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Current Positions

LSE Fellow

Department of Economic History, London School of Economics and Political Science **2015 - Present**

Research Associate

Emmanuel College, Cambridge **2014 - Present**

Education

PhD, History

2011 - 2015

University of East Anglia, Norwich, UK

Thesis: *The Trade of Agricultural Horses in Late Medieval England*

Master of Arts, History (MA)

2009 - 2011

University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada

Thesis: *Horses for Work and Horses for War: The Divergent Horse Market in Late Medieval England*

3.94/4.00 GPA

Sir Guy Carleton Award (Best University of Alberta History MA thesis defended in 2011)

Bachelor of Arts, History (BA)

2005-2009

University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada

Minor in Anthropology

3.70/4.00 GPA

Publications

Refereed Articles

“The Role of Demesnes in the Trade of Agricultural Horses in Late Medieval England”

Agricultural History Review. Volume 65, No. 1, 2017, Pages: 1-19

“The Composition of Famuli Labor on English Demesnes c. 1300” (co-authored with John Langdon).

Agricultural History Review. Volume 63, No. 2, 2015, Pages:187-220

“Storage in medieval England: the evidence from purveyance accounts, 1295-1349” (co-authored with John

Langdon) *The Economic History Review*. Volume 64, Issue 4, November 2011, Pages: 1242–1265

“Transport and Transport Technology in Medieval England” (co-authored with John Langdon).

History Compass. Volume 9, Issue 11, October 2011, Pages: 864–875

Non-refereed Publications

“The Horse: England’s Sacred Beast? The Medieval Roots of Horsemeat Aversion in England”.

History Today Vol. 63, No. 6 (June 2013), 31-36.

Working Papers

“The Role of Demesnes in the Trade of Agricultural Horses in Late Medieval England” *London School of Economics Working Papers* No. 251 (2016)

Book Reviews

Review of Linda Clark, ed. *The Fifteenth Century: essays presented to Michael Hicks*. Woodbridge: Boydell, 2015. *Economic History Review* Vol. 69, No. 4 (2016): 1386-88.

Review of Ben Dodds and Christian D. Liddy, eds., *Commercial Activity, Markets and Entrepreneurs in the Middle Ages: Essays in Honour of Richard Britnell*. Woodbridge: Boydell, 2011. In *History* Vol. 99, No. 334 (2014): 309-11.

Manuscripts in Preparation

Horse Power: How Medieval England Was Supplied with Working Animals Monograph in preparation for Cambridge University Press

“(Real) Wages in the Middle Ages” Article in preparation for submission to *The Journal of Economic History*

“Strays, Waifs and Property Rights in Medieval England” Article in preparation for submission to *Past & Present*

Awards and Scholarships

2014	Economic History Society Postan Postdoctoral Fellowship (£15,689)
2012	Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada Doctoral Fellowship (\$60,000 CDN; \$20,000 annually)
2011	University of East Anglia Faculty of Arts and Humanities Postgraduate Research Studentship (approximate value: £52,000)
2011	Sir Guy Carleton Graduate Scholarship (Awarded for the best University of Alberta History MA thesis defended in 2011) (\$1,900 CDN)
2011	Aberystwyth International Postgraduate Research Studentship (approximate value: £21,000) <i>Declined</i>
2011	Alberta Graduate Student Scholarship (Awarded for outstanding academic achievement in master’s program) (\$3,000 CDN)
2010	Queen Elizabeth II Graduate Scholarship – Master’s (\$10,800 CDN)

Research Grants

2015	Economic History Society Carnevalli Small Research Grant (£2000)
2015	University of Cambridge Ellen MacArthur Research Grant (£1000)
2010	Beryl Steel Travel Award (\$500 CDN to support international travel for research)
2011	University of Alberta Graduate Students’ Association Professional Development Grant (\$250 CDN)

Conference Organization Grants

2015	Economic History Society Conference and Initiatives Fund Bursary for: <i>Sowing the Seeds V: Measuring the Medieval Economy</i> (£1000)
2015	Royal Historical Society Conference Grant for: <i>Sowing the Seeds V: Measuring the Medieval Economy</i> (£500)
2013	Economic History Society Conference and Initiatives Fund Bursary for: <i>Sowing the Seeds IV: A Workshop on Medieval and Early Modern Global History</i> (£1000)

Invited Lectures (Given and To Be Given)

“(Real) Wages in Late Medieval England: Evidence from Agriculture” Economic History Seminar, Utrecht University. April 20, 2017

“Women’s Wages in Late Medieval England: New Evidence from Agriculture” Economic History Seminar, University of Barcelona, December 7th, 2016.

“Supplying without specializing: the production of working horses in late medieval England.” Economic History Seminar, London School of Economics. October 27, 2016.

