

Department of History and Civilisation

Profile

The search for a clearer Departmental profile for research and teaching was intensified during 2002. The outline of a profile was discussed at several meetings with staff and researchers. The general view went in the direction of a profile focusing on the history of Europe as something more than and different from the sum of national histories. There was an understanding that such a European history could not easily be found or defined, but that it had to be conceived and written as a largely new historical subject. It also became clear that our Department had a major role to play in the effort to fashion the new subject of European history.

The discussion on the profile took place against the backdrop of the self-assessment report authored by Professor RAFFAELE ROMANELLI and researcher GIUSEPPE FINALDI. The Research Council discussed the report critically in May. In turn, that discussion gave stimulus for further reflection among members of the Department.

An important question was raised in the course of these discussions: What professional groups other than academic specialists might be profitably interested in the current discussions on the nature and shape of a European history? As an answer to that question The Academy of European History was established with Professors DIOGO CURTO, TONY MOLHO and BO STRÅTH as directors. The Academy of European History is an annual event, a kind of summer school, to which secondary-school teachers and journalists are invited to listen to well-known specialists and to discuss problems in European history. The theme of the first year was Images of Europe. 40 teachers and journalists from across Europe, from Portugal and Ireland in the West to Lithuania in the East and from Sweden in the North to Greece and Cyprus in the South met during ten days in July. It is difficult to describe the first attempt in other terms than success.

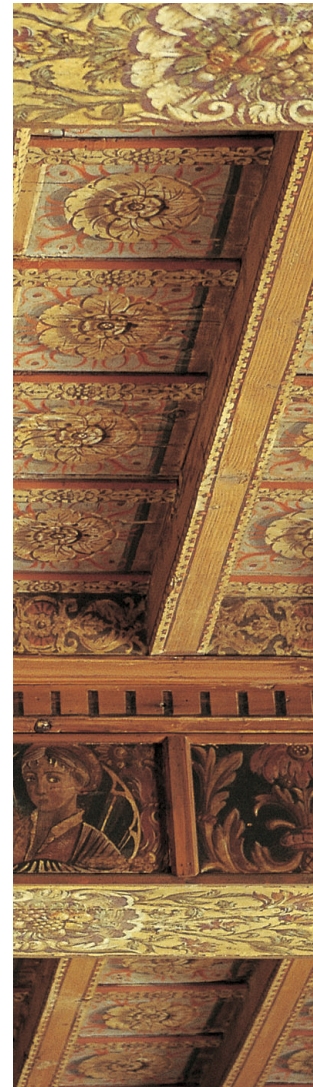
The annual Departmental colloquium, at the beginning of the academic year, was dedicated to the subject of economic history. Professor PETER HERTNER (Halle) was guest speaker. Researchers in this field in the Department presented papers.

An important element in the fashioning of a clearer Departmental profile was the introduction of Departmental seminars elaborated and planned by Professors ARFON REES and GIOVANNI FEDERICO. Four such seminars were organized:

- P. BECKER and R. SCHULTE, Cultural History
- D. CURTO and A. MOLHO, History and Social Science
- G. FEDERICO and L. FONTAINE, Social and Economic History
- A. REES and R. ROMANELLI, History of the Modern State

The Departmental Seminars are designed to present researchers with a broad, diachronic view of major issues and debates in each field. Chronologically, they cover a broad span of European History of half a millennium or more. They are intended to help researchers find common areas of interest and methods of inquiry and to locate their own research within the general trends of the historical discipline. Furthermore, they aim to address broad questions of historiography and methodology, to relate developments in History to broader intellectual trends within the Social Sciences and neighbouring disciplines, to provide the basis for a broad comparative, transnational approach to historical research and to relate general questions of history to current issues of concern. Professor REES was appointed seminar convenor.

