



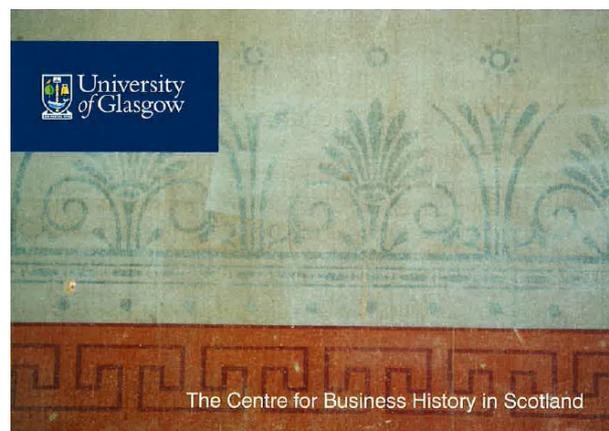
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Annual Report

Centre for Business History in Scotland

2021-2022



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Director's Report

The pandemic has continued to affect archival access and in-person events for all members of the business history profession, and thus has affected much of the usual activity of the Centre for Business History in Scotland and its members. Nevertheless, as can be seen in the entries below, the members of the Centre have been publishing vigorously over the past year in high-quality journals and other outlets, and dissemination of research in conferences, public lectures, and other events has also been strong, albeit mostly online. Moreover, in spite of restrictions on travel and archival access, PhD students associated with the Centre have been making excellent progress on their research. Three students associated with the Centre have successfully completed their PhD theses in the past year, and we are also pleased to welcome new students to the Centre, including one who has started the dual PhD programme with Nankai University and one who is commencing the dual PhD programme with Kyoto University.

The past year has also seen the appointment of several new colleagues in the Economic and Social History and Politics/International Relations subject areas who have teaching and research interests in business history. As they arrive, they are being invited to become members of the Centre. This is a very welcome development, which will allow the subject areas to meet their teaching obligations more effectively. It will also broaden and deepen the range of research conducted in conjunction with the Centre for Business History in Scotland.

We are now fully engaged in planning the resumption of many of the Centre's "normal" activities in the coming year, including participation by members in a range of conferences and archival research visits. The Centre will also facilitate this revitalisation of the profession through: co-sponsoring the Scottish Maritime History Lecture and Conference, which was suspended for the past two years; funding in support of the 18th annual conference of the History of European Integration Research Society (HEIRS); joint sponsorship of a conference in Geneva on business in the Cold War; sponsorship of a social event at the first in-person conference of the Association of Business Historians, which is being organised by Strathclyde University and will be held in Glasgow in July 2022; funding of four researchers who will visit the University to make use of the business history collections in Glasgow University Archives; and, co-sponsorship with the University of Tübingen of an international summer school for PhD students. Centre members are also continuing work with the Archives Service to integrate business archives fully into teaching at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels.

We are looking forward to a strong revival of the interactions that are so vital to the profession during the coming year.

Ray Stokes
Professor of Business History
Director, Centre for Business History in Scotland
April 2022

NEWS OF MEMBERS AND ASSOCIATES

Publications

Hannah-Louise Clark

Clark, H.-L., "The Islamic Origins of the French Colonial Welfare State: Hospital Finance in Algeria," *European Review of History* 28, no. 5-6, 689–517, 2021. DOI:10.1080/13507486.2021.1990867.

Clark, H.-L., and B. Doyle, "Imperial and Post-Imperial Healthcare before Welfare States," *European Review of History* 28, No. 5-6, 617–635, 2021. DOI: 10.1080/13507486.2021.1991894.

Marguerite Dupree

1. Rafferty, Anne Marie, Marguerite Dupree and Fay Bound Alberti (eds), *Germes and Governance: The Past, Present and Future of Hospital Infection, Prevention and Control* (Manchester: Manchester University Press, 2021).

During the past year Professor Dupree's co-edited (with Anne Marie Rafferty and Fay Bound Alberti) book, *Germes and Governance: The Past, Present and Future of Hospital Infection, Prevention and Control* was published by Manchester University Press in April. The book was launched in August at the Royal College of Nursing in London at a 'hybrid' launch, with the editors and a commentator forming an 'in-person' panel, together with two contributors, one in Switzerland and one in Newcastle, speaking about the book to an online audience of c. 400 and a small 'in-person' audience of c. 30 at the RCN (who enjoyed their first 'post-lockdown' wine and canapes!).

