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EDUCATION

- 2008 PhD in Modern History, Birkbeck College, University of London
 Title of thesis: *Respectable Persuaders: the Advertising Industry and British Society, 1900-1939*. Supervisor: Frank Trentmann. Accepted without changes.
 Winner of the Association of Business History Coleman Prize for the best dissertation in British business history in 2009

The thesis focused on the emergence of an advertising industry in Britain, vis-à-vis the threat of American agencies entering the UK market and the hostile cultural climate the industry had to operate in. The rise of this service industry is studied from a marketing historical and organizational theory point-of-view. I argue that the interwar 'marketing revolution' could only take place because of the advertising industry's ability to acquire social and cultural capital. This quest for professional legitimacy influenced the structures of agency competition for clients and consumers: what had been a conglomeration of space salesmen in 1900 became an efficient and competitive service industry only thirty years later.

- 2000 M.A. in Modern History and the History of Science, University of Jena. Title of MA thesis: *Alexander Mitscherlich and the 'Conservative Revolution': on the persistence of concepts in German intellectual history*. Supervisor: Lutz Niethammer

- 1995 Abitur (High School), Johann Wolfgang von Goethe Gymnasium Weimar

ACADEMIC POSITIONS

- Since 2010 Associate Professor at Department of Business Humanities & Law, Copenhagen Business School, Denmark
- 2005-2009 Lecturer at School of Business and Management, Queen Mary College, University of London, United Kingdom
- 2004-2005 Lecturer at Henley Business School, University of Reading, United Kingdom (temporary position)

WORK EXPERIENCE

- 2003-2004 Part-time Research Support Assistant at the Centre for Energy Policy and Technology, Imperial College London, United Kingdom. <https://www.imperial.ac.uk/icept>
- 2002 Part-time Administrator for the AHRB/ESRC Cultures of Consumption Research Programme, Birkbeck College, University of London, United Kingdom. <http://www.consume.bbk.ac.uk/>
- 2001 Internship in market research department, Leo Burnett advertising agency, Frankfurt/Main, Germany. <http://www.leoburnett.de/>
- 2001 Internship at MMK Public Relations company, working for Lego, Absolut Vodka, and Philip Morris, in Hamburg, Germany. <http://www.mmk-pr.de/>
- 1999-2000 Student assistant for a team of economists at the Max-Planck-Institute for Research into Economic Systems Jena University, Germany. Main contact: Prof. Oliver Volckart (now at London School of Economics). <http://www.econ.mpg.de/english/>

PUBLICATIONS

Journal Articles

1. “Die europäische Zivilisation - Idee und Praxis. Eine Sommerschule des Zentrums für Vergleichende Geschichte Europas, September 2002”, in: Comparativ, Vol. 12 (2002), No. 3, pp. 159-162.
2. “They do it with mirrors: advertising and British Cold War consumer politics”, in: Contemporary British History, Vol. 19, No. 2 (June 2005), pp. 133-50.
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4. “Ernest Dichter (1907 – 1991) and Motivation Research: an international perspective”, in: Medien und Zeit, Vol. 20, No. 4 (December 2005), pp. 40-9.
5. “‘Culture’ and the limits of innovation in marketing research: Ernest Dichter, motivation studies and psychoanalytic consumer research in Great Britain, 1950-1970”, in: Management & Organizational History, Vol. 2, No. 3 (2007), pp. 219-36.
6. “Creativity, capital and tacit knowledge: the Crawford agency and British advertising in the interwar years”, in: Journal of Cultural Economy, Vol. 1, No. 2 (2008), pp. 181-97.

7. “Discovering the consumer: market research, product innovation and the creation of brand loyalty in Britain and the United States in the interwar years”, in: Journal of Macromarketing, Vol. 29, No. 1 (March 2009), pp. 8-20 (Most frequently read article in the Journal of Macromarketing in 2009).
8. “What was advertising? The invention, rise, demise, and disappearance of advertising concepts in nineteenth- and twentieth-century Europe and America”, in: Business and Economic History Online, Vol. 7 (2009). <http://www.h-net.org/~business/bhcweb/publications/BEHonline/beh.html>
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10. “Marketing, realism and reality: a plea for putting more ‘ideology’ into historical research in marketing”, in: Journal of Macromarketing, Vol. 31, No. 1 (March 2011), pp. 105-108.
11. “The political theology of consumer sovereignty: towards an ontology of consumer society”, in: Theory, Culture & Society, Vol. 28, No. 3 (2011), pp. 106 - 129 (2011).
12. “The subsiding sizzle of advertising history: methodological and theoretical challenges in the post-advertising age”, in: Journal of Historical Research in Marketing, Vol. 3, No. 4 (2011), pp. 528 - 548.
13. “The market order as metaphysical loot: theology and the contested legitimacy of consumer capitalism”, in: Organization, Vol. 19, No. 3 (2012), pp. 78-94.
14. “What is an archive – and where is it? Why business historians need a constructive theory of the archive“, in: Business Archives, No. 105 (November 2012), pp. 1-9.
15. “Writing the history of advertising for a post-advertising age: historiographical reflections, methodological challenges, and theoretical opportunities”, in: Journal of Macromarketing, Vol. 32, No. 4 (2012), p. 447-448.
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17. “From Fordist to Creative Economies: the de-Americanization of European Advertising Cultures since the 1960s”, in: European Review of History, Vol. 20, No. 5 (October 2013), pp. 859–879.
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23. "Bruce Barton and the Economic Theology of American 'Big Business'", in: Entreprises et Histoire (special issue on 'Entreprises et Religions'), No. 81 (December 2015), pp. 143-146.
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25. "Theorising Narrative in Business History", in: Business History, Vol. 59, No. 7-8 (2017), pp. 1155-1175 (with Mads Mordhorst).
26. "Magic towns: creating the consumer fetish in market research test sites", in: Research in Consumer Behavior, Vol. 20 (2019), pp. 121-135.
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52. “Der grosse Verführer?” (pp. 13-30) and “Ernest Dichter motiviert Grossbritannien. Oder: wie der Kalte Krieg eine ‘amerikanische’ Marktforschungstechnik etwas ‘englischer’ machte” (pp. 218-232), in: Ernest Dichter, Doyen der Verführer: Zum 100. Geburtstag des Vaters der Motivforschung. Vienna: Verlag Mucha, 2007.
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66. "Managing the unmanageable: the professionalisation of market and consumer research in postwar Europe", in: Ralph Jessen, Lydia Langer (eds.), Transformations of Retailing in Europe after 1945. Aldershot: Ashgate, 2012, pp. 163-178.
67. "Consumers, Markets and Research: the Role of Political Rhetoric and the Social Sciences in the Engineering of British and American Consumer Society, 1920-1960", in: Kerstin Brückweh et al. (eds.), Engineering Society: the Role of the Human and the Social Sciences in Modern Societies, 1880-1980. London: Palgrave, 2012, pp. 252-272.
68. "Advertising, emotions, and 'hidden persuaders': the making of Cold-War consumer culture in Britain, 1940 – 1960", in: Annette Vowinckel, Marcus M. Payk, Thomas Lindenberger (eds.), Cold War cultures: perspectives on Eastern and Western European societies. New York: Berghahn Books, 2012, pp. 172-190. (Republished as paperback edition in 2014).
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72. "Putting consumers' bodies to work: The role of consumer biometrics and measurement devices in the performance of markets for advertising communications", in: Detlev Zwick and Sammy Bonsu (eds.), Proceedings of the 38th Annual Macromarketing Conference. Toronto, 2013, pp. 238-260. ISBN 2168-1465.
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116. Review of Kathleen Franz, “Tinkering: consumers reinvent the early automobile”, Philadelphia 2005, in: Business History, Vol. 50, No. 3 (2008), pp. 398-400.
117. Review of Richard Tilly (ed.), “Economic History Yearbook: Vertrauen/Trust”, Vol. 2005/1, Berlin 2005, in: Business History, Vol. 50, No. 4 (2008), pp. 561-3.
118. Review of Subhabrata Bobby Banerjee, “Corporate Social Responsibility: the good, the bad and the ugly”, Cheltenham 2007, in: Journal of International Management, Vol. 15, No. 1 (March 2009), pp. 118-19.
119. Review of Elspeth Brown, “The corporate eye: photography and the rationalization of American commercial culture, 1884-1929”, Baltimore 2005, in: Business History, Vol. 51, No. 2 (March 2009), pp. 302-5.

