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Research & teaching interests: African and comparative economic history & development

- (1) Core interest: economic history of Sub-Saharan Africa, especially West Africa from c.1500 to the present, including contemporary development issues in historical perspective.
- (2) Primary research: economic history of southern Ghana, especially Asante, particularly cocoa farming, rural capitalism, agrarian institutions and indigenous entrepreneurship.
- (3) Comparative economic history of Africa, Asia and Latin America.
- (4) Global economic history, especially economic development, empires, slavery, culture & economic behaviour.

Main current projects

- (1) Book manuscript, entitled *Markets, Slaves and States in West African History* (c1450-present), accepted by Cambridge University Press, final mss due early 2010.
- (2) Edited volume (with Kaoru Sugihara of Kyoto University) on *Labour-intensive Industrialization in Global History*. Accepted by Routledge, final mss due early 2010.
- (3) Main longer-term project: a revisionist book on African economic development in historical perspective (first products of project were 3 articles, published in 2007 and 2008).
- (4) Anthropometric studies (with Jörg Baten and Alexander Moradi) of heights of Africans recruited into European armies in 19th and 20th century Ghana.

Degrees

BA History, Cambridge 1978; PhD Economic History, Birmingham 1984.

Employment

Present position: Reader (previously lecturer 1988-2004 and senior lecturer 2004-7) in Economic History, London School of Economics.

Before joining LSE in 1988, was lecturer in the Economic and Social History of West Africa at the University of Birmingham, 1981-2, and the University of Ghana, 1982-5, and held an Economic & Social Research Council post-doctoral research fellowship at the Institute of Commonwealth Studies, University of London, 1986-8. Taught maths for 9 months at Kiamuya Secondary School, Othaya, Nyeri, Kenya, in 1975.

Visiting

- (1) Guest Lecturer, Department of History, University of Cape Town, Mar-April 1996.
- (2) GEHN (Global Economic History Network) Fellow, Kyoto University, July 2006 (month).
- (3) Visiting Scholar, Centre for Economic Studies & Planning, Jawaharlal Nehru University, April 2008 (fortnight).
- (4) Guest Professor, Graduate Institute of Development and International Studies, Geneva. To give weekly MA seminar on 'Colonialism and African Development', Sept-Dec 2008.
- (5) Visiting Scholar, Department of Economics, Kansai University, April-May 2009 (month).

Consultancies:

For World Bank, in 1990, 1996, 1999.

1999: 'Civil Strife and Poverty in Sub-Saharan Africa', Background Note for *World Development Report 2000*. Published electronically on World Bank website.

1996: 'The Effects of Government Policy on the Ethnic Distribution of Income and Wealth in Rwanda: a Review of Published Sources'.

1990: 'Government Intervention, Political Systems and Economic Performance in Sub-Saharan Africa: an Historical Perspective', Background Paper for *World Development Report 1991*.

Recent external research funding awards

Arts & Humanities Research Council: UK£23,102 for a term's research leave in 2007 to work on book on 'Markets, States and Production in West Africa, 1700-1960'. Included archival research in Senegal and the Gambia.

British Academy/Association of Commonwealth Universities: UK£2,960 for international collaboration 2004-5: for joint research with Dr Chibuikwe Uche, University of Nigeria – Enugu, on the banking cartel in British West Africa.

Prizes

Sir Timothy Coghlan Prize for best article in *Australian Economic History Review* in 2007.

Clare College Greene Cup for General Learning, 1978.

Teaching Award & Responsibilities

Was awarded a double increment in 2004 in recognition of 'quality of teaching contribution'.

Currently teach two courses in African economic history, respectively at final-year undergraduate and master's level; and convene and co-teach the compulsory methods, concepts and historiography course for the LSE MSc in Economic History and the MSc Economic History (Research).

