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Present position

Professor of Economic History, Dept. Economics, Univ. Tuebingen.
 CEPR Fellow. CESifo Fellow.
 Co-editor-in-Chief, *Economics and Human Biology*.
 Executive Committee Member of the International Economic History Association (IEHA).

Education

- 2001 Habilitation (the German "second Ph.D.") in Economics at University of München.
 Topic: "*The Creation, Productivity, and Success of Firms in Germany, 1878-1914*"
- 1997 Doctoral dissertation in Economics (University of München). Topic: "Nutrition and
 Economic Development in Bavaria, 1730-1880". Fields of specialization: Economic
 History, and Econometrics
- 1991 Master of Arts, Economic History, University of Freiburg, Germany

Previous affiliations

- 2015 March/April: Visiting Research Fellow, Australian National Univ., Canberra
- 2008 May/June: CESifo visitor, Univ. Munich
- 2003-2008 Board Member of the Institute for Applied Economic Research (IAW).
- 2006/07 Visiting Professor, Univ. Pompeu Fabra
- 2005 mid-February to mid-April: Research Fellow, Yale University, YCIAS-Leitner
- 2004-2006 Dean of the Economics Faculty
- 2003-2004 Vice-Dean and Director of the Economics Faculty (*Seminarleiter*)
- 2001, since Professor and Chair of Economic History, Univ. Tuebingen
- 2000-2001 Visiting Professor, Economic Dept., Univ. Tuebingen.
- 1993-2000 Assistant Lecturer and Research Associate, Department of Economics, University of
 Munich.
- 1993 Free-lance Author for the "Haus der Geschichte der Bundesrepublik
 Deutschland" (Museum for German Contemporary History, Bonn, Germany)
- 1992 Research Assistant at the DFG Research Project 'German Historical Statistics'
- 1990-91 Undergraduate Research Assistant at the DFG Research Project 'German Historical
 Statistics', University of Freiburg, Germany
- 1988-90 Undergraduate Teaching Assistant at the Institute for Computer Science, University of
 Freiburg, Germany
- 1986-89 Undergraduate Teaching Assistant at the Institute for Economic History, University of
 Freiburg, Germany

Research interests

Four broad themes characterize my research during the last years: the econometric history of firms and innovations, the study of welfare development and growth in economies around the world, the long-run development of education and human capital in global perspective, and the determinants and effects of interpersonal violence. The first area of research is based on the idea of creating the world's largest database on the econometric history of firms, 1870-1920. It contains data on profits, capital stocks and other variables of some 19,000 firms (in many cases observed over time). Matched with a sample of 39,000 important patents, we studied the firm creation process and the management strategies that led to innovative and entrepreneurial success.

In the second area of research, I have made extensive use of new anthropometric techniques that allow the study of phenomena, periods and countries that were not previously studied because of insufficient data, also taking care of potential issues of sample selection bias, of course. Important questions that could be answered include the impact of globalization and market integration on inequality and human capital formation. Such questions have important policy implications for today. Recent studies expand the database to countries in the Middle East, Africa, Latin America and other world regions. For example, with Jan Luiten van Zanden (U Utrecht) and other colleagues, we have traced and explained the development of global inequality, which resulted in a volume published by the OECD in 2014, and a large internet database. Jointly with a number of colleagues (and coordinated in the archaeology department by our speaker Martin Bartelheim), we have raised a 20 million Euro grant (in 2013 and 2017) to study 'ResourceCultures' and their interaction with human welfare. This resulted also in a large-scale project with Rick Steckel, Clark Larsen, Charlotte Roberts and others on health, nutrition, violence and work load in the last two millennia.

Thirdly, I am studying the long-run development of education and human capital in long-run perspective, with a special focus on numeracy. For this end, I am making use of the age heaping strategy to approximate numeracy, including many countries in the Middle East, Africa, East Asia, and Latin America. This project has stimulated a large number of colleagues to use our research tool for studying global economic development. One example is the joint project with my former doctoral student Dorothee Crayen and Joachim Voth (Univ. Pompeu Fabra) on the 'natural experiment' of blockade-induced, abnormally high grain prices and the effects on cognitive abilities in England around 1800, which has been published by the Review of Economics and Statistics in 2014.

Fourth, and most recently, I consider determinants and effects of interpersonal violence in global perspective: what encourages violence, and what hinders it? When did the long-term decrease of homicide occur, and why? Do the differences of interpersonal violence have effects on trust-based institutions and hence on economic growth?

All four topics form the base of the global economic history book project that I have recently edited. It will be the first joint study of scholars from all continents on global economic history.

Publications

a) Books and edited volumes (partly forthcoming)

The Backbone of Europe: Health, Diet, Work and Violence over Two Millennia (2019), edited with Richard Steckel, Charlotte Roberts and Clark S. Larsen (Cambridge University Press).

A History of the Global Economy: 1500 to the Present (2016, an edited volume with 31 contributions by 27 authors, in cooperation with the International Economic History Association, Cambridge University Press).

How Was Life? Global Well-being since 1820 (2014), with Jan Luiten van Zanden, Marco Mira d'Hercole, Auke Rijpma, Conal Smith, Marcel Timmer (eds.). OECD, Paris.

Economics and Human Biology – special issue on "The Long-Run Development of Anthropometric Welfare in Latin America" (2010), with Scott Carson (eds.).

Social Science History – special issue on "Anthropometric History" (2004), with John Komlos (eds.).

Ernährung und wirtschaftliche Entwicklung in Bayern, 1730-1880. Stuttgart (1999). [Nutrition and Economic Development in Bavaria, 1730-1880, English translation in progress.] Received the International Economic History Association Prize 2002 and the Alumni Dissertation price 1998.

