



## Newsletter July 2015

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### **New web-site for the IMEHA**

A new web-site for the IMEHA has been launched. The URL is:

<http://www.imeha.net/>

The web-page is still under construction and will gradually include more information.

The web-page contains a link collection for maritime research institutions, museums, research projects, electronic resources and scholarships. The IMEHA Ex. Board invites everyone to contribute with relevant information for the web-page. You are encourage to send the relevant information to René Taudal Poulsen, for inclusion on the web-page, [rtp.ino@cbs.dk](mailto:rtp.ino@cbs.dk)

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### **New volume of International Journal of Maritime History**

#### **Contents:**

Lucyna Kostuch, "Between rivers and the sea: The Hellenic aquatic divisions"

Asger Nørlund Christensen, "Professional Seamen: A Strategic Resource during the Scanian War, 1675–1679"

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Megan Barford, "Fugitive Hydrography: The Nautical Magazine and the Hydrographic Office of the Admiralty, c.1832–1850"

Samuël Kruizinga, "Sailing in Uncharted Waters: Four Dutch Steamship Companies during the First World War, 1914–1918"

Gustav Sætra, "The internationalization of shipboard space and communities: A historiographical study of Norwegian-owned shipping, 1939–2014"

Leanna T Parker, "Southampton's sixteenth-century illicit trade: An examination of the 1565 Port Survey"

Richard L. Bland, "Another Version of the Wreck of the Neva"

R. B. Castelein, "The Fairplay freights: Compiling a dataset of interwar coal freight rates"

Mark Howard, "A bibliography of Australian whaling in the nineteenth century"

+ Book reviews

Available at: <http://www2.hull.ac.uk/fass/internationaljournalofmarit.aspx>

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## **7th IMEHA International Congress of Maritime History**

"Old Worlds, New Worlds? Emerging themes in maritime history."

Dates: 27 June to 1 July 2016

Venue: Murdoch University, Perth, Western Australia

The Organising Committee for the 7th IMEHA International Congress of Maritime History (ICMH7) invite proposals for panels and papers to be presented at its 2016 Congress. The Congress will be hosted by Murdoch University, the Western Australian Maritime Museum, the Australian Association for Maritime History and the International Commission for Maritime History and held at Murdoch University, Perth Australia.

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The theme for the conference is “Old Worlds, New Worlds? Emerging themes in maritime history”. ICMH7 has adopted a broad concept of maritime history, considering all interdisciplinary fields, covering all historical periods and various aspects of humankind’s relationship with the sea from ancient times to the present.

Australia is an island nation. According to Frank Broeze, “Australian history and Australian society have been shaped by the dynamic interaction of land, cities and the sea.” So Perth, located on the edge of the Indian Ocean, is a superb location for a conference on maritime history.

Papers will be welcome on a wide range of research areas reflecting people and their activities and interest in, on, around and under the waters of the world.

Proposal details

Deadline is 31 October 2015

Participants are invited to submit a short proposal in English (maximum 350 words) indicating the scope of their intended panel or paper, together with a short biographical note.

Please email your abstract to [ICMH7@murdoch.edu.au](mailto:ICMH7@murdoch.edu.au) For further details see [www.icmh7.com.au](http://www.icmh7.com.au)

Papers from the Congress will be considered for publication by the International Maritime Economic History Association in the International Journal of Maritime History or in the accompanying series Research in Maritime History.

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**New book: The Caribbean and the Atlantic World Economy - Circuits of trade, money and knowledge, 1650-1914**

Edited by: Adrian Leonard and David Pretel

Published by: Palgrave Macmillan

Further info: <http://www.palgrave.com/page/detail/the-caribbean-and-the-atlantic-world-economy-adrian-leonard/?K=9781137432711>

## **New volume of Forum Navale**

Forum Navale no. 71, 2015

Annual publication from Swedish Society for Maritime History (Sjöhistoriska Samfundet)

Contents:

Alexandersson, Henrik & Harlitz Kern, Erika: Möte mellan kust och hav. En historiografisk undersökning av maritimhistorisk forskning kring Kattegatt-Skagerrak

Fors, Per: Skeppet Vasas kemi: Ett halvt sekel av naturvetenskaplig forskning, s 46-82.

Philippe, Bohström: Den athenska triremen 500-322 f.Kr., s 84-125.

