

AYHD Newsletter

Your quarterly update from the Association for Young Historical Demographers. The AYHD newsletter brings you up to date with current and forthcoming events in Historical Demography and related social science fields. It gives you a chance to publicise your new research and opportunities to the right audience. If you would like to contribute or subscribe to the newsletter, please contact Jeanne Cilliers who is the PR-Officer responsible for editing the newsletter. You can also join our Facebook group for more frequent announcements and updates.

— The AYDH Team

FROM THE AYHD BOARD

by TIM RISWICK

Over the last few months we have focused on compiling a list of journals for historical demographic research by consulting with our ambassadors and our board of recommendation. This was done because there are so many journals in which historical demographic research is published, but it is not always easy to find this research or to determine the best outlet for your own papers. Therefore we try to give an overview of journals in which historical demographers publish their results most often. We grouped them together by main field as far as possible and in the future we will add more information on measures of journal 'quality', such as impact factors. Important to note, however, is that this list is not exhaustive (for example 'national' journals are excluded) and that you should always ask senior colleagues in your department about which journals will be best received by your university/field and thus may benefit your academic career. The list can be viewed on the AYHD website.

To connect people in real life we organized a couple of informal events during the European Social Science History Conference in Belfast (4-7 April, 2018) and the European Population Conference (EAPS) in Brussels (6-9 June, 2018). These events were attended by around 10-20 young historical demographers and were both nice evenings spent meeting old, and new, friends and discussing

research ideas and life as a historical demographer in general. For the next year we are planning to organize a special meeting during the 10th Day for Young Demographers in February in Prague and are already planning our official meeting at the European Society for Historical Demography (ESHD) in Pécs, Hungary 26-29 June, 2019. Keep an eye on our Facebook, Twitter, newsletter and website to stay updated about the final details. Lastly, we say a fond fair-well to two more board members, Benjamin Matusak and Stephanie Thiehoff. We thank them for their hard work and dedication to the association over the last two years. We are happy to welcome Michail Raftakis as our new PR-Officer. You can read more about Michail at the end of this newsletter.



SPOTLIGHT ON A NEW PUBLICATION

Our newest recommendation "The apple never falls far from the tree: siblings and intergenerational transmission among farmers and artisans in the

Barcelona area in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries" comes from Joana-Maria Pujadas-Mora, Gabriel Brea-Martínez, Joan-Pau Jordà Sánchez & Anna Cabré and appears in the latest online issue of *The History of the Family*.

Abstract:

This article aims at studying the intergenerational transmission of status within farmers and artisans in the preindustrial area of Barcelona from a siblings' attainment perspective in a context of impartible inheritance. The data source used are the Marriage License Books from the Barcelona's Diocese compiled in the Barcelona Historical Marriage Database, which for the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries provides a rich and continuous demographic and socioeconomic information through the use of the multilevel regression analysis. Our main findings points out the important family impact on the social fate of children. First-married children were the maximal inheritors of parental statuses in all social groups, especially for farmers and artisans, the former being more linked to ascription than the latter. However, farmers were found to be the group with the highest intergenerational occupational inheritance although artisans were who transmitted at most their social group. This divergent effect is due to the different strategies, or in a way a same strategy, used on non-first-married children to whom, families from the two social groups, when not able to transmit the same parental occupation, preferred to position the offspring in artisans' careers thanks to a favourable context of a flourishing manufacturing industry at the countryside.

 [Read the full paper here!](#)

SAVE THE DATE

Lund Population Day

On September 20 the Centre for Economic Demography and LUPOP will arrange a full day with seminars on Migration, presenting Professor Timothy Hatton as keynote speaker. A full program with all presenter will be posted late-August but for now please visit the [webpage](#) for more details and return for more details after the summer holidays. A heartily welcome to all - please feel free to share and spread this information!

PAA 2019

The Population Association of America's annual meeting is a premier conference of demographers and social and health scientists from the United States and abroad. Here senior, mid- and early-career demographers are afforded the opportunity to present their research in oral and poster sessions, hear of others' findings, and network with their peers. Since PAA's first conference in 1930, much important research has been presented on topics ranging from migration to sexual reproductive health to race and gender issues. PAA 2019 will take place from April 10, 2019 – April 13, 2019 in Austin, TX

Submissions are now being accepted for PAA 2019. Submissions must be completed no later than **11:59 PM PT (Pacific Time), Sunday, September 16, 2018**.

Click [here](#) to view the PAA2019 Call for Papers, and click [here](#) to access the PAA submissions site.

Nordic Demographic Symposium

The 21st Nordic Demographic Symposium will be held on June 13-15, 2019 in Reykjavík. The symposium brings together researchers, students, and other experts in population studies from the Nordic region. The main theme of the NDS 2019 is the past 50 years of innovative research in Nordic demography. The sessions will include presentations from all main areas of demographic research (themes to be announced).

