Social Science History (2020), **44**, 193–195
doi:10.1017/ssh.2020.6

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS

https://doi.org/10.1017/ssh.2020.6 Published online by Cambridge University Press

CONTRIBUTORS

Contributors for Volume 44, Number 1

Trent Alexander is a research professor and the associate director of the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research, at the University of Michigan. His research interests are demographic history, record linkage, and the development of large-scale research infrastructure. Prior to coming to Michigan in 2017, he worked at the US Census Bureau and the University of Minnesota.

Ryan Allen is associate professor of economic and community development at the Humphrey School of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota. His research focuses on housing policy and immigrant communities. Recent publications include "Rent burden and the Great Recession in the USA," *Urban Studies* (2018) with Gregg Colburn, and "The social side of ethnic entrepreneur breakout: Evidence from Latino immigrant business owners," *Ethnic and Racial Studies* with Erika Busse (2016).

Francisco J. Beltrán Tapia (Norwegian University of Science and Technology) defended his PhD at the University of Oxford in 2014 and worked as a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Cambridge for three years (2014–17). His research interests include inequality, education, and gender discrimination, as well as agglomeration economies or the management of collective resources.

Martin Dribe is professor of economic history at Lund University and the the author of, with Paul Nystedt, "Age Homogamy, Gender and Earnings: Sweden 1990–2009," *Social Forces* (2017).

Katie R. Genadek is an economist with the US Census Bureau and a fellow at the University of Colorado's Institute of Behavioral Science. She directs the Census Longitudinal Infrastructure Project and works on demographic and economic research using historical US census data.

J. David Hacker is professor of history at the University of Minnesota. He is the author of "Ready, Willing, and Able? Impediments to the Onset of Marital Fertility Decline in the United States," *Demography* (2016).

Alexander Klein is senior lecturer in Economics at the University of Kent. He received his PhD from CERGE-EI Prague in 2006. He was a postdoctoral research fellow at Jagiellonian University, Krakow in 2006–2007 and the University of Warwick in 2008–2010. He joined the University of Kent in 2011, and is the deputy

© Social Science History Association, 2020.

director of the Macroeconomics, Growth and History Centre (MaGHiC). He has published extensively on a number of topics relating to economic history, among others in *Journal of Economic Geography*, *Economic History Review*, and *Explorations in Economic History*.

Christine Leibbrand is a PhD candidate in the Department of Sociology at the University of Washington. Her research focuses on internal migration within the United States, segregation, neighborhood attainment, and racial/ethnic stratification. Her recently published articles include "Flexibility or Constraint: The Implications of Mothers' and Fathers' Nonstandard Schedules for Children's Behavioral Outcomes" and "The Legacy of the PSID in Understanding Patterns of Migration and Residential Mobility" (with Kyle Crowder).

Jelle van Lottum is senior researcher at the Huygens Institute for the History of the Netherlands, Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences. He received his PhD from the University of Utrecht in 2007, held postdoctoral fellowships at the Universities of Cambridge and Oxford, and was senior lecturer at the University of Birmingham. His publications include *Across the North Sea: The impact of the Dutch Republic on Labour Migration*, and articles in *Continuity and Change*, *Economic History Review*, *Explorations in Economic History*, *History of the Family*, *Rural History*, and other journals.

Catherine Massey, PhD, is a senior economist with Welch Consulting where she researches claims of statistical discrimination. In previous positions at the University of Michigan and the US Census Bureau, she researched labor economics and record linkage. Her current research centers on intergenerational mobility (recent articles include "Do Grandparents Matter? Multigenerational Mobility in the US from 1910-2013" and "Long-Term Decline in Intergenerational Mobility in the United States Since 1850") and second-generation outcomes of the Great Migration.

Julio Martinez-Galarraga is associate professor at the Department of Economic Analysis (University of Valencia). He defended his PhD at the University of Barcelona where he also worked as assistant professor. He is member of EH-Valencia and his research interests include economic history, regional economics, economic geography, inequality, and education.

Francesco Scalone is associate professor of statistical sciences, University of Bologna. He is the author of, with Patrizia Agati, Aurora Angeli, and Annalisa Donno, "Exploring Unobserved Heterogeneity in Perinatal and Neonatal Mortality Risks: The Case of an Italian Sharecropping Community, 1900–39," *Population Studies* (2017).

Sarah Taylor is an assistant professor of economics at Alma College in Michigan. She has recently published in *Review of Economic Design* and is currently pursuing research focusing on media bias. Dr. Taylor has additional publications with Gale Researcher.

https://doi.org/10.1017/ssh.2020.6 Published online by Cambridge University Press

Stewart E. Tolnay is S. Frank Miyamoto Professor Emeritus of Sociology at the University of Washington. His research has focused on the history of racial violence in the American South and the Great Migration of southerners to the North and West. He is co-author (with E. M. Beck) of *Festival of Violence: An Analysis of Southern Lynchings, 1882–1930* and (with Amy Kate Bailey) of *Lynched: The Victims of Southern Mob Violence*.

David Van Riper is director of spatial analysis at the Minnesota Population Center. He oversees the production of contemporary and historical GIS and census data at IPUMS-NHGIS. Recent publications include "Because Muncie's densities are not Manhattan's: Using geographical weighting in the EM algorithm for areal interpolation." *Geographic Analysis* (2013) with Jonathan P. Schroeder, and "Harmonizing disparate data across time and place: The integrated spatio-temporal aggregate data series." *Historical Methods* (2011) with Petra Noble, Steven Ruggles, Jonathan Schroeder, and Monty Hindman.

Frederick F. Wherry is the Townsend Martin, Class of 1917 Professor of Sociology at Princeton University and the director of the Dignity and Debt Network, a partnership between Princeton University and the Social Science Research Council. In 2019 he authored *Credit Where It's Due: Rethinking Financial Citizenship* (with Kristin S. Seefeldt and Anthony S. Alvarez) and edited *The Oxford Handbook of Consumption* (with Ian Woodward). In 2020 he will publish *Measuring Culture*, co-authored with eight collaborators, including the late John Mohr.

https://doi.org/10.1017/ssh.2020.6 Published online by Cambridge University Press