

Core Seminar in Economic and Social History

University of Cambridge, Michaelmas 2020

Seminars will take place on Thursdays at 5 pm on zoom. Please sign up to the list at https://lists.cam.ac.uk/mailman/listinfo/ucam-ecosochist for details. All welcome.

8 October

Mark Bailey (University of East Anglia)

The Black Death in England and the origins of the Little Divergence, 1348-1400

15 October

Marlous van Waijenburg (Harvard Business School)

Financing the African colonial state: fiscal capacity building and forced labor

22 October

Peter Mandler (Cambridge)

Writing the history of education as social and economic history

29 October

Harold James (Princeton)

Making a modern central bank: the Bank of England 1979–2003

5 November

Joe Day (Bristol)

Internal migration in England and Wales, 1851-1911: the where, when, why and how

12 November

David Edgerton (King's College, London)

The UK's disappearing wartime imports 1939-1945: a statistical, ideological, and historiographical accounting

19 November

Alexis Litvine (Cambridge)

Comparing the incomparable: economic development in Britain and France 1700-1850

26 November

Ariadne Schmidt (Leiden)

Prosecuting women: a comparative perspective on crime and gender before the Dutch criminal courts, c. 1600-1810

3 December

David Todd (King's College, London)

Champagne capitalism: the economics of French informal empire in the nineteenth century

The Core seminar combines multiple seminars: Medieval Economic and Social History; Early Modern Economic and Social History; Modern Economic and Social History and Policy; African Economic History; Global Economic History; Quantitative History; Financial History; the Centre for History and Economics; and the Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure. Their specialist seminar programmes do not run in Michaelmas term, but each meets separately again in Lent and (sometimes) Easter.

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