Previously taught courses on: methods and concepts for global history (MSc Global History); comparative economic development of the Third World (MSc); comparative economic development of Russia, India and Japan (2nd-year undergraduate); and courses in Ghanaian and in West African economic history. Also organised MSc dissertation workshops in economic history and in global history.

Supervision and Research Seminars at LSE

Supervised 9 completed PhD dissertations, over 150 master's and best part of 100 final-year undergraduate dissertations.

Mentored one postdoctoral fellow (Dr Stephanie Decker, business historian of Nigeria and Ghana, now lecturer at Liverpool University).

Initiated and (until 2007) organized the Seminar on the Economic History of Africa, Asia and Latin America (Lent & Summer terms) and later the Seminar on Global Economic History (Michaelmas term).

Initiated and organize an annual (since 2005) half-day workshop on African Economic History at LSE.

Contributions to Curriculum Development

Include suggesting, and at the Department's request leading the development (through all stages) of the proposal for the first M.Sc. programme in Global History at a British university. The first students arrived in October 2000.

External Examining:

Doctorates: 21 PhD/DPhil exams, in four disciplines (History, Economics and one each in Anthropology and International Relations) and four countries (Britain, France, Sweden and Switzerland: including being 'devil's advocate' in an examination at Lund University and president of the jury in one at the Paris School of Economics).

Batchelor's: Economic History papers in Economics and related degrees, University of Salford, 1997-2001; African History and Ghana Studies units in BA African Studies, University of Birmingham, 1998-2001.

Administrative duties at LSE & in University of London

Chair, School Board of Examiners for BA and BSc Degrees, LSE.

Earlier school roles included membership of LSE Journals Sub-Committee (-2009), and the old Undergraduate Studies Committee.

Earlier department roles included undergraduate Admissions tutor, chair of B.Sc. Exam Sub-Board for Economic History, Sept 2007 - August 2009, and chair of M.Sc. Exam Sub-Board for Economic History, Jan-Dec 2006, July 2007 - Dec. 2009.

Membership of various school and university committees and appointments panels.

Work on External bodies

1) President of the *European Network in Universal and Global History* (ENIUGH), 2008-2011 (elected July 2008)

Previously vice-president (elected at the inaugural congress in September 2005; helped organise the second congress, in Dresden in July 2008).

2) Participated in the founding meeting of the Network of Global and World History Organizations (NOGWHISTO) in Dresden in July 2008, and is a member of the NOGWHISTO Steering Committee.

(The purpose of this new organization is to provide a forum and agreed rules for coordinating the work of the associations of world and global history that already exist in some continents, and to encourage the emergence of similar associations elsewhere; as well as to promote the global and world history in the history and related professions world-wide, in an inclusive and non-sectarian manner.)

3) Member of EH.Net Classic Reviews Committee (2005-).

4) Previous roles included Secretary of the History and Economic Development Group [UK], 1997-2000; Honorary Treasurer (1989-93) and Council Member (1988-93) of the African Studies Association of the United Kingdom; member of appointments panel for University Lecturer in Commonwealth History, University of Oxford (2002).

5) Recent organisational contributions to international conferences: Organized 5 panels for Second European Congress in World and Global History, Dresden, July 2008 (see above). Organized a panel for American Historical Association annual meeting in January 2009. Co-organized 2 panels for the World Economic History Congress in Utrecht, August 2009. Organizing a panel on 'Economic thought and global history' for

- the European Social Science History Conference, Ghent, April 2010. Also:
- 6) International Labour Collaboratory: African Labour History. (2009-) Working with Andreas Eckert (Humbolt University, Berlin) and several colleagues from the International Institute of Social History (Amsterdam) to set up a collaborative project to provide the data required to include Africa as fully as possible in comparative labour history. Preliminary workshop was held in Berlin in November 2009.

