The Center for the History of Political Economy

Duke University

2008-2014 Highlights

The Center for the History of Political Economy began operation in Fall 2008 funded by a grant from the John W. Pope Foundation. The Center has subsequently received funding from a variety of foundations, including the Earhart Foundation, the Institute for New Economic Thinking, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Thomas Smith Foundation.

The mission of the Center is to promote and support the teaching of, and research in, the history of economics. Our success in fulfilling that mission has been documented in annual reports. Sometimes, however, it makes sense to step back and view the accomplishments of the Center from a longer run perspective. This report offers such a perspective.

HOPE Faculty

There are five faculty members currently at Duke who specialize in the history of economic thought: Bruce Caldwell, Neil De Marchi, Craufurd Goodwin, Kevin Hoover, and Roy Weintraub. The Center is directed by Bruce Caldwell. He is greatly assisted in his work by the other HOPE faculty, as well as by Angela Zemonek, the Center Administrative Assistant, and Paul Dudenhefer, the General Manager of the journal History of Political Economy.

HOPE faculty members are active in both teaching and research, as will be demonstrated below. In the teaching section, some of the courses within the history of political economy that each faculty member teaches are described. This is followed by a summary of each professor’s recent research activity.

HOPE Faculty – Teaching

HOPE faculty members teach a variety of undergraduate courses that deal with the history of economics. Occasionally graduate level modules are also offered in either the history of modern microeconomics (Weintraub) or macroeconomics (Hoover). Graduate students are also permitted to enroll in advanced level undergraduate courses, where they do extra work to earn graduate credit. Individually-tailored Independent Studies may be offered to students who arrange such classes directly with one of the professors.

The HOPE professors regularly get some of the best student evaluations in the economics department. This is well-recognized: for example, Roy Weintraub was honored for his teaching by being chosen as the
faculty member to address the graduating seniors at the May 2014 economics department graduation ceremony.

It should be noted that Craufurd Goodwin is now emeritus (though to our good fortune he continues to offer one class each year), and that Neil De Marchi and Roy Weintraub will both retire at the end of the 2014-2015 academic year.

**Bruce Caldwell**

Since coming to Duke in 2008 Bruce has taught two courses on a regular basis.

“Freedom and Markets: The Clash of Economic Ideas” is one of four courses that comprise the “Visions of Freedom” Focus Cluster. The Duke Focus Program is a distinctive experience aimed at first semester freshmen. Students enroll in interdisciplinary clusters, live in the same dormitory, and in addition to their small group seminars meet each week as a whole together with the faculty to hear guest speakers and share a common meal. The Visions of Freedom Cluster also takes a field trip to Washington DC to explore various parts of the nation’s capital. In his course Bruce explores the ideas of writers from across the ideological spectrum, from Adam Smith and Thomas Robert Malthus to Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, from Joseph Schumpeter and Friedrich Hayek to the American Institutionalists and John Maynard Keynes.

“Hayek and the Austrian Tradition” is an upper level exploration of the ideas and times of the Nobel laureate and social theorist Friedrich A. Hayek. Bruce places Hayek’s work within the context of the development of the Austrian school of economics, and shows how their ideas were shaped by intellectual battles with a variety of opponents, among them the German historical school economists, Austro-marxists, and positivists. Hayek’s many contributions are identified, and placed within the debates of his times. The contemporary relevance of the Austrian viewpoint is also explored. As a leading Hayek scholar Bruce also introduces the students to how a professor undertakes research on his subject.

**Neil De Marchi**

Neil teaches two courses, each of which focuses on an aspect of 18th century thought.

“Economics, Society, and Morality in 18th Century Thought” explores eighteenth-century topics that have a modern counterpart, chiefly (a) the relationship between self-interest, the formation of a liberal society, and the role of economic incentives; and (b) the relationship of the passions, sociality, civic virtue, and common moral sensibilities in the formation of taste and opinion. Some of the writers whose texts are brought to bear are Bacon, Newton, Shaftesbury, Mandeville, Hutcheson, Hume, Smith, Hogarth, Burke, Cato’s Letters, the Federalist Papers, and Jane Austen. The course is co-taught with Ruth Grant, a professor in the political science department, with the goal of integrating economic and political science perspectives.