The volume has been very well reviewed by Scott Podolsky of Harvard University in *Social History of Medicine*. He writes, 'Germes and Governance brings together a diverse array of scholars to give the topic its due attention, presented here as a series of eleven articles, framed by an introduction and incisive conclusion... Ultimately, it is this call for - and demonstration of - such cross-disciplinary approaches to an enduring hospital and societal concern that makes this a particularly useful volume for historians, clinicians, and policymakers alike.' <https://doi.org/10.1093/shm/hkab080>

Also, Choice Review, the publication of the Association of College and Research Libraries in the USA, chose the book for its Top 75 picks for Community Colleges, and the reviewer described it as 'a great read...'. <https://www.choice360.org/choice-pick/the-top-75-community-college-titles-february-2022/>

Germes and Governance is an 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.

Germes and Governance is one of the outcomes of Professor Dupree's major research grant, 'From Microbes to Matrons: the history of infection control in British hospitals, c. 1870 to 1970', from the Leverhulme Trust, held jointly with Professor Anne Marie Rafferty of King's College London and jointly between the University of Glasgow and King's College London.

2. 'Preface' to *Twentieth-Century Britain: Economic, Cultural and Social History*, 3rd edition, (to be published Summer 2022).

Jeff Fear

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Ewan Gibbs

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Niall MacKenzie

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Christopher Miller

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Emmanuel Mourlon-Druol

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Hugh Murphy

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Jim Phillips

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Neil Rollings

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Angela Romano

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Ray Stokes

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Jim Tomlinson

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Sean Vanatta

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Helen Yaffe

Book chapters

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Journal articles

Yaffe, H., "11 July Protests in Cuba: A Personal Narrative of Events", in *The Road Ahead: Cuba after the July 11 protests*, American University, 2021.

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Documentary

Helen Yaffe, Co-produced. *Cuba's Life Task: Combatting Climate Change*, DaniFilms, Funded by the ESRC IAA, via CoSS at UoG, 2021.

Presentations and Participations

Hannah-Louise Clark

ESH1001, "Virtual Collections Classroom: The African Lakes Company Ltd", 21 October 2021.

During this hour-long session, students collaborated with peers to consider how business sources can be used as sources for global economic and social history. They examined an Agreement Book from The African Lakes Company Archives for what they could learn about the working lives of Scottish immigrants to Nyasaland, present-day Malawi. The Virtual Collections Classroom was formative for a source-based analysis assignment identifying and analysing themes such as religion, health, and colonialism.

"Teaching Global Economic and Social History in a Virtual Collections Classroom: Student Perspectives and Self-Reflections," *Virtual Teaching with University Collections: Lessons Learnt and Ways Forward* workshop, University of Glasgow, 22 October 2021.

Marguerite Dupree

Professor Dupree gave the invited, annual W. F. Bynum Lecture at the Royal Society of Medicine, History of Medicine Section.

'A Wider Context for Air and Ventilation: the "rediscovery" of hospital infection in the 1950s, infection control committees and the expanding role of the bacteriologist', a paper presented at the Society of Architectural Historians of Great Britain (SAHGB) Panel on 'Air, Ventilation and Infection', 27 Sept 2021.

Invited member of AHRC Workshop in December 2021 to develop suggestions to inform the AHRC's approach to public engagement around the 75th anniversary of the NHS in 2023.

Ewan Gibbs

Panellist at 'Scotland's Future event: Expert Q+A on oil, gas and energy' held by Herald newspaper, 3 March 2022.

'Between Extractivism and Environmentalism: Scottish Nationalist Energy Perspectives During and Since the 1970s', Institute of Historical Research Britain at Home and Abroad since 1800 seminar series, 24 February 2022.

Panellist at 'Hard Work, Ye Ken: The Past, Present, and Future of Scottish Labour History', National Library of Scotland, 30 November 2021.

Ewan Gibbs led the Close of Play: Carbon Usage Walking Tour organised together with the Glasgow School of Art, 27 November 2021.

Discussion chair at screening of Cuba's Life Task at the Glasgow Havana Film Festival, Centre for Contemporary Arts, 19 November 2021.

Compare at Workers' Stories Project exhibition, GalGael, Glasgow, 10 November 2021.

'Energy and Labour' guest lecture on the 'New Approaches to Energy History' lecture series run by the University of Calgary and the University of Freiberg, 9 November 2021.

Contributed slides for an exhibition on workers' struggles in global energy sectors for the SUTC and Friends of the Earth's Just Transition Hub at Govan Parish Church, 8 November 2021.

'Glasgow Clydeside's Carbon Capital', RCC Pop Up Exhibition, Glasgow, 6 November 2021.

Organiser and panellist at 'COP26 and just transitions - what can we learn from Cuba and Scotland', ESRC Festival of Social Sciences, University of Glasgow, 3 November 2021.

Contributor to New Book Roundtable at Energy Transitions and Planetary Futures, Energy Ethics 2021 conference, University of St Andrews, 27 October 2021.