The Biological Standard of Living in Comparative Perspective, with John Komlos (eds.). Stuttgart 1998.

Wirtschaftsstruktur und Ernährungslage 1750-1850, with Markus A. Denzel (eds.), St. Katharinen: Scripta Mercaturae Verlag, 1997. [Economic Structure and Nutritional Status]

b) Publications in Refereed Journals (partly forthcoming, total 85)

“Numeracy development in Africa: new evidence from a long-term perspective (1730-1970)”, with Gabriele Cappelli (1st), *Journal of Development Economics* 150 (2021). Online: <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jdevco.2021.102630> Older version: CEPR Working Paper 11273.

“Educational Gender Inequality in Sub-Saharan Africa: a Long-term Perspective”, with Michiel de Haas, Elisabeth Kempter, Felix Meier zu Selhausen, in *Population and Development Review* (published online, forthcoming in print 2021). doi.org/10.1111/padr.12430

“Territorial State Capacity and Elite Violence from the 6th to the 19th century”, with Thomas Keywood and Georg Wamser, *European Journal of Political Economy* (published online, forthcoming in print 2021). <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ejpoleco.2021.102037>

“The Influence of Colonialism on Africa’s Welfare: An Anthropometric Study”, with Laura Maravall, *Journal of Comparative Economics* (published online, forthcoming print 2021),: <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jce.2021.01.001>.

“Elite violence and elite numeracy in Africa from 1400 CE to 1950 CE”, with Kleoniki Alexopoulou, in *European Review of Economic History* (forthcoming 2021).

“Inequality, Low-Intensity Immigration and Human Capital Formation in the Regions of Chile, 1820-1939”, with Manuel Llorca-Jaña, in *Economics and Human Biology* 43 (published online, forthcoming print 2021). <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ehb.2021.101030>

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“Valkyries: Was gender equality high in the Scandinavian periphery since Viking times? Evidence from enamel hypoplasia and height ratios.” with Laura Maravall, *Economics and Human Biology* 34 (2019), 181-193. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ehb.2019.05.007>.

“Height Development of Men and Women from China, South Korea, and Taiwan during the Rapid Economic Transformation Period of the 1960s to 1980s” with Daniel Schwekendiek, *Economics and Human Biology* 34 (2019), 169-180 <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ehb.2019.04.005>

“The Human Capital of Religious Minorities in Spain and Portugal during the Inquisition Era”, with Dácil Juif and Mari Carmen Pérez Artés, in *Revista de Historia Económica -- Journal of Iberian and Latin American Economic History* 38-1 (2020), 147-184 doi.org/10.1017/S021261091900034X.

“Introduction to the Special Issue in Honor of John Komlos, the Founding Editor of *Economics and Human Biology*”, with Inas Kelly, *Economics and Human Biology* 34 (2019) 1-4 [doi: 10.1016/j.ehb.2019.07.002](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ehb.2019.07.002).

“Geography, Land Inequality and Regional Numeracy in Europe in Historical Perspective (with Ralph Hippe), *Journal of Economic Growth* 23-1 (2018) DOI 10.1007/s10887-017-9151-1, pp. 79-109.

“Compulsory licensing and innovation – Historical evidence from German patents after WWI”, with Petra Moser and Nicola Bianchi, *Journal of Development Economics* 126 (2017): 231-242. Older version: NBER Working Paper.

“Institutional Quality, Cash-Crop Farming, Colonialism and Early Numeracy Development in West Africa, 18th to early 20th Century”, with Gabriele Cappelli (1st), *Journal of Economic History* 77(3), 2017: 920-951. Older version: CESifo Working Paper, No. 6468

“Farmers at the Heart of the ‘Human Capital Revolution’? Decomposing the Numeracy Increase in Early Modern Europe”, with Franziska Tollnek (1st), *Economic History Review* 70-3 (2017), pp. 779-809 DOI: 10.1111/efhr.12382. Older version: EHES Working Papers in Economic History 33

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241.

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"Foreign Direct Investment of German Companies During Globalization and 'Deglobalization' Periods from 1873 to 1927", with Gerhard Kling and Kirsten Labuske, *Open Economies Review* 22-2 (2011), pp. 247-270. (Online first 2009), DOI: 10.1007/s11079-009-9122-z

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"New Evidence and New Methods to Measure Human Capital Inequality before and during the Industrial Revolution: France and the U.S. in the 17th to 19th Centuries " with Dorothee Crayen (1st), *Economic History Review* 53-2 (2010), pp. 452-478.

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"Agricultural Specialization, Urbanization, Workload and Stature" with Nicholas Meinzer and Richard Steckel, in Richard Steckel et al., *The Backbone of Europe: Health, Diet, Work and Violence over Two Millennia* (Cambridge et al.: Cambridge University Press, 2019), pp. 231-252.

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“Human Height”, with Matthias Blum (2014) in Jan Luiten van Zanden, Joerg Baten, Marco Mira d’Hercole, Auke Rijpma, Conal Smith, Marcel Timmer (eds.), *How Was Life? Global Well-being since 1820*. OECD, Paris, 117-138.

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“Income inequality since 1820”, with Mikolai Moatsos, Jan Luiten van Zanden, Péter Földvari and Bas van Leeuwen (2014) in Jan Luiten van Zanden, Joerg Baten, Marco Mira d’Hercole, Auke Rijpma, Conal Smith, Marcel Timmer (eds.), *How Was Life? Global Well-being since 1820*. OECD, Paris, 199-211.

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“Regional Determinants of Firm Creation in the Russian Empire. Evidence from the 1870 Industrial Exhibition” with Dominic Behle, in *Russian Economic History Yearbook* (2010) [in Russian].