+ Book reviews

Further info: [http://www.sjohistoriskasamfundet.se/Forum\\_navale.html](http://www.sjohistoriskasamfundet.se/Forum_navale.html)

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## **New book: How and why the Dutch fished for cod 1818-1911**

Christine Rosenørn Overgaard tells the story in English of how and why the Dutch fished for cod from 1818-1911. Cod fishing was a hook and line fishery. During the 1800s, new vessels and new gear was introduced, especially trawling along the coast in winter in late 1800s. By looking at sources not yet applied in Dutch fishing history she shows how several fishermen fishing for cod ignored these initiatives not because of lack of entrepreneurial spirit, but because of concern for the environment and the cod stock. She examines the business structure in fishing: family business with shared ownership and limited company, including sources showing the importance of social network among ship owners and fishermen. She places cod fishing business within an institutional analysis and development framework, which on the one hand emphasizes the rules the fishermen set for themselves on how, when and where to fish for cod, and on the other hand sees cod fishing as one of several businesses in Dutch (inter)national politics. She illustrates the consequential dilemma facing the ship owners and fishermen when deciding on

a profitable or a sustainable business, providing an alternative theory on growth in business, indicating new approaches to current cod fishing.

Available at: <http://en.aup.nl/books/9789085550891-eeen-spiering-uitwerpen-om-eeen-kabeljauw-te-vangen.html>

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### **CFP: Working group on Maritime Labour History**

1st CONFERENCE OF THE EUROPEAN LABOUR HISTORY NETWORK (ELHN). 14 - 16 December 2015, Torino/Turin (Italy)

ELNH Working Group Maritime Labour History - Call For Papers

Crews and Dockers

Organizers: Enric Garcia (Universitat de Barcelona) and Jordi Ibarz (Universitat de Barcelona)

Maritime industries may have different faces, but all of them have at least one point in common: cargo. Everything is linked to it: ships, ports and infrastructures, institutions, companies, etc., and obviously those who handle the cargo, on board and ashore. Our aim is to analyze the labour relations that make maritime economies possible, focusing on the relationship between two collectives: seamen and dockers. We call for papers on labour relations, contract and payment methods, labour conditions, professional categories, skills, professional qualification and de-skilling processes, hierarchy and discipline, guilds and trade unions, training, the making of seamen and dockers as a working group, relationship between both groups, the impact of globalization in the shipping industry on this professional groups, etc. We propose a cross-period approach to seamen and longshoremen, up to the latest transformations undergone in the maritime economies after containerization.

There is an extensive bibliography on maritime labour. However, despite significant efforts by historians, some peripheral areas have been neglected. Any contribution will be welcome, but especially those focused on the Mediterranean Europe and, in general, on the Global South.

The ELHN Working Group on Maritime Labour History invites you to participate in this conference in order to present and to share the results of your ongoing research, and also as an opportunity to meet other colleagues working in the same field.

To take part in the debate, participants have to propose a subject (400 words at most) to the co-organizers, members of the Research Group on Labour History “Work, Institutions and Gender”, Barcelona University ([www.ub.edu/tig](http://www.ub.edu/tig))

Enric Garcia: [garciade@telefonica.net](mailto:garciade@telefonica.net)

Jordi Ibarz: [jordi.ibarz@ub.edu](mailto:jordi.ibarz@ub.edu)

The papers can be submitted in English or Spanish, but please take into consideration that the official language of the conference is English and presentations should be in English.

Deadline for submission: 30 June 2015

Deadline for accepted papers: 1 November 2015

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### **Invitation: Join Working Group on Maritime Labour History**

European Labour History Network – ELHN Working Group on Maritime Labour History

The founding meeting of the European Labour History Network (ELHN) took place at the International Institute of Social History (IISH) on 12 October 2013. The scholars who gathered in Amsterdam felt the need to increase the cooperation among labour history scholars, share knowledge and (digital) material, create a platform for future collective research, and organize conferences and seminars. The Network will primarily include Europe-based scholars (professors, post-doc and PhD researchers, post-graduate or students), but will also seek to connect with scholars based outside Europe.

In the last twenty years Maritime History has experienced an innovative development, but, as a matter of fact, work and workers had been usually neglected. Few areas (i.e. docks and dockers) had received full attention from

scholars. In addition, although a number of scholars and specialist do research on this field, there is a lack of coordination between them and, moreover, between researchers in each area. Thus, merchant shipping or fisheries are studied commonly as a separate body disconnected from the rest of the maritime sectors. We propose to look ashore and offshore with a broad view

On the other hand, maritime economies are essentially international, and so are some of the labour characteristics. Maritime industries had, in turn, a strategic role in the national economies and in national defense as well through different instrument of register, conscription and enlistment. Thus, maritime labour has developed singular features over ages. Maritime labour history should be studied and analyzed in order to incorporate it to the rest of literature on labour history.

Maritime industries can be divided in four broad areas, linked between them and whose frontiers are sometimes unclear and should be viewed as a whole: Merchant marine (coastal and ocean going navigation, shipping industry, etc.); Fishing industries (coastal and deep sea fishing, tuna traps, whaling, canning industries, etc.); Shipbuilding and ship repair industries; and cargo loading and unloading.