120. Review of Gerulf Hirt, “Verkannte Propheten? Zur “Expertenkultur” (west-) deutscher Werbekommunikatoren bis zur Rezession 1966/67”, Leipzig 2013, in: H-Soz-und-Kult (e-journal: <http://hsozkult.geschichte.hu-berlin.de/rezensionen>), 2 May 2014.
121. Review of Sean Nixon, “Hard sell: advertising, affluence and transatlantic relations, c. 1951-69”, Manchester 2013, in: Contemporary British History, Vol. 29, No. 1 (2015), p. 151-154.
122. Review of Eugene McCarragher, “The Enchantments of Mammon: How Capitalism Became the Religion of Modernity”, Cambridge, MA 2019, in: *Business History Review*, Vol. 94, No. 2 (2020), pp. 439-442.
123. Review of Tom Boland and Ray Griffin, “The Reformation of Welfare: the New Faith of the Labour Market”, Bristol 2021, in: *Journal of Economics, Theology and Religion*, Vol. 2, No. 1 (2022). Online: [Review of The Reformation of Welfare: The New Faith of the Labour Market – Journal of Economics, Theology and Religion \(j-etr.org\)](#)

CONFERENCE PAPERS AND PRESENTATIONS

1. Leipzig University, 82nd Annual Conference of the German Society for the History of Medicine, Sciences and Technology, September 24 - 27 1999: “Mit den Waffen Old Shatterhands im Kampfe für Darwin - Ernst Haeckels Expeditionen als Arbeitspraxis und Selbstdarstellung”
2. Postgraduate and Postdoctoral Symposium at the Max-Planck-Institute for the History of Science Berlin, January 22 2000: “Experimental Body - Experimenters’ Body: Alexander von Humboldts ‘Versuche über die gereizte Muskel- und Nervenfasern’ (1797)”
3. Seminar of the Department of History at the University of Jena, April 19 2000: “Alexander Mitscherlich und die ‘Konservative Revolution’” (summary of the research results of my M.A. thesis)
4. Conference “Portraiture and Scientific Identity”, National Portrait Gallery London, June 23 - 24 2000: “Portraiture as Scientific Argumentation - Ernst Haeckel and his Portraits of Goethe, Lamarck and Darwin”
5. Postgraduate and Postdoctoral Symposium at the Max-Planck-Institute for the History of Science Berlin, January 27 2001: Discussion of Martin Lengwiler’s paper on ‘Heuristics of uncertainty: risk communication in twentieth-century accident and health prevention’
6. Workshop “History of Propaganda as Cultural History”, Department of History at the University of Vienna (Austria), November 16 - 18 2001: “Die ‘Neue Mitte’ oder: Wahlkampf als Produkteinführung. Die Bedeutung der Begriffsarbeit für den sozialdemokratischen Machtwechsel 1998”

7. Graduate Student Workshop “The Rise and Impact of the Social Sciences”, Centre for European Studies, Harvard University, April 10 - 12 2002: “Discovering Consumer’s Brain: Attention, Consumption and the Emergence of Advertising as Social Technique”
8. Summer School of the Centre for Comparative European History, Free University Berlin, “Die europäische Zivilisation – Idee und Praxis”, September 1 - 8 2002: “An all-consuming Island: Advertising and the Construction of the Consumer in Britain, 1919-1939”
9. Conference “Culture and International History II”, Leucorea Foundation, University of Wittenberg, December 18 - 20 2002: “Who said ‘Americanisation’? The Case of twentieth- century Advertising and Mass Marketing reconsidered”
10. Conference “Psyche der Schrift - Medialität des Menschen”, Bauhaus University Weimar, January 31 – February 2 2003: “Die Psyche der Schrift: Werbetyppographie, Massenpsychologie und Konsum, 1914 – 1945”
11. Work in Progress Seminar Term 2002/03, Birkbeck College, February 21 2003: “Selling Modernity: Advertising and the Making of British Consumer Culture, 1914-1945”
12. Workshop “Kaufland Germany? Retailing and Distribution in Historical Perspective 1500-2000”, University of Wolverhampton, March 12 2003: “Did they stock Modernity? German Middle-class Shopkeepers, the Department Store Problem and the Rise of Fascism in Germany”
13. Young Author’s Forum at Leipzig Book Fair, final book presentation “Anatomie des Machtwechsels”; Discussion with Alexander Roth, M.A. and Dr. Rainer Gries about new approaches to the history of politics and advertising (“Neue Wege zur Geschichte von Werbung und Politik”), March 21 2003
14. Postgraduate Seminar (Summer-Term 72003), University of Essex, April 24 2003: “Selling Modernity: Advertising and the Making of British Consumer Culture, 1914-1945”
15. 22nd Annual Conference of the European Society for the History of Human Sciences, University of York, August 29 - September 2 2003: “Of laboratory mice and salesmen: the history of early twentieth-century advertising psychology from the business history perspective”
16. Conference “Britain and the Culture of the Cold War”, Institute for Contemporary British History, University of London, September 12 - 13 2003: “Experts of enduring freedom: the 1951 London International Advertising Conference in the light of the Cold War”
17. Seminar Series “Psy-Studies”, Department of History and Philosophy of Science, University of Cambridge, November 19 2003: “Hidden Persuaders? Early twentieth-century advertising psychology from a business history point of view”

18. Conference “Emotional Codes and Affective Expressiveness in Modern Dictatorships – Rausch und Diktatur II”, Humboldt University Berlin, December 11 - 13 2003: “Controlling the raptured horde? Market research, advertising and the steering of the consumer in NS-Germany”
19. Social History Society Annual Conference, University of Rouen (France), January 8 - 10 2004: “Containment via edutainment: the British advertising industry’s reaction to the rise of consumer movements in the US and UK, 1930-1960”
20. History of Psychology Research Seminars, History of Psychology Centre (British Psychological Society), February 18 2004: “Selling modernity: advertising and the making of British consumer culture, 1914-1945”
21. Economic History Society Annual Conference, Royal Holloway College, University of London, April 2 - 4 2004: “Containment via edutainment: the British advertising industry’s reaction to the rise of consumer movements in the US and UK, 1930-1960”
22. 9th Annual Conference of the History Section of the German Psychological Society (DGP), University of Gießen (Germany), April 5 2004: “Labormäuse im Warenhaus? Die Geschichte der Werbepsychologie des frühen zwanzigsten Jahrhunderts aus einer wirtschaftshistorischen Perspektive”
23. Workshop “Mass consumption and the development of the modern mass consumer in twentieth-century Britain”, University of Reading, Centre for International Business History, May 21 2004: “An American invasion? Reassessing the institutions and cultures of British advertising in the twentieth century”
24. Conference “Crosstown Traffic: Anglo-American Cultural Exchange since 1865”, University of Warwick, July 4 - 6 2004: “An American invasion? Reassessing the institutions and cultures of British advertising in the twentieth century”
25. Annual Conference of the Committee for the History of Retailing and Distribution (CHORD) “Buyer Beware: the business, politics and pleasures of commerce”, University of Wolverhampton, September 15 - 16 2004: “The pleasures and pains of persuasion: representations of advertising in English fiction, 1920s-1950s”
26. Social History Society Annual Conference, Trinity College Dublin, January 7 - 10 2005: “Sampling citizens and consumers: the emergence of market research as a professional practice in the United Kingdom, 1920-1960”
27. Workshop “America in the British Imagination”, University of Warwick, May 6 2005: “From Barnum to ‘Organization Man’: images of American advertising practices in the United Kingdom, 1900 – 1950”
28. Conference “Taking stock: the Co-operative Movement in British history”, People’s History Museum Manchester, May 13 - 14 2005: “Innovation, modernisation and “consumerism”: the contribution of the Co-operative movement to the making of British advertising culture, 1890s – 1950s”