'Understanding Coal Country: The Meaning and Memory of Deindustrialization in Post-war Scotland', Institute of Scottish Historical Research seminar, University of St Andrews, 23 September 2021.

'Oil and Scottish Nationhood', Green Tease: Energy Politics and Just Transition, 4 September 2021.

Archiving Our Past for Today's Movement', Glasgow Housing Struggle Archive Workshop, 2 September 2021.

'The Energy History of Fife', invited talk, Climate Camp, Cowdenbeath, 31 July 2021.

Introductory speaker and contributor, Cities and Energy Transitions, British Academy roundtable, 28 July 2021.

'The Economy Must Serve the People': Energy Resources in Scottish Nationalist Perspectives during the 1970s', Who Owned Scotland? conference, Economic and Social History Society of Scotland, 25 June 2021.

Niall MacKenzie

“The Past Futures of Entrepreneurs: How Historical Research Can Develop Our Understanding of How Entrepreneurs Exercise Judgement in Context”, University of Southern California, Greif Centre for Entrepreneurial Studies. With Andrew Smith and Kevin Tennent. October 2021.

“Creativity and Innovation”, Workshop, Sustainability Hackathon, Glasgow, UK, October 2021.

“Understanding technology legitimation through political discourse: the case of nuclear fast breeder technology in the UK”, World Congress on Business History, Nagoya University, Nagoya, Japan, July 2021. With S. Knox and M. Hannon.

“Love and whisky: the personal relationships behind Nikka whisky and lessons for Business History”, World Congress on Business History, Nagoya University, Nagoya, Japan, July 2021. With A. Gibb.

“Building cathedrals in the desert: reconstituting the State as Entrepreneur thesis?”, World Congress on Business History, Nagoya University, Nagoya, Japan, July 2021. With A. Spadavecchia.

Christopher Miller

"From Independent Inventors to International Industries: The Rise of Private Armaments Companies in comparative perspective to 1920.", World Economic History Congress, Paris, 2022.

Emmanuel Murlon-Druol

‘Economic union in the debates on the creation of the euro: new evidence from the record of the Delors Committee meetings,’ Workshop ‘Digital Methods in History and Economics’, University of Hambourg, 14-15 October 2021.

‘Présentation du projet EURECON et premiers résultats,’ séminaire de sociologie politique de l’Europe, Université de Strasbourg, 27 September 2021.

“An analysis of the evolving network of European policymakers on Economic and Monetary Union, 1958-1992,” Networks Conference, 9 July 2021 [online] and presented at Historical Network Analysis + ResHist Conference, 2 July 2021 [online].

Discussant - Session on “Financial Diplomacy During the Cold War” at Transatlantic Studies Association, 7 July 2021.

Hugh Murphy

Professor Hugh Murphy, Inaugural Peter N. Davies Memorial Lecture: “From Nationalisation to Privatisation : The British Shipbuilding Corporation, 1977-1984”, British Commission for Maritime History Seminar Series, King's College, London, 27 January 2022.

Jim Phillips

Evidence to Scottish Parliament, Equalities, Human Rights and Civil Justice Committee on Miners’ Strike (Pardons) (Scotland) Bill, 11 January 2022; Official Report, [Meeting of the Parliament: EHRCJ/11/01/2022 | Scottish Parliament Website](#) ‘Scottish Coal Miners in the Twentieth Century’, Open History Society, Royal Scots Club, Edinburgh, 29 October 2021.

With Anne Kerr, ‘Recovering Community. Episode 1, After Auchengeich: Resilience in a Mining Community’, [University of Glasgow - Schools - School of Social & Political Sciences - School of Social & Political Sciences Podcast](#).

Talking about Trade Unions, NUJ Edinburgh Freelance Members’ Branch, 12 April 2021.

Neil Rollings

“Business Interests in European Politics: Lessons Learned and Agendas for Future Research roundtable”, Council of European studies conference, June 2021.

Participated in Council of European Studies, June 2021.

Participated in Business History Conference mid-year workshop, September 2021.

Angela Romano

“Towards an EU Eastern strategy: As Russia marches West, the EU enters a new stage”, Karl-Renner-Institut, Vienna, 14 March 2022 (Chatham House Rule expert meeting).

Dieci anni di speranze per una nuova Europa: Mosca e Bruxelles dal 1985 al 1994, University of Pisa, 18–19 November 2021. Paper: “Da antagonisti a partners: La svolta gorbacheviana nelle relazioni CEE-Unione Sovietica e l'inizio de/la partnership UE/RussiaWorkshop”.

“Cold War (A)Symmetries: Conflict, Co-operation and Trade”, International Conference, University Valahia of Târgoviște, Romania, 28-29 October 2021 (closing keynote speech and discussant).