“Adam Smith and the System of Natural Liberty” investigates the writings of Adam Smith through close readings of *The Wealth of Nations* and *The Theory of Moral Sentiments*, as well as selections from
Mandeville, Hutcheson, Hume, Quesnay, Turgot, and Bentham. The class focuses on explicating eighteenth-century views of the nature of society and the origins of prosperity, the luxury debate, and the links between natural philosophy (including medical thought) and moral philosophy.

**Craufurd Goodwin**

Craufurd has long taught the standard survey course on “The History of Economic Thought” as well as a variant of the course, which he titles “The Uses of Economics.” In the latter students are introduced to seven “ways of seeing” the economic world and then confront these while assessing a variety of current policy issues.

In addition Craufurd teaches “Economics and the Bloomsbury Group.” The class examines economics in society by exploring in depth the place of the discipline in the affairs of the Bloomsbury Group, a remarkable association of artists and intellectuals whose lives spanned the first half of the 20th century. The best-known central figures were Virginia and Leonard Woolf, E. M. Forster, Clive Bell, Desmond McCarthy, Lytton Strachey, John Maynard Keynes, Duncan Grant, Vanessa Bell, and Roger Fry. Economic ideas were sprinkled widely throughout the Bloomsbury Group’s output: in Keynes’ many contributions, in the creative writings of Virginia Woolf and Forster, in the essays of Clive Bell and Desmond McCarthy, even in the works of art. Students in the seminar come to grips with economics as an influential discipline in society, to see how the subject looks when embedded in the humanities and the arts as well as in politics. Having collected for decades, Craufurd has the largest American collection of Bloomsbury art and is an expert on both the art and the group that created it.

**Kevin Hoover**

Kevin teaches in two very different areas.

His “History of Modern Macroeconomics: From Keynes to the Present” is an examination of some of the key developments in macroeconomics from the 1930s through the 1980s. Topics include the theory of unemployment in the Great Depression; growth theory and the rise of business cycle modeling in the aftermath of World War II; the tradeoff between inflation and unemployment debate in the 1950s and ‘60s; the debate over monetarism in the age of stagflation; and the rise of the New Classical Macroeconomics in its aftermath.

Kevin has a joint appointment in the economics department and the philosophy department, so he also teaches “The Philosophy and Methodology of Economics.” The course introduces students to discussions of scientific methodology and the philosophy of science with a focus on applications to economics. Topics include classic contributions of economists and philosophers to the methodological literature, among them Milton Friedman, Paul Samuelson, and Karl Popper, as well as a variety of recent discussions of topics at the intersection of philosophy and economics, such as the use of models, causality, reductionism, and realism.
**Roy Weintraub**

Roy’s class “The History of Modern Economics” explores the ways, and the history of how, a broad and varied set of approaches and practices early in the 20th century evolved, by late in the 20th century, into a single mainstream (now called neoclassical economics or some such variant), and a variety of marginalized discourses mostly critical of neoclassical economics. The course is a “research and writing intensive” class. Limited to twelve students, it meets twice a week. The first session is a discussion of that week’s readings. The second meeting is a tutorial. Roy meets with six pairs of students, each pair working on a research topic that requires utilizing archival materials housed in the Economists’ Papers Project. Roy works closely with the university archivist to ensure that the students learn how to use an archive effectively. A number of student papers have subsequently been published or received honors for their quality.

Roy’s second class is “Keynes in Context.” The seminar-style class examines the life and work of John Maynard Keynes, tracing his youth in Victorian Cambridge, and the important influences of the philosopher G. E. Moore and the Apostles, and of the economist Alfred Marshall. These set the stage for an exploration of Keynes’ role as a government advisor, journalist, teacher, and economist. The seminar studies, in addition to his economics writings, his connections with the Bloomsbury Group and his non-economic writings, both political and biographical. The emergent focus is Keynes’ *General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money*, its intellectual background, and its consequences.

