Economic and Social History.

Finally, I would like to highlight the Centre's involvement in a programme organised by the University of Glasgow Library to select and fund fellows to visit the University to use its archival holdings and special collections. This is the second year of the programme, which has attracted a very large number of applicants, and we were pleased to be able to fund or co-fund six of these fellows for visits to the Glasgow University Archives Service's business history collections. Unfortunately, because of the disruption to all aspects of our lives owing to the Covid-19 virus, these visits have been postponed until at least the autumn of 2020.

As is the case for all parts of society and the economy throughout the world, the virus has had an impact on all aspects of what the Centre does and how we do it. It is unclear at the time of this writing what the longer-term effects of that will be, but I will be working closely during the coming summer with the members of the Centre and its stakeholders and the Trustees to devise plans for the coming months and years.

**Ray Stokes**

**Professor of Business History and Director of the Centre for Business History in Scotland**

**1 May 2020**

# NEWS OF MEMBERS AND ASSOCIATES

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## PUBLICATIONS

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### Marguerite Dupree

During the past year Professor Dupree completed the introduction, conclusion and substantial revision of one paper for her co-edited (with Anne Marie Rafferty and Fay Bound Alberti) book, *Germs and Governance: The Past, Present and Future of Hospital Infection, Prevention and Control*. They submitted the final manuscript to the publisher, Manchester University Press three weeks ago to be published at the end of this year.

This interdisciplinary volume brings together work from leading historians, researchers, healthcare professionals and policy makers to consider the history, practice and future of infection control in the UK hospitals, drawing on comparisons with the United States, Europe and Australia. Through personal reflections, historical case studies, policy debates and accounts of specific hospitals this volume explores the roles of technology, healthcare professions, emotional attitudes, and human factors and ergonomics in the translation of scientific knowledge into clinical practice. These insights into the theory and practice of infection control in the operating room, bedside, laboratory and boardroom suggest that while it is important to invest in the development of new classes of anti-microbial drugs, it is equally important to devote substantial resources to methods of hospital hygiene and infection control, not least nursing, management and hand washing.

### Ewan Gibbs

'Remembering Auchengeich: The Largest Fatal Accident in Scottish Coal in the Nationalised Era', *Scottish Labour History* vol.54 (2019) (co-authored with Jim Phillips).

'Socialism in a Cold Climate: the Radical Left since 1999' in Gerry Hassan (eds) *The Story of the Scottish Parliament: The First Twenty Years Explained* (Edinburgh University Press, 2019).

### Sean Johnston

Johnston, Sean F. 2020. *Techno-Fixers: Origins and Implications of Technological Faith*. Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, 324 pp. ISBN 978-0228001324.

### Niall MacKenzie

Perchard, A & MacKenzie, NG. (2020). Aligning to Disadvantage: How corporate political activity and strategic homophily create path dependence in the firm. *Human Relations* <https://doi.org/10.1177/0018726720908923>.

Carter, S, Chalmers, D, MacKenzie, NG. 'Automation and Entrepreneurship – a framework for future research. *Entrepreneurship, Theory and Practice*. Forthcoming.

### **Christopher Miller**

'COVID-19: Policy-Options, Effects and Resulting Scenarios for the Global Economy to 2022' for the Ministry of Defence's DCDC (Development, Concepts and Doctrine Centre), in April 2020, with Prof Beatrice Heuser (Glasgow) and Dr Rebecca Harding (Coriolis Technologies).

"Pollution and Climate Change" (Ray Stokes, co-author), in Da Silva Lopes, T., Tworek, H. and Lubinski, C. (eds.) *Routledge Companion to the Makers of Global Business*, Routledge, 2019, ISBN 9781138242654.

### **Emmanuel Mourlon-Druol**

Adjusting an institutional framework to a globalising world: the creation of new institutions in the EEC, 1957-1992, *Journal of Economic Policy Reform*  
<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/17487870.2019.1683009>

The role of a creditor in the making of a debt crisis: the French government's financial support for Poland, between cold war interests and economic constraints, 1958-1981, *Financial History Review*

<https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/financial-history-review/article/role-of-a-creditor-in-the-making-of-a-debt-crisis-the-french-governments-financial-support-for-poland-between-cold-war-interests-and-economic-constraints-19581981/D935901B2DB0C05EB3CB68EF2BC27427>

### **Hugh Murphy**

Tenold, S, Kang, J.Y. Kim, S., and Murphy, H., 'International transfer of tacit knowledge: The transmission of shipbuilding skills from Scotland to South Korea in the early 1970s', forthcoming, *Enterprise and Society* (2020), online by Cambridge University Press, 17 March 2020, journal article forthcoming.

