

Contributors for Volume 41, Number 3

Colin J. Beck is associate professor of sociology at Pomona College. He is the author of *Radicals, Revolutionaries, and Terrorists* (2015). His award-winning work on revolutionary waves has appeared in *Theory & Society* and *Social Science History*, and other work has been published in *Social Forces*, *Mobilization*, and other journals. His current book project is a meta-analysis of comparative case studies of revolution.

Raymond L. Cohn is professor of economics, emeritus, at Illinois State University. He is the author of *Mass Migration under Sail: European Immigration to the Antebellum United States* (2010).

Erica J. Dollhopf recently received her PhD in sociology from the Pennsylvania State University. Her research and previous publications focus on organizational theory and its application in nonprofit, social movement, and religious organizations. Dr. Dollhopf's dissertation examines formalization and leadership trends within the advocacy sector during the second half of the twentieth century using an original longitudinal data set she developed for the project.

Niels Geiger is a lecturer at the Institute of Economics at the University of Hohenheim in Stuttgart, Germany. He has published on the history of economic thought in business cycle theory and behavioural economics. His recent co-authored work in *Scientometrics* employs bibliometrics to analyze the effects of business cycles on economic research. He is completing a co-authored book titled *Business Cycles and Economic Crises: A Bibliometric and Economic History* that will be published in 2017.

Walter D. Kamphoefner, president of the Society for German-American Studies (2015–17), is professor of history at Texas A&M University. His first book was *The Westfalians: From Germany to Missouri* (1987), which also appeared in two German editions (1982, 2006). In collaboration with Wolfgang Helbich, he co-edited two anthologies of immigrant letters in both German and English versions. More recently they have been investigating the thousands of convicts and tens of thousands of welfare recipients transported or given subsidized passage from Germany to nineteenth-century America.

Jan Lucassen (1947) is emeritus professor of the free University of Amsterdam and honorary fellow of the International Institute of Social History in Amsterdam. He published extensively on migration and global labor history.

Leo Lucassen (1959) is director of research of the International Institute of Social History and professor at the Institute for History of Leiden University. He published in the field of migration and integration history, urban studies, and social engineering.

John D. McCarthy is a distinguished professor of sociology at the Pennsylvania State University. His work has focused centrally upon the dynamics of social movements,

associated movement organizations, protest and media processes, with special interest in the role of religion in those processes. He is at work (with Patrick Rafail of Tulane University) on a study of the dynamics and declining trajectory of local Tea Party groups across the United States.

Christopher P. Scheitle is an assistant professor in the department of sociology and anthropology at West Virginia University. Much of his research has explored the organizational structure and dynamics of religion in the United States. The work presented in this article builds upon similar issues examined in one of his books, *Beyond the Congregation: The World of Christian Nonprofits* (2010).

Peter Scholten is associate professor of public policy and politics at Erasmus University Rotterdam. He is director of the IMISCOE Research Network on International Migration, Integration and Social Cohesion in Europe, and editor-in-chief of the journal *Comparative Migration Studies*. He publishes on intercultural governance, migration politics, and knowledge–policy relations. His book (with Andrew Geddes) on the *Politics of Migration and Immigration in Europe* has been published with Palgrave in 2016.

Peter Tammes had received a VENI-grant from The Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research for his research proposal “Jewish Dutch or Dutch Jews? A Historical Study of the Assimilation of an Ethnic-Religious Minority Group.” He conducted this research at Leiden University, Institute for History. He is a Senior Research Associate at the School of Social and Community Medicine, University of Bristol.

Simone A. Wegge is an associate professor of economics at the College of Staten Island–CUNY and at the Graduate Center–CUNY. She has published other papers on historical migration including “Chain Migration and Information Networks: Evidence from Nineteenth-Century Hesse-Cassel” (*Journal of Economic History*, 1998) and “A New Data Source for Studying the Savings, Occupational, and Residential Patterns of Recent Immigrants to 1850s New York City” (co-authored), forthcoming in *Historical Methods*.