29. Association of Business Historians Annual Conference, University of Glasgow, May 27 - 28 2005: "The marketing of "Marketing": competitive strategies of advertising service agencies in Britain, 1920-1950s"
30. Centre for Contemporary British History Summer Conference "The History of the Media", Institute of Historical Research, London, June 29 - July 1 2005: "Digging their own grave? British advertising agencies and the introduction of commercial television in the United Kingdom, 1950-1960"
31. Ninth Annual Conference of the European Business History Association, Johann-Wolfgang-Goethe Universität Frankfurt/Main, September 1 - 4 2005, Session 4 B: European Integration: "Nation vs. corporation: branding and corporate design of British Petroleum in the United Kingdom and in Continental Europe, 1918 - 1939"
32. Annual Conference of the Committee for the History of Retailing and Distribution (CHORD), University of Wolverhampton, September 14 - 15 2005: "Nation vs. corporation: branding and corporate design of British Petroleum in the United Kingdom and in Continental Europe, 1918 - 1939"
33. Conference "Serving consumers? The emergence of consumerism and the rise of modern consumer industries in the 20th century", Centre for International Business History, Reading University, October 14 - 16 2005: "Classes to masses: the rise of market research and the targeting of working-class consumers in interwar Britain"
34. International Ernest Dichter Symposium, University of Vienna (Austria), December 1 - 2 2005: "Ernest Dichter's reception in Great Britain: Cold War fears and the 'anglicisation' of 'American' motivation research, 1950s-1970s"
35. Annual Conference of the German Society for Communication Research (DGPK) "Theories and Methods in Studying the History of Communications", University of Vienna (Austria), January 20 - 21 2006: "Europe - Atlantic - America: comparative approaches to the history of advertising"
36. History of Psychology Research Seminars, Centre for the History of Psychology (British Psychological Society, London), February 1 2006: "Motivational Research in Great Britain: how the Cold War helped 'anglicise' an 'American' market and consumer research technique, 1950-1970"
37. Workshop "Company magazines, work and organisation: a historical analysis of the rise of the company journal", Queen Mary University of London, March 15 2006: "Inventing a profession: trade journals, trade exhibitions and the professionalisation of the British advertising industry, 1890s-1930s"
38. Annual Conference of the Economic History Society, University of Reading, March 31 - April 2 2006: "Classes to masses: how advertising agencies responded to the challenges of the mass market in interwar Britain"

39. Annual Conference of the Association of Business Historians, Queen Mary University of London, 17 – 18 June 2006: “Consumer voice and brand loyalty: the uses of market research at Lever and J. Walter Thompson in Britain, 1920-1939”
40. Annual Conference of the European Business History Conference, Copenhagen Business School, 17 – 18 August 2006: “Consumer research *as* marketing innovation: the case of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency and the Lever soap conglomerate in the United Kingdom, 1918-1939”
41. Annual Conference of the British Academy of Management, Belfast, 12 – 14 September 2006: “‘Culture’ and the limits of innovation in marketing research: Ernest Dichter, motivation studies and psychoanalytic consumer research in Great Britain, ca. 1950s-1970s” (*Winner of the “Best Paper Award” in the Management and Business History track*)
42. Annual Conference of the Committee for the History of Retailing and Distribution (CHORD), University of Wolverhampton, September 20 - 21 2005: “From ‘push’ to ‘pull’? The uneasy relationship between the advertising industry and the shopkeeper in Britain, ca. 1900-1950”
43. CRESC Workshop “Rethinking Affluence: Socio-Cultural Change in Britain, c. 1950-2000”, University of Manchester, September 20 – 21 2006: “Power to ‘consumers’ or ‘the people’? American and British advertising agencies conceptualize affluence in post-war Britain”
44. Cultures of Consumption Research Programme, Young Researchers’ Workshop, Birkbeck College, December 7 – 8, 2006: “Who controls brands? How ‘consumerism’ undermined the cultural authority of advertising agencies”
45. Workshop “Hearts and Minds: the Ethos of Commercial and Political Advocacy in Twentieth-century Britain”, Queen Mary University of London, April 14, 2007: “Death of the salesmen: the changing self-concept of advertising practitioners in Britain, 1890s-1960s”
46. Workshop “Reassessing the mark: a historical view of trademarks and British competitiveness”, Queen Mary University London, 11 May 2007, “Are fictitious values good for us? British reflections on brands and branding, 1900-1960”
47. 13th Conference on the Historical Analysis and Research in Marketing (CHARM), Duke University (North Carolina), May 17 – 20, 2007, “Consumer Voice and Brand Loyalty: Lever, J. Walter Thompson and the Rise of Market Research in Britain, 1918-1939” (*Winner of the Stanley C. Hollander “Best Paper Award”*)
48. 5th Critical Management Studies Conference, University of Manchester, July 11–13 2007: “Advertising’s other: consumer attitude surveys and the cultural repertoires of marketing”
49. CRESC Annual Conference “Re-Thinking Cultural Economy”, University of Manchester, September 5 – 7 2007: “Creativity, tacit knowledge and business strategy: W. S. Crawford advertising agency, 1920-1960”

50. Annual Conference of the British Academy of Management, Warwick University, September 11 – 13 2007: “‘Holism’ and ‘Organism’ in the management and marketing thought of Peter Drucker and Ernest Dichter, or: how the ‘Germanic’ thinking of two Jewish emigrants helped ‘Americanize’ the world”
51. European Business History Association Annual Conference, University of Geneva 13 – 15 September 2007: “Actor-Network Theory or ‘Americanization’? Comments on papers on the history of the European fashion industries”
52. Workshop “Conceptualising the Political Public”, Centre for History and Economics, King’s College, Cambridge University, September 25 – 26 2007: “Sampling citizens and consumers: the emergence of market research as a professional practice in the United Kingdom, 1920-1960”
53. Design History Research Centre Seminar Series, University of Brighton, 15 January 2008: “Creativity, Tacit Knowledge, Business Strategy: the W. S. Crawford Advertising Agency, 1920-1960”
54. European Social Science History Conference, University of Lisbon, 26 – 29 February 2008: “Professionalisation, ‘Americanisation’ and the cult of rationality in an age of extremes: changing practices and identities in British advertising communication, 1900-1940”
55. Department of Modern History, Birmingham University, Departmental Research Seminar, 12 March 2008: “Motivational research in Great Britain: (psycho)analysing consumers during the Cold War, 1950-1970”
56. Social History Society Annual Conference, University of Rotterdam, 27 – 29 March 2008: “‘A moment of triumph in the history of the free mind’? How the introduction of commercial television failed the public and undermined the competitiveness of British advertising”
57. Copenhagen Business School, Centre for Business History Seminar Series, 17 April 2008: “Consumer Attitudes to Advertising in Britain, 1900-1960: a New Model for Marketing Historians?”
58. Conference “Numbers, norms and the people: statistics and the public sphere in modern Britain, 1750 – 2000”, Oxford Brookes University, 5 – 6 September 2008: “Power to ‘consumers’ or ‘the people’? The conceptualization of affluence and ‘good society’ in British and American market research, 1920-1960”
59. Conference “Engineering Society: the Scientification of the Social in Comparative Perspective, 1880 to 1990”, Humanities Research Institute of the University of Sheffield, 20 – 22 November 2008: “The ‘consumer jury’: historical origins, theoretical implications and social consequences of a marketing myth”
60. Social History Society Annual Conference, Warwick University, 3 – 5 April 2009: “Defending the legitimacy of the multitude: Mark Abrams and the politics of market research in the United Kingdom, 1920 – 1980”