**HOPE Faculty – Research**

**Bruce Caldwell**

In addition to serving as Director of CHOPE, Bruce is the General Editor of the book series, *The Collected Works of F. A. Hayek*. He also holds the Ludwig Lachmann Research Fellowship at the London School of Economics (2012-2015). Funds from the Fellowship have been used to finance travel to gather materials (archival trips, interviews, family correspondence) for an authorized biography of F. A. Hayek, which he has begun to write. Other recent contributions include:


“Hayek’s Nobel Prize,” in progress, for a conference in October 2014 to celebrate the 40th anniversary of his receipt of the Prize.

(with Leon Montes) “Hayek’s Two Trips to Chile,” *Review of Austrian Economics*, forthcoming.


Neil De Marchi

Neil will direct with Marina Bianchi the 2015 HOPE conference on “Psychology and Economics: The Early History.” In addition to giving talks on the art market to various groups (e.g., Skate’s Index and Sotheby’s Institute, London, May 2013, at a conference on “Trust and Transparency in Art Markets”), recent contributions include:

(with Hans J. Van Miegroet and Sandra van Ginhoven) “Supply-Demand Imbalance in the 17th Century Antwerp Paintings Market,” in Neil De Marchi and Sophie Raux (eds), Moving Pictures: The European Trade in Imagery, 1400-1800. Turnhout: Brepols, 2014. [This volume is the outcome of a five-year long team project, funded by French sources and involving 14 economists, art historians and social historians. Neil is the lead editor of the volume.]


Craufurd Goodwin

Though officially Emeritus since 2012, Craufurd continues to edit the Cambridge University Press book series, Historical Perspectives on Modern Economics. Recent scholarly contributions include:


Kevin Hoover

Since 2010 Kevin has served as the Editor of History of Political Economy, the premier field journal in the history of economics which has been published at Duke since 1969. He also is the editor of 2 SSRN e-journals, “Philosophy and Methodology of Economics” and “History of Economics.” Recent contributions include:

“Reductionism in Economics: Causality and Intentionality in the Microfoundations of Macroeconomics, keynote paper for a conference on “Reduction and Emergence in the Sciences” at Ludwig-Maximillian University, Munich, Germany, 14-16 November 2014.


E. Roy Weintraub

Roy directed the 2013 HOPE conference and edited the resulting volume, MIT and the Transformation of American Economics. Durham: Duke University Press, 2014. Other recent contributions include:


Economists’ Papers Project

A cooperative effort of the Duke HOPE Group and the David M. Rubenstein Rare Book and Manuscript Library, the Economists’ Papers Project is a world-class collection of the academic papers of important economists of the past and present. The archive comprises the letters, manuscripts, drafts, and other work products of more than forty distinguished economists, mostly from the 20th century, including the academic papers of eleven Nobel prize winners (Kenneth Arrow, Leonid Hurwicz, Lawrence Klein, Robert Lucas, Franco Modigliani, Douglass North, Alvin Roth, Paul Samuelson, Robert Solow, and Vernon Smith as well as, on microfilm, the papers of F. A. Hayek). Other notable economists whose papers are in the collection are Arthur Burns, Bob Clower, Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen, Juanita Kreps, Axel Leijonhufvud, Carl Menger, Oskar Morgenstern, Don Patinkin, Anna Schwartz, and Tibor Scitovsky. It is also the official
repository of the papers of the American Economic Association and of the editorial records of History of Political Economy. The Project is actively engaged in acquiring new collections, as well organizing and cataloging existing collections.

For the past four summers, the Center has run a Summer in the Archives Program, in which junior scholars are brought to Duke for two months to work alongside professional archivists processing and cataloging papers in the Economists’ Papers Project collections.