Murphy, H. Part 1: 'Research organisations in British shipbuilding and large marine engine manufacture', *The Northern Mariner-Le Marin du Nord* 30:1 (2020) (Journal of the Canadian Nautical Research Society and the North American Oceanic History Society). Part 2 and 3 to follow in 30:2 and 30:3 (2020).

### **Andrew Perchard**

Andrew Perchard (2019). 'This Thing Called Goodwill: The Reynolds Metals Company and Political Networking in Wartime America'. *Enterprise & Society* 20, pp.1044-1083.

Andrew Perchard and Niall G. MacKenzie (2020). 'Aligning to Disadvantage: How corporate political activity and strategic homophily create path dependence in the firm'. *Human Relations* [First View].

## Jim Phillips

*Scottish Coal Miners in the Twentieth Century* (Edinburgh University Press, 2020).

'Being a 'Clydesider' in the age of deindustrialisation: skilled male identity and economic restructuring in the West of Scotland since the 1960s', *Labor History*, DOI: 10.1080/0023656X.2019.1666973, 2019, co-author with Valerie Wright and Jim Tomlinson.

De-industrialization: a case study of Dundee, 1951–2001, and its broad implications, *Business History*, DOI: 10.1080/00076791.2019.1676235, 2019, co-author with Jim Tomlinson and Valerie Wright.

'Industrial Relations in the "Golden Age" in the UK and the USA, 1945 to 1980', in Bradley Bowden and Adela McMurray, eds, *The Palgrave Handbook of Management History*, (Palgrave Macmillan: Basingstoke, 2019), e-book, 17 pp.

## Neil Rollings

Neil Rollings, 'Government and Regulators', in Teresa da Silva Lopes et al. (eds), *The Routledge Companion to the Makers of Global Business* Abingdon, Routledge, 2019).

## Ray Stokes

'Green capitalism? Retrospect and prospect', pp. 107-121 in Jan-Otmar Hesse, Christian Kleinschmidt, Roman Köster, and Tim Schanetzky, eds., *Moderner Kapitalismus. Wirtschafts- und Unternehmenshistorische Beiträge*, Tübingen: Mohr Siebeck, 2019.

"Pollution and Climate Change" (Christopher Miller, co-author), in Da Silva Lopes, T., Tworek, H. and Lubinski, C. (eds.) *Routledge Companion to the Makers of Global Business*, Routledge, 2019, ISBN 9781138242654.

'War and Industry Dynamics: The Case of the Industrial Gases Industry after 1940' (Ralf Banken, co-author), in Ben Wubs, Neil Forbes, and Takafumi Kurosawa, eds., *Multinational enterprise, political risk and organisational change* (Routledge, 2019).

## Jim Tomlinson

'Social democracy and the problem of equality: economic analysis and political argument in the United Kingdom' *History of Political Economy* (on-line, March 2020).

'De-industrialization: a case study of Dundee, 1951-2001, and its broad implications' *Business History* (on-line, December 2019) (with Jim Phillips and Valerie Wright).

'Churchill's defeat in Dundee, 1922, and the decline of liberal political economy' *Historical Journal* (on-line November 2019).

'Being a "Clydesider" in the Age of Deindustrialisation: skilled male identity and economic restructuring in the West of Scotland since the 1960s' *Labor History* (on-line September 2019) (with Jim Phillips and Valerie Wright).

'De-industrialization: strengths and weaknesses as a key concept for understanding post-war British history' *Urban History* (on-line May 2019).

'Deindustrialization, the Linwood Car Plant and Scotland's Political Divergence from England in the 1960s and 1970s' *Twentieth Century British History* (on-line March 2019) (with Jim Phillips and Valerie Wright).

## **Helen Yaffe**

*We Are Cuba! How a Revolutionary People Have Survived in a Post-Soviet World*, Yale University Press, 2020.

'Cuba – Sul Filo del rasoio tra la Stato e il mercato' en Andrea Califano (Ed.) *In bilico. Quale democrazia per L'America Latina? Autotarismo e ricerca di alternative radicali*. Quaderni, 32, 2020. 100-112.