In the autumn, steps were taken to intensify supervision, in particular for second and third-year researchers, by means of seminar and supervision activities in January and February. This innovation also means a more flexible time allocation for missions to archives. The period immediately following the winter break (January and February) will



no longer be mission time for all researchers in their first three years of study. Rather, mission time will be decided upon, in each case, in the course of consultations between the researcher and her/his supervisor.



In order to better connect researcher recruitment to the emerging research profile of the Department various strategies were discussed during the autumn. It was also felt that high priority should be given to integration of Jean Monnet Fellows and visiting students, fellows and professors in the activities of the Department in order to make better use of their capacities. Professor PETER BECKER was appointed Director of Doctorate and Post-doctorate studies, and charged with the coordination of these visiting scholars in the Department's scholarly activities.

Steps were also taken to develop larger research projects contributing to the new European history profile. Two such new projects were financed by the Research Council, *Rethinking the History of Europe* directed by Professors CURTO, MOLHO and STRÄTH, and an interdisciplinary project on Social and Economic Networks with Professors PETER BECKER and RAFFAELE ROMANELLI as directors from the Department. A third interdisciplinary project in operation since 2000 is

Modernity of Europe directed by Professors STRÄTH and PETER WAGNER (SPS).

The biennial research conference of the *Groupe de Liaison des Professeurs d'Histoire Contemporaine auprès de la Communauté Européenne* was held in Fiesole in November under the joint auspices of the Departments of History of the University of Florence and of the Institute. To the thirty research presentations and discussions on the theme of the European Communities in the 1960s the Department's students made a major contribution.

The second research meeting of the *Allegiance* research project with the University of North London, a project within which several of the Department's students are making an important contribution to contemporary European history, was held at the University of North London in December.

Among the individual activities of Professors of the Department, Professor PETER BECKER concentrated his research on the reconstruction of the shifting rationales of governance during the second half of the 19th century, using the normalization concept as the main guideline. Within this framework he finished an Internet-based research seminar on normalization, which was organized with four other seminar groups from abroad, using Internet as tool of communication.

Professor LAURENCE FONTAINE continued her research on economic cultures, with a particular reference to the relationships between discourse and fraud practices in Europe from the Middle Ages to the 18th century, and on the informal economy.

Professor ANTHONY MOLHO continued his studies on the history of commercial diasporas in the early modern Mediterranean, and co-edited with Professor CURTO the proceedings of a workshop on the subject that was held at the Institute. He joined the scholarly network on the history of Europe based at the *Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales*, and, together with his colleagues

DIOGO CURTO and BO STRÅTH, directed the Academy of European History and the new in-house project, *Rewriting the History of Europe*.

Professor LUISA PASSERINI concluded her research on Symbols of Europe and continued her research on Europeaness and Love, within the framework of which the CD-ROM *Moving History* was produced by her in association with researchers ENRICA CAPUSSOTTI and GIUSEPPE LAURICELLA. (This non-commercial CD-ROM concerning a French film made between the wars as a case study of attitudes to 'mixed unions' between Europeans and non-Europeans can be obtained from the History Department).

Professor ARFON REES focused his research on totalitarian dictators of the 20th century in historical comparison (Machiavelli) and on the demise of Soviet Communism.

Professor REGINA SCHULTE concluded her project on the body of the Queen with the publication of a collective volume and continued her research on Narratives of the Servant and on Correspondences across the European Borders.

The activities by BO STRÅTH are listed under Robert Schuman Centre.

Academic Staff

LUISA PASSERINI and GÉRARD DELILLE's contracts expired respectively in June and September 2002. To succeed Professor PASSERINI, VICTORIA DE GRAZIA was appointed. She worked in the Department on a part-time basis during September-December. The Department clearly failed in May in the proceedings for the succession of Professor DELILLE. Following this failure, the Chair was redefined and advertised again together with two other chairs (succession of Professors ROMANELLI and FONTAINE leaving in 2003). All three chairs were defined in European History. In order to meet the needs of an Institute concentrating on problems related to Europe's future and expecting the

Department of History and Civilization to provide a deeply diachronic, widely ranging enquiry into Europe's long-term historical development, the Department decided to



Diogo Curto, Anthony Molho and Bo Stråth, Directors of the Academy of European History

give priority to the following three research fields: 1) Europe's institutions with particular emphasis on the history of governance and citizenship; 2) the history of ideas, historiography or religion in Europe; 3) the history of European business, sciences and/or technology. Preference was given to candidates whose research experience spanned either different historical epochs and/or whose interests lay in comparative, cross-disciplinary, supranational and long-term themes. At the deadline, 75 applications had been received. Interviews were held in November.