“Managing Milk, Making a Living: The Dairy Industry in Medieval England” University of Vienna, June 21, 2016

“The trade of agricultural horses in late medieval England” *Economic and Social History of the Premodern World, 1500 – 1800*, Institute of Historical Research, University of London, December 6, 2014.

“Studying medieval history in the 21st century” Moscow State University, November 12, 2012.

“The role of demesnes in the medieval English horse trade: evidence from three estates ca. 1300” *Medieval Economic and Social History Seminar*. University of Cambridge, February 29, 2012.

“Women and children in the medieval English labour force before the Black Death: the examples of building and agriculture” *Medieval Economic & Social History Seminar*, University of Oxford, June 2, 2010. Co-Presented with Professor John Langdon.

Conference Papers (Given and To Be Given)

“Peasant Horse Breeding in Late Medieval England” *International Medieval Congress*. University of Leeds. July 3-6, 2017.

“Entrepreneurialization and commercialization in the medieval English dairy industry, 1250-1450” *British Agricultural History Society Spring Conference*. Wortley Hall, Sheffield, April 6, 2016

“The Developing Dairy Industry in Late Medieval England: Environment, Economy and Entrepreneurialization” *International Medieval Congress*. University of Leeds. July 6-9, 2015.

“The Seigniorial – Peasant Dichotomy in Medieval English Work-horse Supply” *Fiftieth International Congress on Medieval Studies*. University of Western Michigan, Kalamazoo, Michigan. May 14-17, 2015.

“Labour inputs and Yields in Medieval English Dairy Farming” *Director’s Seminar*, Institute of Historical Research, London. April 28, 2015.

“Supplying without Specializing: Landlords, Peasants and Work-horses in Medieval England” *Economic History Society Conference*. University of Wolverhampton, March 27, 2015.

“The price of progress? Skill premiums and the trade of agricultural horses in medieval England” *Augmented Agriculture: Tools, fuel and traction in farming. A conference in honour of Ted Collins: British Agricultural History Society Winter Conference* Senate House, London. December 7th 2013.

“Products of Marginal Labour: Child Labour in Medieval English Agriculture” *University of East Anglia Medieval History Society*. University of East Anglia, October 29, 2013.

“The Acquisition of Horses on Medieval Manors” *Economic History Society Residential Training Course for Graduate Students*. University of Manchester, November 29, 2012.

“Strays and Waifs: Property Rights in Medieval England” *York-KCL-UEA Medieval Conference*. University of East Anglia, July 13, 2012.

“Horse Breeding in Medieval Norfolk” *University of East Anglia British Social History Workshop*. University of East Anglia, March 16, 2012

“The Role of Demesnes in the Medieval English Horse Trade”
International Medieval Congress. University of Leeds, July 11, 2011.

“The Medieval English Horse Trade and the Bishop of Winchester’s Estate in ca. 1300”
Graduate Student History Conference, University of Alberta, March 5, 2011.

“Young Labor on English Demesnes, ca. 1300”
Forty-Fifth International Congress on Medieval Studies. University of Western Michigan, Kalamazoo, Michigan, May 16, 2010. Co-Presented with Professor John Langdon.

“Undersized and Underemployed? Contributions of Child Labour to Manorial Economies on the Estates of Westminster Abbey in the Fourteenth Century”
The Past is Not Yet Written: Innovative Approaches and New Ideas in Historical Research, University of Alberta, March 6, 2010.

“Child Labour on the Manors of Westminster Abbey: The Case of Turweston”
Graduate Student Colloquium, University of Alberta, December 11, 2009.

“Storage in medieval England: the evidence from purveyance accounts, 1295-1349” *European History Colloquium*, University of Alberta, October 13, 2009. Co-Presented with Professor John Langdon

Undergraduate Courses Taught

London School of Economics and Political Science

Theories and Evidence in Economic History

The Internationalisation of Economic Growth, 1870 to the Present Day

University of East Anglia

Witchcraft, Magic and Belief in Early Modern Europe

Introduction to Medieval History

Introduction to Early Modern History

Graduate Courses Taught

London School of Economics and Political Science

Pre-Modern Paths of Growth: Europe and the Wider World, 11th to 19th Centuries

Economic Institutions Since World War I

Select Student Feedback (Full evaluations available upon request)

Autumn 2015 (LSE)

Jordan is the best teacher I’ve had this academic year. His classes are well-structured (he’s easy and helpful; has a well-done Powerpoint) he explains things very clearly, engages the class and makes the topics entertaining and relevant.

Autumn 2013 (UEA)

Jordan encouraged open discussion in all our seminars and never made any of us feel we were silly when asking questions. The dynamics within our seminar class were therefore relaxed and friendly - it was my favorite of all three seminar groups. Jordan's a passionate medievalist which I found infectious. I'm almost jealous of his next class!