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## PRESENTATIONS AND PARTICIPATIONS

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### Marguerite Dupree

Professor Dupree was invited to give the annual W. F. Bynum Lecture by the Royal Society of Medicine, History of Medicine Section on 1 April 2020, which has had to be postponed.

### Jeff Fear

"Emerging (Mittelstand) Multinationals," *Business History Conference*, Cartagena, Colombia, 14-16 March 2019.

"Carl Laemmle Presents a Story of Political and Cultural Risk in Germany 1919-1934," *Business History Conference*, Cartagena, Colombia, 14-16 March 2019.

### Ewan Gibbs

'Coal Country: Deindustrialization in Postwar Scotland', University of Edinburgh Scottish History seminar, invited speaker, 30th January 2020.

'Coal Country: The Meaning and Memory of Deindustrialization in Postwar Scotland', The Yunus Centre seminar, invited speaker, 11th December 2019.

'Coal Country: The Meaning and Memory of Deindustrialization in Postwar Scotland', Scottish Oral History Centre seminar, invited speaker, 18th November 2019.

'The Caterpillar Workers Legacy Group: Remembering the Occupation', host and contributor to a public history events, Mitchell Library, Glasgow, 31st October 2019.

'Solidarity Beyond Boundaries' panel at Modern British Studies, University of Birmingham, co-organiser and panellist, 3rd-5th July 2019.

### Niall MacKenzie

MacKenzie, NG, Perchard, A, Mackay, D, Burt, G. 'Innovation through tradition: The Scotch Whisky Industry, 1960-85', Association of Business Historians Conference, Sheffield, 2019.

Mwaura, S, MacKenzie, NG, Jones-Evans, D. Embeddedness in Entrepreneurial Ecosystems and the Employment of University Knowledge by UK SMEs, Regional Studies Annual Conference, Santiago de Compostela, Spain, 2019.

## **Christopher Miller**

Presented at the EBHA in Rotterdam on: 'Insider-information and business acquisition: James Lithgow & Defence Industries 1930-40' in September 2019

## **Emmanuel Mourlon-Druol**

23 January 2020: Workshop on European integration history, University of Tokyo

11 December 2019: Conférence 'L'Europe au XXème siècle: une Europe asymétrique', C<sup>2</sup>DH, University of Luxembourg

10 December 2019: Impresso Talk, C<sup>2</sup>DH, University of Luxembourg

6 November 2019: Keynote at Journée d'études 'Le goût de l'archive à l'ère numérique'/Workshop 'The allure of the archives in the digital age', Rennes, Maison des Sciences de l'Homme en Bretagne

17-19 October 2019: Conference 'Reshaping Europe. Towards a Political, Economic and Monetary Union 1984–1989', Hildesheim; presentation on non state actors and EMU

18-21 September: The European Labour History Network Conference, Amsterdam

9-10 September 2019: Third Annual Graduate Conference on the History of European Integration, European University Institute, Florence

29-31 August 2019: European Historical Economics Society Congress, Paris

9-10 May 2019: UPIER final conference, Oxford, UK

## **Hugh Murphy**

Murphy, H. 'Anti-creativity in a mature industry? Shipbuilding in Britain in the early 1960s'. EBHA Conference, Erasmus University, Rotterdam, 31 August 2019.

Co-organiser Annual Scottish Maritime History Conference, October 2019.

British Commission for Maritime History Seminar Series, King's College London, 2019-2020.

## **Andrew Perchard**

Andrew Perchard, 'Fighting for Life: Locality and the 'half-life of deindustrialization' in the Scottish coalfield', paper to the Working Class Studies Association (WCSA) conference, University of Kent, 3-6 September 2019

Andrew Perchard (Roundtable discussant), Tim Strangleman's *Voices of Guinness: An Oral History of the Park Royal Brewery*, WCSA conference

Andrew Perchard (Guest speaker), 'UK Aluminium: Its Past, Present & Future', Aluminium Federation, Annual Business Briefing & Dinner, 12 September 2019

Andrew Perchard, 'Fragments of a Working Life' (inaugural professorial lecture, University of Wolverhampton), 19 November 2019

Andrew Perchard, Keith Gildart, Ben Curtis & Grace Millar, "'No mere capitalist business": Forging a Nationalised British Coal industry', Business History Conference, Charlotte, NC, USA, 12-14 March 2020.