At the moment of writing, Professor MARTIN VAN GELDEREN, a Dutch historian currently teaching at the University of Sussex, has accepted the Institute's offer, and will join the Department in September. He is the author of *The Political Thought of the Dutch Revolt, 1555-1590*, and has an interest in the history of European political ideas in the early modern era. Two other offers are currently pending.

ALAN MILWARD, who held the Chair in European Integration until early 2003, has been succeeded by Professor PASCALINE WINAND.

Researchers' activities

The academic year 2001/2 was the first year in which departmental reps served as a team consisting of four or five rather than two members. This was a very encouraging experience because it allowed a better division of labour between the reps, while at the same time it did not create cumbersome communication problems.

The reps made progress on a number of issues:

- the number of open workspaces with IT access was doubled at Villa Schifanoia

- (indirect) Saturday morning access to the HEC library was maintained

- in consultation with the professors, the seminar programme was improved by the introduction of 'departmental seminars'

- research missions for first-year researchers were maintained, as part of the newly introduced first-year programme; for second and third-year researchers mission time was made more flexible without reducing either time or money available for missions

- the dialogue between professors and researchers was improved.

In the future, the efforts of researcher reps will be mainly directed towards increased opportunities for HEC students to participate in the research and teaching activities of the Department and towards improvement of relations between the Department and external academic institutions. Moreover, an attempt will be made to establish clearer standards for supervision, strengthening the rights of researchers.



Theses

21 Ph.D theses were defended:

ENZO VINICIO ALLIEGRO (I)
 Musicanti di strada. Sviluppo e crisi di un mestiere (XVIII -XX secolo)
Supervisor LAURENCE FONTAINE

PETER APOR (H)
 Corpus Communismi Mysticum: History, Politics and Continuity in Communist Hungary
Supervisor BO STRÄTH

SANDRINE BERTAUX (F)
 Entre ordre social et oral racial: Constitution et développement de la démographie en France et en Italie, de la fin du XIXème siècle à la fin des années cinquante
Supervisor LUISA PASSERINI

EMANUELE BETTA (I)
 Etre utile, être problématique. Disciplina-mento della nascita tra medicina e morale nell'Ottocento
Supervisor RAFFAELE ROMANELLI

SEVERINE DARD (F)
 La question scolaire dans l'Espagne de la restauration: les enjeux politiques et sociaux de l'enseignement primaire à Barcelone (1900-1923)
Supervisor LAURENCE FONTAINE

JARI ANTERO ELORANTA (FIN)
 The Demand for Extrernal Security by Domestic Choices: Military Spending as an Impure Public Good among Eleven European States. 1920-1938.
Supervisor JAIME REIS

FLAMINIA GENNARI SANTORI (I)
 'The Melancholy of Masterpieces'. The Creation of an American Social Space for European Old Master Paintings, 1900-1914
Supervisor JOHN BREWER

POTHITI HANTZAROULA (GR)
 The Making of Subordination: Domestic Servants in Greece, 1920 - 1945
Supervisor LUISA PASSERINI

THOMAS HIPPLER (D)
Citizenship and Discipline. Popular Arming
and Military Service in Revolutionary France
and Reform Prussia (1789-1830)
Supervisor BO STRÅTH

MIKAEL JALVING (DK)
Dealing with Hobbies: Hume, Smith and the
Problem of Order
Supervisor JOHN BREWER