Work with Scholarly Journals and Book Series

- (1) Editor, *Journal of African History*, 1/1/2001-31/1/2005. (One of four editors, the others being based (in 2005) in the USA, South Africa, and Germany. My roles were (a) 'general editor' (liaison with Cambridge University Press, organization of biennial editors' and annual Editorial Advisory Board meetings), (b) a full share of editing individual articles from manuscript stage to final proofs), (c) reviews editor (110-120 reviews published per year). When my term as a JAH editor ended, the latest Social Science Citations Index had again ranked *JAH* as 4th among History journals, for the third time in 4 years (ahead of, e.g., *Past & Present*; 1st was *American Historical Review*).
- (2) Developed (with Professors P. K. O'Brien of LSE and B. R. Tomlinson of SOAS) proposal for the new *Journal of Global History*, first published in 2006; owned by LSE, published by Cambridge University Press. From the acceptance of the proposal to the present have received an honorarium from LSE Publications Committee for continuing contributions, incl. liaison between editors & committee.
- (3) Membership of Editorial Boards: *Ghana Studies* (1998-2001), *Journal of African History* (1998-2000 and 2006-9), *Comparativ* (University of Leipzig: 2004-), *Journal of Global History* (2005-), Brill book series on Global Economic History (2006-).

Refereeing Manuscripts and Grant Applications, & Advising on Appointments & Promotions

- (1) Book manuscripts for: Brill; Cambridge University Press; Centre of African Studies, University of Cambridge; James Currey Publishers; Development Studies Institute (LSE); Longman; Oxford University Press; Princeton University Press, University of Rochester Press; Routledge; the International African Institute (London).
- (2) Articles for: *Africa*, *African Economic History*, *African Studies Review*, *Agricultural History*, *Economic History Review*, *Ghana Studies*, *International Journal of African Historical Studies*, *Journal of African History*, *Journal of Development Studies*, *Journal of Global History*, *Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History*, *Journal of Transport History*, *Business History Review*.
- (3) Grant applications for: UK Economic and Social Research Council; Leverhulme Trust, Nuffield Foundation; Research Council of the University of Antwerp (Belgium); STICERD (Suntory and Toyota International Centres for Economics and Related Disciplines) at LSE.
- (4) Advised on promotions for Colby College (Maine); Cornell University; Duke University; University of Durham (UK), School of Oriental and African Studies, London, University of California - Davis.
- (5) Served on appointment committees/juries (*apart from LSE*) for University of London, Oxford University, and the Tropical Research Institute (IICT), Lisbon.

(6) Advised on possible journal acquisitions for Cambridge University Press.

Book Reviews: published in the following journals: *Africa, African Affairs, African Economic History, The Bulletin of SOAS, Business History, Economic History Review, International Journal of African Historical Studies, Journal of African History, Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History, Journal of Peasant Studies.*

Recent Papers and Lectures:

2002-5: Gave papers on all six inhabited continents.

2005-6 academic year, Oct-Sept: fifteen in all: invited presentations (variously in economics, history, and African studies departments or centres) at the universities of Harvard, York, Stanford, UC Berkeley, Caltec, UCLA, LSE, Kyoto, Tokyo, Osaka and Kansai, and in Berlin; and presented 3 papers at the International Economic History Congress in Helsinki.

2006-7 academic year: gave papers at: the African Studies Association conference in San Francisco; School of Oriental and African Studies, London; British Museum; Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva; LSE; Oxford University.
Also a public lecture (July 2007) on the economic effects of the Atlantic slave trade on West Africa, in the Greater London Authority's series marking the bicentenary of British abolition.

2007-8 (A) Eleven papers (one co-authored, four revised from presentation earlier in the year): on topics variously in Ghanaian, West African, African, and Global economic history, at Columbia University, the African Studies Association conference in New York, the Humboldt University in Berlin (African studies), Harvard University (global history), the European Social Science History Conference in Lisbon, the European Congress of World & Global History in Dresden, the Japanese Economics Association's autumn 2008 conference at Kinki University (Osaka), and an institutional economics workshop at Tokyo University.

