

Introduction

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Welcome to Volume 23, No. 4 of *Enterprise and Society*. This issue marks the end of my second term as Editor-in-Chief at the journal. It has been agreed that I will serve a third term. This is a role I continue to derive great satisfaction and enjoyment from and I feel honored by the continuing trust of the Business History Conference, our authors, reviewers, and—far from least—readers. I believe that the journal has been going from strength to strength in recent years and I will devote all my energies to maintaining that trajectory.

As always, this issue carries the Presidential Address and the Krooss Prize summaries. This year's Presidential Address was given by Andrea Lluch on the topic of "Embracing Complexity and Diversity in Business History: A Latin American Perspective." There were four Krooss Prize finalists in 2022: Bench Ansfield on "Born in Flames: Arson, Racial Capitalism, and the Reinsuring of the Bronx in the Late Twentieth Century;" Ian KumeKawa on.

"Imperial Schemes: Empire and the Rise of the British Business-State, 1914-1939;" Andrey Shlyakhter on "Smuggler States: Poland, Latvia, Estonia, and Contraband Trade Across the Soviet Frontier, 1919-1924;" and Hannah Knox Tucker on "Masters of the Market: Ship Captaincy in the British Atlantic, 1680-1774." As ever, these summaries demonstrate quality and originality of the work being done by our community of emerging scholars. This year's Krooss Prize was awarded to Bench Ansfield.

Alongside these regular features this issue carries a rich suite of seven full research articles that take us from medieval England to twentieth-century Australia via the early-modern Atlantic World, the Irish Republic, the Netherlands, Miami, and Detroit (incidentally, the destination for the Business History Conference annual meeting in 2023). Once more, via the Presidential Address, the Krooss Prize summaries, and this spread of articles, I feel confident that *Enterprise and Society* is more than fulfilling its mission to represent and expand the depth and breadth of business history research.

As is traditional in the introduction to the final issue of the year I want to express my heartfelt thanks to a number of people. There are, of course, our Associate Editors—Shane Hamilton, Per Hansen, Andrea Lluch, and Sharon Murphy—as well as the full Editorial Board. As always, I am deeply in debt to Carol Lockman of the Hagley Library for editorial assistance, to Adam Albright, also of the Hagley Library, for his ever wonderful cover designs, and to Roger Horowitz and Vicki Howard as BHC Treasurer and Secretary respectively for their continuous support. For various reasons, there has been more work than normal over the last twelve months for the Print Media Oversight Committee, which has comprised Xavier Duran,

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Marc Levinson, and Julia Yongue (Chair this year). I remain deeply appreciate of the colleagues we work with at Cambridge University Press. For once I want to mention a specific name, Brian Mazeski, who has recently moved on from his role as Senior Content Manager. For several years Brian has been our principal point of contact at the press. It has been a wonderful working relationship and the timely appearance of the journal has owed as much to Brian as to any other individual. Finally, last but far from least, our thanks to our authors, for submitting such stimulating work, to our readers, for their continuing appetite for the best new work, and to our reviewers for their unstinting labor. This Introduction closes by listing the names of those who have served as reviewers over the last twelve months.

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