NICHOLAS LAMBERT (UK)
'Thinking Jewish': Identity and the Jew in
Western Europe
Supervisor BO STRÅTH

SOPHIE MAISONNEUVE (F)
Le disque et la musique classique en Europe,
1877 -1949: L'invention d'un médium musi-
cal entre mutations de l'écoute et formation
d'un patrimoine
Supervisor JOHN BREWER

JON OLA ANDREAS MARKLUND (S)
Masculinity and Domestic Ideology in
Swedish Lawcourts (ca. 1770 -1830)
Supervisor REGINA SCHULTE

ISABELLA MATAUSCHEK (A)
Kinder ins Ausland. Die Verschickung öster-
reichischer Kinder nach Dänemark und die
Niederlande
Supervisor LUISA PASSERINI

JOSEP MATEO DIESTE (E)
La 'hermandad' hispano-marroquí. Política y
religión bajo el Protectorado español en
Marruecos (1912-1956)
Supervisor GÉRARD DELILLE

MARIA BELÉN MORENO CLAVERIAS (E)
Pautas de consumo y diferenciación social en
la Cataluña preindustrial
Supervisor LAURENCE FONTAINE

BENOIST PIERRE (F)
Les réseaux cléricaux dans la construction de
l'Etat moderne. La congrégation franco-ita-
lienne des Feuillants (XVIe- XVIIIe siècle)
Supervisor GÉRARD DELILLE

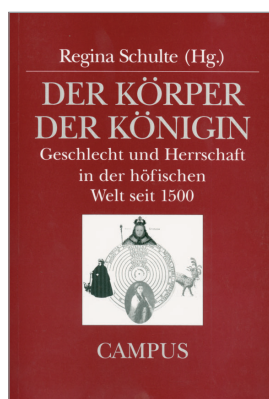


LUCA POLESE REMAGGI (I)
La nazione perduta. Ferruccio Parri dall'anti-
giolittismo all'esperienza di governo
Supervisor RAFFAELE ROMANELLI

SABINE SCHWEITZER (I)
Wanderndes Gedächtnis - Wandelnde Erin-
nerungen. Migration und Akkulturation von
südtiroler Umsiedlerinnen und Umsiedlern
Supervisor LUISA PASSERINI

LUISA TASCA (I)
Galatei. Buone maniere e cultura borghese
nell'Italia dell'Ottocento
Supervisor LUISA PASSERINI

SIMONA TROMBETTA (I)
Dei delitti e delle donne. Criminalità femmi-
nile e internamento nell'Italia dell'Ottocento
Supervisor OLWEN HUFTON



Publications

Becker, Peter, *Verderbnis und Entartung. Zur Geschichte der Kriminologie des 19. Jahrhunderts als Diskurs und Praxis*, Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht, Göttingen

– with Dekker, J. (eds), Doers, 'Philanthropists and Bureaucrats in the 19th Century: Views on Education and Society, Communication, Collaboration', Special Issue of *Padeagogica Historica* Nr. 38

Fontaine, Laurence, 'The Circulation of Luxury Goods in Eighteenth-Century Paris: Social Redistribution and Alternative Currency' in Maxine Berg and E Eger (eds), *Luxury in the Eighteenth Century: Debates, Desires and Delectable Goods*, London

– 'Women and Credit. Practices and Cultures in Early Modern Europe' in Beverly Lemire, Ruth Pearson and Gail Campbell (eds), *Women and Credit. Researching the Past, Refiguring the Future*, Berg, Oxford

Milward, Alan S., 'The Rise and Fall of a National Strategy 1945-1963', vol. 1 of the United Kingdom and the European Community, Whitehall Publishing in association with Frank Cass, London

– 'Childe Harold's Pilgrimage' in J. Noakes, P. Wende and J. Wright (eds), *Britain and Germany in Europe, 1949-1990*, OUP

Molho, Anthony, 'Masaccio's Florence in Perspective: Crisis and Discipline in a Medieval Society' in *The Cambridge Companion to Masaccio* by Diane Cole Ahl (ed) (CUP), 16-39