HOPE Conferences

Since its inception 1969, History of Political Economy, widely regarded as the top field journal in the history of economics, has been published at Duke. Since 1987, every spring Duke University Press (and, since 2008, the Center) sponsor a HOPE conference on a theme related to the history of economics. Conference participants are carefully selected, and a selection of papers from the conference is published in an annual supplement to the journal. These conferences are a unique experience. Young and mature scholars are brought together for two to three days of intense discussion on a common topic. All papers are distributed in advance and the expectation is that all participants will have read them, with the result that conference discussions are very rich indeed. The topics of the most recent as well as prospective conferences are listed below.


2010 – “The History of Econometrics” Organizers: Marcel Boumans, University of Amsterdam; Ariane Dupont-Kieffer, French Institute of Sciences and Technologies for Transportation, Land Use, and Networks; and Duo Qin, University of London

2011 – “Histories of Observation in Economics” Organizers: Harro Maas, Utrecht University, and Mary Morgan, London School of Economics

2012 – “The Economist as Public Intellectual” Organizers: Tiago Mata, University of Cambridge, and Steven Medema, University of Colorado – Denver


2014 – “Market Failure in Context” Organizers: Alain Marciano, Université de Montpellier I, and Steven Medema, University of Colorado – Denver

In addition to HOPE conferences, the Center also sponsors one day symposia, workshops, or other events. These have included:

2008 – John Maynard Keynes of Bloomsbury
2009 – Creative Communities Symposium
2009 – Mises, Hayek, the Mont Pèlerin Society and the Crisis of Neoliberalism
2010 – From Histories of Economics to Histories about Economics
2011 – HISRECO (History of Recent Economics) Conference

Summer Institutes

The principal program for recruiting people to consider either teaching a course in the history of economic thought, or introducing elements of the history of economics into courses on other subjects, is our Summer Institute. We have run five of these since 2010, one each summer but with two, two-week long modules, in 2011. Each Institute had a somewhat different theme and was aimed at a different academic community; the full program for each is available on the Center website.

2010 – Boot Camp for the History of Economic Thought (sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities)
2011 – Seminal Thinkers in the History of Economics
2011 – Topics in the History of Contemporary Economics
2012 – The Emergence of Modern Economics
2013 – The History of Political Economy (sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities)
2014 – Topics in the History of Economics

The NEH-sponsored Summer Institutes were aimed principally at existing faculty members, and about two thirds of the participants were from fields other than economics. All of the others were aimed principally at PhD students in economics programs, though there was in each camp a few students from other fields and a few people who had recently received their PhDs. Discussion leaders were leading specialists in the field. Total enrollment for all of the Institutes was 159. Fourteen people attended more than one, so 145 different individuals participated.

We undertook two surveys in 2014, one canvassing the 2010 and 2013 NEH Summer Institute participants (mostly professors), the other canvassing the other Institute participants (mostly graduate students). We asked a number of questions, the most important of which was whether the person was, or planned on, either teaching a course in the history of economics or integrating the history of economic thought into another course.

For the NEH Summer Institutes (with 29 of 50 people, or 58%, responding), of those responding, 27 (93%) said yes.
For the other Summer Institutes (with 53 of 95 people, or 56%, responding), of the 48 responding who planned on having an academic career, 39 (81%) planned to integrate history of economics into their courses, 2 (4%) might do so, and 7 (15%) did not plan to do so.

If we make the most pessimistic assumption that those who failed to respond to the survey did not plan to integrate history of economics into their courses, we still get 66 (46%) of 145 participants who say that they are 1) integrating history of economics into their courses, 2) plan to do so, 3) are teaching a history of economic thought class, or 4) plan to do so. Perhaps even more encouraging, 61% of those who attended the 2014 Summer Institute said that they definitely planned to undertake research in the field at some point in the future. This was the only group for which this question was asked.

