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## EMILIANO TRAVIESO

### education

Ph.D, Economic History, University of Cambridge. 2020.

Thesis: *Resources, Environment and Rural Development in Uruguay, 1779-1913*.  
Winner, Alexander Gerschenkron Prize (Economic History Association, USA).

MPhil (Distinction), Economic and Social History, University of Cambridge. 2016.

Dissertation: *Coal, Cattle, and Commerce: New Zealand and Uruguay in the First Globalization*.  
Cambridge Members First Prize for best masters dissertation presented to the Faculty of History.

MA, Economic History, Universidad de la República (Uruguay). 2015.

Dissertation: *Los usos de la energía moderna en Uruguay (1902-1954)*.  
Carlos Filgueira Prize for best dissertation presented to the Faculty of Social Sciences.

BA (Licenciatura), International Relations, Universidad de la República (Uruguay). 2011.

Ranked first in Grade Point Average.

### academic & research posts

Assistant Professor of Economic History, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid. 2021-present.

Junior Research Fellow in Economic History at Carlos III-Juan March Institute of Social Sciences.

Cambridge International Scholar, King's College Cambridge. 2017-20.

Graduate researcher and supervisor for undergraduate courses on Latin American and World History.

Research Assistant, Faculty of History, University of Cambridge. 2016-17.

Project 'Occupational Structures in Northern Nigeria: A Quantitative History.' (PI Gareth Austin)

### publications

#### Journal articles

Travieso, E. (2020) 'United by grass, separated by coal: Uruguay and New Zealand during the First Globalization,' *Journal of Global History*, 15, no. 2, 269-289.

Travieso, E. (2017) 'Railroads and Regional Economies in Uruguay, c.1910,' *Revista Uruguaya de Historia Económica* 7, no. 12, 30-57.

Zurbruggen, C. & Travieso, E. (2016) 'Hacia un nuevo Estado desarrollista: desafíos para América Latina,' *Perfiles Latinoamericanos* 24, no. 47, 259-281.

#### Book chapters

Travieso, E. & Herranz-Loncán, A. (forthcoming 2022) 'Uruguay: The Rise of a Monocentric Economy' in Valencia Caicedo, F. (ed.), *Roots of Underdevelopment: A New Economic (and Political) History of Latin America and the Caribbean*, London: Palgrave-Macmillan.

de Haas, M. & Travieso, E. (forthcoming 2022) 'Cash-Crop Migration Systems in East and West Africa: Rise, Endurance, Decline.' in Frankema, E. & de Haas, M. (eds.), *Migration in Africa. Shifting Patterns of Mobility from the 19th to the 21st Century*, London: Routledge.

**work  
in progress**

- Travieso, E. 'Innovation in Uruguayan livestock farming, 1880-1913: soils, scale, or elites?' R&R with the *Economic History Review*.
- Travieso, E. 'Environment and Rural Slavery in the River Plate Frontier, 1780-1810,' R&R with the *American Historical Review*.
- Travieso, E. 'Economy-environment interactions in Uruguay's failed land reform,' invited to submit for a special issue of *Capitalism: A Journal of History and Economics*.
- Infante-Amate, J., de la Fuente, J.L. & Travieso, E. 'An emptying countryside? The rise and fall of Andalusia's dispersed population, 1858-2017.'
- Travieso, E. & Austin, G. 'Occupational Structures in Northern Nigeria, 1921-2006.'

**teaching**

- Undergraduate teaching, Carlos III University of Madrid. 2021-present.  
'Economic History' (lectures & seminars). Average student assessment: 4.8 out of 5.0.  
Advisor for BA Economics dissertations on economic history and development economics topics.
- PhD supervision, Universidad de la República (Uruguay). 2021-present.  
Co-advisor to C. Rodríguez-Martínez, 'State capacities and economic development in Uruguay, 1853-1930.'
- Undergraduate teaching, BA History, University of Cambridge. 2018-2020.  
Supervisor in Latin American History (Paper 27) and World History courses (Papers 21 & 23).  
Seminar leader for Economic History and Environmental History in 'Historical Argument & Practice.'

**honours  
& prizes**

- Alexander Gerschenkron Prize, Economic History Association (USA), 2021.  
Awarde to the best thesis on non-North American economic history.
- Ellen McArthur Prize, University of Cambridge, 2020.  
Awarded to the best PhD thesis in Economic History at the University of Cambridge.
- Cambridge International Scholarship, 2017.  
Awarded to the top 250 non-European graduate applicants to Cambridge in all disciplines.
- Joint Centre for History and Economics (Harvard-Cambridge) Prize Student, 2017.  
Funding for research expenses awarded to graduate students working on History and Economics.
- Members History Fund First Prize (Cambridge), 2016.  
Awarded to the best masters dissertation submitted to the Faculty of History, University of Cambridge.
- Chevening Cambridge Scholarship, 2015.  
Awarded to applicants from developing countries to pursue a masters degree at Cambridge.
- Carlos Filgueira Prize (Universidad de la República, Uruguay), 2018.  
Awarded to the best dissertation in Social Sciences for my 2015 MA thesis.
- Economic Commision for Latin America and the Caribbean and Institute for New Economic Thinking Prize for Best Essay on Latin American Economies, 2015.
- Uruguay National Scholarship, 2014.  
Two-year stipend awarded by Uruguay's National Agency for Research (ANII).

**languages & skills** Native Spanish, fluent English, proficient Portuguese, basic French & Italian.  
Competent user of R, ArcGIS, QGIS, and  $\LaTeX$ .

**professional service** Reviewer for *Journal of Global History* and *Economic History of Developing Regions*.  
Associate Researcher, Uruguayan National Agency for Research & Innovation (ANII).  
Memberships: Royal Historical Society (UK), Economic History Society (UK), Economic History Association (USA), Asociación Uruguaya de Historia Económica (Uruguay).