61. Queen Mary University of London Workshop on Business History in Global Business Schools, 15 May 2009: “Business History and Marketing”
62. 14th Conference on the Historical Analysis and Research in Marketing (CHARM), University of Leicester, May 29-31 2009: “The ‘Consumer Jury’: Historical Origins and Social Consequences of a Marketing Myth” (*Winner of the Stanley C. Hollander “Best Paper Award”*)
63. European Business History Association and Business History Conference Annual Meeting, Bocconi University Milan, 11 – 13 June 2009: “What was Advertising? The Invention, Rise, Demise and Disappearance of Advertising Concepts in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-century Europe and America”
64. Queen Mary University of London workshop on “Beyond Chandler – Intellectual Impulses for Business and Management History Tomorrow”, 26 June 2009: “Karl Polanyi: Using Anthropology to Contest the Meta-Narrative Supremacy of Chandlerian Business History”
65. Association of Business Historians Annual Conference, University of Liverpool, 3 – 5 July 2009: “Advertising Agencies and the making of London as “creative city”, 1890 – 1990”
66. Management History Research Group, York Business School, 23 – 24 July 2009: “Defending the legitimacy of the multitude: Mark Abrams and the politics of market research in the United Kingdom, 1920 – 1980”
67. Conference “Retailing in Europe after 1945”, University of Cologne, Department of History, 3 – 5 September 2009: “Managing the unmanageable: the professionalisation of consumer research in post-war Europe”
68. Workshop “Understanding Markets: Information, Institutions and History”, Hagley Museum and Library and German Historical Institute, 30 – 31 October 2009, Wilmington (Delaware): “How do states understand markets and consumers? The uses of market research in British government departments and in the public sector, 1920 – 1940”
69. Business Archives Council Annual Conference, The National Archives London, 24 November 2009: “Funding research in business history: the Business Archives Council Bursary for Business History Research”
70. Centre for Business History Seminar Series, Copenhagen Business School, 8 April 2010: “Seeing like a Competitor: the Emergence of Market and Consumer Research in Britain, 1920-1950”
71. EIASM 1st Interdisciplinary Market Studies Workshop, Stockholm School of Economics, Sweden, 3 – 4 June 2010: “Of ‘Christall Mirrors’ and ‘Barometers’: Audience Measurement Systems and the Historical-Ontological Trajectories of the Market for Attention”

72. European Conference of the Association for Consumer Research, Royal Holloway University of London, 1 – 3 July 2010: “Ernest Dichter, Motivation Research and the Making of the Disembedded Consumer, 1939 – 1965”
73. Association of Business Historians Annual Conference, York University, 16 – 17 July 2010: “Brands, Social Relations, and Consumers: new Competition and the Invention of Emotional Branding in Britain, 1950-1965”
74. Annual Conference of the European Business History Association, University of Glasgow, 26 – 28 July 2010: “The State as Market Researcher: How the Consumer Perspective Transformed the Public Sphere in Britain, 1926-1939”
75. 6th Annual Conference of the ESRC Centre for Research on Socio-Cultural Change: “The Social Life of Methods”, St Hugh’ College, University of Oxford, 31 August – 3 September 2010: “‘Here I stand, I can do no other’: Consumer Research Methods and their Religious Ontologies, 1900 – 1950”
76. Workshop “Branding, History and Society”, organized by the “National Identity, Branding, History and the Company” Project, 4 – 5 October 2010, Copenhagen Business School: “The state and consumer culture theory: Britain, 1920-1940. Thoughts on mainstreams and alternatives”
77. Centre for Business History Seminar Series, Copenhagen Business School, 18 November 2010: “The short history and long past of neuromarketing: forays into the consumer brain in Germany and the United States, 1930-1960”
78. Conference “Neurosociety: What is it with the brain these days?”, Saïd Business School, University of Oxford, 7-8 December 2010: “Advertising research and the modelling of consumers: the long past and short history of neuromarketing, 1900-1960”
79. Departmental Seminar, Marketing Group, Stockholm School of Business, 10 February 2011: “Feedback loops, market democracy, or organizational legitimacy? Towards a meta-theory of market and consumer research”
80. Social History Society Annual Conference, Manchester, 12 – 14 April 2011: “The politics of enjoyment: what did postwar British television audience measurement systems actually measure?”
81. Svenska Historikermötet, Gothenburg University, 5 – 7 May, 2011. Commentator for the session: “Advertising in historical research. New opportunities and new perspectives”
82. 15th Conference on the Historical Analysis and Research in Marketing (CHARM), Quinnipiac University, Helmsley Hotel New York, May 19-22 2011: “Choice, ‘calling’, and the market as *ersatz* religion: early twentieth-century market and consumer research seen through the Weber – Merton Thesis”
83. Workshop “How’s my Feedback: the Technology and Politics of Evaluation”, Saïd Business School, University of Oxford, 28 June 2011: “Feedback, democracy

and conflicting consumption in a New York Hotel: a journey from theory to micro-study, and back”

84. Association of Business Historians Annual Conference, Henley Business School, University of Reading, 1 – 2 July 2011: “Finding a sustainable business model: from ad-hoc surveys to syndicated market research, omnibus surveys and continuous consumer panels, 1920-1960”
85. Workshop “The Invention of Choice: Historical and Theoretical Perspectives on Markets, Democracy and Power”, Copenhagen Business School, 12-13 January 2012: “The Invention of Choice: the Making of a Cognitive-Semantic Field”
86. Workshop “Boredom: Life and Work after the Experience Economy”, CBS, 12-13 April 2012: “Some meta-historical reflections on boredom”
87. “The Invention of Choice: the Making of a Cognitive-Semantic Field”, TOPOS Seminar, 10 May 2012, Saïd Business School, University of Oxford
88. EIASM 2nd Interdisciplinary Market Studies Workshop, University College Dublin, Smurfit Graduate Business School, Ireland, 7-8 June 2012: “Consumer research as market practice and the making of ‘Choice’ as a cognitive-semantic field”
89. 37th Annual Macromarketing Conference, Freie Universität Berlin, 13-16 June 2012: “Writing the history of advertising for a post-advertising age: historiographical reflections, methodological challenges and theoretical opportunities”
90. 37th Annual Macromarketing Conference, Freie Universität Berlin, 13-16 June 2012: “Consumer research as market practice and the making of ‘Choice’ as a cognitive-semantic field”
91. Association of Business Historians Annual Conference, Aston University Business School, Birmingham, 6-7 July 2012: “Does market and consumer research help managers and companies make ‘better’ decisions? A case study of Rowntree Co. in Britain (1931-1940) and the Ford Motor Company in the United States (1954-1957)”
92. 38th Annual Macromarketing Conference, Schulich School of Business, York University Toronto, 4-7 June 2013: “Putting consumers’ bodies to work: The role of consumer biometrics and measurement devices in the performance of markets for advertising communications”
93. 16th Conference on Historical Analysis and Research in Marketing (CHARM), Copenhagen Business School, 30 May-June 2 2013: “Market research and socio-political consciousness in the twentieth century”
94. 17th Annual Conference of the European Business History Association (EBHA), Uppsala University, 22-24 August 2013: “Consumer Research as Organizational

- Innovation and its Effects on New Product Development at the Ford Motor Company, 1948-1962”
95. Conference “Max Weber and China: Culture, Law and Capitalism”, SOAS, University of London, 5-6 September 2013: “Can the Market become a Religion in China? Applying Max Weber to Twenty-first Century Chinese Consumer Culture”
 96. 3rd Interdisciplinary Market Studies Workshop, Saint Maximin la Sainte Baume, France, June 5-6 2014: “Give me a Rating Scale and I will create a Market around it: Numbers, Narratives and the (Un)Making of Market Regimes in the Advertising Industry”
 97. 39th Annual Macromarketing Conference, Royal Holloway University of London, 3-6 July 2014: “The Market as Civil Religion: Macromarketing Conversations with Max Weber, Walter Benjamin and Carl Schmitt”
 98. “Market Research and Political Ideology”, Presentation at the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales Paris (EHESS), 20 May 2015. DOI: 10.13140/RG.2.1.1548.6562
 99. “The Theopolitics of Markets”, Presentation at the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales Paris (EHESS), 22 May 2015. DOI: 10.13140/RG.2.1.3645.8083
 100. 31st EGOS Colloquium, American University in Athens, 2-4 July 2015: “Data Overflow and Sacred Ignorance: an Agnotological Account of Organizing in the Market and Consumer Research Industry” DOI: 10.13140/RG.2.1.4694.3849
 101. 110th Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, University of Chicago, 22-25 August 2015: “Value Measurement Systems, Professional Narratives and the (Un)Making of Market Regimes in Twentieth-Century American Advertising” DOI: 10.13140/RG.2.1.4585.0960
 102. 4th Interdisciplinary Market Studies Workshop, University of St. Andrews, 8-10 June 2016: “The Polling Station as Market Site: Political Theology, Mundane Technology, and the Possibility of Organizing Politics as a Market”
 103. Seminar Series, Department of Marketing, Free University of Berlin, 14 June 2016: “Data Overflow and Sacred Ignorance: an Agnotological Account of Organizing in the Market and Consumer Research Sector”
 104. 28th Annual Conference of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics, Berkeley University, 24-26 June 2016: “The Polling Station as Market Site: Political Theology, Mundane Technology, and the Possibility of Organizing Politics as a Market”
 105. 20th Congress of the European Business History Society, University of Bergen, 25-27 August 2016: “A Theology of Consumer Choice: American Mainline Protestantism and the Consumer Market, ca. 1880-1950”