### **Jim Phillips**

'Deindustrialisation and the changing employment of women in Scotland, c. 1958-96', Economic History Society, Queen's University Belfast, April 2019.

'Who Owns a Factory? Crises of Deindustrialisation in Scotland, 1956-1993', Keynote lecture, Centre for Business History, University of Glasgow, Graduate Student Summer School held jointly with University of Tübingen, August 2019.

### **Neil Rollings**

'Quantitative network analysis of appointment diaries', Harvard Business School, May 2019.

'The Development of Transnational Business Associations over the Twentieth Century', Swiss National History Days, Zurich, June 2019.

'Quantitative network analysis of appointment diaries', Association of Business Historians annual conference, Sheffield, July 2019.

Invited speaker, Third Annual Graduate Conference on the History of European Integration, European University Institute, Florence, September 2019.

'The Development of Transnational Business Associations over the Twentieth Century', International Congress of French Business History, Paris, September 2019.

Neil Rollings should also have given a paper at the Business History Conference annual meeting, Charlotte, USA, March 2020 but the session was cancelled in light of the Covid-19 crisis.

### **Ray Stokes**

"The internationalisation of the post-war German book trade: The initial phase, 1945-1958" (with Anne Stokes), European Business History Association Annual Conference, Rotterdam, 30 August 2019.

"Recasting the Publishing Industry in Post-1945 Germany" (with Anne Stokes), Association of Business Historians Annual Conference, Sheffield, 5 July 2019.

Commentator and invited participant, "Global Value Chains in Modern Economic History," University of Bayreuth, 12-14 June 2019.

## Jim Tomlinson

Keynote address “National Economic Management in a world of globalisation” workshop on *From Bretton Woods to Financial Crisis: The Rise and Fall of Global Economic Governance* University of Melbourne, May 2019.

## Helen Yaffe

April 2020: Rutgers University, Community Leadership Centre, ‘Science Collaboration as an Opportunity for the US and Cuba: *A Case for Addressing the COVID-19 Pandemic*. Panel speaker on ‘Cuban Medical Science at the Service of Humanity’.

April 2020: Columbia University, Cuba Program and Nuestra America, ‘COVID-19 en Cuba: Crisis y Consecuencias’. Panel speaker.

April 2020: ‘US-Cuba Normalisation’ organisation, webinar on Cuba and COVID 19. Panel speaker. The event had over 700 participants.

Book launches in Glasgow (5 March) and London (online 18 April) – several more planned for May 2020.

October/November 2019. Keynote speech in International Conference for Halifax: ‘Cuba @ 60’. Also spoke on another panel reflecting on the themes of the first day and chaired an economics panel.

November 2019: Recorded a podcast on Cuban economy history for the education and training programme of the British government’s Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

September 2019: Presentation on Cuban economic history to the Latin America and Cuba desk officers and research officers at the British government’s Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

May 2019. Presentation, ‘The quest for energy alternatives and sustainable development in post-1959 Cuba’ on the panel *Energy, Environment, and Power Relations in Modern Cuba: An Interdisciplinary History, 19th-21st Centuries*. Latin American Studies Association annual Congress, Boston, United States.

## Outreach:

The SARS-COV2 pandemic has coincided with the publication of my new book *We Are Cuba! How a Revolutionary People Have Survived in a Post-Soviet World*, which looks at the development of Cuban medical science and medical internationalism. Cuba’s capacity has come under the international spotlight through the use of its biotech products (esp. Interferon Alpha 2B Human Recombinant) to treat COVID-19 patients and because it has sent brigades consisting of nearly 1,500 healthcare workers - specialists in epidemiological diseases and disaster response - to two dozen countries. On 12 March 2020, I wrote an article explaining the history behind the development of Cuba’s anti-viral drug for Yale University blog. This was picked up and republished extremely widely. On the blog of the LSE’s Latin America and Caribbean Centre, it received 180,000 hits in

one week. This led to invitations to write further articles and for many interviews in international media. I have listed the outlets below.

Articles written or including citations from me and book reviews

Yale University Press blog

Latin American and Caribbean Centre blog at the London School of Economics.