The history of maritime labour includes a number of topics that can be discussed: labour relations, contract and payment methods, labour conditions, professional categories, skills, qualification and decualification processes, health and safety, welfare, intervention of the State, hierarchy and discipline, guilds and trade unions, permeability between sectors, identities, etc. From a European approach, comparative studies are needed and should be encouraged.

The ELHN Working Group on Maritime Labour History has different goals. We want to promote cross-period research in this field. We also intend to inform the research community about ongoing research, resources, workshops and conferences. Furthermore, we aim to exchange information and knowledge between scholars devoted to this area. Finally, we will promote joint projects, seminars and other form of meetings.

If you would like to be involved in the Working Group Maritime Labour History, please send an e-mail to co-organizers Dr. Enric Garcia: [garciade@telefonica.net](mailto:garciade@telefonica.net) or Dr. Jordi Ibarz: [jordi.ibarz@ub.ed](mailto:jordi.ibarz@ub.ed)

## **CFP: The Environmental Histories of Ports and Ocean Trade.**

The Centre for Port and Maritime History at the University of Liverpool, UK hosts an annual interdisciplinary conference, with a different theme each year. In 2012 we invited colleagues to talk on Port City Lives, in 2013 our topic was The Otherness of Port Cities, and in 2014 we discussed Vectors. We are delighted to invite submissions for our 2015 conference on The Environmental Histories of Ports and Ocean Trade.

The waterfront of the great port city of Liverpool is still dotted with huge warehouses that were once dedicated to the oceanic trade in a wide variety of different natural products; from rice and sugar to bananas and cotton. They are testament to profoundly important commodity trades that encircled the world, helping to establish Liverpool as a leading commercial metropolis of the British Empire. The 4th annual Port City Lives conference, organized by the Centre for Port and Maritime History and to be held in Liverpool 18th-19th September 2015, will reflect on the theme of “The Environmental Histories of Ports and Ocean Trade.”

Further info: <http://royalhistsoc.org/calendar/cfp-the-environmental-histories-of-ports-and-ocean-trade-deadline-30-june-2015/>

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## **New books**

Marie-Christine MICHAUD, Philippe HRODEJ (dir.), *Entre mer et ciel. Le voyage transatlantique de l'Ancien au Nouveau monde (XVIe-XXIe siècle)*, Rennes, PUR, 2015, 180 pages. ISBN : 978-2-7535-3700-2

Further info: <http://www.pur-editions.fr/detail.php?idOuv=3798>

Caroline LE MAO, *Les villes portuaires maritimes dans la France Moderne*, Paris, Armand Colin, 2015, 256 pages. ISBN-10 : 2200278209 / ISBN-13: 978-22002278205

Further info: <http://www.armand-colin.com/les-villes-portuaires-maritimes-dans-la-france-moderne-xvie-xviii-siecle-9782200278205>

Daniel FAGET, Myriam STERNBERG, *Pêches méditerranéennes. Origines et mutations. Protohistoire-XXIe siècle*, Karthala, 2015, 243 p. ISBN : 978-2-8111-1238-7

Further info: <http://ccj.cnrs.fr/spip.php?article1638>

Christian BORDE and Éric ROULET (ed.), *Les Journaux de bord, XIVE-XXIe siècle*, Aix-la-Chapelle, Shaker Verlag, 2015.

Further info: <http://crhael.univ-littoral.fr/?p=424>

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## **Ocean Yearbook vol. 29 out now**

Contents:

Awni Behnam, “The Nexus of Ocean Trade and Climate Change: A Review Essay”

Jay L. Batongbacal, “Extended Continental Shelf Claims in the South China Sea: Implications for Future Maritime Boundary Delimitations”

Nuwan Peiris, “Arctic Sunrise from ITLOS: The Arctic Surprise and in Search of a Balanced Order”

Karen N. Scott, “Engineering the ‘Mis-Anthropocene’: International Law, Ethics and Geoengineering”

Peter Luttmann, “Ice-Covered Areas under the Law of the Sea Convention: How Extensive are Canada’s Coastal State Powers in the Arctic?”