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„Ursachen und Folgen erfolgreicher Patentaktivitäten im Deutschen Kaiserreich: Ein Forschungsbericht“, in Walter, Rolf (ed.). *Innovationsgeschichte*. Franz Steiner: Stuttgart 2007, pp. 249-277.

„Globalisierung und Ungleichheit: Einige neue Forschungen und neue Quellen zu Lateinamerika,

Afrika, Asien und Europa," in *Vierteljahrschrift fuer Sozial- und Wirtschaftsgeschichte* (2004) [Globalization and Inequality in Latin America, Africa, Asia, and Europe. New Research and New Sources]

"Die Zukunft der kliometrischen Wirtschaftsgeschichte im deutschsprachigen Raum," in Günther Schulz et al. (eds.), *Sozial- und Wirtschaftsgeschichte. Arbeitsgebiete - Probleme - Perspektiven*, 100 Jahre Vierteljahrschrift für Sozial- und Wirtschaftsgeschichte. Stuttgart: Steiner 2004, pp. 639-655. [The Future of Cliometrics – a Literature and Project Review]

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"Silver, Murder, and Institutions: Did the "Curse of Resources" impact on Homicide Rates? Global evidence since 1890", with Jessica Baier, CEPR Working Paper 12397

"Why have the Heights of Indians Increased so Slowly?" with Tim Hatton, Working Paper, Univ. Tuebingen

"Indirect Survey Estimates of Basic Numeracy Among Disadvantaged Groups in Sub-Saharan Africa"

"Elite Violence and Elite Numeracy in the Middle East since the early Middle Ages"

"Rethinking Age-Heaping again for understanding its possibilities and limitations", with Giacomo Benati and Sarah Ferber.

"The Multidimensional Development of Standards of Living over the Past 2000 Years based on archaeological skeletons: What Role Did the Justinian Plague Play?" with Richard H. Steckel, Clark Spencer Larsen and Charlotte A. Roberts

"Inequality and Life Expectancy in Africa and Asia, 1820-2000" with Lisa Martin (1st)

"Age heaping and life course reckoning: Individual-level evidence from Spanish Inquisition records", with Sarah Nalle.

"Multidimensional Inequality and Civil War Onset", with Laura Radatz (1st)

"Gender (in)equality and maritime economies: Numeracy development in the regions of the Central Ottoman Empire and Greece during the 19th and 20th century, with Kleoniki Alexopoulou

"When East-central European countries were ahead of the West: New research on welfare and human capital"

"Gender Equality -- The Natural Experiment of Socialism and the Effects"

"How to do age-heaping-based numeracy analysis (and how to avoid common pitfalls)"

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“Was there a ‘Curse of Resources’? Oil Production and Human Capital Investments in the Middle East and South Asia 1880-1989, with Rima Ghanem

“Late-Colonial and Post-Colonial Human Capital Developments in Latin America: insights for African development?”

“Strategies to cope with potential labor market bias and other selectivities in height research”

“Women count. Gender (In-)Equalities in the Human Capital Development in Asia, 1900-1960, with Julia Friesen and Valeria Prayon, *Tübingen Working Papers in Economics and Finance* 29 (2012)

“Human Capital, Institutions, Settler Mortality, and Economic Growth in Africa, Asia and the Americas”, with Valeria Prayon.

“Global Long-term Human Capital Stock Series 1830-1970” with Nicholas Meinzer

“Patenting Abroad and Human Capital Formation,” with Kirsten Jäger

“War, Crisis, and the Capital Market: The Anomaly of the Size Effect in Germany, 1872–1990” with Margaryta Korolenko

“Growth Accounting in Times of Turbulence and Death: Efficiency, Technology, Capital Accumulation and Human Capital 1929-1950” (with Kerstin Enflo), also older version: *Universidad Pompeu Fabra Economic Working Paper No. 1024*.

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Conclusion, in *A History of the Global Economy: 1500 to the Present* (2016, Cambridge University Press), 353-355.

"Ursachen und Erfolg von grenzüberschreitender Unternehmertätigkeit 1830-1914. Das Beispiel des badisch-schweizerischen Raumes", in: Schneider, Jürgen (Hg.): *Politische und natürliche Grenzen als wirtschaftliche und soziale Herausforderungen*. Stuttgart 2003, S. 179-201. [Migration of entrepreneurs and firms across national borders]

"Neue Quellen für die unternehmenshistorischen Analyse". in *Scripta Mercaturae*, (2002), S. 1-37.

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Wirtschaftsordnung. Festschrift für Jürgen Schneider. Stuttgart: Steiner 2002, 315-326.

"Kartographische Residuenanalyse am Beispiel der regionaloekonomischen Lebensstandardforschung ueber Baden, Wuerttemberg und Frankreich", in Dietrich Ebeling (ed.), *Historisch-thematische Kartographie. Konzepte - Methoden - Anwendungen*. Bielefeld: V. Regionalgeschichte 1999, 98-109. [Cartographic Residual Analysis: Examples from Living Standard Research on France and South-West Germany]

"Statistische Ansätze in der Wirtschafts- und Sozialgeschichte: Diskussions- und Forschungsstand" in: *Geschichte und Informatik* 9 (1998), 7-25. [Statistical Methods in Economic and Social History]

"Economic Development and the Distribution of Nutritional Resources in Bavaria, 1797-1839; An Anthropometric Study" in Clara Eugenia Nunez (ed.), *Trends in Income Inequality during Industrialization*, IEHA Conference B12. Madrid 1998, 149-158.