Le Monde Diplomatique (English)

Counterpunch (several articles)

Newsweek (USA)

The Express (UK)

Al Jazeera

Prensa Latina

Camden New Journal

Tribune Magazine

Intellisa (a Chinese independent think tank)

Anadolu Agency (Turkish press agency)

Mintpress News (US)

Revista de Frente (Chile)

State of Nature blog

Cubadebate

Cubainformacion.TV

Radio and TV interviews

RT Going Underground (UK) programme (interview about my book)

Radio Sputnik, US (three different shows)

WNUR-FM radio (US)

'Brighter' US TV channel of Jennifer H Caldwell

WPFW - Voices With Vision (Washington-based radio)

KPFA radio (California, US)

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## RESEARCH GRANTS

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### Jeff Fear

Principal Investigator and Programme Co-Coordinator, *Erasmus Mundus International Masters: Global Markets, Local Creativities (GLOCAL)*, see [globallocal-erasmusmundus.eu](http://globallocal-erasmusmundus.eu): EACEA Award No.: 610549-EPP-1-2019-1-UK-EPPKA1-JMD-MOB reapplication for four-year extension Feb 2019 and awarded July 2019 (€4,370,000).

### Ewan Gibbs

Carnegie Research Incentive Grant award 2020-2021, 'Energy Nationalisms: Fuel Economies and Scottish Independence since 1945' (Principal Investigator) (Co-Investigator: Dr Craig McAngus, Lecturer in Politics, UWS).

Carnegie Research Incentive Grant award 2018-2019, 'Tracks' of the Past: How can a Place-Responsive Pedagogy support new understanding of Industrial Heritage and Economic Change via CfE?' (Co-Investigator) (Principal Investigator: Dr Susan Henderson-Bone, Lecturer in Early Years Education, UWS).

### Niall MacKenzie

Horizon 2020 Marie Skłodowska-Curie Innovative Training Networks – Legitimation of Newness and Its Impact on EU Agenda for Change, 2019. Partnership with four universities (University of Glasgow, Aalborg University, University of Oulu, University of Halmstad) with 15 PhD studentships spread across four partners. Total value of project **£3.9m**.

### Andrew Perchard

Co-investigator, Arts and Humanities Research Council Main Grant (2017-20): 'On Behalf of the People: Work, Community and Class in the British Coal Industry, 1947 – 1994' (£655,000).

### Jim Phillips

Leverhulme Trust, RPG-2016-283, 'Employment, Politics and Culture in Scotland', with Valerie Wright and Jim Tomlinson: in final year of three-year project activities focused on dissemination of findings through conference and seminar participations, submission of articles to refereed journals and securing of book contract with Edinburgh University Press for publication in 2021.

'Class, Community and Family: the Miners' Strike of 1984-5 in History and Memory': grant application, as Co-Investigator with Robert Gildea of Oxford University as Principal Investigator, submitted December 2018 to AHRC was unsuccessful.

### **Neil Rollings**

ESRC Transformation Research Grant (with Mark Tranmer) 'Quantitative network analysis of appointment diaries' (£251,581) November 2018 - November 2020.

### **Jim Tomlinson**

Leverhulme Trust grant for project on 'Employment, politics and culture in Scotland, 1955-2015', April 2017-to March 2020 (with Jim Phillips and Valerie Wright).

### **Helen Yaffe**

June 2020: Economic and Social History research grant, for research in Cuba, £2,000 (Postponed owing to lockdown).

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## **AWARDS AND APPOINTMENTS**

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### **Marguerite Dupree**

Professor Dupree serves as Chair of the Publications Committee of the Economic History Society and is a member of the Society's Executive Committee and Council.

In December 2019 Professor Dupree's completed her five-year term as a member of the AHRC Peer Review College.

### **Ewan Gibbs**

Appointed as Lecturer in Global Inequalities within the Economic and Social History subject area at the University of Glasgow and took up my new post in February 2020.

### **Niall MacKenzie**

Appointed as co-editor of Business History.

### **Christopher Miller**

Appointed as Reviews Editor for the Mariners' Mirror as of April 2020.

Appointed as visiting Associate Professor in History at the University of the Jyvaskyla, Finland, from August to December 2020.

### **Emmanuel Mourlon-Druol**

Visiting Professor, University of Tokyo, January 2020.

### **Hugh Murphy**

Senior Fellow and Visiting Reader in Maritime History, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich (since 2005).

Series Editor, Research in Maritime History Series, University of Liverpool Press.

Fellow of Society for Nautical Research.

Member of Expert Panel Lloyd's Register Heritage and Education Centre, London.