European Summer School on the Global Cold War, Utrecht, 1–3 September 2021 (discussant).

“Internationalism(s) and education during the Cold War: Actors, rivalries and circulations”, University of Lausanne, 24–25 June 2021 (discussant).

Ray Stokes

“The Business Historian and the Company Anniversary: Honoured Guest or Unwanted Intruder?”, Joan Auld Lecture, Business Archives Council of Scotland (BACS), 9 December 2021

“Industry Dynamics in the Chemical Industry”, presented at online workshop on Industry Dynamics, 7 May 2021.

Sean Vanatta

“The Ascent of the Prudent Man: State Trust Rules and the Origins of Financialization,” Business History Conference, Mexico City, Mexico (April 2022).

“Hiring the Pros: The Equity Revolution and the Professionalization of State Pension Fund Investment, 1955-1975,” Workshop on Financialization and the Social Economy, sponsored by the Review of Social Economy and the Department of Economics, University of Massachusetts, Boston, Boston, MA (April 2022).

“HB-984: Maryland Public Bank Task Force – Establishment,” testimony before the Maryland House Economic Matters Committee in support of HB 984, “Maryland State Bank Task Force – Establishment” (March 2022).

“The Bankers Thumb: A History of Bank Supervision in the United States,” with Peter Conti-Brown, “Financial Regulation Book Retreat,” Workshop on Financial Regulation, Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA (December 2021).

Discussant, “The Intellectual History of Shareholder-Centered Models in Economics and Finance,” by Geoffrey C. Friesen, “Economics, Policy, and Morality” Panel, Southern Economic Association Conference, Houston, TX (November 2021).

“From Professional Training to Professionalization: Bank Supervisors in the United States, 1865-1960,” Human Capital in the History of Financial Regulation and Supervision, 19th-21st Centuries, Uppsala Economic History Department, Uppsala, Sweden (October 2021).

“Where Did All this Debt Come From? Citibank, Credit Cards, and the End of the New Deal Financial Economy,” Andrew Hook Centre for American Studies Seminar, University of Glasgow, Glasgow, Scotland (September 2021).

Helen Yaffe

Documentary

Helen Yaffe, Co-produced. Cuba's Life Task: Combatting Climate Change, DaniFilms, Funded by the ESRC IAA, via CoSS at UoG, 2021.

Premiered on 1 November at the University of Glasgow, first day of the UN's international climate change conference (COP26) in the city, with attendance by Cuba's Minister of Science, Technology and the Environment and the whole Cuban delegation to COP26. This was part of the ESRC's Festival of Social Science 2021. It was also shown on 7 November 2021 at the People's Summit on Climate Change in Glasgow Film Theatre.

Other screenings at film festivals/events or broadcast:

Havana-Glasgow Film Festival, Centre for Contemporary Arts (CCA) Glasgow, November 2021.

Lift-Off Global Network (Pinewood Studios, England), February 2022.

Urban Visions: Architecture and the Future of Cities (Ajman, United Arab Emirates), March 2022.

I am currently doing a 'virtual tour' of the US (and Vancouver) at which many of the events in 15 cities have been documentary screenings followed by a Q&A. Details here: <https://www.us-cubanormalization.org/vivacuba/helen-yaffe-on-tour/>.

The film is freely available via YouTube and has received over nearly 8,000 views in three months. Subtitles are available in English, Spanish, Arabic, French and Dutch (with Turkish to follow).

Forthcoming screenings:

Duke University, Working Group on Environment in Latin America, 14 April 2022.

Reel Work Film Festival in San Francisco, 19 April 2022.

Stanford University, Climate Change course. 23 May.

17 March – 16 April 2022, Helen Yaffe virtual speaking tour of the United States (and Vancouver). Speaking at university and community events: Albany, New York, Charleston, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Miami, Portland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, and Vancouver.

19 March 2022, keynote speaker (via zoom), US-Cuba Normalisation Conference, People's Forum, New York.

3 November 2021. Panel speaker 'COP26 and just transitions – what can we learn from Cuba and Scotland?' University of Glasgow.

19 September 2021. Panel speaker, After July 11, The Cuban Reality and US Policy Under Biden, US-Cuba Normalisation Committee. US.

3 May 2021. Keynote speaker, talking about my recent book and documentary on Cuba and Covid-19, Center for Global Justice, Mexico.

