

Network Representatives:

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The Economics Network is part of the Social Science History Association (SSHA), and brings together scholars interested in economic history from both economics and history. The Economics network has been an active part of SSHA conferences since the inception of the Association. At the annual conference Economics is generally the primary sponsor of 8-12 sessions, and co-sponsors a similar number each year. There is significant overlap with most of the other networks in SSHA.

Among the areas of interest to people in the Economics network are: Trade, commerce and markets; business history; living standards; anthropometrics; demography (many sessions are co-sponsored with Family/Demography); migration; labor and financial markets, political economy, and technology change. We cosponsor many sessions.

We invite submissions of papers or (preferably) full panels by February 15, 2010. We were also interested to hear from specialists who are willing to volunteer to be chairs or discussants, and on what topics. For more information including the conference-wide call for papers, and the other networks please see the SSHA website at <http://www.ssha.org>.

The economics network meeting at the November 2009 meetings generated numerous ideas for panel sessions, many of which are related to the conference theme of "Power and Politics," or the local surroundings. Other submissions related to social science history that can be incorporated into interdisciplinary panels are welcome. Please contact the network chairs with any questions.

Submissions of either individual papers or whole sessions are welcome. Please submit paper and session proposals at <http://conference.ssha.org>. You will need to provide an abstract, title and contact information, and designate a network (or networks) where your paper is likely to fit. You are free to email us with questions, ideas, etc. but the actual submission is all self-serve.

Topic areas identified at our 2009 Network meeting include:

1. New research methods
2. Research using individual longitudinal data in economic history
3. Anthropometric measures of well-being
4. Economics of population aging
5. Political economy of trade
6. Imperialism
7. Living and working in Chicago
8. Research with the Union Army data
9. Long term change in shopping
10. The Chicago School of economics and its history