Topic No. 6 [12]: The Standard of Living Debate during the ‘Industrial Revolution’ era, 1770 - 1850: The Social Consequences of Urban Industrialization


Topic No. 7 [13]: Impediments to Continental Industrialization: The ‘Slow Industrialization’ of France, 1789 - 1914


Robert Aldrich, ‘Late-Comer or Early-Starter? New Views on French Economic History’, *Journal of European Economic History*, 16 (1987), 89 - 100.


**Topic No. 8 [16]: The Role of the National State and Financial Institutions in European Economic Development: Germany and/or Russia, 1815 - 1914**

**Germany**


Russia


S. N. Broadberry, ‘How did the United States and Germany Overtake Britain? A Sectoral Analysis of Comparative Productivity Levels, 1870-1990,’ Journal of Economic History, 58:2 (June 1998), 375-407. Note that over half this article is also on the 20th century; but that provides a better perspective.


Topic no. 10 [20]: International Capital Flows and Price Movements under the Gold Standard, ca. 1840 - 1914: Did Real or Monetary Factors Predominate?


Stephen N. Broadberry and N. F. R. Crafts, eds., *Britain in the International Economy, 1870 - 1939*, Studies in Monetary and Financial History (Cambridge, 1992): see the following:


ISBN 0521418593


**Special Notes**

**Prescribed Readings:**

You are expected to do some of the readings for the FIVE “A” LIST TOPICS, which have been selected as the primary essay topics for the Winter-Spring Term of January to April 2013. All five of these topics will appear on the final examination (along with the five “A” list topics for the first term: Sept. to Dec. 2012). Therefore, in reading the following essays and journal articles, you will be doing the major research preparations for both your first term essay and for the final examination. Although the accompanying short-format bibliographies for these five topics do list current journal articles, the following package of readings does not necessarily contain such articles. I have chosen those articles and essays, chiefly older ones, that have proved to be seminal or of at least major importance in inspiring or in guiding the debates for the themes in these selected essay topics. Publications of such economic historians as David Landes, Charles Kindleberger, Claude Fohlen, Arcadius Kahan, Alexander Gerschenkron, Wolfram Fischer, S.B. Saul, etc., are still worth reading today. Many recent articles are, of course, just partial responses to earlier articles on these debates, or contributions in minor areas of these debates.

This package of readings has been prepared by me (who did the photocopying) and by:

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