– 'Comunità e identità nel mondo mediterraneo' in Maurice Aymard e Fabrizio Barca (eds), *Conflitti, migrazioni e diritti dell'uomo. Il Mezzogiorno laboratorio di un'identità mediterranea*, ARELA, Maison de Sciences de l'homme, 29-44

– 'Horden and Pucell's Mediterranean', in *Journal of World History*, 13, 486-393

– with Ramada Curto, Diogo (eds), introduction, *Commercial Networks in the Early Modern World*, EUI Working Paper HEC 2002/2

Passerini, Luisa, *Il mito d'Europa. Radici antiche per nuovi simboli*, Giunti, Firenze

– 'Utopia and Desire. Measuring the Distance from 1968' in *Thesis 11* Nr. 68

Rees, Arfon (ed), *Centre-Local Relations in the Stalinist State*, Palgrave, Basingstoke

Schulte, Regina (ed), *Der Körper der Königin. Geschlecht und Herrschaft in der höfischen Welt seit 1500*, Campus, Frankfurt

Stråth, Bo, see under Robert Schuman Centre

Department of Economics

Staff Developments

In the year 2002 the Economics Department prepared to leave the Badia Fiesolana for a move to the Villa San Paolo. The Villa San Paolo, near Le Cure at the end of Via della Piazzuola, is the latest building in the EUI complex.

Professor HELMUT LÜTKEPHOL (Humboldt University Berlin) joined the Department in September and Professor RICK VAN DER PLOEG (University of Amsterdam) joined in January 2003. GIUSEPPE BERTOLA served as Chairman of the Department until 31 December 2002. EYAL WINTER (Hebrew University of Jerusalem) resigned in October. The teaching programme is enriched with courses by part-time professors, mentioned below.

The Department's Jean Monnet fellows in 2002-03 were:

ERIC FISHER (Ohio State University),
MAITE MARTINEZ-GRANADO (Carlos III),
PAUL MIZEN (University of Nottingham),
GERD MUEHLHEUSSER (University of Bonn),
THERESA OSBORNE (New York),
TOMMASO PROIETTI (Università di Udine)
CARSTEN TRENKLER (Humboldt University).

Staff members' Research activities

MICHAEL ARTIS see Robert Schumann Centre

ANINDYA BANERJEE continued to work on his three main fields of interest: I(2) models of co-integration and its empirical applications, including the study of mark-up and its relation to inflation; integration and co-integration in panel data; and forecasting macroeconomic aggregates. In connection with the first project, a paper has recently been accepted for publication in *Economic Modeling* and papers related to two other projects were presented at meetings in Warwick (annual meeting of the Royal Economic Society), Venice (European Meeting of the Econometric Society) and Arona (European Science Foundation). Work continued apace on the European Forecasting Network with two

reports in March and September being presented to the European Commission in conjunction with our partners in the project. Seminars were organized on each occasion at the RSCAS, where the project is based, to mark the release of the reports. The Banque de France invited Professor BANERJEE to present his work on factor models for forecasting and the use of leading indicators in forecasting. The EFN continues into its second year in 2003 and active participation of the EUI team is envisaged.

GIUSEPPE BERTOLA studied labour market phenomena focusing particularly on institutions' and education's distributional effects, especially as regards their interaction with European economic and monetary unification and enlargement processes. He also worked on theoretical and empirical aspects of durable consumption patterns and households' interactions with credit suppliers, and on the implications of reserve requirements and Central Bank intervention rules for the dynamic behavior of money market interest rates from an international comparative perspective. He coordinated the Finance and Consumption in the European Union Chair at the Institute, served as joint managing editor of the journals *Economic Policy* and *Giornale degli Economisti ed Annali di Economia*, and as scientific advisor of research institutions in Turin, Barcelona, Milan and Munich.