106. Symposium 'Holy Money- Economy as a Religion', Helsinki Collegium for Advanced Studies, 15-16 September 2016: "Theology or Religion? Economic Ordering within a Protestant Context"
107. Two-day seminar with Keith Tribe on 'The Economy of the Word', Institute of Organization Studies (IOA) at CBS, 23-24 November 2016: "Without Affection and Enthusiasm? Some minor thoughts on 'Amt' (office) and 'Büro' (office) in Weber"
108. Workshop 'The Production of Consumption', FKK Network on 'Shop, Consumer and City, Schæffergården, 5-6 December 2016: "Press 1 for Consumer Sovereignty: on the Performativity of Choice-making Devices in Market Research"
109. School of Culture and Society Seminar Series, University of Aarhus, 16 January 2017: "Capitalism as Sacralization in Action: Moral Collectives and our Current Political-Economic Order"
110. Markets and Valuation Research Cluster Seminar Series, Institute for Organization Studies (IOA), Copenhagen Business School, 19 April 2017: "The Invention of Choice: the Making of a Cognitive-Semantic Field"
111. 33rd EGOS Colloquium, 6-8 July 2017, Copenhagen Business School: "The Profane asketerion of test towns: projecting and simulating product successes and failures in a feed-forward economy"
112. Conference 'Markets, Money and the Sacred: New Perspectives on Economic Theology', Copenhagen Business School, 8-10 July 2017: "The economic theology of choice"
113. Economy & Society Summer School, University of Cork, 14-18 May 2018: "Cosmos, excess and surveillance: on the economic theology of data"
114. 5th Interdisciplinary Market Studies Workshop on "Market Situations – Situated Markets", at Copenhagen Business School, June 6-8 2018: "Middletown' in Hassloch, Germany: Inside the World's Largest Open-Air Market Simulation"
115. Aspen Institute Conference 'The Business of Teaching', Copenhagen Business School, 17-20 June 2018: "Can Theology and Economics Dance Together? Blending Theology and Business Teaching"
116. Consumer Culture Theory Conference, Southern Danish University Odense, June 28-July 1 2018: "Magic towns: creating the consumer fetish in market research test sites"
117. Workshop 'Economies of Detachment', University of Toulouse, 20-21 September 2018: "Monastic Detachment and the Sovereign Consumer"

118. DFG Priority Programme 1859 ('Experience & Expectation: Historical Foundations of Economic Behaviour) Workshop on 'Futures Past: Economic Forecasting in the 20th and 21st Century', University of Hamburg, 10-11 October 2018: "Market Atmospheres: an Alternative Genealogy of Financial Barometers"
119. Department of Economic and Social History, University of Vienna, Seminar Series, 20 November 2018, "Wozu noch? Zur Praxis- und Konzeptgeschichte des (Aus)Wählens für ein post-liberales und algorithmisches Zeitalter"
120. 30th Annual Meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE), New School for Social Research, New York, 27-29 June 2020: "The Freeport: a Market (for) Hiding from the Future"
121. 35th EGOS Colloquium, University of Edinburgh, 4-6 July 2019: "Freeports and the Arts of Detachment from Open Markets"
122. 36th EGOS Colloquium, University of Hamburg, 1-3 July 2020: "Training in the Simulacrum: Simulations of the Economy in On- and Offline Market Games"
123. 115th Annual Conference of the American Sociological Association, San Francisco, 8-11 August 2020: "Training the Market: Simulations of the Economy in Market Games"
124. Economy and Society Summer School, University of Cork, 9 March 2021: "How did we come to live in a market? A theological story"
125. 6th Interdisciplinary Market Studies Workshop, University of Grenoble, 2-4 June 2021: "Serious Gaming: Markets and Market Simulations"
126. Gender, Work and Organization Conference (GWO), University of Kent, 30 June – 2 July 2021: "Beyond Identity Politics and Pinkwash: Are Pride Parades Becoming an Integrative Civil Religion?"
127. 38th Standing Conference on Organizational Symbolism (SCOS), Copenhagen Business School, 5-6 July 2021: "Beyond Identity Politics and Pinkwash: Are Pride Parades Becoming an Integrative Civil Religion?"
128. 37th EGOS Conference, Free University of Amsterdam, 8-10 July 2021: "Secular Confessionalism and Companies as Quasi-intentional Communities"
129. Gender, Markets and Consumers Conference (GENMAC) Stockholm, 15 – 17 May 2022: "Muscular Christianity and the crisis of masculinity: an ethnographic account of branded martyrdom at Crossfit" (with Thomas Burø)
130. 16th Organization Studies Workshop Chania, Greece, 19-21 May 2022: "Discordant Temporalities and Enabling Metaphors in a Counter-Cultural Movement"

131. *Ephemera* Workshop ‘Games, Incorporated’, Malmö, Sweden, 2-3 June 2022: “Shoring up the Magic Circle: Simulation Games and new Business Pedagogies of Immunization”
132. 38th EGOS Conference, Vienna University of Economics and Business, 7-9 July 2022: “Discordant temporalities and enabling metaphors as institutional context for LGBTQ+ organizing”. Sub-theme 43: ‘Mission-driven Organizing: Embedding Social Purpose through People’. The paper was nominated for the EGOS ‘That’s Interesting’ Award.
133. 117th Conference of the American Sociological Association, Los Angeles, 5 – 9 August 2022, Discussion Paper for Sociology of Consumers and Consumption Section Panel: ‘Unsettled Consumption’ (Chair: Tad Skotnicki, University of North Carolina Greensboro): “Ready for the Exception: An Ethnographic Account of Branded Martyrdom at Crossfit”
134. *Academy of Management Review* Paper Development Workshop, Copenhagen Business School, 28 April 2023: “Start-up heterotopias and the spatial creation of preparatory time”
135. 17th Organization Studies Workshop, Athens, Greece, 18-20 May 2023: “You Must be Ready: Start-up Heterotopias and the Spatial Creation of Preparatory Time”
136. 7th Interdisciplinary Market Studies Workshop, University of Edinburgh Business School, 31 May – 2 June 2023: “Market studies at work, or: how do markets become infused with morality?”
137. 39th EGOS Meeting, 6-8 July 2023, University of Cagliari, Italy, SWG 06: ‘Performing the Future Communicatively: How What Does Not Yet Exist Already Makes a Difference’: “You must be ready: Start-up heterotopias and the spatial creation of preparatory time”
138. Sigmund Freud University Vienna, Austria, Anthropology Seminar Series, 28 November 2023: “Sekte – Kirche – Kult, oder: was beobachten wir, wenn wir MAGA und QAnon als religiöse Bewegungen beobachten?”
139. Vienna University of Economics and Business, Department of Management, Seminar Series, 30 November 2023: “Circular Economy and temporal order: attachment as a missing concept in CE oriented organizing”

RESEARCH GRANTS AND AWARDS

- 2016- During summer 2016, I was part of a group of CBS scholars who submitted a grant application on researching the challenges of migration for the Danish labour market to the Innovation Foundation. Although unsuccessful at this point, this group around Sarah Louise Muhr (IOA) became then engaged in applying for a research grant through the European Union’s Horizon 2020 programme. These

activities in turn led to the establishment of the Diversity & Difference Research Platform at CBS, of which I am a member. My research on the religiosity of immigrant entrepreneurs in the history of capitalism was part of CBS' submission to the FORSK 2025 catalogue.

