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# Economics For Historians

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## Economics For Historians:

*Historians, Economists, and Economic History* Alon Kadish, 1989      Economics and the Historian Thomas G. Rawski, 1996-03-03 Developing a dialogue between historians and economists is a crucially important task if we are to improve our understanding of the past Economists have the tools to be able to provide in depth analysis the historians have the meat and substance which is necessary and a blending of the two is terribly important Economics and the Historian is a valuable resource for this interchange Nobel Laureate Douglass C North author of *Institutions Institutional Change and Economic Performance* This is a superlative collection of essays for historians who would like to learn about economic history but lack much formal training in mathematics and economic theory The essays present fundamental concepts of economic analysis in a clear and concise manner and they show how these concepts can be applied to a variety of historical problems Ted W Margadant author of *Urban Rivalries in the French Revolution* This book is must reading for historians who want to know what there is in economics that might be useful for their fields Nobel Laureate Robert W Fogel author of *Time on the Cross* Introduces historians and history students to the concepts models and logic of economic theory and shows how economic analysis can be applied to solving historical puzzles and problems Each of the essays illuminates a different subfield of economics with numerous examples drawn from a quarter century of cliometrics This book will make basic tools of economic historical analysis accessible and at times even entertaining to students and colleagues who have little or no background in economics And it is guaranteed to enliven any course or seminar as it did mine John H Coatsworth author of *Central America and the United States*      Intro to Economics for Historians Hawke, 1980-05-30 El conocimiento de la economía como parte del análisis histórico está cada vez más presente Este libro presenta principios económicos como el capital el crecimiento económico la economía internacional o el papel de los gobiernos en la economía Además el capítulo final relaciona la economía con la historia      *Public Choice Analyses of American Economic History* Joshua Hall, Marcus Witcher, 2019-01-25 This book is the third installment in a series of volumes looking at episodes in American economic history from a public choice perspective Each chapter discusses citizens special interests and government officials responding to economic incentives in both markets and politics In doing so the book provides fresh insights into important periods of American history from the Rhode Island's 1788 Referendum on the U S Constitution and the political influence of women's clubs in the United States The volume features economic historians such as Ruth Wallis Herndon junior public choice scholars such as Jayme Lemke and Leo Krasnozhon and political scientists such as Michael Faber This volume will be useful for researchers and students interested in economics history political science economic history public choice and political economy      History and Economic Life Georg Christ, Philipp R. Rössner, 2020-02-27 History and Economic Life offers students a wide ranging introduction to both quantitative and qualitative approaches to interpreting economic history sources from the Middle Ages to the Twentieth Century Having identified an ever widening gap between the use of

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**An Economist's Guide to Economic History** Matthias Blum, Christopher L. Colvin, 2018-12-08 Without economic history economics runs the risk of being too abstract or parochial of failing to notice precedents trends and cycles of overlooking the long run and thus misunderstanding how we got here Recent financial and economic crises illustrate spectacularly how the economics profession has not learnt from its past This important and unique book addresses this problem by demonstrating the power of historical thinking in economic research Concise chapters guide economics lecturers and their students through the field of economic history demonstrating the use of historical thinking in economic research and advising them on how they can actively engage with economic history in their teaching and learning Blum and Colvin bring together important voices in the field to show readers how they can use their existing economics training to explore different facets of economic history Each chapter introduces a question or topic historical context or research method and explores how they can be used in economics scholarship and pedagogy In a century characterised to date by economic uncertainty bubbles and crashes An Economist's Guide to Economic History is essential reading For further information visit <http://www.blumandcolvin.org>