ANDREA ICHINO continued research on the topics of family networks and unemployment in Europe; family, education and labour market outcomes; labour relations inside firms; and evaluation of public programs for the labour markets. Together with various co-authors he worked on the following papers, reflected in the research topics: Clean Evidence on Peer Pressure, Unemployment and Consumption: Why Are Job Losses Less Painful Than Expected Near the Mediterranean?, Does Parental Employment Affect Child Care? Evidence from Italian Time Use Data, Job Insecurity and Children's Emancipation: The Italian Puzzle, How Large is the 'Brain Drain' from Italy, The Effect of

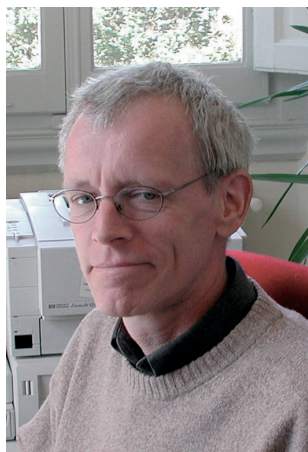




Omar Licandro

Employment Protection on Worker Effort - A Comparison of Absenteeism During and After Probation. He also worked on a research project for the Italian Ministry of Labour: Il lavoro interinale come canale di accesso al lavoro a tempo indeterminato.

OMAR LICANDRO worked mainly on growth theory, human capital formation and technological progress. He co-organized the VII Workshop on Dynamic Macroeconomics in Vigo and the European Conference on Dynamic Macroeconomics and Time Series in Florence. Professor LICANDRO is a member of the Editorial Board of *Investigaciones Economicas* and *Annales d'Economie et de Statistique*; he is scientific advisor of the Royal Swedish Academic of Sciences, the Symposio de Analisis Economico, Universidade Nova de Lisboa and the Spanish Ministerio de Ciencia y Tecnologia.



Helmut Lütkepohl

Of great relevance to HELMUT LÜTKEPOHL'S research is testing for unit roots and co-integration in economic time series. In another project he analyzed the transmission mechanism of German monetary policy in the pre-Euro period. The European Central Bank (ECB) has announced the basing of its monetary policy on two pillars, one of them being money growth targeting. Because the Deutsche Bundesbank has followed a monetary targeting strategy since the middle of the 1970s, studying the transmission mechanism of German monetary policy before the introduction of the Euro is hoped to give useful insights into the possible consequences of the ECB policy. Other related research activities included the organization of the Econometric Society European Winter Meeting in Berlin, chair of the German Econometrics Group within the *Verein für Socialpolitik* and organization of a meeting of the group in Rauischholzhausen near Marburg. He was member of the programme committee of the Econometric Society European Meeting in Venice and co-organizer of a conference on Macroeconomics and Time Series Analysis in Florence.

MASSIMO MOTTA worked mainly on projects related to competition policy and regulation

issues. Together with co-authors, he studied in particular cartels and merger policy. In 2002, however, he worked primarily on his book *Competition Policy. Theory and Practice*, which will appear in 2003 for Cambridge University Press. Two of his papers appeared as Discussion Papers of the Centre for Economic Policy Research, London.

ROBERTO PEROTTI continued research on the macroeconomic effects of fiscal policy. Recent research includes areas of empirical fiscal policy analysis, theoretical and institutional aspects of the welfare state, and determinants of fiscal outcomes. He and his co-authors continued work on a new methodology to estimate fiscal policy shocks, explored the role of the labour market as an operation channel for fiscal policy, and studied 'non-Keynesian' effects of fiscal consolidations on investment.

KARL SCHLAG continued work on the project *Learning Boundedly Rational Agents*. Ongoing research has been summarized in the paper entitled *How to Decide? A Boundedly Rational Approach to Repeated Decision Making*. He also revised papers with S. HURKENS and D. BALKENBORG and published (with R. CRESSMAN) a chapter in a book. Together with the third-year researcher, FABIAN BORNHORST, Economics professors ICHINO and WINTER and professors from the SPS and Law Departments, as part of the interdisciplinary research project *Social and Economic Networks*, Professor SCHLAG designed and ran a series of laboratory experiments using EUI students as subjects.