(B) Two public and plenary lectures/speeches: (B.1) 16th Krishna Bharadwaj Memorial Lecture, the annual public lecture of the Centre for Economic Studies & Planning, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, 9 April, on 'Commercialization and Capitalism in West Africa';

(B.2) 'dinner talk' at end of the European Congress in World & Global History, Dresden, 5 July.

Oct 2008-Sept 2009:

(A) Three public and plenary lectures/speeches:

(A.1) 'Open lecture', Gothenburg University, 2 October: 'Markets, slaves and states in West African economic development, 1450-2000';

- (A.2) keynote lecture, 3rd Sound Economic History Workshop, Gothenburg, ‘Comparisons and connections in global economic history: current approaches to researching long-term paths of economic development, c.1500 to the present.’
- (A.3) ‘Special Lecture’ at Kansai University, Faculty of Economics, to staff and 300 first-year students, ‘Poverty and development in Sub-Saharan Africa: a historical perspective’.

(B) Eighteen seminar/workshop/conference papers:

- (B.1) American Historical Association annual meeting, New York, January: ‘African and global historiography: towards reciprocal integration?’
- (B.2) University of Texas at Austin, History Department, March: seminar paper, ‘Markets, slaves and states in West Africa, 1450 to the present’;
- (B.3) Institutional economics workshop, Osaka University, April: paper ‘Coercion and markets: the political economy of precolonial slavery in West Africa, 1450-1900’;
- (B.4) Ryukoku University, Kyoto, inter-disciplinary seminar to Africanists: survey paper on the development and state of African economic historiography.
- (B.5) University of Tokyo, economic history seminar: ‘Market behaviour and institutions in precolonial and colonial West Africa: observations from recent research’.
- (B.6) Kanto Branch of Japan Society for African Studies, meeting at Hosei University, Ichigaya Campus, Tokyo. ‘Colonial rule, globalization and economic development in British West Africa: the importance of African economic agency’.
- (B.7) Japanese Society of British Imperial and Commonwealth History, ‘special session’: paper ‘Colonialism, decolonization and economic development in the twentieth century: Africanist reflections on comparative experience’.
- (B.8) Seminar paper to Africanists at Nagoya University, April: ‘Markets, slaves and states in West Africa, 1500 to the present’.
- (B.9) Seminar for staff in Faculty of Economics, Kansai University, 1st May. ‘Labour-intensity and manufacturing in West Africa: historical and contemporary perspectives’
- (B.10) African Economic History Workshop, LSE, 6th May: ‘Reconsidering markets in precolonial West Africa, c1450-c1890: structure, function - and process’.
- (B.11) Paris School of Economics, 18th May, workshop on African historical economics: gave considerably-revised version of B.3 paper.
- (B.12) European Conference on African Studies, Leipzig, June: ‘Exploring the evolution of living standards in Ghana, 1880-2000: an anthropometric approach’ (co-authored with Alexander Moradi and Jörg Baten).
- (B.13) World Economic History Congress (WEHC), Utrecht, 5 Aug: ‘The biological standard of living in early 19th century West Africa: new anthropometric evidence’ (co-authored with Jörg Baten and Bas van Leeuwen).
- (B.14) WEHC Utrecht, 6 Aug: further revised version of B.11 above.
- (B.15) WEHC Utrecht, 7 Aug: ‘Markets in precolonial West Africa: a perspective on the Great Divergence’.
- (B.16) WEHC Utrecht, 7 Aug: ‘The making of a global economic historiography? Towards the reciprocal integration of the economic historiography of the West and the “Rest”’.
- (B.17) European Historical Economics Society conference, Graduate Institute, Geneva,

Sept: invited paper on 'The state of African economic historiography'.
(B.18) 'Africa and the Atlantic World', conference in honour of Robin Law, University of Stirling: paper 'Smithian Growth and African States in Nineteenth-Century West Africa'.