"Computerkartographie und Geographische Informationssysteme am Arbeitsplatz des Historikers" in: Martin Fell, Wolfgang Spickermann und Lothar Wierschowski (eds.): *Machina Computatoria*. St. Katharinen: Scripta Mercaturae, 1997, PP. 145-158. Reprinted in: Arbeitsgemeinschaft Geschichte und EDV (ed.), *Geschichte und EDV: Probleme und Fortschritte - Probleme mit dem Fortschritt?* Bochum: Jawl, 1997, pp. 1-14. [Possibilities of Computer Cartography for Historians]

"Besitzverteilung und biologischer Lebensstandard im Bayern des frühen 19. Jahrhunderts", in Joerg Baten and Markus A. Denzel (eds.), *Wirtschaftsstruktur und Ernährungslage 1750-1850*, St. Katharinen: Scripta Mercaturae Verlag, 1997, 94-107. [Wealth and Biological Living Standard in Early 19th century Bavaria]

"Economic Aspects of Automated Mapping at the Historian's Workbench," in Michael Goerke (ed.), *Coordinates for Historical Maps* (Göttingen: St. Katharinen, 1994), 146-155.

"Conclusion: The Biological Standard of Living in Comparative Perspective", with John Komlos, in John Komlos/Joerg Baten (eds.): *The Biological Standard of Living in Comparative Perspective*. Stuttgart 1998, pp. 526-528.

"Große und kleine Unternehmen in der Krise von 1900-1902." *Tübinger Diskussionsbeitrag* 216 (2002).

Early studies (14): "Der Fall Magdalena Becherin: Geistererscheinungen und Massenhysterie um 1800" in Jürgen Treffeisen (ed.), *Geschichte der Stadt Kenzingen*. Lahr, 1999; "IEHA-Preconference: The Biological Standard of Living and Economic Development: Anthropometric Measures, Nutrition, Health and Well-Being in Historical Perspective" in: *Cliometrics Newsletter* Spring 1997, pp. 3-9; "Ernährung, wirtschaftliche Entwicklung und Bevölkerungswachstum: Das Forschungsfeld der anthropometrischen Geschichte," *HISTORICUM - Zeitschrift für Geschichte*, Summer 1995, pp. 26-31. [Nutrition, Economic Development, and Population Growth: A Review]"Der Landkreis Lörrach. Tabellen zur Historischen Statistik," in Landesbeschreibung Freiburg (ed.): *Kreisbeschreibung des Landkreises Lörrach*, Vol. 1 (Sigmaringen: Thorbecke 1993), A1 - A8. [Historical Statistics of the Loerrach District]; "Die Stadt Rheinfelden im 19. und 20. Jahrhundert," with Fred L. Sepaintner in Landesbeschreibung Freiburg (ed.): *Kreisbeschreibung des Landkreises Lörrach*, Vol. 2 (Sigmaringen: Thorbecke, 1994), pp. 269-288. [Economic History of Rheinfelden]; "Die Stadt Schopfheim im 19. und 20. Jahrhundert," with Fred L. Sepaintner in Landesbeschreibung Freiburg (ed.): *Kreisbeschreibung des Landkreises Lörrach*, Vol. 2 (Sigmaringen: Thorbecke, 1994), pp. 497-517. [Economic History of Schopfheim]; "'Man nehme ... die Grundlagen einer Industriestadt an; vergesse aber, daß Freiburg eine solche nicht sei.' Zur Elektrifizierung in Freiburg und den nicht genutzten 'Vorteilen des Nachzüglers'," in Helmut Böhme and Dieter Schott (eds.), *Wege regionaler Elektrifizierung in der Rhein-Main-Neckar-Region* (Darmstadt: Universitätsverlag, 1993), pp. 71-78. [The Locational Economics of Electricity Innovation in Freiburg]; "Die wirtschaftliche Entwicklung der Stadt Lahr im 20. Jahrhundert," in: Stadt Lahr (ed.), *Geschichte der Stadt Lahr im Schwarzwald*, Vol. 3 (Lahr: Verlag Ernst Kaufmann, 1993), pp. 66-94. [Economic History of 20th C Lahr]; "Von der Reformation bis zum Ende des 18. Jahrhunderts," in Gerhard A. Auer et al. (eds.), *Vörstetten. Ein Dorf im Wandel der Zeit* (Vörstetten

Gemeinde-Druck, 1993), pp. 85-122. [Economic History from Reformation to the End of the 18th Century]; "Grenzach-Wyhlen. Bevölkerung, Wirtschaft und Verkehr," in Landesbeschreibung Freiburg (ed.): *Kreisbeschreibung des Landkreises Lörrach*, Vol. 1 (Sigmaringen: Thorbecke 1993), pp. 803-853. [Economic and Population History of Grenzach-Wyhlen]; "Wandel der Energienutzung," in Arbeitskreis Regionalgeschichte Freiburg (ed.), *Befreiungen? Aus der Umweltgeschichte am südlichen Oberrhein* (Freiburg: Haug Verlag, 1992), pp. 12-15. [An Economic History of Energy Use]; "Bergbau am Sexauer 'Eberbächle' im Mittelalter und im 18. Jahrhundert," in Gerhard A. Auer et al. (eds.), *Sexau. Ein Dorf am Fuße der Burg* (Sexau Gemeinde-Druck 1992), pp. 253-276. [Mining in Sexau]; "Jechtingen in der frühen Neuzeit - 1500-1800," with Eveline Klein, in Gerhard A. Auer (ed.), *Jechtingen am Kaiserstuhl* (Sasbach Gemeinde-Druck, 1992), pp. 127-168. [Early Modern Economic History of Jechtingen]

Book Reviews (selection)

Journal of Economic History (2018), *Journal of Economic Literature* (2003), *Economic Development and Cultural Change* (2007),

Functions and Memberships

Co-editor-in-chief *Economics and Human Biology* (since mid-2015)

President-Elect, *European Historical Economics Society* (2013-15), and President (2015-17)

Secretary General of the *International Economic History Association* (since 2006, reelected 2009, ended 2012).