FRANK VELLA continued his research organized under the following topics: identification and estimation of models with heteroskedasticity; semi-parametric estimation of static and dynamic discrete choice panel data models; examining the determinants of consumer confidence; and examining the determinants of worker mobility.

While at the EUI, EYAL WINTER continued his work in game theory focusing on issues of Network Formation and Auction Theory.

Academic Activities

In the first two years of the Ph.D. programme the Department provides a series of taught courses, by permanent faculty members and by part-time professors. During 2002, the latter were JACQUES-FRANÇOIS THISSE (Center for Operations Research and Econometrics (CORE)), DAVID AUTOR (MIT) and TONY HALL (University of Technology - Sydney).

In addition, the Department organises seminars and regular workshops. The workshops – in Microeconomics, Macroeconomics and Econometrics – allow for the presentation of work-in-progress by faculty members, students and external speakers. In addition there is a seminar, organised by MIKE ARTIS, funded by the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, which treats issues related to European Monetary Union. The Department holds various informal working groups in Monetary Economics (The Money Group) organised by MIKE ARTIS; the Competition Working Group organised by MASSIMO MOTTA; the Labour Working Lunch by ANDREA ICHINO, and the Working Group on Macroeconomics organized by GIUSEPPE BERTOLA and OMAR LICANDRO. Faculty members also participate in the annual Second and Third Year Students' Forums, where research students present papers.

The Economics Working Paper Series added 28 new working papers during this calendar year. Since 2002 the Economics Working Papers are an “on-line only publication”.

The Annual European Investment Bank Lecture was given on 26 March by RICHARD SCHMALENSSEE of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was entitled Lessons from the Microsoft Case.

The Economics Department is pleased to announce that 15 PhDs were successfully defended during 2002. During the period 1995-2002 a total of 134 PhDs were defended in the Department, with an average of 16.8 per year. Increased attention has been paid to providing career advice, and to helping our students ‘present themselves’ properly in their critical first labour market contacts. Since 1998, ‘Mock Interview’ sessions are held for departmental researchers actively entering the current year’s job market.

More than half of the outgoing research students find employment in the academic sector, and roughly a quarter in international organizations, while the remainder is placed in public administration and in the private sector.



Theses

15 PhDs were defended in 2002

VIVIANE ANDRÉ (F)
Agricultural Liberalisation, Income Distribution and Welfare
Supervisor ROGER FARMER

FRAGISKOS ARCHONTAKIS (GR)
Essays on Nonstationary Time Series
Supervisor SØREN JOHANSEN

GIORGIO FAGIOLO (I)
Essays on Decentralized Economies with Interacting Agents: Individual Behaviors and Aggregate Dynamics
Supervisor ALAN KIRMAN

MARCEL FRATZSCHER (D)
On the Growing Economic Interdependence in a Global Economy
Supervisor MICHAEL ARTIS

SAMUEL GIL MARTIN (E)
Secular Inflation, Interest Rates and the Distribution of Wealth: A Theoretical Approach
Supervisor ROBERT WALDMANN

ROGER HAMMERSLAND (N)
The Degree of Independence in Goods and Capital Markets: an Econometric Degustation
Supervisor SØREN JOHANSEN

MARCEL JANSEN (NL)
Essays on Efficiency in Markets with Frictions
Supervisor RAMON MARIMON

ANA LASAOSA IRIGOYEN (E)
Job Search Decisions in Spain: a Comparative Analysis
Supervisor JOHN MICKLEWRIGHT

JULIAN MESSINA (E)
Structural Change and Product Market Regulations
Supervisor GIUSEPPE BERTOLA



DERMOT O'BRIEN (IRL)
Essays on Financial Development and Banking Efficiency
Supervisor SØREN JOHANSEN