C) Graduate class response: University of Texas at Austin, Politics Department: Professor C. Boone's graduate 'Comparative Political Economy' class on 'New Economic History and Political Science' (responding to students' discussion of two of my articles: Austin 2008c and 2008e, below).
Also meetings with the PhD students working on African history in UT Austin (March) and Osaka University (April).

(D): Discussant at conferences:

(D.1) At panel on slavery in West African history at African Studies Association, Chicago, Nov.

(D.2) At panel on 'Labour and colonial rule in the sphere of the British empire', World Economic History Congress, Utrecht, 4th Aug.

October-December 2009

Contributor to 'Roundtable on Imperial and World History at the University of London', Imperial and World History Seminar, Institute of Historical Research, London (5 October).

Outside Commentator at the 'Launch of the IMF *Regional Economic Outlook* for Africa: The Great Recession and Sub-Saharan Africa', hosted by the Africa All Party Parliamentary Group and the Royal African Society, Houses of Parliament (20 October).

Presented 'Quantitative sources for labour history in West Africa: a position paper', to the first Africa Workshop of the Global Collaboratory on the History of Labour Relations, held at the Humbolt University, Berlin, 6-7 November.

Presented paper 'Sub-Saharan Africa and Global economic history' to Imperial and World History Seminar, Institute of Historical Research, London (16 November).

Presented paper 'Globalization, development, and African agency: British West Africa reconsidered' at African Studies Association annual meeting, New Orleans (November).

Presented paper 'Sub-Saharan Africa and Global economic history' to Transnational and World History Seminar, Oxford University (2 December).

Recent conference papers & public lecture *not* yet submitted for publication, which are intended to be revised and submitted in some form in 2009-10 include:

(1) With Alexander Moradi and Jörg Baten: 'Exploring the evolution of living standards in Ghana, 1880-2000: an anthropometric approach'

- (2) 'Global history as a project: methodological, historiographical and institutional perspectives' (presented to the "Global History, Globally" Conference, Harvard University, Feb. 2008).
- (3) 'Moneylending and witchcraft: the moral economy of accumulation in colonial Asante' (presented at the European Social Science History Conference, Lisbon, Feb. 2008).
- (4) 'Commercialization and Capitalism in West Africa', 16th Krishna Bharadwaj Memorial Lecture, Centre for Economic Studies & Planning, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, April 2008.

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SINGLE-AUTHORED BOOK

- Labour, Land and Capital in Ghana: From Slavery to Free Labour in Asante, 1807-1956* (University of Rochester Press: Rochester, NY, January 2005; paperback, December 2008). 600+ pages including prelims.
- Forthcoming:** *Markets, Slaves and States in West African History* (c1450-present) (Cambridge University Press: 2010)

EDITED VOLUMES

- Co-edited with Kaoru Sugihara, *Local Suppliers of Credit in the Third World, 1750-1960* (Macmillan: Basingstoke and London, 1993).
- Forthcoming:** Co-edited with Kaoru Sugihara, *Labour-Intensive Industrialization in Global History* (Routledge, 2009-10)