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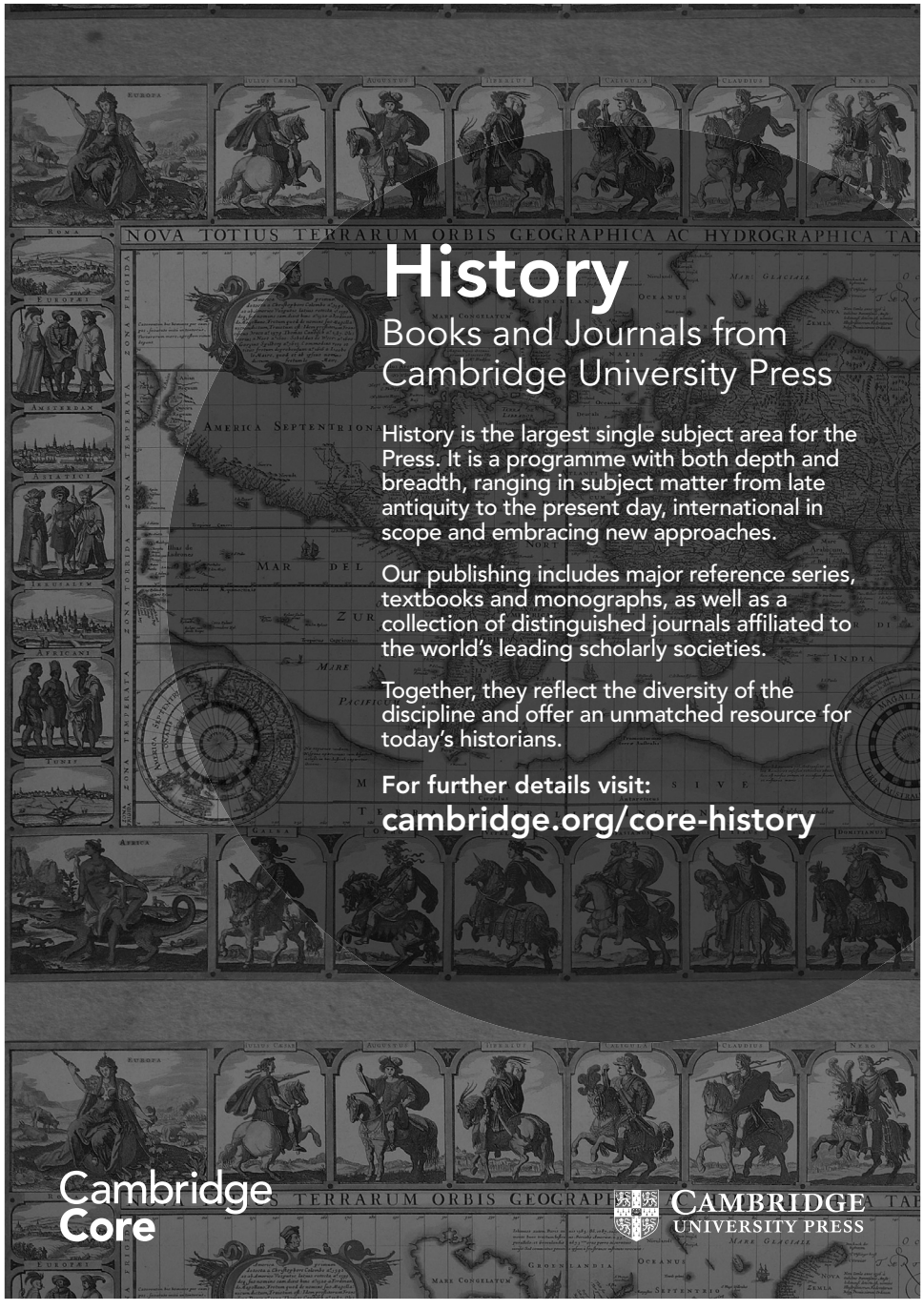
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