Dean of the economics department, Univ. Tuebingen (2004-2006)

Vice-dean and director of the economics department, Univ. Tuebingen (2003-2004)

Executive Committee Member of the International Economic History Association (IEHA).

Co-Editor – *Economics and Human Biology* (since 2015)

Member of the Board of Trustees – *Cliometric Society*

Member of the Board (Beisitzer) – Gesellschaft fuer Sozial- und Wirtschaftsgeschichte (German Social & Economic History Society)

Member of the Editorial Board – *Explorations in Economic History* (Academic Press), 2011-2017

Member of the Editorial Board – *European Review of Economic History* (Cambridge University Press), 2005-2010.

Member of the Editorial Board – *Australian Economic History Review* (Blackwell Publ.) 2012-2016

Member of the Editorial Board – *Social Science History* (Duke University Press) -2010-2014

Member of the Editorial Board – *Journal of Bioeconomics* (Springer) since 2015

Member of the Editorial Board – *Journal of Life Sciences* (Kamla Rai Publisher) since 2011

Co-editor *Vierteljahrschrift fuer Sozial- und Wirtschaftsgeschichte* since 2009

Co-editor *Jahrbuch fuer Wirtschaftsgeschichte* 2003-2010

Member of Finding Committees, Univ. Regensburg and Univ. Hohenheim: Chairs of Economic and Social History, 2009/10, 2011/12.

Member of the Committee for University Structure and Development (*Strukturkommission*), Univ. Tuebingen (since 2010)

Research Affiliate of the Centre for Economic History (CEH) at Australian National University (since 20012)

Organizer (with Valeria Prayon, Yvonne Stolz and Katherina Koberski) of the GlobalEuroNet Workshop on "Human Capital Development in Long-Run Perspective" in Tuebingen 2010.

Organizer (with Linda Twrdek and Matthias Zehetmayr) of the Conference "Anthropometrics", Munich, Jan. 2010

Organizer (with Kerstin Enflo) of the GlobalEuroNet Workshop on "Living Standards, Human capital and Inequality" in Lund 2007

Organizer (with Scott Eddie and John Komlos) of the "First German Cliometrics Conference" in Toronto, 1999, and of the "German Cliometrics Conference", Tuebingen 2006.

Organizer (with Frances Rosenbluth) of the workshops "Biological Standard of Living and Inequality during the Preindustrial Era: A Political Economy Workshop" (Yale Univ. 2005, 2006)

Member of the ESF Pool of Reviewers (that has 2320 reviewers for all disciplines, all EU countries)

Referee for journals such as the American Economic Review, Journal of Economic History, Oxford Economic Papers, Explorations in Economic History, Journal of Population Economics, World Development, Journal of Institutional and Theoretical Economics, Revista de Historia Economica, European Review of Economic History; Economics and Human Biology, World Politics etc.; Publishers, Universities (for example, Cambridge University, Pompeu Fabra, University of Barcelona, Univ. Goettingen, Free Univ. Berlin, Innsbruck Univ.), Science Foundations (such as the National Science Foundation (U.S.), European Science Foundation, the German DFG, the Dutch NWO, and the Swiss *Nationalfonds*, the German elite foundation *Studienstiftung*), Prize committees (for example, the Spinoza Prize committee).

Advisory Board member (from 2002-2010) and Network Chair (Economics, 1998 to 2006) der European Social Science History Association

European graduate teacher - *Senior lecturer* at *GlobalEuroNet Summer School*, Lisbon 2009, at the CEPR summer-school "Extremely Long Run Growth", Florence 2006, at the Preindustrial Cliometric Conference, Burgos 2002, and the *European Historical Economics Society Summer School*, Lisbon 2000. Also lectured at the First economic history summer school of the Southern Hemisphere, Montevideo 2010.

Organisation of two data collection "hubs" for the *International Economic History Association*.

Membership in Scholarly Associations: Verein für Socialpolitik (German Economic Association), Cliometric Society, Economic History Association, European Historical Economics Society, Gesellschaft für Sozial- und Wirtschaftsgeschichte.

Member of *Wirtschaftshistorischer Ausschuss* of the *Verein fuer Socialpolitik*

Assistant Publisher of "*Beiträge zur Wirtschafts- und Sozialgeschichte*" (with Markus A. Denzel, Hans-Jürgen Gerhard and Oskar Schwarzer), 1999-2002

Awards, Grants, and Applications

DAAD Central African Infectious Disease and Epidemics Research Alliance. (CAIDERA). This is part of the German government program to fund four globally competitive health research centres via the DAAD. Total expected funding ca. 6 mio Euro. Speakers: Steffen Borrmann und Samuel Wagner. My projected share: one Ph.D. stipend, plus related costs, ca. 100,000 Euro.

DFG SFB (research cluster) "RessourceCultures", interdisciplinary application (archaeology, ethnology, economics and many others) organized by Martin Bartelheim, Univ. Tuebingen, first and second round approved, total 20 Mio Euro (2013-2021, third round 2021-2025 expected: plus 10 Mio total). My projected share in the first round ca. 350,000 Euro, in the second round ca. 100,000 Euro.

German Science Foundation (DFG) research grant for the project 2018-20: Exploring numeracy trends in Africa and the Middle East, 1700 – 1970: How large was the colonial impact? Ca. 150,000 Euro

DFG SFB (research cluster) "RessourceCultures", additional intramural grant: Bioarchaeological Studies on Menorca and the Western Mediterranean during the Bronze Age, with Martin Bartelheim and Marta Diaz-Zorita, ca. 7,000 Euro.