Honorary Professor, Centre for Business History in Scotland, University of Glasgow, 2 terms: 2012—2021.

### **Andrew Perchard**

Appointed Professor and Head of the Management Research Centre, University of Wolverhampton Business School.

Editor, *History Workshop Journal* (since 2013).

External Examiner, Durham University Business School.

External Examiner (PhD), University of York (2020).

Peer reviewer, Agence Nationale de la Recherche.

Peer reviewer, Arts and Humanities Research Council.

### **Neil Rollings**

President, Association of Business History.

President-Elect (till March 2020) and President (from March 2020), Business History Conference (BHC).

Chair, BHC Grants and Prizes Committee and various other committees.

Associate and Deputy Editor (until December 2019) and Joint Editor in Chief (from January 2020), *Business History*.

### **Ray Stokes**

Shortlisted for Student Teaching Award for Best Research Supervisor, SRC University of Glasgow, March 2020

Editor-in-chief, *Business History*, till 31 December 2019.

### **Helen Yaffe**

I remain a Visiting Fellow at the Latin American and Caribbean Centre blog at the London School of Economics.

I remain a member of the Scottish Crucible.

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## WORK IN PROGRESS

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### Marguerite Dupree

Professor Dupree is working on two articles for publication arising from her Leverhulme Trust-funded project 'From Microbes to Matrons: infection control in British hospitals, c1870-1970'. Held jointly with Professor Anne Marie Rafferty of King's College London, the grant (£223,827) was awarded for three years beginning in Oct 2013, extended to June 2017.

#### PhD Supervision

Professor Dupree helped complete the successful inter-university application to the AHRC for a three-year Research Studentship for Harriet Blakeman for research on the architectural history of hospitals in Scotland 1948-1998. Professor Dupree has been jointly supervising Ms Blakeman with Dr Alastair Fair of Edinburgh University since September 2019.

### Jeff Fear

"Carl Laemmle Presents' a Story of Political and Cultural Risk in Germany 1919-1934," revised and resubmitted to the *Business History Review*, with Cristina Stanca-Mustea.

"Confronting the Nazis: Paul Kohner, Carl Laemmle and Universal Pictures in Germany 1930-1937," with Cristina Stanca-Mustea.

### Ewan Gibbs

E Gibbs monograph *Coal Country: The Meaning and Memory of Deindustrialization in Postwar Scotland* has been accepted for publication by the University of London Press. It will be published in 2021 as part of the IHR and Royal Historical Society's *New Historical Perspectives* series.

The following papers have been accepted for publication and will appear in 2020:

"It's Not a Lot of Boring Old Gits Sitting About Remembering the Good Old Days': The Heritage and Legacy of the 1987 Caterpillar Factory Occupation in Uddingston, Scotland', *Labour History Review*.

'Accusers of capitalism: masculinity and populism on the Scottish radical left in the late twentieth century', *Social History*.

He also has papers under review by *Economic and Industrial Democracy* and *International Labor and Working-Class History*.

#### Current Research

His research is now moving towards post-1945 energy policy and constitutional politics. Recently he was awarded a grant by the Carnegie Trust along with Dr Craig McAngus to study the link between fuel sources and arguments for Scottish independence. Our project will include archival

research on the records of the SNP and Scottish Green Parties as well as records from the UK government and relevant trade unions and social movements. We will also be completing an oral history project with key informants, including former and current politicians, activists, academics and policymakers.

This shift in focus marks a logical move on from my previous work on deindustrialization. My monograph considerably extends the focus of my PhD thesis by incorporating archival research on the development of energy policy and the UK's long movement from a coal to multi-fuel energy economy. I am also finishing writing up research papers related to the education and heritage project on the Caterpillar tractor factory occupation which I completed between 2018 and 2019.

### **Niall MacKenzie**

Ongoing research into Scotch whisky industry, George Bennie's rail-plane, and regional development in Scotland.

Hosted in November 2019, with support from CBHS & ASBS, a centenary celebration of the founder of the Japanese whisky industry and Nikka Whisky, Masataka Taketsuru's enrolment at the University of Glasgow. Speakers included representatives from Nikka Whisky and Suntory drinks. Worked closely with Dr Koichi Inatomi on the development of the project.

### **Emmanuel Murlon-Druol**

ERC Starting Grant project EURECON (2017-2022).