**HOPE Research Fellowship Program**

Probably the most important of the Center’s programs for promoting research is its Fellowship Program. Over the past six years forty-five individuals have joined us for a semester or an academic year at the Center, where their primary task was to pursue their own research on some area within the history of economics, broadly defined. The phrase “broadly defined” is meant to signal that though we have principally drawn our Fellows from economics, some of them have been from other fields, including philosophy, sociology, economic geography, and classics.

Fellows also participate in our Friday workshops as well as our weekly HOPE lunches, at which Duke HOPE faculty and Fellows present work in progress. Many junior Fellows also sit in on HOPE faculty classes, with the goal of better preparing themselves for teaching their own classes.

The appendix provides a list of our Fellows and a selection of their research. For many who came to the Center as junior scholars, their time here allowed them not only to execute their research agendas, but to secure academic jobs when they left. We indicate the junior scholars who came to the Center without an academic position with an asterisk, and provide details of their subsequent career path. Placements include post-doctoral positions at Cambridge, Oxford, the University of Chicago, and Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München, as well as permanent academic positions at a number of universities and colleges.

The Fellowship Program is the most costly of our programs. Though some Fellows have been self-funding, many (especially the more junior candidates) have required a Fellowship stipend. The sources of funding are listed in brackets after each name.

In addition to the Fellowship Program, the Center hosts Visiting Scholars who come to Duke for short stays, typically to work in the Economist Papers Project Archives. Since 2008 the Center has hosted 49 Visiting Scholars. Funding to defray lodging costs is made available to junior scholars who come to Duke to work in the Archives.
Concluding Comments

By detailing the various activities of the Center, we hope we have provided evidence that we are succeeding in our goal to promote and support research in, and the teaching of, the history of economics. Our larger goal is to train a new generation of scholars who will go on to teach and do research in the field.

That is, of course, a long term goal. But there is already some evidence that we are succeeding here as well. At the 2014 meetings of the History of Economics Society in Montreal in June, 2014, 7 of the 13 people who received Young Scholar awards (a stipend to finance their attendance at the conference) had been affiliated at some point with the Center, either having been a Fellow, a Summer Institute participant, or a Visiting Scholar.

At the same meetings, of the 98 papers presented, 5 were by previous Summer Institute attendees, and 19 were by scholars who were or are to be Fellows of the Center. Of the 19 Fellows presenting papers, 13 of them were junior Fellows when they were at the Center. We are delighted to be contributing to a revival of interest in the field among younger scholars.
Appendix: HOPE Research Fellows 2008-2014

2008-2009

Yann Giraud Fall-Spring [Pope] Université de Paris X – Nanterre
From 2009: Université de Cergy-Pontoise
Founding Member, History of Economics Playground, INET.

Aiko Ikeo Fall-Spring [Self-funding] Waseda University

Hansjoerg Klausinger Fall [Self-funding] Vienna University of Economics and Business

Michael Thomas Fall-Spring [Self-funding] George Mason University
Completed PhD 2009
From 2009: Utah State University
From 2014: Creighton University

Robert Van Horn Fall-Spring [Earhart] University of Notre Dame
From 2009: University of Rhode Island (tenured spring 2014)


**Robert Leonard** Spring [Pope] Université de Québec à Montréal


**Adam Martin** Spring [Self-funding] George Mason University

Completed PhD 2009

From: 2009-2011, NYU Development Research Institute, post-doc; 2011-2012, Georgetown, instructor; 2012: King’s College London


2009-2010

**Giandomenica Becchio** Fall [Pope] University of Torino


**Béatrice Cherrier** Fall [Pope] Université de Paris X – Nanterre

From 2012: Université de Caen

Founding Member, History of Economics Playground, INET.

*Chris Payne* Fall-Spring [Pope] London School of Economics (Sociology)
Completed PhD 2010
Chris’ spouse took a foreign service position somewhere in the Middle East and we have not heard back from him since. We suspect he decided to pursue a non-academic career.