NWO (National Science Foundation of the Netherlands) research grant: CLIO-INFRA - Research Infrastructure for the study of Global Inequality, Jan 2011-Dec 2015. Coordination: Jan Luiten van Zanden, IISG. Total grant ca. 1.7 mio Euro (my share 210.000 Euro).

DFG conference grant "European Historical Economics Society Congress", 20,000 Euro. Additional grant by Universitätsgesellschaft Tübingen.

Excellence initiative of the German Government, large-scale doctoral school "Learning, Educational Achievement, and Life Course Development (LEAD)" organized by Ulrich Trautwein, Univ. Tuebingen, and others, I am a principal investigator in this doctoral school. My projected share ca. 50,000 Euro.

DFG conference grant "Economics and Human Biology", 20,000 Euro. Additional grant by Universitätsgesellschaft Tübingen, 1800.

ESF Collaborative Project "Historical Patterns of Development and Underdevelopment: Origins and Persistence of the Great Divergence (HIPOD)", jointly with CEPR (incl. LSE/UPF colleagues), and colleagues from Warwick, Dublin, Utrecht, Madrid, Montevideo, coordination: Stephen Broadberry/Warwick and Kevin O'Rourke/Dublin 2009-2012. Total budget 1.4 Mio Euro, my share ca. 150,000.

German Science Foundation (DFG) research grant for the project 2009-2013: „Human Capital Selectivity of Migrants“, ca. 100,000 Euro.

Vice-Speaker and participating Professor of the graduate school "Firm Development, Market Processes and Regulation in Dynamic Decision Models" (German Science Foundation, DFG), jointly with six other colleagues, total grant: about 2.8 million Euro, my share 6 of ca. 30 stipends (=ca. 450,000 Euro). 2002-2008.

German Science Foundation (DFG) research grant for the project (joint with Prof. Dr. Jochen Streb, Hohenheim), 2002-2006: „Technologietransfer während des deutschen Wachstumserfolges, 1880-1913: Übertragungskkanäle und Spill-over-Effekte zwischen Unternehmen, Branchen und Regionen“, ca. 158,000 Euro (my share ca. 80,000 Euro).

Fritz Thyssen Stiftung grant for the research project (1999 bis 2003): "Steuerunterlagen als unternehmenshistorische Quelle. Ein Pilotprojekt zur Messung des Erfolgs deutscher Unternehmen im internationalen Vergleich (1878 bis 1913)" [Tax Registers as a Source for Business History: The Measurement of German Industrial Success in International Perspective, 1878-1913, ca. 21,000 Euro]

ESF Program grant: "GlobalEuroNet -- Globalizing Europe: Economic Growth, Institutional Change and Social Cohesion, 1850-2000" (joint with Stefano Battilossi, Univ. Carlos III de Madrid and 14 colleagues from 13 European countries), total grant: around 500,000 Euro, my share ca. 40,000 Euro.

ESF program EUREKA/COST action A34: „Gender and Well-Being: Interactions between Work, Family and Public Policy“, under the leadership of Cristina Borderias. Georg Fertig and I were the German representatives. It was a large European network of 14 nations, each with two representatives and several other participating scholars.

DAAD grant for the project "Social Mobility and Intergenerational Human Capital Transmission" (working title), beneficiary Carolina Vicario, first stage grant 20,000 Euro, can be prolonged, maximum 34,000 Euro.

International Economic History Association Price 2002 for the Best Doctoral Research, Buenos Aires, Juli 2002. (ca. 2,500 \$ incl. travel)

Dissertation price 1998 of the Economist Alumni Club, Munich.

"Money and Finance in China and East Asia, 1600-1900" joint with Hans-Ulrich Vogel and others): Seed grant of the Land Baden-Wuerttemberg, total ca. 55,000 Euro (with Hans-Ulrich Vogel), 2004. A DFG research group was established, in which I act as advising committee member.

DAAD grant for research exchange with the Moscow State University (Lomonossow, jointly organized with the International Center, Univ. Tuebingen), 2002-2006.

Landesgraduiertenfoerderung Baden-Wuerttemberg (Grad student stipends of the Land Baden-W.), stipend for Nikola Koepke to prepare her dissertation manuscript 2001-2003, I was supervisor of the thesis.

German Science Foundation (DFG) research grant: "Political Power Sharing and Anthropometric Inequality in European Countries and Regions, 18th and 19th centuries" (in cooperation with Frances Rosenbluth, Yale University), to be resubmitted on a smaller scale.

German Science Foundation (DFG) conference grant for the "First International Conference of Economics and Human Biology", Tuebingen 2002 (27,650 Euro). I was also co-organizer of the second conference, in Muenchen 2004 (26,000 Euro)

German Science Foundation (DFG) conference grant for the "Second German Cliometrics Conference", Tuebingen 2006 (13,000 Euro).

German National Science Foundation, travel grant for the "American Economic Association/ASSA" conference, 2002 (ca. 900 Euro)

German National Science Foundation, Travel Grant for the First Latin American Economic History Conference, Montevideo 2007 (ca. 1,000 Euro)

Small Grant of Tuebingen University to set up "data hubs" for the International Economic History Association and to develop multimedia teaching tools on "how to use" them, ca. 16,800 Euro, traded out in the *Berufungsverhandlungen*)

Travel Grant from Univ. Carlos III de Madrid in order to create the ESF program application with Stefano Battilossi

Presentation Grant 1998 of the *Verein für Socialpolitik* (ca. 1,000 Euro)

German National Science Foundation, Travel Grant for the First German Cliometrics Conference, Toronto 1999 (ca. 1,000 Euro)

Ph.D. students and Post-Docs

Current: *Rouven Adomat*, Migrant Selectivity in Asia; *Giacomo Benati* (Post-Doc), Violence and State Formation in Nordic Countries; *Sarah Ferber*, Numeracy in Africa; *Felix Harlander*, Inequality and Migrant Selectivity in Africa; *Elisabeth Kempter*, Gender equality in Africa's long-term development; *Laura Radatz*, Inequality and Conflict.