FRANK SIEBERN (D)
Contribution to Causal Influence with an Application to the Estimation of Returns to Job Mobility During Transition and Returns to Education in Germany
Supervisor ANDREA ICHINO

CHIARA STROZZI (I)
Union Coordination and Economic Integration
Supervisor GIUSEPPE BERTOLA

JUAN TORO (E)
Essays on Business Cycle Measurement and Structural Breaks
Supervisor MICHAEL ARTIS

JARKKO TURUNEN (FIN)
Essays on Worker Mobility, Skills and Unemployment in Transition Economies
Supervisor ANDREA ICHINO

HELDER VASCONCELOS (P)
Three Essays on Collusion and Mergers
Supervisor MASSIMO MOTTA

Publications

Artis, Michael, see Robert Schuman Centre

Banerjee Anindya and Marcellino M., 'Are There Any Reliable Leading Indicators for US Inflation and GDP Growth?', EUI Working Paper . 2002/21

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Bertola, Giuseppe, with Bartolini L., and Prati A., 'Day-to-Day Monetary Policy and the Volatility of the Federal Funds Rate' in *Journal of Money, Credit, and Banking*, 34:1, 137-159.

– with Blau, F.D. and Kahn, L.M., 'Comparative Analysis of Labor Market Outcomes: Lessons for the US from International Long-Run Evidence' in A.B. Krueger and R. Solow (eds), *The Roaring Nineties: Can Full Employment Be Sustained?*, Russell Sage and Century Foundations, 159-218

– with Boeri, Tito, 'EMU Labour Markets Two Years On: Microeconomic Tensions and Institutional Evolution' in M. Buti and A. Sapir (eds), *EMU and Economic Policy in Europe: The Challenge of the Early Years*, Edward Elgar, Aldershot, 249-280

Ichino, Andrea, with Becker S., 'Estimation of Average Treatment Effects Based on Propensity Scores' in *The Stata Journal* Vol. 2, Nr. 4, 358-377

Lütkepohl, Helmut, 'Forecasting Cointegrated VARMA Processes', Chapter 8 in M.P. Clements and D.F. Hendry (eds), *A Companion to Economic Forecasting*, Blackwell, Oxford, 179-205

– with Lanne M., and Saikkonen, P. 'Comparison of Unit Root Tests for Time Series with Level Shifts' in *Journal of Time Series Analysis*, 23, 667-685

– with Lanne M., 'Unit Root Tests for Time Series with Level Shifts: A Comparison of Different Proposals' in *Economics Letters*, 75, 109-114

- with Saikkonen, P., 'Testing for a Unit Root in a Time Series with a Level Shift at

Unknown Time' in *Econometric Theory*, 18, 313-348

– with Lanne, M. and Saikkonen, P., 'Unit Root Tests in the Presence of Innovational Outliers' in S. Mittnik and I. Klein (eds), *Contributions to Modern Econometrics*, Kluwer, Dordrecht

Licandro, Omar, with Boucekkine, R. and de la Croix, D., 'Vintage Human Capital, Demographic Trends and Endogenous Growth' in *Journal of Economic Theory*, 104 (2), 340-375

– with Duran, J. and Ruiz-Castillo, J., 'The Measurement of Growth under Embodied Technical Change' in *Recherches Economiques de Louvain*, 68 (1-2), 7-19

– with Boucekkine, R. and de la Croix, D., 'Early Mortality Declines at the Dawn of Modern Growth', EUI WP ECO 2002/11

– with Felbermayr, G., 'The Under-Estimated Virtues of the Two-Sector AK Model', EUI WP ECO 2002/27

Motta, Massimo, with Fumagalli, C., 'Exclusive Dealing and Entry Deterrence with Downstream Competition', CEPR D.P. 3493.

– with Rønde, T., 'Trade secret laws, labour poaching, and innovation', CEPR D.P. 3615

Perotti, Roberto, with Alesina, A., Ardagna, S. and Schiantarelli, F., 'Fiscal Policy, Profits, and Investment' in *American Economic Review*

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