Jeremy Shearmur Fall [Earhart] Australian National University (Philosophy)
Much of Jeremy’s time was taken up with background research for a book on Hayek’s political thought, for which he has a contract. Publications include:
“The Devil’s Disciple?” Revise and resubmit at *Australasian Journal of Political Science*.

Pierre Desrochers Spring [Pope] University of Toronto (Economic Geography)

Alain Marciano Spring [Earhart] Université de Reims Champagne Ardenne
From Fall 2010: Université de Montpellier 1
“Guido Calabresi’s Economic Analysis of Law, Coase and the Coase Theorem,”

James Wible Spring [Self-funding] University of New Hampshire
Worked on manuscript, (with Kevin Hoover) *The Economics of an American Aristotle: How the Philosophy of the Metaphysical Clubs Intersect with the Economics of the Cambridge Scientific Club*. 
2010-2011

**Béatrice Cherrier** Fall [Pope] Université de Paris X – Nanterre (second visit as a Fellow)

**Aladár Madarász** Fall [Earhart] Institute of Economics, Hungarian Academy of Sciences
Worked on three book chapters for a book in Hungarian on bubbles: Tulipmania; the 1772 fall of the Ayr Bank; debates on public debt in the classical period.

*José Edwards* Fall-Spring [Pope/INET/Smith] Université de Paris I – Sorbonne
From 2011: University Adolfo Ibáñez, Santiago, Chile

*Tiago Mata* Fall-Spring-Fall [Pope/INET/Smith] University of Amsterdam
From 2012: Principal Investigator, ERC Project, “Economics in the Public Sphere,” Department of History and Philosophy of Science, University of Cambridge (5 year, 1.2 million euro grant-supported research project)
Founding Member, History of Economics Playground, INET.

**Avi Cohen** Spring 2011 [Mostly Self-funding] York University
Evelyn Forget Spring [Self-funding] University of Manitoba
(with S. Strobel and A. Peden) 2012. “Choices of Evidence: Tacit Philosophical Assumptions in the Debates within the Campbell Collaboration,” March 2012, presentation at the Department of Philosophy, LSE.

*Andrej Svorencik Spring [Mostly Self-funding] University of Amsterdam
Worked on chapters of his dissertation on experimental economics, and on developing a manuscript from a “witness seminar” he organized that brought together economists who played prominent roles in the development of experimental economics.

*Norikazu Takami [Self-funding] Waseda University
From 2014: Hitotsubashi University

2011-2012

*Shiri Cohen Fall-Spring [Self-funding Fall; INET/Smith Spring] Bar-Ilan University, Israel
Completed PhD 2011
From 2013: Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Harro Maas Fall [INET/Smith] University of Utrecht

Steve Meardon Fall-Spring [INET/Smith] Bowdoin College
From 2013: Editor, Journal of the History of Economic Thought


**Edward Nik-Khah** Fall-Spring [INET/Smith] Roanoke College


INET Mini-course Instructor (with Phil Mirowski): “History of Information and Market Construction in the 20th Century,” Hong Kong, April 2013.

**Teresa Tomas Rangil** Fall [INET/Smith] Economix-Cachan, France

From 2012: Post-doctoral Fellow, History Department, Oxford University

History of Economics Society Joseph Dorfman Best Dissertation Award, 2011


**Emily Skarbek** Fall-Spring [Pope] San Jose State University

From 2012: King’s College London


**Viviana Di Giovinazzo** Fall [INET/Smith] University of Milano Bicocca

From 2013: Université de Québec à Montréal

Worked on chapters for a book on Tibor Scitovsky.

INET Grant Recipient: “An Intellectual Biography of Tibor Scitovsky”
**Danilo da Silva** Spring [Earhart] University of Sao Paulo
“Friedman, Phelps, Lucas and the Natural Rate of Unemployment,” manuscript.

**Philip Mirowski** Spring [INET/Smith] University of Notre Dame

**2012-2013**

**Marcel Boumans** Fall [Department of Economics/INET/Smith] University of Amsterdam
In addition to pursuing his research Marcel taught two courses at Duke.