Media engagements:

Written contributions (non-academic outlets)

Helen Yaffe, 'If the US really cared about freedom in Cuba, it would end its punishing sanctions', The Guardian, 4 August 2021. <https://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2021/aug/04/us-freedom-cuba-punishing-sanctions-critics-blockade>

Helen Yaffe, 'What's Actually Going on in Cuba?', Novara Media, 20 July 2021. <https://novaramedia.com/2021/07/20/whats-actually-going-on-in-cuba/>

Helen Yaffe 'The US Blockade Against Cuba Is an Act of War', Jacobin Magazine, 27 March 2022. <https://www.jacobinmag.com/2022/03/us-blockade-embargo-cuba-sanctions-russia>

Helen Yaffe, 'Cuba Shows How to Take Action on Climate Change', Jacobin Magazine, 10 January 2022. <https://www.jacobinmag.com/2022/01/cuba-climate-change-tarea-vida-environment>

This article was republished in multiple outlets, including marine biology forum, Seven Seas Media: <https://sevensseasmedia.org/cuba-shows-how-to-take-action-on-climate-change/> and translated into Spanish and Portuguese.

Helen Yaffe, 'Cuba Accelerates Vaccine Drive', Counterpunch, 5 October 2021. <https://www.counterpunch.org/2021/10/05/cuba-accelerates-vaccine-drive/>

Interviewed for (print and online media)

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Radio:

(UK) Radio Times; BBC Scotland, BBC World Service, BBC Radio 4; (US) Pacifica Radio in New York City; WNUR-FM radio (Chicago), NPR radio (New York); WPFW, and KPFA radio, Radio Slovenia

Podcast interviews:

Science Friday, Ira Flatow, National Public Radio, US. February 2022. <https://www.sciencefriday.com/segments/cuban-vaccines/>

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Breakthrough News, interview by Rania Khalek, December 2021.

RevLeft Radio, interview about my book by Breht, March 2022.

Counterpunch Radio, interview about my book, November 2021.

Multipolarista, podcast based on information I supplied on Twitter. November 2021. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xXuK-Podk8c>

Research Grants

Ewan Gibbs

Work to complete the Carnegie Research Incentive Grant, (Principal Investigator), “Energy Nationalisms: Fuel Economies and Scottish Independence since 1945”, May 2021-May 2022.

Work commenced on the BA-Wolfson fellowship awarded, “Decarbonising the Economy and Society: Policy, Labour and Community in Energy Transitions”, grant beginning January 2022 and running to December 2024.

Niall MacKenzie

Horizon 2020 Marie Skłodowska-Curie Innovative Training Network – Legitimation of Newness and Its Impact on EU Agenda for Change. Ongoing.

Neil Rollings

ESRC Transformative Research Grant with Mark Tranmer on Quantitative Network Analysis of Appointment Diaries – extension to grant due to Covid, February 2021-September 2021.

Jim Tomlinson

Leverhulme Trust for a Major Research Fellowship, “Defeating Mr Churchill: the local and the global in the decline of liberal political economy, 1908-1922”, £102k, 2021-2023.

Sean Vanatta

Early Career Researcher Support Fund Grant, University of Glasgow, School of Social and Political Sciences (£1,000).

Helen Yaffe

ESRC IAA follow up fund via CoSS, spring 2021.
(close to submission) ESRC standard grant application.

Awards and Appointments

Hannah-Louise Clark

Winner, University Teaching Excellence Award, Early Career, 2021.

Nomination, "Highly Innovative Teaching," GUSRC Teaching Awards, 2021.

Nomination, "Best Practice in Inclusive Education," GUSRC Teaching Awards, 2021.

Marguerite Dupree

Chair of the Publications Committee of the Economic History Society and member of the Society's Executive Committee and Council.

Representative of the Economic History Society to the International Economic History Society, beginning July 2022.

Member of the Council of the History of Medicine Society of the Royal Society of Medicine, beginning October 2021.

Ewan Gibbs

Appointed Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

Niall MacKenzie

Appointed as Chief Faculty Examiner, Faculty of Business, Law, and Digital Technologies, University of Winchester, October 2021.

Appointed as Senate Assessor Academic Appeals, University of Glasgow, July 2021.

Christopher Miller

Reviews Editor of the Mariner's Mirror.

Hugh Murphy

Honorary Professor of Business History, School of Social and Political Sciences, University of Glasgow (3 terms, 2012-2024).

Visiting Reader in Maritime History, National Maritime Museum, Royal Museums, Greenwich (since 2005).

Fellow of the Society for Nautical Research.

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

Member of Expert Panel Lloyd's Register of Shipping Heritage Education Panel.

Special Recognition given by the Canadian Nautical Research Society and North American Oceanic History Society for a three-part series by Hugh Murphy, "Research Organisations in British Shipbuilding and Large Marine Engine Manufacture, 1900-1977." *The Northern Mariner-Le Marin du Nord* vol. 30:1-3 (2020) Citation: 'This is a thorough examination of an under-examined aspect of maritime history, it is ambitious in chronological scope and the detailed variety of sources, and indeed is likely to be the standard reference on the subject'.