- 2017 With Christian Frankel, I prepared an application for a VELUX Grant on the theme 'Following the concepts: conceptual practices of market design'. This project application aimed at making concepts of 'market' the object of inquiry in order to better understand what designed markets can and cannot do. Although unsuccessful, my co-operation with Christian Frankel on this application continues.
- 2017 Part of a successful application to Torsten Söderberg Foundation, Sweden (main applicant: Prof Hans Kjellberg, Stockholm School of Economics) on the spatial and conceptual limitations and designations of markets. The project studies in which ways spatial-geographical and legal definitions and delineations of market concepts interact to create new market formations, especially in the case of so-called Freeports. The project finances the position of a PhD student, Jessica Backsell (shared between SSE and CBS). Immediate outcome: research paper co-written by Schwarzkopf and Backsell already submitted to EGOS and SASE conferences in 2019.
- 2018 Part of COST Action Application OC-2018-1-22933: 'The Moral Foundations of Economy and Society' Network. Lead applicants Kieran Keohane and John O'Brien, Moral Foundations of Economy & Society Research Centre, University College Cork, Ireland (<http://www.moraleconomy.eu/index.php>). The application was unsuccessful, but my research collaboration with this network carries on through activities in the annual UCC PhD Summer School (<http://economyandsocietysummerschool.org/>).
- 2017-2018 'Energy Zone' Grants from Department of Management, Politics and Philosophy (DKK 20.000). I have used these grants in both years to create a research environment at MPP around political and economic theology, for example by organizing a two-day conference on economic theology in 2017 and a two-day event on the same theme with guest speaker Devin Singh in 2018. This research environment together people from the various research groups of MPP (e.g. Mitchell Dean, Lotte List, Mads Peter Karlsen, Mathias Hein Jessen).
- 2019-2020 Energy-SHIFTS Horizon 2020 Working Group on 'Smart Consumption', Project Leader: Rosie Robison, Global Sustainability Institute, Anglia Ruskin University. I am part of the Energy-SHIFTS working group on 'Smart Consumption' that will identify Social Sciences and Humanities (SSH) priorities for the Horizon Europe programme (FP9) and thereby, relatedly, the EU's Strategic Energy Technology Plan (SET-Plan). My involvement will centre around qualitative surveys that will identify points of convergence/divergence amongst SSH scholars working on issues of 'smart' energy

consumption (e.g. smart electricity readers). The project will be co-led by Rosie Robison and Chris Foulds (Global Sustainability Institute, Anglia Ruskin University) and will also involve the Dutch Research Institute for Transitions (DRIFT); Norwegian University of Science and Technology (NTNU); Jagiellonian University; European Energy Research Alliance (EERA); Third Generation Environmentalism (E3G); and Acento Communication (<https://www.anglia.ac.uk/global-sustainability-institute-gsi/research/consumption-and-change/projects>).

2020-2023 Principal Investigator, Danish Research Council Research Project 2, Grant Number 9130-00103B: “Beyond Pinkwash: Pride Parades and Integrative Civil Religion”. Project description: Pride Parades that promote lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and intersex (LGBTI) rights represent a globally growing sociocultural force. The parades increasingly attract corporate sponsorship. For some, this is a sign of success as the backing of large companies signals mainstream public support. For others, this support signals increased commercialization which undermines the LGBTI movement’s political and emancipatory edge. In this project, we explore these tensions and seek to resolve them through an investigation of how Pride might form part of what American sociologist Robert Bellah called a “civil religion”, that is a bond of allegiance based on universal human rights and solidarity among strangers. Our project addresses the pressing issue of how political and corporate actors may tap into genuine sources of social legitimacy without damaging their authenticity.

Partner Organizations and Co-PI: Sine Nørholm Just, Roskilde University. PostDoc researcher: Jannick Friis Christensen. Grant awarded: DKK 2.45 Million. Website: <https://sf.cbs.dk/pride>.

2021-2022 Principal Investigator, Danish Research Council Research Project 1, Grant Number 1028-00205B: “Confessionalization in Society and the Ethical Neutrality of Companies”. Project description: Many citizens are concerned about the disintegration of the public sphere into an endless diversity of cultural sects that reject everything we used to have in common. Each sect seems to be able to answer everything, and yet it has become very difficult to orientate oneself culturally. Everything we do as citizens and consumers today is checked for ethical correctness and virtuosity. Radical vegans tell us that even organic milk is not ethical enough. Climate activists tell us that eating a sausage destroys the earth. Diversity campaigners warn that the greeting ‘Merry Christmas’ can make others feel excluded. Nothing seems ethical enough these days. This can create difficult circumstances for companies which have to run a business while too many voices tell them how to be ethical. In this project, I will find out if our common public sphere is in disarray because too many ethical demands are made by groups behaving like religious sects. If this is the case, we need to find out what organizations can do to escape the pressure of new cultural sects and religions. PostDoc researcher: Thomas Burø. Grant awarded: DKK 1.76 Million.

Full list of awards, research grants and travel grants:

- 2001-2004 Tuition Fee Waiver Scholarship, Department of History, Birkbeck College, University of London
- 2002 Institute of Practitioners in Advertising Research Bursary at the History of Advertising Trust
- 2004 Business History Bursary of the UK Business Archives Council
- 2004 J. Walther Thompson Fellowship at the Hartman Center for Sales, Advertising and Marketing History, Duke University
- 2006 Best Paper Award in the Business History Section at the British Academy of Management Annual Conference, Belfast, September 2006
- 2007 Stanley C. Hollander Best Paper Award at the 13th Biennial Conference on the Historical Analysis and Research in Marketing (CHARM), presented at Duke University, May 2007
- 2009 Stanley C. Hollander Best Paper Award at the 14th Biennial Conference on the Historical Analysis and Research in Marketing (CHARM), presented at Leicester University, May 2009
- 2009 Coleman Prize for the best PhD dissertation in British Business History, awarded annually by the Association of Business Historians in the United Kingdom
- 2010 Best Teacher Award for the Principles of Marketing course delivered in the BSc International Business programme, spring term of 2010
- 2012 Charles C. Slater Award for the Best Article during 2010-2011 in the Journal of Macromarketing, presented at Freie Universität Berlin, June 2012
- 2013 Best Teacher Award for courses delivered in the BSc International Business programme during 2012-2013
- 2016 Emerald LiteratiNetwork's Outstanding Reviewer Award
- 2021 Emerald LiteratiNetwork's Outstanding Reviewer Award

Allowances for 'Extraordinary Academic Effort' granted by the Dean of Research, Copenhagen Business School, in 2012, 2017, 2020, 2021 and 2022.

VISITING POSITIONS

- April-June 2008 Visiting Fellow at Copenhagen Business School, Centre for Business History (with Prof. Per Hansen)
- March 2012 Visiting Researcher at Department of Accounting, London School of Economics (with Dr. Martin Giraudeau and Prof. Peter Miller). <http://heymancenter.org/people/martin-giraudeau/>
- April-June 2012 Visiting Fellow at the Science and Technology Studies Unit, Saïd Business School, University of Oxford (with Prof. Steve Woolgar). <https://www.sbs.ox.ac.uk/about-us/people/steve-woolgar>
- 2014-2016 Visiting Professor at University of Boston, London Campus, teaching on an undergraduate programme on Public Relations and Consumer Marketing (London Internship Programme). <https://www.bu.edu/london/programmes/lipfall/>
- January 2023 Visiting Fellow at Vienna University of Economics and Business, Institute of Ethics in Management (with Prof. Martin Kornberger)
- 2023- Visiting Professor at Sigmund Freud University in Historical and Psychological Anthropology (Faculty of Psychology).