The symposium is organized by the Swedish Demographic Association and Stockholm University Demography Unit (SUDA), in collaboration with the newly founded Icelandic Demographic Association and the University of Iceland.

Further information, including call for papers, submission procedure, practical info, social events information etc. will be distributed soon.

EPC 2020

The next European Population Conference (EPC 2020) will convene in Padova, Italy from 24-27 June 2020. Make sure to reserve these dates and join us in Italy!

OPEN CALLS

Call for Research Proposals: Family Planning, Fertility and Urban Development

The International Union for the Scientific Study of Population (IUSSP) is pleased to announce a call for policy-relevant research proposals from early career researchers to:

- contribute to the evidence base needed to better meet the family planning (FP) and related reproductive health (RH) needs of the most vulnerable in urban areas of countries of sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia, and
- increase the attention paid to FP, fertility and population growth in urban development policy initiatives at local, national and international levels.

Eligibility will be limited to citizens of countries in sub-Saharan Africa or South Asia, who have received a Ph.D. within the past ten years and who are currently affiliated with established institutions in either region. Applications to study settings with high fertility, high unmet need for FP and high rates of urbanization are particularly encouraged. Most fellowships will last for two years, with a minority lasting one or three years.

Deadline: **September 3, 2018**

 [Read more here](#)

Call for papers: Annales de Démographie Historique

"Social space and differentials of fertility (19th–20th centuries)" will be the next issue of the Annales de Démographie Historique (issue 2019-2). Read more about the theme of the issue and how to apply [here](#).

Deadline: **September 15, 2018**

Population Young Author Prize

Submit your paper now! INED is accepting applications for the 2019 Population Young Author Prize (Award: 1,000 Euro).

Who is eligible to compete?

- Students enrolled in PhD or Master's programs

- Young researchers who have defended their PhD thesis in the last seven years

What types of paper are eligible to compete?

- Papers written under the researcher's own name
- Papers may also be co-authored by several young researchers.

What are the rules for submitting a paper?

- Compliance with the journal's editorial rules
- Paper written in English or French
- Proof of enrolment in a Master's or PhD program, or of PhD completion

What is the prize for the winner?

- Accelerated publication
- Immediate online open access to the newly published article
- One-year free subscription to *Population*

Deadline: **November 5, 2018**

 [Read more here](#)

VACANCIES

- AYHD Ambassadors

There are currently still several vacancies for AYHD regional ambassadors. Ambassadors are the vital link between the executive board and the community of a certain geographical area. We are still looking for ambassadors for:

- North America - Latin and South America - and Oceania. For more information on how to become an AYHD ambassador contact our chairperson, [Tim Riswick](#)

- Vacancy as AYHD vice president & PR-Officer (social media)

The current vice-president, Benjamin Matusak and PR-officer responsible for our social media platforms, Stephanie Thiehoff, are about to leave us. We thank them for their considerable work and effort over the past 2 years. If you are interest in joining our board please send us a message or contact our president Tim Riswick via e-mail.

 [Read about the position here](#)

WELCOME MICHAÏL

We welcome Michail Raftakis as new board member (PR-Officer: website)



Michail is a PhD candidate in the Department of History, Classics and Archaeology at Newcastle University, UK. His doctoral thesis focuses on the

mortality change in the Greek city of Hermoupolis on the island from Syros (1859-1940). Since little is known about the mortality patterns in nineteenth- and twentieth-century Greece, this study will produce fresh insights into Greek urban demography and will be the first comprehensive study of mortality in a Greek historical population.

He also obtained an MSc in History from the University of Edinburgh. His dissertation focused on the demographic experience of Irish-born women in Scotland in the three decades after the Second World War (1951-1981). He undertook his undergraduate degree at the University of Crete, Greece, gaining a degree in European and Modern Greek history.

Finally, his main interests include historical demography, mortality, infant mortality, epidemiology, history of medicine, social and gender history.

NEW PUBLICATIONS BY YOUNG RESEARCHERS

1. Bocquier, Philippe, and Sandra Bree. 2018. [A Regional Perspective on the Economic Determinants of Urban Transition in 19th-Century France](#). *Demographic Research* 38 (50): 1535–76.
2. Dijk, Ingrid K. van. 2018. [Early-Life Mortality Clustering in Families: A Literature Review](#). *Population Studies*. Online.
3. Gembries, Ann-Katrin, Theresia Theuke, and Isabel Heinemann. 2018. [Children by Choice? Changing Values, Reproduction, and Family Planning in the 20th Century](#). Berlin, Boston: De Gruyter Oldenbourg.
4. Hilevych, Yuliya, and Caroline Rusterholz. 2018. [‘Two Children to Make Ends Meet’: The Ideal Family Size, Parental Responsibilities and Costs of Children on Two Sides of the Iron Curtain during the Post-War Fertility Decline](#). *The History of the Family*. Online.
5. Mogi, Ryohei, and Vladimir Canudas-Romo. 2018. [Expected Years Ever Married](#). *Demographic Research* 38 (47): 1423–56.