Neil Rollings

Joint Editor-in-Chief, *Business History*.

Business History Conference (BHC) Past-President 2021-2022.

BHC Executive Committee.

BHC Nominating Committee.

BHC Budget Committee.

Economic History Society First Monograph Prize Committee.

Angela Romano

Expert reviewer for the Romanian Ministry of Education and Research's National Council for Scientific Research (CNCS) and its Executive Agency for Higher Education Research Development and Innovation Funding (UEFISCDI).

Co-editor of the digital version of the Routledge Encyclopedia of the Cold War (ongoing).

Associate member of the Istituto Affari Internazionali (IAI), the Italian international affairs think-tank (ongoing).

Member of the Scientific Steering Committee, [Fondazione Gramsci](#), Rome, Italy; President's delegate for International relations and European projects (ongoing)

Sean Vanatta

Member, Federal Reserve Archival System for Economic Research (FRASER) Advisory Board.

Member, Phil Scranton Best Article Prize Committee, Business History Conference.

Helen Yaffe

Visiting Fellow at the Latin American and Caribbean Centre, London School of Economics, 2018-present.

Member of Progressive International's Covid-19 Blueprint Working Group.

Member of Latin American Studies Association.

Member of the Cuba Research Forum.

Work in Progress

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 is co-supervisor of Harriet Blakeman, who holds an AHRC Research Studentship for research on the architectural history of hospitals in Scotland 1948-1998. Professor Dupree jointly supervises Ms Blakeman with Dr Alastair Fair of Edinburgh University.

As a spin-off from her PhD thesis research, Ms Blakeman already has written and had accepted by the journal, *Architectural History*, a peer-reviewed article, "A Revelation Suitcase Architecture": a case study of Vale of Leven Hospital, the first new hospital for the National Health Service in Britain'.

Ewan Gibbs

The following articles have been accepted for publication later in 2022:

Ewan Gibbs, 'Foreign Direct Investment Policy, Multinationals, and Subsidiary Entrepreneurship Success and Failure in Post-war Scotland', *Business History*. DOI: 10.1080/00076791.2022.2052852.

Ewan Gibbs, Susan Henderson and Victoria Bianchi, 'Intergenerational Learning and Place-making in a Deindustrialized Locality: "Tracks of the Past" in Lanarkshire, Scotland', *International Labor and Working-Class History*. DOI: 10.1017/S0147547922000011.

I intend on submitting papers from the Energy Nationalisms project to journals in the near future, starting with a written version of the seminar presentation I did for the Institute for Historical Research in February.

Niall MacKenzie

Ongoing work on different dimensions of Scottish business history including Scotch whisky (philanthropic giving in the industry, connections to Japanese whisky, and the

development of the industry in the late twentieth century), the Bennie railplane, aluminium industry, and nuclear power.

Christopher Miller

Ongoing organisation together with D. Menning of the Tübingen-Glasgow PhD summer school: “Business Beyond the Brink: Crisis Management, Government Responses, and Institutional Memory in the Modern World”, Tübingen, Germany, September 2022.

Emmanuel Murlon-Druol

Continuing work on the EURECON project, 5-year starting grant financed by the ERC.

Hugh Murphy

Research continues on Scottish shipping lines.

Andrew Perchard

My research is focused around a number of ongoing areas. I continue to be Co-Investigator on the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada funded project, ‘Deindustrialization and the Politics of Our Time’ (2020-27), exploring the transnational impacts of deindustrialisation, building on my work over the last decade in this area, including (with Steven High and Lachlan MacKinnon, eds, *The Deindustrialized World: Confronting Ruination in Post-industrial Places* (University of British Columbia Press, 2017). For more details: <https://deindustrialization.org/>

Following the end of our AHRC funded project (co-led with Professor Keith Gildart), ‘On Behalf of the People: Work, Community and Class in the British Coal Industry, 1947-1994’ (2017-21), we are producing various publications (for eg Perchard and Gildart, 2018, 2022; Gildart et al, 2021) and have held some public engagement events, which have inevitably been affected by COVID. More details can be found here: <https://www.coalandcommunity.org.uk/>

Concurrently I am leading the British Academy-Leverhulme Trust project, ‘Business-Government Relations and the Rise of a Family Business Dynasty: The Reynolds Metals Company’ (2021-24), which continues my earlier work both on the US firm Reynolds Metals (see Perchard, 2019) and on British Aluminium (who they took over with Tube Investments in 1959) (Perchard, 2012, 2013; Perchard and MacKenzie, 2020). Also on the aluminium industry, I am leading a project involving CBHS member, Professor Niall MacKenzie, and involving ESH graduate Dr Duncan Connors, on the history of the Aluminium Federation (ALFED; the U.K. trade association for the aluminium industry) to coincide with its 60th anniversary. ALFED are funding this. More details can be found on the link below: https://issuu.com/alfed2/docs/aluminium_news_issue_3_-_dec_2019_lr/16

Finally I continue to work on projects with Niall MacKenzie on Scotch whisky and (with MacKenzie; Dr Chris Miller; and Professor Thomas Lawton, University College Cork) on corporate political activity and British and Irish firms.