PhD SUPERVISION AND EXAMINER POSITIONS

- 2012-2014 External Examiner for MSc in Brand Management, University of East London (Programme Co-ordinator: Dr. Aidan Kelly)
- 2012 PhD Examiner at University of York, Department of History, for Alexander James Medcalf: ‘Picturing the Railway Passenger as Customer in Britain: the Great Western Railway, 1906-39’ (Supervisor: Prof. Colin Divall)
- 2018 PhD Examiner (Grading Committee) at Linköping University, Department of Thematic Studies – Technology and Social Change, for Johan Nilsson: ‘Constructing Consumer Knowledge in Market Research: an Ethnography of Epistemics’ (Supervisor: Claes-Frederik Helgesson). <http://liu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?pid=diva2%3A1179435&dswid=4528>
- 2018-2021 Co-supervisor of PhD Project by Ida Simonsson, University of Uppsala, Department of Theology: ‘The Order of Value: Christian Theology and the Market Economy’ (<https://katalog.uu.se/profile/?id=N15-1470>)

- 2018-2023 Co-supervisor of PhD Project by Jessica Inez Backsell, Stockholm School of Economics, Dept. of Marketing and Strategy: ‘The spatial and conceptual domain of markets’ (funded by Torsten Söderberg Foundation) (<https://www.hhs.se/sv/personsida/?personid=42171053>)
- 2018-2023 PhD Supervisor of Lotte List, Department of Management, Politics and Philosophy, Copenhagen Business School. Title of project: ‘Debt and Sovereignty: Theological Economy and Power in Benjamin and Schmitt’. <https://www.cbs.dk/en/research/departments-and-centres/department-of-management-politics-and-philosophy/staff/llimpp>

CONFERENCE AND NETWORKING ACTIVITIES

I have many years of experience as both organizer of academic events and as a developer of academic networks in the areas of the history of consumption, the economic sociology of markets, and economic theology.

Since 2010, I have actively contributed to over 50 conferences and workshops with papers and presentations. All my presentations are in English and have taken place, amongst others, at Oxford University, the EHESS in Paris, Berkeley University, Chicago University, Stockholm School of Economics, the Helsinki Collegium for Advanced Studies, Free University Berlin, and at the LSE. In addition, I have organized and co-organized ten workshops and conferences, among them the 2013 international Conference of Historical Research and Analysis in Marketing (CHARM), the 5th Interdisciplinary Market Studies Workshop (IMSW) in 2018, and several workshops at the Business History Center at MPP (‘Branding, History & Society’ in October 2010; ‘The Invention of Choice’ in January 2012; ‘Boredom: after the Experience Economy’ in April 2012; ‘Narrative Turns in Business History’ in November 2013). In July 2017, organised what was probably the world’s first conference on Economic Theology. This conference ran as part of the anniversary celebrations of CBS and featured 40 national and international experts on the relationship between capitalism and religion. One of the outcomes of this conference was the 2019 *Routledge Handbook of Economic Theology*, of which I was the editor. The Handbook has since been reviewed in *Religious Studies Review* and in *ephemera*.

Since 2010, I have invited and hosted numerous leading scholars to MPP and its Business History Centre, including Robert Nelson (University of Maryland) and Melissa Aronczyk (Rutgers University). In the academic year of 2018 alone, I managed to attract three highly sought after economic sociologists and sociological theorists to CBS: Eve Chiapello (Paris), Jens Beckert (Cologne), and Hans Joas (Berlin).

As part of my networking activities, in 2013 I ran a cross-disciplinary and cross-departmental seminar series together with Christian Borch (MPP) and Thomas Zoëga Ramsøy (Department of Marketing, CBS), and have established closer links to a Paris-based (EHESS) group of sociologists around Eva Illouz. As a member of CBS’s ‘Markets and Valuation Cluster’, I am also engaged in building bridges to a group of

IOA-based economic sociologists around Christian Frankel, Trine Pallesen and José Ossandon which is holding workshops and seminars regularly.

Since 2017, I am part of the Steering Committee of the Interdisciplinary Market Studies Workshop (IMSW) series, which is holding bi-annual meetings that bring together sociologists, economists, marketing scholars, anthropologists, and historians working on the economic sociology of markets (<http://www.csi.mines-paristech.fr/en/featured-articles/third-interdisciplinary-market-studies-workshop/> and <https://www.tilmeld.dk/Markets2018>). Other members of the Committee include Philip Roscoe, St Andrews University; Alexandre Mallard, Ecole des Mines ParisTech; and Pascale Trompette, University of Grenoble.

Finally, since 2017 I am a Collaborator at the LUMEN Centre, Aarhus University, which is dedicated to bringing together researchers from the fields of archaeology, philosophy, history, the history of ideas, art history, political science and theology. As part of this collaboration, regular visits are arranged between researchers at Aarhus and a group of theologically interested scholars at MPP. In November 2018, one such event centered around the discussing the work of Devin Singh, Dartmouth College (<http://lumen.au.dk/en/organisation-and-partners/collaborators/>).

- 2005 Co-organiser of International Ernest Dichter Symposium, University of Vienna, Austria. Conference outcome: S. Schwarzkopf and R. Gries (Eds), Ernest Dichter and Motivation Research: New Perspectives on the Making of Post-war Consumer Culture, Palgrave Macmillan 2010.
- 2006 Co-organiser of workshop on “Company Magazines, Work and Organisation: a Historical Analysis of the Rise of the Company Journal”, Queen Mary University of London. Conference outcome: editor (with Michael Heller) of a special issue on “Company Magazines” in Management & Organizational History, Vol. 3, No. 3-4 (2008).
- 2007 Co-organiser of workshop “Hearts and Minds: the Ethos of Commercial and Political Advocacy in Twentieth-century Britain”, Queen Mary University of London
- 2008-2013 Co-convener of the “Markets and Society” Strand at the Social History Society, UK
- 2009 Organiser of workshop on “Beyond Chandler: Intellectual Impulses for Business and Management History Tomorrow”, Queen Mary University of London
- 2010 Organiser of the workshop on “Branding, History and Society”, part of the project on “National Identity, Branding, History and the Company”, Copenhagen Business School
- 2012 Organiser of workshop “The Invention of Choice: Historical and Theoretical Perspectives on Markets, Democracy and Power”, Copenhagen Business School

- 2012 Co-organiser of workshop “Boredom: Life and Work after the Experience Economy, Copenhagen Business School
- 2012 Convener of the “Historical perspectives on the practice and politics of marketing” strand at the 37th Annual Macromarketing Conference, Freie Universität Berlin
- 2013 Co-organiser of lecture series on “Public Sphere, Crowd Sentiments and the Brain” (guests: Thomas Zoëga Ramsøy; Andrea Mubi-Brighenti; Tony Sampson; Tanja Schneider; Sebastian Vehlken)
- 2013 Organiser of the 1st Doctoral Workshop on Historical Research Methods in Marketing Scholarship, Copenhagen Business School
- 2013 Host and Local Arrangements Chair of the 16th Biennial Conference on Historical Analysis and Research in Marketing (CHARM), Copenhagen Business School. Conference Proceedings: http://charmassociation.org/2013_info.htm
- 2013 Co-organiser of workshop “Towards a Narrative Turn in Business History? Stories, Plots, Fables and Metaphors”, 28-29 November. Conference outcome: Editor (with Mads Mordhorst) of a special issue entitled “The Narrative Turn and Business History”, in *Business History*, Vol. 59, No. 8 (2017).
- 2017- Since 2017, I am hosting once a year Prof Maria Elena Aramendia Muneta (University of Navarra, Spain) on an Erasmus+ Higher Education Mobility Grant (<http://www.honest2020.eu/team/maria-elena-aramendia-muneta>). Professor Muneta works on the history of the European nuclear energy industries and their communication efforts since the 1950s. Our research collaboration has resulted in two draft articles on the political philosophy of ‘progress’ that underpinned the growth of this industry.
- 2017 Organiser of Conference “Money, Markets and the Sacred: New Perspectives on Economic Theology”, at Copenhagen Business School. Conference outcome: *Routledge Handbook of Economic Theology* (published 2020).
- 2018 Chairman of the Organisation Committee of the 5th Interdisciplinary Market Studies Workshop (IMSW) on “Market Situations – Situated Markets”, at Copenhagen Business School (Keynote speakers: Jens Beckert; Eve Chiapello); Co-organizers: Jose Ossandon, Trine Pallesen, Christian Frankel (all IOA).
- 2018 Two-Day event with Devin Singh (Dartmouth College) at LUMEN Centre, Aarhus University, and at Copenhagen Business School. Discussion of future research developments in economic theology and of Singh’s book *Divine Currency* (<https://www.sup.org/books/title/?id=25422>).
- 2020 - Since 2020, I am member of the reading and discussion group “Mystery of the Social”, which meets informally to discuss approaches to studying the social which takes serious issues such as non-knowledge, absences and invisibilities.