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**Twentieth-Century Economic History** Lars Magnusson, 2010-06-09 The study of economic phenomena over time is a well established and flourishing area of research and study and this new four volume collection in the Routledge Major Works series Critical Concepts in Economics meets the need for an authoritative up to date and comprehensive reference work synthesizing the voluminous literature from twentieth century economic historians Indeed the sheer scale of the research output and the breadth of the field makes this collection especially welcome It answers the need for a comprehensive collection of classic and contemporary contributions to facilitate ready access to the most influential and important scholarship from a wide range of theoretical and practical perspectives The collection is organized into ten principal parts Part 1 explores theory and methodology and the role of economic history as either an alternative to mainstream economics or as a helpful discipline Part 2 gathers the key research on growth in economic history The third and fourth parts cover the causes and social consequences of the Industrial Revolution while Part 5 brings together the best and most influential work on the feudal and early modern economy Part 6 deals with free trade mercantilism and imperialism Part 7 focuses on the Great Depression while Part 8 collects research on world economic history and the slave economy The final part collects a fascinating miscellany of crucial issues including taxation and gender Twentieth Century Economic History is edited by Lars Magnusson a leading scholar in the field The collection is fully indexed and has a comprehensive introduction newly written by the editor which places the material in its intellectual context It is an essential work of reference and is destined to be valued by scholars and students as a vital one stop research resource

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**Economic History and the History of Economics** Mark Blaug, 1986

**Quantitative Economic History** Joshua L. Rosenbloom, 2014-05-16 The essays in this book use the analytical tools and theoretical framework of economics to interpret quantitative historical evidence offering new ways to approach historical issues and suggesting entirely new types of evidence outside conventional archives Rosenbloom has gathered together seven essays from leading quantitative economic historians illustrating the breadth of scope and continued importance of quantitative economic history All of the chapters explore in one way or another the economic and social transformations associated with the emergence of an industrial and post industrial economy with most focusing on the transformations of the US economy in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the technological innovations that factored into this transformation and the relationship between industrialization and rising wealth inequality

The History of Economics Roger E. Backhouse, Roger Backhouse, Keith Tribe, 2018 Roger E Backhouse and Keith Tribe present a broad introduction to the history of economic

thought based upon courses they have taught for many years Its main purpose is to provide an overview for students and teachers who have not had the opportunity of taking a course in the subject The book is presented as a series of twenty four lectures Each lecture presents an outline of aims a select bibliography a chronology an overview of between 3 000 and 4 000 words and questions for further study or reflection Contemporary understanding of economic principles sheds little light on the manner in which past thinkers thought so the student is provided with the much needed context behind the development of ideas as well as being guided through the original writings of economists such as Smith Jevons Marshall Robbins Keynes and others The emphasis is on the broad developing stream of economic argument from the seventeenth century to the present seeking to emphasize a diversity that is sometimes suppressed in more conventional textbooks which tend to organize their histories into sequences of schools of thought With many years of experience teaching economic thought the authors have honed their presentation to the needs of those with no previous background in the subject without sacrificing analysis or rigor The book will be warmly welcomed by students and teachers alike

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diversity of agents subject to rules and customs and influenced by scientific developments and economic theories

**Fundamentals of Economic History** Ayodeji Olukoju, Adebayo Lawal, E. K. Faluyi, 2003      **The Idea of History in Constructing Economics** Michael H. Turk, 2015-08-11

How scientific is economics This question has often been framed by analogies and correspondences made between economics and other seemingly more well established scientific disciplines starting with classical mechanics At the same time economics is likely to be seen in opposition to or in contrast with history where the reliance upon generalizing rules thought experiments and model construction in economics is set against the amassing of particular facts intended to create narratives in history In this new volume Turk explores the relationship between economics and history including the often fraught one between economics and economic history making the case that economics does in fact require the proper grounding in history that has so often been ignored This work challenges the attempt to link economics with other more clearly scientific disciplines as flawed and fundamentally wrongheaded A key element of this book is its examination of the gaps and associations that exist in or are seen through linkages with thermodynamics classical mechanics biology literature mathematics philosophy and sociology This exploration is frequently undertaken through study of the work of one or more major figures in the history of economic thought ranging from Quesnay and Smith through Walras and Max Weber to Robinson Krugman David and Arthur Through the possibility of an alternative to the gaps noted in each such comparison the underlying necessary connection between economics and history can be brought out The book concludes by exploring the basis for the positive construction of a historical economics This book is suited for those who study history of economic thought and philosophy of economics



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