

SPECIAL ISSUE CALL FOR PAPERS

Re-visiting the Historic Turn 10 years later: Current Debates in Management and Organizational History



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Special Issue Description:

The establishment of the Management & Organizational History (M&OH) journal emerged out of earlier calls for an 'historic turn' in Management and Organization Studies (M&OS) (see Clark & Rowlinson, 2004; Kieser, 1994; Zald, 1993) and a (somewhat mooted) critique of existing approaches to the study of history in the field. While M&OS was seen as universalist, presentist and scientific, attempts at historical analysis were seen as generally "myopic fact collecting without a method" (Kieser, 1994, p.609). The inaugural editorial went on to call for greater exploration of the different methodological (and philosophical) approaches to the study of history. Central to the first issue of M&OH was a renewed call for an 'historic turn.'

Ten years later, there is some question if the 'historic turn' has been fully realized. The broad consensus around the need for an historical turn has arguably served to paper over some potentially significant differences and debates. As such, we feel that the time is ripe to re-visit the call for a historic turn in M&OS and to bring together a number of new and emerging debates in one Special Issue of Management and Organizational History.

To be clear, our motivation for this special issue is that these debates and differences are being played out elsewhere (e.g., management and business history publications, the review process, conferences). A few salient examples of these debates are the recent discussions by Rowlinson and Hassard (2013) of the institutional history work by Suddaby, Foster and Mills, (2014), Decker's (2013) critique of archival research, and debates around the use of actor-network theory and historical methods (Bruce & Nyland, 2011; Durepos & Mills, 2012; Shenhav & Weitz, 2000). Our goal is to encourage a forum for far-ranging discussions of the various ontological, epistemological and methodological challenges that face scholars in the field. Ideally this special issue of M&OH will produce a robust, theoretically informed and diffused debate that can move the field closer to a mature paradigmatic stage.

We encourage papers that include but are not limited to any of the following:

- Historical neo-institutionalism or neo-institutionalist history? - Further debates.
- History as postcolonial discourse?
- Wither realism in management and organizational history?
- What is the past – as – history? Outlining consequences for the historic turn in M&OS.
- After 'the past-as-history' (Munslow, 2010): can we sustain the argument for an historic turn?
- The role of process and practice in management and organizational history.
- The uses and abuses of history: Rhetorical history (Suddaby, Foster, Quinn-Trank, 2010) and managerial skill.
- Recent debates in History: Lessons for Management and Organizational History
- ANTi-History or antihistory: debates around actor-network theory and historiography.
- Modernist, Postmodernist, or Amodernist history?
- The marriage of CMS with business/organizational history: happy bedfellows?
- Postmodern proclamations of the end of history: consequences for the budding historic turn in M&OS (Foucault, 1979; Jenkins, 2009)
- Managing the archive and its traces: a disinterested or ideologically informed process?

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The submission process will follow the standard submission procedure of M&OH and should be made online at: <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/moh>. Each submission will be initially reviewed by the guest editors to determine its suitability for the special issue. Those manuscripts that pass the original screening will be sent out for double-blind peer review following the journal's standard process. All authors should ensure that their submissions conform to the journal's guidelines, which can be found at: http://www.tandfonline.com/action/authorSubmission?journalCode=rmor20&page=instructions#U2-Oqi_6Tp0. For further details or to discuss possible ideas, prospective authors are encouraged to contact the guest editors.

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