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1973—Steve Zeff, Tulane University, *Forging Accounting Principles in five Countries.*


1976—Osamu Kojima, Kwansei Gakuin University, and Basil S. Yamey, London School of Economics, reproduction of Ympyn’s *A Notable and Very Excellent Worke* (1547).

1977—A Van Seventer, San Francisco State University, for translation of O. Ten Have’s *A History of Accountancy.*


1979—Murray Wells, University of Sydney, *Accounting for Common Costs.*


1981—H. Thomas Johnson, Western Washington University, for a series of articles on “The Development of Management Accounting”.

1982—Williard Stone, University of Florida, for a series of articles on “American Accounting History.”

1983—Richard P. Brief, New York University, for authoring many books and articles and editing 196 volumes on accounting history subjects.


1990—Anne Loft, Copenhagen Business School, Denmark, *Understanding Cost Accounting in Its Social and Historical Context.*


1992—Basil S. Yamey, London School of Economics, (Retired), *Art and Accounting* and other contributions to accounting history.


1994—John R. Edwards, Cardiff Business School, as editor of *Twentieth-Century Accounting Thinkers* and many other contributions in accounting history.

A brief review of the twenty-two years in which the Hourglass Award has been given to twenty-five persons. Only Basil S. Yamey has received the award twice. London School of Economics, University of Sydney, and New York University have all been represented twice. The award has been given to thirteen in the United States and twelve in other countries which include: Australia 2, Belgium 1, Denmark 1, England 4, Scotland 1, Spain 2, and Japan 1. Of those receiving the award, four may be considered non-academics, although they may have taught at the university level.