Finished Ph.D.s (30 as first ref., 13 entered academic careers).

Prof Alexander **Moradi** (Height, Political Violence and Economic Development in Africa 1950-2000), taught at Oxford University 2005-08, now prof at U Bolzano, publications include REStat, EJ, World Development, JEH. Prof. Gerhard **Kling** (Merger Effects in the First and Second Era of Globalization), worked as Ass. Professor of Finance at the University of Utrecht, Netherlands, worked as professor at SOAS, now Univ. Aberdeen. He received the young researcher's award of the Economic History Society 2003 and the IEHA prize for world-best doctoral research, competition in Helsinki 2006; publications include Explorations in Economic History and many other; Prof. Daniel **Schwekendiek** (Health Economics of North Korea, 1950-2000) was PostDoc at Oxford Univ. and at Univ. of Berkeley, now Prof. at Sungkyunkwan U (Seoul); published in Economic History Review, Social Science and Medicine and many other SSCI-listed journals; Prof. Dácil-Tania **Juif** (Regional Human Capital in Latin America). Juif published in the EEH and the J of Comparative Economics; she is Prof. at Carlos III Univ. de Madrid; Dr. Aravinda Meera **Guntupalli** (Anthropometric and Health Determinants of Regional Productivity Development in India, 1900-2000), published in Explorations in Economic History and many other, worked as lecturer at the Univ. of Southampton, now Univ. Aberdeen; Dr. Matthias **Blum** (Worldwide Inequality, Living Standards and its Determinants), was lecturer at Belfast Univ., published in EEH, EHB, EHR and many other journals; Dr. Nikola **Koepke** (2008, An Anthropometric History of the Ancient Period) was lecturer at Oxford

University, U Barcelona; U Zuerich, published in *Explorations in Economic History and the European Review of Economic History*. Dr. Mojgan **Stegl** (Anthropometric History of the Middle East), published in *Explorations in Economic History*, teaches as Post-Doc at the Univ. of Duisburg. Dr. Ralph **Hippe** (Human Capital and Economic Growth in European Regions) Hippe published in various refereed journals and taught at the London School of Economics, education research now for the European Commission at ISPRA/Italy; Dr. Carolina **Vicario** (Human Capital and Social Mobility). She teaches at the Univ. de Republica, Montevideo. **Rima Ghanem** Mathematical Economics of Human Capital and Growth; she has a university position at the University or Tartus/Syria; Dr. **Nicholas Meinzer**, (Migration and the Biological Standard of Living during the Early Middle Ages); Dr. Markus **Baltzer** (2006, *Capital Markets in Crisis: 1871-73*), published in *European Review of Economic History* and in *Applied Economic Letters*, holds a tenured research position at the German Federal Bank. Dr. Yvonne **Stolz** (Human Capital and Selectivity of Migrants), published in *Economic History Review* and other journals; Dr. Dorothee **Crayen** (2009, *A Global History of Human Capital*), published in *JEH*, *EEH* and *EHR*, works in Economics and Statistics Dept, IHK Schwerin; Prof. Dr. Kirsten **Jäger** (Innovations, Schooling and International Trade, 1870-1913) published in *German Economic Review*, *International Productivity Monitor*, was visiting professor at Univ. Pompeu Fabra (Barcelona) and economist at the Conference Board, Brussels/New York. Now Prof. at the International University (IU) Stuttgart.; Dr. **Maria Del Carmen Pérez Artés** (Numeracy in Spanish Regions: Long-Term Development), she published in *RHE* and *Historia Agraria* and works now as assistant professor at the Univ. Almeria. **Thomas Keywood** (*Violence in the Long run*), published in *Cliometrica*; **Franziska Tollnek** (Family Structure and Human Capital: Assessing the Clark Hypothesis). Dr. *Dipl. Vw.* **Daniel Steinberg** (Resources and Migrant Selectivity); Dr. Kerstin **Manzel** (2010, *Long Run Human Capital Development in Latin America and Iberia*) published in *Revista de Historia Económica*, now in a research position at the German Statistical Office. Dr. Christina **Mumme** (Human Capital, Deprivation and Civil War), research department at the Oesterr. Kontrollbank, Vienna; Dr. Valeria **Prayon** (Human Capital in Africa and Asia); Dr. Nikolinka **Fertala** (GK: Immigrant Entrepreneurs) was a lecturer at the University of Economics in Vienna, Dept. Computational Statistics, publications include *Empirica*. Dr. Norman **Müller** (*The Political Economy of Education in the Long Run*), now at the Federal Institute for Educational Research. Dr. Shuxi **Yin** (Innovation Spill-overs during the German Growth Success), worked as a lecturer at the Hangzhou University, the University St. Gallen, now Assistant Professor at Shantou University, publications include *EEH* and *HER*. **Jessica Baier** (Explaining Regional Homicide Rates in Latin America in Long-Run Perspective); Dr. Linda **Twrdek** (Living Standards in Latin America and the Caribbean), published twice in *Economics and Human Biology*, works in the research dept of the AOK Baden-Wuerttemberg. Dr. Dominic **Behle** (Applying Data Envelopment Analysis to Wartime Situations). Dr. Julia **Muschalik** (jointly advised with K. Pull, I was second ref.: *Economics of University Education and Mentoring*); Dr. Carolin **Schmid** (jointly advised with FHS Heilbronn); she now teaches at Cambridge Univ.