Jim Phillips

'Strategic Injustice and the 1984-85 Miners' Strike in Scotland', submitted to *Industrial Law Journal*, October 2021 and accepted for future publication, February 2022.

'Memory and the 1984-85 Miners' Strike in Strike: three stories of injustice from Fife', submitted to *Social History*, December 2021.

'Labour Market in Crisis: The Moral Economy and Redundancy on the Upper Clyde, 1969-72', revised and accepted for future publication in *Scottish Historical Review*, November 2021.

Neil Rollings

Research on networks from appointment diaries – ongoing data collection, cleaning and analysis.

Business and government in the UK since the Second World War – ongoing project on the range of links between business and government and how these developed prior to and during the Thatcher governments.

Angela Romano

The European Community and Eastern Europe in the long 1970s: Challenging the Cold War order in Europe (London and New York: Routledge, expected end 2023).

"European companies bet on the EEC to win the controversy with the US". In Effie Pedaliu and Richard Smith (eds.), *The West Siberian Pipeline Crisis: Transatlantic Relations and Energy Security during the Cold War and Beyond* (London: Palgrave Macmillan, expected 2023).

L. Crump, E. Dragomir and A. Romano (eds), 'Cold War Asymmetries: Conflict, co-operation and trade' (book proposal to Routledge).

Work in Progress: IN PRESS

"Parallelism, Asymmetry and Convergence in Cold War Europe", *Politique européenne*, Special issue: 'European asymmetries during the cold war'.

'Soft Power and its Limits: From "Helsinki" and Development Aid to Multipolar Hard Ball'. In Mathieu Segers and Steven van Hecke (eds.) *The Cambridge History of the European Union (CHEU)*, Vol. I (Cambridge: CUP).

Ray Stokes

Drafting book on business, technology, and political economy in Germany and Japan since 1945.

Continuing research on internationalisation of the German publishing industry after World War II.

Continuing research on implications of born-digital documents for business history writing.

Jim Tomlinson

Drafting book “Defeating Mr Churchill: the local, the global and the imperial in the decline of liberal political economy, 1900-1929”.

Sean Vanatta

Plastic Capitalism: Credit Cards and the Making of Modern Consumer Finance (New Haven, CT: Yale University Press, forthcoming).

The Banker’s Thumb: A History of Bank Supervision in the United States, with Peter Conti-Brown (in preparation).

Review of *The Long Crisis: New York City and the Path to Neoliberalism*, by Benjamin Holtzman, *Enterprise & Society* (Published online in First View--forthcoming in Journal).

“Supervision, Discretion, and the Rule of Law,” with Peter Conti-Brown (in preparation).

“From Professional Training to Professionalization: Bank Supervisors in the United States, 1865-1960” (in preparation).

“The Ascent of the Prudent Man: State Trust Rules and the Origins of Financialization” (in preparation).

“Hiring the Pros: The Equity Revolution and the Professionalization of State Pension Fund Investment, 1955-1975” (in preparation).

CBHS Fellowship Student Reports

Adrian Cozmuta

PhD Title: “Airline privatisation in Europe and its impact upon labour, performance, and customers”, commenced September 2019

I would like to summarise my progress for the academic year 2021-2022. This includes developments regarding my dissertation research on airline privatisation in Europe, other academic involvements, and my progress regarding my visa status to travel and research at Kyoto University as part of my joint degree.

As part of the coronavirus restrictions, many of the relevant archives have been closed in 2020 and 2021. Nonetheless, before the Omicron restrictions of December 2021, I managed to travel to archives in France and Germany over the months of October and November 2021 to collect material for my research. These trips have been successful because I have been translating and taking notes from this material since December. I believe I will finish the analysis at the end of April. At the same time, I have been working together with my supervisors, professors Ray Stokes (Glasgow) and Takafumi Kurosawa (Kyoto), at focusing the research and pinpointing the main question of the dissertation for the upcoming chapters in light of this new material. I have sent my supervisors documents and we have had discussions about how to proceed. Two chapters have been completed and they relate to the introduction as well as background and context of the airline industry. The plan for the rest of 2022 is to finish the archival material analysis and write the next two chapter drafts.