### **Hugh Murphy**

Work continues on a monograph on the British Shipbuilders Corporation, and an article on the business history of Hogarth Shipping and Lyle Shipping.

### **Andrew Perchard**

Ongoing three year AHRC-funded project on the nationalised British coal industry, 'On Behalf of the People: Work, Community and Class in the British Coal Industry, 1947-1994'. The project employs two post-doctoral research fellows (Dr Ben Curtis and Dr Grace Millar), and is partnered with the three national mining museums in England, Scotland and Wales. Amongst the outputs from this project will be an authoritative book and a touring exhibition, as well as a major conference. More details on the project can be found here: [www.coalandcommunity.org.uk](http://www.coalandcommunity.org.uk).

Co-investigator on multi-million Canadian Dollar Social Science and Humanities Research Council seven-year network bid, 'Deindustrialization and the Politics of Our Time' (led by Prof. Steven High, Concordia University, with Canadian, French, German, Italian, UK and US partners) – top ten shortlisted in stage I.

Ongoing work on the Scotch whisky Industry (with Dr Niall MacKenzie, CBHS).

Guest editing a special issue of *Business History* on business-government relations and national economic models (with MacKenzie, Professor Neil Forbes and Dr Christopher Miller, CBHS).

Working on commissioned contributions to following ed. collections and encyclopaedia:

Andrew Perchard and Niall G MacKenzie, 'The 'tartan curtain': Informal Cartels in the Scotch Whisky Industry, 1850-1945' in S. Fellman and M. Shanahan (eds.), *The influence of International Cartels: Beyond the market*.

Andrew Perchard, Mats Ingulstad and Espen Storli. 'The Mining Industry' in M. Kipping, T. Kurosawa and D. E. Westney (eds.), *Oxford Handbook of Industrial Dynamics* (Oxford: OUP)

Andrew Perchard, Mats Ingulstad and Espen Storli. The Global Tin Industry. *Oxford Encyclopaedia of Business and Management* (Oxford: OUP)

Andrew Perchard and Marco Bertilorenzi. The Global Aluminium Industry. *Oxford Encyclopaedia of Business and Management* (Oxford: OUP)

Andrew Perchard and Niall G. MacKenzie. The Scotch Whisky Industry. *Oxford Encyclopaedia of Business and Management* (Oxford: OUP)

Andrew Perchard, Keith Gildart, Ben Curtis and Grace Millar. The Nationalised British Coal Industry. *Oxford Encyclopaedia of Business and Management* (Oxford: OUP)

Niall G. MacKenzie and Andrew Perchard, 'The Highlands & Islands' in J. Wilson, J. Lane and C. Corker (eds.) *History of Industrial Districts, vol.2* (London: Routledge).

### **Jim Phillips**

'Defending the right to work: the 1983 Timex workers' occupation in Dundee', article submitted for publication in *Labour History Review*, co-authored with Valerie Wright and Jim Tomlinson.

Deindustrialisation and the Moral Economy in Scotland since 1955 to 2007: book co authored with Valerie Wright and Jim Tomlinson. Contract for publication signed with Edinburgh University Press, with submission of manuscript scheduled for December 2020; first draft of manuscript completed by end of March 2020.

'Workers' Voice and the Moral Economy in Britain's 'Neoliberal' Age', book chapter submitted for publication in collection, *The Neoliberal Age?: Politics, Economy, Society and Culture in late Twentieth Century Britain*, edited by Aled Davies, Ben Jackson, Florence Sutcliffe-Braithwaite, to be published in 2021 by UCL Press.

### **Neil Rollings**

ESRC-funded project on appointment diaries (noted above) including draft paper for *Social Networks* and a contribution to a volume on social networks for historians to be published by the Institute of Historical Research.

Transnational Business Associations - for a special issue of *Business History* with guest editors, Janick Schaufelbuehl, Pierre Eichenberger and Neil Rollings.

CBI and the Thatcher governments - contribution to an edited volume on the Neoliberal Age.

'Britain and Europe', contribution to the new edition of the Economic History Society's volume on *Twentieth Century Britain*.