**Francesco Di Iorio** Spring [Earhart] École des Haute Études en Sciences Sociales (Philosophy)
From Fall 2013: LUISS University, Rome
“Hayek’s *The Sensory Order* and Gadamer’s Phenomenological Hermeneutics,” manuscript.

**Verena Halsmayer** Fall [Partially Self-funding] University of Vienna (Science Studies)
Verena is still a student.
(with Kevin Hoover) “Solow’s Harrod: Transforming Cyclical Dynamics into a Model of Long-run Growth,” manuscript.
*Andrej Svorencik* Fall [INET/Smith] University of Utrecht
From 2013: University of Mannheim
Worked on chapters of his dissertation on experimental economics, and on developing a manuscript from a “witness seminar” he organized that brought together economists who played prominent roles in the development of experimental economics.

Completed PhD in Classics, June 2013.
Awarded Gaylord and Dorothy Donnelly Postdoctoral Fellowship, Department of Classics, University of Chicago 2013-2015, to work on his manuscript, “‘What Price God’s People?’ Christianity, Commerce, and the Market in the Eastern Roman Empire, 300-550 CE.”

Michaël Assous Fall-Spring [INET/Smith] University of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne
“Solow’s Struggle with Medium-Run Macroeconomics: 1956-1995,” manuscript.
Worked on papers on the history of macroeconomics, with a focus on the role of the rational expectations hypothesis in the development of economics at MIT, and on various attempts to reconcile growth theory with cycle analysis.

Jason Brent Fall-Spring [INET/Smith] UNC-Chapel Hill – Teaching Fellow

*Catherine Herfeld* Fall-Spring [INET/Smith] Witten/Herdecke University, Germany (Philosophy)
Completed PhD 2013
From 2013: awarded a 3 year funded postdoctoral position, Philosophy Department, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
“Has There Been a Normative Turn in Early Post-War Economics? Jacob Marschak and the Cowles Commission, 1943-54,” manuscript.

2013-2014

*Gerardo Serra* Fall [INET/Smith] London School of Economics
Gerardo is still a student.
Robert Dimand Fall [Partially Self-funding] Brock University
Worked on two major book projects, one on the contributions of the Nobel laureate James Tobin, the other on Irving Fisher’s role in the development of modern macroeconomics.

*Alex Gill* Fall [INET/Smith] North Carolina State University – Teaching Fellow
Completed PhD 2014
From 2014: Post-doctoral Fellow, Mercatus Center, George Mason University
Taught “Evolution of Economic Doctrines,” NCSU, Fall 2013.

Kyu Sang Lee Fall-Spring [ Mostly Self-funding] Ajou University, South Korea
"Designer’s Weltanschauung and Declaration of Autonomy: An Analysis of a Debate over the Methodology of Experimental Economics in the Late 1970s." In Korean, forthcoming in a Korean journal.
“What Mechanism Design Theorists Had to Say about Laboratory Experimentation in the Mid-1980s,” manuscript.

*Scott Scheall* Fall-Spring [INET/Smith] Arizona State University (Philosophy)
Completed PhD 2014
From 2014: Post-doctoral Fellow, Mercatus Institute, George Mason University
“A Hayekian Explanation of Hayek’s ‘Epistemic Turn’,” manuscript.
“Hayek’s Epistemic Theory of Industrial Fluctuations,” manuscript.

Matthias Klaes* Spring [INET/Smith] University of Dundee
(with D. Campbell) “What did Coase Know About the Law of Tort?”, manuscript.
Jeff Biddle Spring [INET/Smith] Michigan State University
“The Genealogy of the Labor-Hoarding concept,” manuscript.
Worked on a book manuscript Professor Douglas’s Regression, about the development
and interpretation of the Cobb-Douglas production function.

Leon Montes Spring [INET/Smith] University Adolfo Ibáñez, Santiago, Chile
(with Bruce Caldwell) “Hayek’s Two Trips to Chile”