Co-mysterians are, among others, Paolo Quattrone (Manchester), Bento da Silva (Warwick), Roger Friedland (UC Santa Barbara), and Mahmoud Ezzamel (Cardiff). Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/mysteryofthesocial>

- 2021 Co-organizer of the 6th Interdisciplinary Market Studies Workshop (IMSW) on “Flowing Markets” at the University of Grenoble (France). Keynote speakers: Brett Christophers (Uppsala University) and Marieke de Goede (University of Amsterdam).
- 2023 Co-organizer of the 7th Interdisciplinary Market Studies Workshop (IMSW) on “Market Futures – Future Markets” at Edinburgh University. Keynote speakers: Professor Sharon Zukin (Brooklyn College) and Dr Lana Swartz (University of Virginia).

LEADERSHIP AND ACADEMIC CITIZENSHIP

- 2012 Discussant at WIP Seminar of Thomas Lopdrup Hjorth, MPP PhD project on ‘The Value of Co-Creation’.
- 2013 Main author of an application which helped establish the 5-year ‘Rethinking History at Business Schools’ Initiative, which promoted the Centre for Business History at MPP as a world-leading centre for historical research in management and organizational studies. In addition to a grant of DKK 600.000, this Initiative also brought several visiting scholars to the Centre, such as Andrew Popp (Liverpool), Roy Suddaby (University of Victoria), and Daniel Wadhvani (University of the Pacific), resulting in turn in a number of co-edited special issues on the role of historical narratives and the uses of the past in organizations, which appeared in *Business History* and in *Organization Studies* (<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/0170840618814867>).
- 2015 I gave a lecture on ‘What actually *is* Capitalism?’ as part of CBS’ Welcome Days for prospective students in May that year. I also co-organized the MPP Department’s two-day Writing Seminar in November 2015.
- 2015- As a member of the ‘Markets and Valuation’ cluster since 2015, I am actively involved in fostering a stronger dialogue between historians and economic sociologists. For example, in November 2016 I gave a presentation at a two-day seminar with British scholar Keith Tribe which was arranged by this cluster (<https://www.cbs.dk/en/research/departments-and-centres/departments-of-organization/research/research-centres/imagine-creative-industries-research/events/first-2016-2017-meeting-of-cbss-markets-and-valuation-cluster>). My membership of this cluster also led to a joint grant application with Christian Frankel in 2017 (Velux Grant), and the joint organization of IMSW Conference in June 2018.
- 2016 I took part in the two-day ‘Associate Professor Development Programme’ meeting that year.

- 2017- Member of an MPP Reading Group, amongst others with PhD student Lotte List, on Political Theology and Italian Political Philosophy (works read and discussed: Giorgio Agamben, *The Use of Bodies*; 2016; Giorgio Agamben, *Karman*, 2018; Roberto Esposito, *Living Thought*, 2012; Carl Schmitt, *Political Theology II* (1970); Carl Schmitt, *Nomos of the Earth* (1950)). In winter 2020/21, the group organized a virtual seminar series ‘Political Theology at 100’ to re-evaluate Carl Schmitt’s *Political Theology* (1922) and its possible uses in the diagnostic of the present. Outcome: edited collection with Bloomsbury Academic in 2022.
- 2018- Membership of the CBS ‘Diversity and Difference’ Research Platform, (<https://www.cbs.dk/en/knowledge-society/strategic-areas/business-in-society-platforms/diversity-and-difference-platform>). As part of my activities in that platform, I co-organized the ‘6th Workshop on Diversity, Equality and Inclusion: Toward an Interdisciplinary Agenda’ (31 May 2021).
- 2019 Member of the Academic Selection Committee for short-listing applicants to the post ‘Associate Professorship in Governance’ (with Prof. Poul Fritz Kjær)
- 2019 International Research Management course taken at CBS Executive. Course content included, amongst others, project leadership and research strategy; group dynamics; team effectiveness; research portfolio management; academic leadership culture in a Scandinavian context.
- 2020 Online course on ‘Designing Blended Learning from First Principles’, offered by Prof Anoush Margaryan of the Dept of Digitalization. Course content included David Merrill’s instructional theories (‘First Principles’), tools for designing blended learning formats, and evaluating teaching formats in a blended learning environment.
- 2021 Member of the Academic Selection Committee (Bedømmelsesudvalg) for short-listing applicants to the PhD scholarship in Diversity (with Adriana Budeanu).
- 2021 Member of the Academic Selection Committee for the post ‘Associate Professorship in Civil Society Studies’ (with Ana Maria Munar)
- Since 2021 Member of the Expert Panel No. 9 (Cultural Studies) of the Danish Bibliometric Research Indicator (BFI)
- 2023 Chairman of the Assessment Committee for shortlisting two PostDoc and one PhD candidate in political economy and law (EU funded project with Poul Fritz Kjær)

EDITORSHIPS AND BOARD MEMBERSHIP

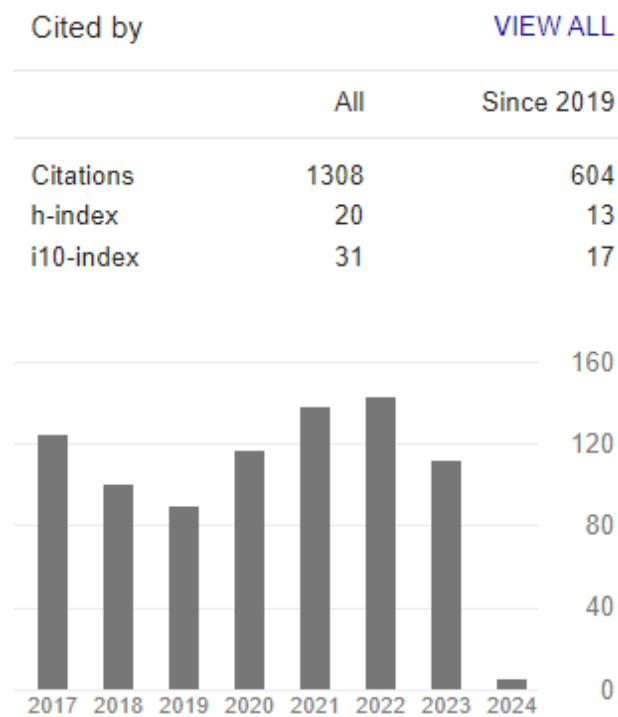
- 2012 – 2013 Editor of *Business Archives* (published by the UK Business Archives Council). <https://www.businessarchivesjournals.org.uk/>

Since 2013 Associate Editor of the *Journal of Historical Research in Marketing* (Emerald). <https://www.emeraldinsight.com/journal/jhrm>

Since 2013 Member of the Editorial Policy Board and the Manuscript Review Board of the *Journal of Macromarketing* (Sage). <https://journals.sagepub.com/home/jmk>

RESEARCH IMPACT

Google Scholar Citation Index (updated January 19, 2024: <https://scholar.google.com/citations>).



MEMBERSHIP OF LEARNED SOCIETIES

Academy of Management (AOM)
 European Group for Organizational Studies (EGOS)
 Royal Historical Society (UK)

REVIEWER ACTIVITIES (SINCE 2007)

American Political Science Review
 Business History
 Consumption, Markets and Culture
 Cultural & Social History
 Enterprise & Society
 Ephemera
 European Journal of Law and Economics
 European Journal of Marketing
 Gender, Work & Organization
 Historical Journal
 Journal of British Studies
 Journal of Communication Enquiry
 Journal of Consumer Culture
 Journal of Cultural Economy
 Journal of Economic Issues
 Journal of Historical Research in Marketing
 Journal of International Management
 Journal of Macromarketing
 Journal of Marketing Management
 BMGN – Low Countries Historical Review
 Management & Organizational History
 Marketing Theory
 Organization
 Organization Studies
 Res Publica
 Theory, Culture & Society
 Twentieth Century British History
 Zeitschrift für Unternehmensgeschichte

LANGUAGE SKILLS

English	–	Professional level
German	–	Mother tongue
Danish	–	Very Good (PD2 and PD3 level)
French	–	Basic
Russian	–	Basic
Latin	–	Basic