ESSAYS: JOURNAL ARTICLES & CHAPTERS IN EDITED VOLUMES

Published

- 2009c: 'Factor markets in Nieboer conditions: early modern West Africa, c.1500-c.1900', *Continuity and Change*, 24: 1, pp. 23-53.
- 2009b: 'The state as help or hindrance to market-led economic growth: West Africa in the era of "legitimate commerce"', in Matt D. Childs and Toyin Falola (eds), *The Changing Worlds of Atlantic Africa: Essays in Honor of Robin Law* (Carolina Academic Press, Durham NC), pp. 145-62.
- 2009a: 'Cash crops and freedom: export agriculture and the decline of slavery in colonial West Africa', *International Review of Social History*, 54: 1, pp. 1-37.
- 2008e: 'The "Reversal of fortune" thesis and the compression of history: perspectives from African and comparative economic history', *Journal of International Development* 20: 8, pp.996-1027.
- 2008d: 'Dr Gareth Austin' (interview), in Ivor Agyeman-Duah (ed.), *An Economic History of Ghana: Reflections on a Half-Century of Challenges and Progress* (Bunbury, Oxfordshire: Ayebia Clarke Publishing), pp. 88-99.
- 2008c: 'Resources, techniques and strategies south of the Sahara: revising the factor endowments perspective on African economic development, 1500-2000'. *Economic History Review*, 61: 3, pp. 587-624.
- 2008b: 'Oltre l'eurocentrismo. La storia economica dell'Africa e l'approccio comparato', *Passato e presente* numero 73, anno XXVI, 65-90.
- 2008a: 'Global history and economic history: a view of the L.S.E. experience in research and graduate teaching', in Patrick Manning (ed.), *Global Practice in World History: Advances Worldwide* (Princeton: Markus Weiner), pp. 99-111.
- 2007d: 'Reciprocal comparison and African history: tackling conceptual euro-centrism in the study of Africa's economic past', *African Studies Review*, 50: 3 (December), 1-28.
- 2007c: (Early Online publication of 2008c, above): 'Resources, techniques and strategies south of the Sahara: revising the factor endowments perspective on African economic development,

- 1500-2000'. *Economic History Review*. November 2007).
- 2007b: With Chibuike Uche, 'Collusion and competition in colonial economies: banking in British West Africa, 1916-1960', *Business History Review* 81 (Spring 2007), 1-26.
- 2007a: 'Labour and land in Ghana, 1879-1939: a shifting ratio and an institutional revolution', *Australian Economic History Review* (special issue on 'Factor Prices and the Performance of Less Industrialised Countries), 47: 1 (March 2007), pp. 95-120.
This article won the Sir Thomas Coghlan Prize for the best article in *AEHR* in 2007.
- 2006: 'The political economy of the natural environment in West African history: Asante and its savanna neighbors in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries', in Richard Kuba and Carola Lentz (eds), *Land and the Politics of Belonging in West Africa* (Brill Academic Publishers, Leiden), pp. 187-212.
- 2004b: 'Sub-Saharan Africa: land rights and ethno-national consciousness in historically land-abundant economies', in Stanley Engerman & Jacob Metzger (eds), *Land Rights, Ethno-Nationality, and Sovereignty in History* (Routledge: London), pp. 276-93.
- 2004a: *Markets With, Without, and in Spite of States: West Africa in the Pre-Colonial Nineteenth Century* (Working Papers of the Global Economic History Network, 2004). 26 pp.
- 2003d: 'Economic imperialism' in Joel Mokyr (ed.), *Oxford Encyclopedia of Economic History*, Vol. 2 (Oxford University Press: New York), pp. 145-55.
- 2003c: 'Côte d'Ivoire and Ghana' in Joel Mokyr (ed.), *Oxford Encyclopedia of Economic History*, Vol. 2 (Oxford University Press: New York), pp.15-18.
- 2003b: 'Human pawning in Asante 1800-1950: markets and coercion, gender and cocoa' (originally published 1994), reprinted in Paul E. Lovejoy and Toyin Lovejoy (eds), *Pawnship, Slavery, and Colonialism in Africa* (Africa World Press: Trenton NJ), pp. 187-224.
- 2003a: 'African rural capitalism, cocoa farming and economic growth in colonial Ghana' in T. Falola (ed.), *Ghana in Africa and the World: Essays in Honor of Adu Boahen* (Africa World Press: Trenton NJ), pp. 437-53.
- 2002: 'African business in nineteenth-century West Africa', in A. Jalloh and T. Falola (eds), *Black Business and Economic Power* (University of Rochester Press: Rochester NY), pp. 152-99.
- 2001: 'Agricultural intensification and conflict in Ghana: a historical perspective on human security', *Ghana Studies Council Newsletter* 14, pp. 6-13.
- 2000: 'Markets, democracy and African economic growth: liberalism and Afro-pessimism reconsidered', *The Round Table: The Commonwealth Journal of International Affairs* 357, pp. 543-55.
- 1998: 'Introduction' to G. Austin (ed.), *Industrial Growth in the Third World, c.1870-c.1990: depressions, intra-regional trade, and ethnic networks* (LSE Working Papers in Economic History), pp. 1-7.
- 1997: 'Introduction' to *Classics in African Anthropology* edition of Polly Hill's *Migrant Cocoa-Farmers of Southern Ghana* (International African Institute and James Currey: Oxford), pp. ix-xxviii.
- 1996d: 'The Sunyani Branch of the National Archives [of Ghana]: an introductory note', *Ghana Studies Council Newsletter* 9, p. 4.
- 1996c: 'Mode of production or mode of cultivation: explaining the failure of European cocoa planters in competition with African farmers in colonial Ghana', in W. G. Clarence-Smith (ed), *Cocoa Pioneer Fronts: the role of smallholders, planters and merchants* (Macmillan:

- Basingstoke), pp. 154-75.
- 1996b: 'National poverty and the "vampire state" in Ghana: a review article', *Journal of International Development*, 8: 4, pp. 553-73.
- 1996a: "'No elders were present": commoners and private ownership in Asante, 1807-1896', *Journal of African History*, 37:1, pp. 1-30.
- 1995: 'Between abolition and *jihad*: the Asante response to the ending of the Atlantic slave trade, 1807-1896', in Robin Law (ed.), *From Slave Trade to 'Legitimate' Commerce: the commercial transition in nineteenth-century West Africa* (Cambridge University Press: Cambridge), pp. 93-118.
- 1994: 'Human pawning in Asante 1800-1950: markets and coercion, gender and cocoa' in Toyin Falola and Paul E. Lovejoy (eds), *Pawnship in Africa* (Westview Press: Boulder), pp. 119-59.
- 1993b: 'Indigenous Credit Institutions in West Africa, c.1750-c.1960', in Austin & Sugihara, *Local Suppliers of Credit in the Third World, 1750-1960* (see above), pp. 93-159.
- 1993a: (With Kaoru Sugihara) Introduction to Austin & Sugihara (eds), *Local Suppliers of Credit in the Third World, 1750-1960* (see above), pp. 1-25).
- 1992: *Scale Bias and State-Building: an Historical Perspective on Government Intervention, Political Systems and Economic Performance in Tropical Africa* (LSE Department of Economic History Working Paper). 41 pp.
- 1989: 'Akan historical studies: what's happening in the U.K.', *Akan Studies Council Newsletter*, 1, pp. 4-9.
- 1988: 'Chiefs and capitalists in the cocoa hold-ups in South Asante, 1927-1938', *International Journal of African Historical Studies*, 21:1, pp. 63-95.
- 1987: 'The emergence of capitalist relations in South Asante cocoa-farming, c.1916-33', *Journal of African History*, 27:2, pp. 259-79.
- 1986: 'The Kumase branch of the National Archives of Ghana: a situation report and introduction for prospective users', *History in Africa*, 13, pp. 383-9.

'In press'

- 'African economic development and colonial legacies', for *Swiss Development Yearbook 2010*.
- 'Foreword' to Nigerian edition of K. Onwuka Dike, *Trade and Politics in the Niger Delta 1830-1885* [first published 1956] (Ibadan: Bookcraft), ix-xxiv.
- 'Ghana, economy', entry for *Encyclopedia on Sub-Saharan Africa and Oceania* (Marshall Cavendish Reference, New York).
- 'The advances system in Ghanaian cocoa buying, 1915-1938: competition, conflict and the question of rent' in Endre Stiansen (ed.) *More Than Money Matters: Financial Institutions in Africa's Political Economy* (Nordic African Institute, Uppsala, Sweden). NB: this has been in press for several years.