



Dear Colleagues,

Let us call your attention (1) to the new members of Microhistory Network and (2) to some news of the Network, and (3) asking you to give us information about your professional activities in 2011. We also would like to (4) invite you to vote for the Top 10 Books in Microhistory.

(1) First of all, let us warmly welcome those who joined us recently:

Alena Robin,
Claudia Salomon Tarquini,
Preston Martin Perluss,
Mikkel Venborg Pedersen,
Chuanfei Chin,
David A. Bell,
James R. Regan.

Alena Robin is an Assistant Professor of Hispanic Visual Art at the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures at the University of Western Ontario, Canada. Her focus is on Latin American baroque art, a style popularized in the 17th century that depicts religious events, the representation of the Passion of Christ in Latin American Viceregal Art, the ways of the Cross in the Early Modern World and sculpture in New Spain.

Claudia Salomon Tarquini is an Assistant Professor of Methodology at Investigación histórica, Departamento de Historia, Universidad Nacional de La Pampa. Her main fields of interest are social, political, economical, cultural history of La Pampa.

Preston Martin Perluss is an Associate Professor (tenured) at the Grenoble University Graduate Business School, part of the Université Pierre Mendès France. His teaching embraces courses in English for graduate students in Finance, Accountancy and Strategic Purchasing, History of American Business, and World Economic and Financial History as well as English-language courses for History majors. He holds a PhD in modern French History from the Sorbonne (Université de Paris IV) and his research specialization concerns Urban History, in particular the microhistory of preindustrial neighborhoods and, more generally, the asset management of preindustrial monastic institutions. His main period is the 18th century. He is a member of the Laboratoire de recherche historique du Rhône Alpes (LARHRA).

Mikkel Venborg Pedersen is a Senior Researcher and Curator in the National Museum of Denmark (Department of Modern History). His main fields of interest are early modernity, the impact of the colonies in Denmark-Norway, Scandinavian cultural history and microhistory/new cultural history, European early modernity; elite culture & folk culture, especially the history of everyday life; theory and methodology in cultural historical research; artifacts and consumption.

Chuanfei Chin is a Senior Tutor at the Department of Philosophy, National University of Singapore. He is the author of 'Margins and Monsters: How Some Micro Cases Lead to Macro Claims' (2011), *History and Theory* 50(3). His current research uses historiographical methods to clarify and solve problems in the philosophy of mind and philosophy of science.

David A. Bell is the Sidney and Ruth Lapidus Professor in the Era of North Atlantic Revolutions at Princeton University. He specializes in the history of early modern and revolutionary France, nationalism, and war. His most recent book is *The First Total War* (2007). He is currently writing a general history of Europe, and a joint biography of the French revolutionaries Charles-Philippe Ronsin and the duc de Biron.



James R. Regan is a Ph.D. Candidate at Saybrook University, San Francisco. His main field of interest is microhistory stems from the possibility of using it as research methodology. Currently he is working on his dissertation proposal, and his method of record is to conduct an archival study based on archives contained among several US universities. His research involves looking at past connections between humanistic psychology and business organizations within the US during the 20th century.

(2) On 3 June 2011 a roundtable discussion took place in Paris with the title [“The possibilities of microhistory in university education”](#). Participants from France, Italy and other countries discussed the possibilities of microhistory in university education. They envisaged a virtual continuation of the debate, which, however, did not materialize.

See some recent books and articles on microhistory: <http://microhistory.eu/recent.html>

The Microhistory Network's homepage (<http://www.microhistory.eu>) and our e-mail address (microhistory@microhistory.eu) are the same.

Here are some statistics about 2011 (since 1st January, 2010). More than **2800** different visitors have visited the Microhistory Network's pages. We have at the moment 5524 visitors since the website has been working (7th Marc, 2010) from these countries:



(3) We would like to ask our members to have a look at their own personal pages (<http://microhistory.eu/members.html>), and let us know which changes, amendments and extensions would you prefer there.

You are invited to send us the title and publication data of your recent work that concerns microhistory. They will certainly be of interest for all the members: <http://microhistory.eu/recent.html>



(4) This year, we would like to assemble and publish a list of the 10 best books in microhistory. We kindly ask you to **send us your personal version of the Top 10 titles**. The aggregate list will be published on the homepage.

With best wishes:
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