

Editors' Note: New Publication Policies at Cliodynamics

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New leadership

We are happy to announce that our journal *Cliodynamics* will get a fresh start next year, under new leadership. Editor-in-Chief Peter Turchin, who founded the journal and is responsible for its development, along with Managing Editor Daniel Hoyer, will be stepping aside to focus on their research. In their place, Andrey Korotayev of the HSE University in Moscow, and Jack Goldstone of George Mason University, have agreed to take over as co-Editors-in-Chief. The post of managing editor will be taken by Jameelah Musieva of Lomonosov Moscow State University. We plan to resume publishing with two issues per year, and we hope to move to three issues per year if the volume of quality submissions justifies it. Peter Turchin, Dan Hoyer, and Christopher Chase-Dunn will remain members of the Editorial Board.

The goal of *Cliodynamics* remains the same, however: developing and drawing on the rich data of economic, political, social, archeological, cultural and demographic history to identify persistent patterns and relationships in the history of human societies, and to develop and test theories of social change (Turchin 2010; 2011).

One of the virtues of *Cliodynamics* as journal is that it welcomes contributions from a vast range of academic disciplines – we have published research from archeology, ecology, sociology, comparative history, and even such novel fields as econophysics, big history, and political demography (Spier 2011; Morris 2012; Thompson and Sakuwa 2013; Malkov 2014; Currie et al. 2015; Zinkina et al. 2016; Goldstone 2017; Feinman 2018; Roman and Palmer, 2019; Shevsky 2020; Hooper 2021). We will continue to seek and publish articles that deal with the full range of historical dynamics – patterns of change, long-term trends, critical events such as divergences and turning points, and typologies and analyses of sequences of

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historical events. We are happy to accept articles whose approach can be quantitative, using regression, spatial, evolutionary, network or other models or algorithms, or qualitative, such as analysis of waves of revolutions or classification of cultural patterns or typologies of technological innovation.

We are interested in papers examining the dynamics of economic, political, socio-cultural, technological and demographic processes from all regions of the globe from pre-history up through the present day. We also will commission reviews of books and data sets important to analyzing historical dynamics.

The majority of the existing Editorial Board will remain, but we are open to adding additional scholars as we seek to expand the audience for the Journal. Andrey and Jack look forward to encouraging and developing the next generation of scholars of cliodynamics!

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