Anna Antonova, “Reforming European Union Participation in Fisheries Management and Conservation on the High Seas”

Mary Ann Palma-Robles, “Tightening the Net: The Legal Link between Illegal, Unreported and Unregulated Fishing and Transnational Crime under International Law”

Cheryle Hislop and Julia Jabour, “Quality Counts: High Seas Marine Protected Areas in the Southern Ocean”

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Ofelia Pérez Montero; Pedro Aníbal Beatón Soler; José Abelardo Planas Fajardo; Isabel Poveda Santana and Mirka Morales Hierrezuelo, “Gender Approach in the Integrated Coastal Zone Management Program at Sevilla, Cuba”

Godwin Eli Kwadzo Dzah, “Re-conceptualizing Environmental Governance in Ghana’s Offshore Oil and Gas Development”

Meinhard Doelle, “Offshore Renewable Energy Governance in Nova Scotia: A Case Study of Tidal Energy in the Bay of Fundy”

Sarah McDonald and David L. Vander Zwaag, “Renewable Ocean Energy and the International Law and Policy Seascape: Global Currents, Regional Surges”

Martin Jes Iversen; René Taudal Poulsen; Henrik Sornn-Friese and Stig Tenold, “The Role of National Shipping Policy: A Scandinavian Perspective on Shipping Policies in a Global Economy”

Nengye Liu, “China’s Law and Practice as a Coastal State for the Prevention of Vessel-Source Pollution”

Joseph Anthony Loot, “Implementing the Maritime Labour Convention, 2006 in the Philippines: Rules, Organizations and Prospects”

Dikdik Mohamad Sodik, “The Indonesian Legal Framework on Navigational Aids, Shipping Telecommunications and Ocean Shipping Lanes for Navigational Safety in the Straits of Malacca and Singapore”

Johanna Mohamad Yliskylä-Peuralahti; Daria Gritsenko and Jenna Viertola, “Corporate Social Responsibility and Quality Governance in Shipping”

Andreas Zink, “The IMO’s Ballast Water Management Convention of 2004: A Decade of Evolution and Challenges”

+ Book Reviews

Available on: <http://booksandjournals.brillonline.com/content/journals/22116001>

The PortExecutive Seminar is a two-day executive training program exploring challenges faced by port managers and regulators. Following four successful editions in Greece, France, Belgium and Naples, the 2015 edition heads to North Europe, in Copenhagen, Denmark.

The seminar provides port and port-related professionals an in-depth, authoritative analysis of the port competitive environment; port governance, private-public partnership and port supply chains brought to you by leading academic experts and practitioners.

Join a unique series of interactive sessions involving a mixture of decision-makers, the highly experienced PortEconomics team and industry representatives (shipping lines and port authorities), who will update you on developments in the port world and inform your future professional activities.

Who should attend?

Managers and staff of private and public bodies involved in port management, operation, planning and development. Private consultants interested in developing a portfolio of port projects.

Venue and Dates: Copenhagen, Denmark, October 8-9, 2015

Further info: <http://www.porteconomics.eu/the-portexecutive-seminar-2015/detailed-programme>

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## **New book: International seafarers and transnationalism in the twenty-first century**

By Helen Sampson

Publisher: Manchester University Press

Winner, 2014 BBC Radio 4's Thinking Allowed inaugural award for ethnography, in association with the British Sociological Association.

This ethnographic account of seafarers considers issues of transnationalism in the twenty-first century and discusses the detailed life experiences of migrant workers in this context. It argues for a consideration of the social space available to

transnational migrant workers and suggests that the transnational experiences of migrants may be more likely to involve exclusion and alienation than an expansion of social space as a result of bi-location in more than one community.

Based upon original qualitative research in three different settings, the book, now available in paperback, draws upon voyages undertaken by the author on five different working cargo ships. It describes the situation of seafarers from Cape Verde and Ghana searching for work in northern Germany and considers the perspectives of women married to Indian seafarers resident in Goa and Mumbai.

This highly readable book will be of interest to readers from a variety of disciplines who are interested in ethnography, particularly in the fields of social sciences and humanities who are interested in issues of migration, transnationalism, work, the shipping industry and globalisation. It will also appeal to individuals with a connection to, or an interest in, the merchant navy.

Available at: <http://www.manchesteruniversitypress.co.uk/cgi-bin/indexer?product=9780719095535>

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### **About the IMEHA Newsletter**

The IMEHA Newsletter is published by the International Maritime Economic History Association (IMEHA) with the aim of promoting maritime history globally and strengthening collaboration between maritime researchers. Edited by the Executive Board of IMEHA, the IMEHA Newsletter features brief news on upcoming conferences, book releases, scholarships, job-announcements etc. within the field of maritime history. The Newsletter appears a couple of times per year.

All scholars who wish to make announcements to colleagues about maritime history issues are encouraged to do so through the IMEHA Newsletter. If you have news that you would like to share, please provide this by e-mail to IMEHA Executive Board Secretary René Taudal Poulsen at [rtp.ino@cbs.dk](mailto:rtp.ino@cbs.dk)

The Newsletter is also available on LinkedIn, where the IMEHA hosts a group under the name of the International Maritime Economic History Association. Scholars with an interest in the maritime world are also encouraged to sign-up for free for the LinkedIn group.

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