I have also been involved in other academic opportunities. After my article on British Airways was published in *Business History* in June 2021, I am now publishing a book review in the same journal on Takeshi Sakade’s book on the British aircraft industry. I have presented my journal article at the Economic History Society 2021 conference, Kyoto University, and at the 2022 Business History Conference. My submission has also been accepted for presentation at the 2022 European Business History Association conference. I have also been awarded the 2022 MEXT (Monbukagakusho) scholarship from the Japanese government, after successfully applying and receiving the 2021 MEXT scholarship. Due to my priorities with my own dissertation research, I had to politely decline an offer to contribute with a chapter on an edited Routledge volume, although an opportunity for future collaboration has been established.

I am currently involved in re-applying for a visa to enter Japan as part of my degree between Glasgow and Kyoto. I was originally granted a visa in December, then Japan enforced new restrictions because of Omicron. As Japan is now relaxing its restrictions, I am scheduled in April to apply for a new visa, then make the necessary preparations to travel to Kyoto.

All of these opportunities would not have been made possible without the generous support of the Centre and its people. Ray Stokes and Takafumi Kurosawa have been outstanding supervisors and supportive with the challenges I've encountered. I am very grateful to them and their kindness and experience. Christine Leslie has very kindly and efficiently helped and supported me with travel arrangements and administrative aspects. The Centre has generously funded my research and travel arrangements. I sincerely thank you for your help and support!

Macon St. Hilaire

The Globalisation of Scotch whisky, 1890-1990: A Spirit of Success?, commenced September 2019

The past year has seen some changes to my research and writing plans as I have continued to feel the effects of archive closures and the uncertainty of travel. Early plans in my PhD to include research on the influence of exporting Scotch whisky to Japan and the relationship with Foreign Direct Investment and Multinational enterprises in Scotland have been abandoned as hope to travel to Japan has evaporated. For a time, the possibility of travelling to the US and making use of the archives of Seagram's held at the Hagley Library and Archives was also considered. In the end, the wealth of material in the Central Belt combined with the extensive digital archive I began accumulating during the lockdown offers a novel contribution to Business History telling the story of globalisation of Scotch whisky through the wealth of advertising images and material culture such as printed materials for pubs or promotional items for the collector. Additionally, digitised newspapers and the records from Hansard, give a glimpse into the different voices in the industry over the last 150 years and illustrate the role government has had in the activity of the whisky trade. The beginning periodisation of my thesis has shifted from 1918 to 1890 so that I can better capture the foundations of brand identity in the Scotch whisky industry as well as the increase in exports prior to WWI. This culminates in a chapter covering 1890-1918 and will be a striking contrast to changing activity in the industry over successive chapters. The current plan is for a following chapter on 1918-1945 and one 1945-1990.

In positive news on the archive front, in March 2022 permission was granted and I was able to begin research of the Whyte & Mackay material that has been deposited at the University of Glasgow Business Archive. The Ballast Trust has been processing this material for several years and have very generously allowed me to visit the material in their possession. I have also spoken to the archivist for Dewar's, owned by Bacardi and located in Glasgow, and there is a little hope that I will get a chance to see some of their material. At this time, it is planned that I will have conducted all my archive visits before the end of this summer 2022. I also plan to have drafts of my three chapters so that I can begin my final writing year identifying any remaining areas needing research and begin writing my conclusion.

When I have not been able to visit the archives of the last year, I have spent time expanding my digital archive collection. This includes collecting images of advertisements, focusing on the narrative that can be told about how the industry portrayed itself globally and for different markets, and how brands have mined their pasts and Scottish history for marketing. I also compiled a collection of the trademark files from the UK IPO as this helps to show trends and changes over time in brand identity as well as what competitors were doing. Additionally, when access has been limited, I return once again to my literature review. With my periodisation shifting earlier I needed to gain a better understanding of the threat of nationalisation of the liquor trade in the UK during WWI as well as the activity of Scotch whisky exports in the US following the national prohibition in 1920. I have also looked to the export experience of multinational enterprises such as Lever, Coats, and Coca-Cola and this has given me greater insight in understanding the unique features of the Scotch whisky trade globalising.

Thank you for your interest and support of my research. Despite the challenges I look forward to the direction the project has taken and hope to be sharing it next year.

Honorary Research Associates/Professors

John Firn

John Firn continues his role as an Honorary Researcher in the Centre for Business History in Scotland. His research 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. His third term runs from 01 August until 2024.

Stephen Sambrook

Stephen Sambrook continues his role as Honorary Researcher. Stephen's role assisting Neil Rollings on proofreading journal articles for the *Business History* journal ended in December 2021.

B R (Tom) Tomlinson

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