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EDUCATION

London School of Economics and Political Science *Oct 2018 - March 2023*

Ph.D. in Economic History

From Bretton Woods to the Great Moderation: Papers in British Postwar Macroeconomic History

London School of Economics and Political Science *Sept 2017 - Sept 2018*

MSc in Economic History (Distinction)

London School of Economics and Political Science *Sept 2012 - June 2015*

BSc in Economic History (First Class Honours)

OTHER QUALIFICATIONS

London School of Economics and Political Science *Sept 2016 - June 2017*

Graduate Diploma in Finance

(via University of London External Programmes)

RESEARCH FIELDS AND PAPERS IN PROGRESS

(i) Economic History (ii) History of Economic and Econometric Thought (iii) Macroeconomics.

Sole-Authored Papers:

- UK Fiscal Policy and the Current Account Balance Under Bretton Woods: Twin Deficits, or Distant Relatives? (Under review at the *Economic History Review*).
- Black Gold, or Fool's Gold? North Sea Oil, the Sterling Exchange Rate, and the Fortunes of British Manufacturing.
- Nicholas Kaldor, James Meade, and the Case of the UK's "Disappearing" Oil Windfall.
- Mr. Harrod and the Keynesians: A Controversy Over Business Cycle Dynamics. Some Insights From Spectral and Wavelet Analysis.
- Inflationary Oil Shocks, Fiscal Policy, and Debt Dynamics in Oil-Importing OECD Economies. New Evidence From Time Series Analysis. (Revise-and-resubmit at *Energy Economics* journal).

Co-Authored Papers:

- The Late Victorian Productivity Slowdown and Export Climacteric Debate: Fresh Insights From Time Series Analysis. (With: Dr. Brian Varian, University of Newcastle).

Pieces for Popular Media:

- *Fiscal and Current Account Deficits: What Threat to UK Economic Stability?*
- A 2500 word piece written for the *Economics Observatory*, an ESRC-funded partner of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research, which aims to bridge the gap between academic expertise, economic policy, and the wider public. I am listed in the organization's directory of experts for the UK economy.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

Liberalism and the Global Economy: Bretton Woods at 80 Years. Session: *'Bretton Woods Re-examined'*. Mount Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, New Hampshire (USA).

The History of Economic Thought Society Annual Conference, 2022. Fitzwilliam College, University of Cambridge (UK).

World Economic History Congress, 2022. Session: *'Investing and Re-Investing Oil Revenues During the 20th century: The Roles of Banks, Countries, Institutions and Multinationals'*. Paris (France).

Economic History Society Annual Conference, 2022. Session: *'The Limits to Fiscal Policy'*. Robinson College, University of Cambridge (UK).

Western Economic Association 96th Annual Conference. Session: *'Trade and Globalization'*. Honolulu, Hawaii (USA) - participation online due to Covid-19 pandemic.

Scottish Economic Society Annual Conference, 2021: Session: *'Economic History'*. University of Glasgow, Scotland (UK) - participation online due to Covid-19 pandemic.

Southern Economic Association 90th Annual Meeting. Session: *'Issues in Economic History'*. New Orleans, Louisiana (USA) - participation online due to Covid-19 pandemic.

ACADEMIC EMPLOYMENT AND OTHER POSITIONS

Visiting Research Scholar (Stipendiary) - Duke University *Academic Year 2023/24*
Based in the Center for the History of Political Economy within the Department of Economics, I will spend the year in residence as a stipendiary visiting research scholar, advancing my academic agenda in the history of economics and econometrics.

James Buchanan Fellow in Political Economy - Mercatus Center *Jan 2024 - Dec '24*
I have been awarded the 2024 James Buchanan Fellowship in Political Economy (non-resident) by *Mercatus Center* think tank, which was ranked as the world's twelfth best university-affiliated think tank in UPenn's Global Think Tank Report. My academic engagement during the fellowship will be centered around interests in political economy and the history of economic thought; in particular advancing my research into the iconoclastic Keynesian paradigm developed by the late Nobel Laureate, Professor James Meade. I will also be active in the Center's scholarly activities focusing on the Virginia and Bloomington schools of political economy, of which I am keen to expand my knowledge, and thinking about ways in which the history of economic thought as a discipline can thrive in both history and economics departments alike.

Seminar Teacher - EC204 *Summer Vacations: 2022 & 2023*
I was a seminar teacher for a financial and monetary history module (*'Financial Markets and the Global Economy: the History of Bubbles, Crashes and Inflations'*), one of the flagship courses at the LSE Summer School. I was pleased to attain the Summer School's benchmark for excellence in my student teaching

evaluations in both years. The module followed an intensive format with multiple 90 minute seminars being taught every day. My role included the usual range of duties: the planning and teaching of daily seminars; marking both formative and summative assignments; dealing with out-of-class queries and being the frontline point of contact for students; invigilation duties during controlled assessment; and marking of the final examination scripts.

Seminar Teacher - EH101

2019/20 Academic Year

I was a seminar teacher for a wide-ranging undergraduate module ('The Internationalisation of Economic Growth') covering approximately two hundred years of economic history, from the Industrial Revolution right up to the de-industrialisation of the late 20th and early 21st century. My responsibilities included both the planning and teaching of seminars, assessing submitted work, conducting weekly office hours for students, and marking of examination scripts. I was also active in assisting the course convener with updating the course reading list to reflect feedback from the students.

Subwarden - LSE Accommodation

Sept 2019 - June 2022

My position as a subwarden saw me working as part of a small team with pastoral and disciplinary responsibilities within LSE accommodation, comprising a mix of 450 undergraduate and postgraduate students. The job entailed being on call during certain evenings and nights to deal with emergencies, as well as scheduled responsibilities that included providing support to at-risk or vulnerable residents; writing regular reports for the LSE's student support services to keep them informed on developments therein; and helping to provide disciplinary oversight within the accommodation. I am a mental health first aider accredited by Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) England.

ACADEMIC AWARDS

- **Hunt Prize for Best Dissertation, 2017/18** - awarded to the student with the highest marks on the Master's dissertation.
- **ESRC 1+3 Studentship** to undertake Master's and PhD in Economic History with a focus on the postwar British economy.

SKILL SET

Software and Programming: MATLAB, EViews, L^AT_EX, MS Office.

Languages: English (native); French (spoken: basic, written: intermediate).

REFERENCES

PhD Supervisors:

1. Professor Joan Roses (Primary Supervisor), Professor of Economic History.
London School of Economics and Political Science, Department of Economic History.
2. Professor Albrecht Ritschl (Secondary Supervisor), Professor of Economic History.
London School of Economics and Political Science, Department of Economic History.

Doctoral Examiners

- Sir Charles Bean, Professor of Economics.
Department of Economics, London School of Economics and Political Science.
President of the Royal Economic Society, 2013-2015.
- James Foreman-Peck, Professor of Economics.
Department of Economics, Cardiff University.
President of the European Historical Economics Society, 1999-2001.