### **Ray Stokes**

"Mapping changes in disability employment policies: A historical sociology of Remploy, 1945 to the present", with Nick Watson, Scottish Centre for Disability Studies

Starting research on a general comparative economic and business history of Germany and Japan since 1945

### **Stephen Sambrook**

Work has started on the evaluation of source material for a proposed study provisionally titled *The Shooting Business: the manufacture, sale and recreational use of firearms in the United Kingdom, 1859 to 2009*. The purpose of the project would be to track, document and explain how the scale of domestic manufacture of firearms for all types of sporting use was profitably conducted in a period where social and political attitudes towards the private ownership and use of firearms were continually changing, following a trend towards ever more stringent controls which were broadly meant to restrict or curtail the circumstances under which guns of all kinds could lawfully be used. From a situation in 1859, where the state actively encouraged the practice of target shooting, the British gun trade enjoyed a period of prosperity during the period up to 1914, only to be increasingly regulated and restricted up to 1939. After 1945, the public's interest in shooting sports increased bringing back some measure of prosperity to the gun trade, a condition which was substantially eroded by punitive legislation in the 1980s and 1990s.

source material for such a project is potentially substantial, although access to some of it may pose problems. Gun trade and shooting associations records exist and there is a small but useful body of published literature on individual makers. The records of the two 'Proof Houses' which by law had to test every firearm made in the UK are a hitherto untapped source of data for this exercise. If proven feasible, this project could benefit from input from the disciplines of both social, environmental and legal history.

### **Jim Tomlinson**

Completion of manuscript for *Deindustrialisation and the Moral Economy in Scotland since 1955* (Edinburgh University Press forthcoming, 2021) (with Jim Phillips and Valerie Wright).

Draft paper on "Deindustrialisation and 'Thatcherism': moral economy and unintended consequences".

Draft paper on "The First World War in a 'Women's Town': Dundee 1914-1922".

### **Helen Yaffe**

(Book chapter) Yaffe, H (2020) 'The quest for energy alternatives in Cuba', in Emily Kirk (Ed.) *Climate Change and Disaster Preparedness in Cuba: Adaptation and Management*, Rowman & Littlefield Publishers.

(Book chapter) Yaffe, H (2020) Sustainable Development and Climate Change preparedness in Cuba, in Emily Kirk (Ed.) *Climate Change and Disaster Preparedness in Cuba: Adaptation and Management*, Rowman & Littlefield Publishers.

(Book) Yaffe, H (2021) *The Economic History of Contemporary Cuba*, Palgrave Macmillan economic history series. (Commissioned)

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## VISITING RESEARCHERS/STUDENTS

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**Luise C Elsaesser:** PhD student, European University Institute (EUI), department of History & Civilization in Florence, Italy. Supervisor: Youssef Cassis. Luise Elsaesser is based at the Centre for Business History in Scotland, room 121, Lilybank House from 1 November 2019 until 3 April 2020.

**Yukihisa Kumagai:** Associate Professor, Kansai University, carrying out research on “a Biography of Kirkman Finlay, 1773-1842”. He will use research materials at the University of Glasgow Library and Archives. Yukihisa joined the Centre for Business History in Scotland at the end of March 2019 and will be here until 31 March 2020.

**John Mowbray:** Research Associate on Neil Rolling’s ESRC project with Mark Tranmer. His background is in social network analysis. John commenced in March 2019.

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## HONORARY RESEARCH ASSOCIATES/PROFESSORS

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### **John Firn**

John Firn continues his role as an Honorary Researcher in the Centre for Business History in Scotland. His research is focused on “Scottish Fishing Industry, Scottish Fishing Boatbuilders, and Fishing Industry Policy”, on all of which he is busy in a practical sense as he is now Vice Chair of the Scottish Fisheries Museum and also Clerk to the Buckland Foundation.

### **Koichi Inatomi**

Koichi Inatomi continues his role as an Honorary Researcher in the Centre for Business History in Scotland. He continues work on his project, “History of Innovation in the Distilling Industry in Scotland”.

### **Hugh Murphy**

Hugh Murphy continues his role as Honorary Professor in the School of Social and Political Sciences. Hugh Murphy has been granted the status of Honorary Professor for a second term. His first term from 1 June 2012 to 30 April 2017 ended and his second term runs from 1 May 2017 until 30 July 2021.

### **Stephen Sambrook**

Stephen Sambrook continues his role as Honorary Researcher and is assisting Neil Rollings and Ray Stokes on proof reading journal articles for the *Business History* journal.

### **B R (Tom) Tomlinson**

Tom Tomlinson continues his role as an Honorary Researcher in the Centre for Business History in Scotland.