Finished Post-Docs (7, all continued with academic careers):

Dr. Gabriele Cappelli, now assistant professor at Univ. Siena;

Dr. Laura Maravall Buckwater now assistant professor at Univ. Pontifica Comillas (ICADE), Madrid

Dr. Eva Rosenstock (PostDoc-Project: Biological Living Standards, 8000 – 1000 BC), now lecturer at the Free University of Berlin.

Dr. Kleoniki Alexopoulou (PostDoc) Project: Exploring numeracy trends in Africa and the Middle East, 1700 – 1970: How large was the colonial impact? Now PostDoc at U Lisbon.

Dr. Uwe Fraunholz (PostDoc-Project: Multimedia Applications in Teaching Economic History, April 2001-Oct 2002). Now lecturer at the University of Dresden;

Dr. Jacek Wallusch (Post-Doc, Pre-industrial Cliometrics and Time-Series Analysis, Oct-Dec 2002), works as tenured lecturer at the University of Poznan, publications include *EEH*.

Dr. Qing Wang (Human Capital Formation and Monetary History of China, 1700-1900) worked as postdoctoral researcher at the Univ. of Munich, now Shanghai.

Presentations at the Following Conferences, and Seminars (selection)

Keynote lecture: Italian Health Economics Conference 2020.

Keynote lecture: WEast in Cracow 2019.

Round Table Discussion: the Future of Clio (CLADHE, Santiago de Chile 2019).

American Economic Association/ASSA, Philadelphia 2018, –Conference: Round Table Discussion: The Future of Economic History

IEHA Executive Council Workshop: Comparisons in Global Economic History, MIT Boston 2016

Economics and Human Biology Conference, Tübingen 2016

American Economic Association/ASSA -Conference, Washington 2003

European Economic Association/ESEM, Milan 2008, Madrid 2004.

World Cliometrics Conference Honolulu 2013 (joint paper pres. by C. Mumme), Edinburgh 2008, Venice 2004, Montreal 2000, Munich 1997

International Economic History Association, Stellenbosch/South Africa (2010, EC meeting), Utrecht 2009, Kyoto 2008 (EC meeting), Utrecht 2007 (EC meeting), Helsinki 2006, Buenos Aires 2002, Madrid 1998

European Historical Economics Conference, London 2013, Dublin 2011, Geneva 2009, Lund 2007, Istanbul 2005, Madrid 2003, Oxford 2001, Lisbon 1999, Venice 1997.

Asian Historical Economics Conference, Beijing 2010.

Latin American Economic History Conference (CLADHE), Montevideo 2008.

Economic History Society, Nottingham 2008, Reading 2006, London 2004, Leeds 1998.

Cliometric Society Meeting, Lake Tahoe 2005.

Economic History Association, Washington 2013, New Brunswick 1997

Courses taught at the University of Tuebingen (selection)

"Economic History of the World – New Research", lecture series, regularly since winter 2016/2017.

"International Development Economics and Economic History", lecture series, regularly since summer 2016.

"Microeconomics", (2-4 hour per week lecture series), winter 2000/01, every second year to winter 2011.

"World Economic History: Pre-Industrial Period", lecture series, winter 2001/02 and summer 2004, 2008/09, summer 2010, winter 2013.

"World Economic History: 20th Century", lecture series, winter 2001/02 and 2003/04, summer 2008, winter 2010, 2011.

Other course: "The Economic History of India, China and Germany", seminar; "Creation, Productivity and Success of Firms", lecture series; "New Research in Business History", seminar; "Multimedia Presentation und Economic History", seminar, "Capital markets in Economic History", seminar, with Rainer Schöbel; "Competitiveness and Productivity in International Perspective, seminar; "Internet Seminar on Business History", seminar, with Toni Pierenkemper, Univ. Cologne; "Analysis of Economic Data and Scholarly Presentation", grad school lecture series; "Economic History of the Biological Standard of Living", seminar; "European Economic History, 19/20th Century", lecture series; "Economic History of National Socialism and War", seminar;

Courses taught at other Universities (selection)

University of Munich. Microeconomics; Intermediate Econometrics; Empirical Economics; European Economic History, 18th to 20th Century; Research Course: Anthropometric History; *Universidad de Cantabria*: Cointegration Analysis; *National Schewtschenko University, Kiev*, Econometric Analysis.

New Methods in Economic History.

Galofré's global network analysis and ranking placed my publications and citations in the top5 worldwide (if retired competitors are excluded), and Tübingen's EH department in the top12.

Most cited article in JEH 1999-2020 (webpage accessed Jan 11th, 2020):

The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the 'Most cited' page for 'The Journal of Economic History' on the Cambridge University Press website. The page is titled 'Most cited' and includes a search filter for 'Most cited (Google Scholar)'. On the left, there are filters for 'Publication date' (Last 3 months (1), Last 6 months (6), Last 12 months (16), Last 3 years (75), Over 3 years (801)) and 'From year: To year:' (1999 to 2020). The main content area shows a list of articles, with the top article being 'Quantifying Quantitative Literacy: Age Heaping and the History of Human Capital' by Brian A'Hearn, Jörg Baten, and Dorothee Crayen, cited 97 times. Below it is 'The Empire Effect: The Determinants of Country Risk in the First Age of Globalization, 1880-1913' by Niall Ferguson and Moritz Schularick, cited 90 times. The page also features a pagination bar indicating 'Page 1 of 44' and a Windows taskbar at the bottom showing the time as 12:28 on 11.01.2020.