The instructor was friendly, easy to talk to and created a fantastic classroom atmosphere. Field trip was an excellent idea, and generally enjoyed seminars.

Spring 2013 (UEA)

Jordan made it extremely easy to participate in the seminars and kept the discussion flowing and stimulating whereas other seminar leaders have great difficulty. He provided more than enough information to help us fully gain benefit from the sources we were given and often went beyond his duty to research and answer questions, as well as accepting your point of view and not putting you down. Overall warm friendly atmosphere with everyone involved.

Best seminar leader this semester!

Thank you for really excellent seminars - enjoyed the topic the least but these seminars the most. Some good discussions. Made me realize I enjoy first-hand sources and bottom-up history a lot more, even if the topic itself wasn't the most appealing to me!

Guest Lectures Given

“Economic Imperialism, Informal Empires and the Roots of World War II” Guest lecture given to History 296, *World War Two*. University of Alberta, January 12, 2014.

“The Maturation of Medieval European Agriculture: 800-1300.” Guest lecture given to History 207, *Europe in the Central Middle Ages*. University of Alberta, October 26, 2010

“The Historiography and Methodology of Medieval Social and Economic History.” Guest Lecture Given to History 290, *Introduction to History as a Discipline*. University of Alberta, October 5, 2010.

Workshops Taught

“Methodologies for Using State Records.” Lecture and Workshop given in *Personal and Professional Development Training for Graduate Students: Arts and Humanities Methodologies*. University of East Anglia, March 24, 2014; March 6, 2013.

“How to Avoid Plagiarism”: A workshop sponsored by the University of Alberta Centre For Writers. October 16, 2009.

“Using the Chicago Manual of Style in Academic Papers”: A workshop sponsored by the University of Alberta Centre For Writers. February 9, 2010

Other Teaching Experience

January 2010-April 2011	Teaching Assistant, Department of History and Classics, University of Alberta (<i>Technology and History; Scotland From Early Times to the Present Day</i>)
September 2009 – April 2010	Graduate Writing Tutor – University of Alberta Centre for Writers
January 2009 – June 2009	Undergraduate Writing Tutor – University of Alberta Centre for Writers.

Workshops/Training Courses Attended

September 2017 – LSE Postgraduate Certificate in Higher Education
 November 2012 – Economic History Society Residential Training Course
 Autumn 2011 – *Learning to Teach*. University of East Anglia Personal and Professional Development Program

Employment – Academic

October 2014-September 2015 Economic History Society Postan Fellow, Cambridge Group for the History Population and Social Structure, Faculty of History, University of Cambridge
 October 2012-June 2014 Associate Tutor, School of History, University of East Anglia
 January 2011-April 2011 Teaching Assistant, Department of History and Classics, University of Alberta
 September 2009-June 2011 Research Assistant, Department of History & Classics, University of Alberta (for Professor John Langdon)
 September 2009-June 2011 Teaching Assistant and Writing Tutor, University of Alberta Centre for Writers
 July 2009-August 2009 Research Assistant, Department of History & Classics, University of Alberta (for Professor John Langdon)
 January 2009-June 2009 Writing Tutor, University of Alberta Centre for Writers
 April 2005- September 2005 Research Assistant, Historic Sites Service, Government of Alberta Cultural Development

Employment – Other

April 2008 – June 2009 Business Analyst, Administrative Information Systems, University of Alberta
 June 2001 – September 2005 Guitarist and Songwriter, *Run With the Hunted*

Academic Service and Administration

2013-14 – Graduate Student Representative – Economic History Society Council
 2013-14 – Graduate Student Representative – Economic History Society Communications Committee
 2010-11 – Vice-President Executive/Finance – History and Classics Graduate Student Association Executive Committee
 2010-11 – Member of Grant Selection Committee – University of Alberta Graduate Student’s Association

Conference Panels and Workshops Organized

Sowing the Seeds V: Measuring the Medieval Economy (co-organized with Alex Brown). University of Cambridge, March 29, 2015.

Sowing the Seeds IV: A Workshop on Medieval and Early Modern Global History (co-organized with Catherine Casson). University of Reading, March 27, 2014.

“Market Power: Royal, civic and manorial enterprise in 14th century England” (co-organized with Catherine Casson). Chair: Douglas Biggs, University of Nebraska–Kearney. *Forty-Ninth International Congress on Medieval Studies*. University of Western Michigan, Kalamazoo, Michigan. May 8-11, 2014.

“Market Practices and Regulation - A Comparative European Perspective” (co-organized with Catherine Casson). Chair: Professor Adrian Bell, University of Reading. *International Medieval Congress*. University of Leeds, July 11, 2011.

Referee for:

Economic History Review
Palgrave MacMillan