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**Special Section of
THE EUROPEAN ACCOUNTING REVIEW
On
*Mapping Variety in the History of Accounting and Management Practices***

Guest Editors: Salvador Carmona & Luca Zan

CALL FOR PAPERS

Research in accounting and management history has attracted considerable academic interest during the past decades. The academic debate has witnessed both the emergence of new forms of inquiry and interpretation of accounting and management practices (e.g., the New Accounting History) and the increasing reputation of Conventional Accounting History research. Accounting history research, accordingly, has become a constitutive element for the overall accounting research agenda. The European Institute for Advanced Studies in Management (EIASM) echoed the rising importance of the field and launched a series of accounting and management history workshops to dynamize research and interaction among interested scholars.

The Special Section aims at publishing high quality, primary source based papers. We encourage submissions that reflect the rich variety of the settings, issues and research traditions that characterize present developments in accounting and management history research. Contributions to the Special Section may either provide detailed descriptions of relevant management and accounting practices or draw on primary, archival sources to address and extend a theoretical framework. We welcome investigations drawing on a wide range of contexts. Accordingly, the Special Section could include, for example, papers focusing on the evolution of accounting and management practices either within single organizations, or within systems such as networks and districts, or across populations of organizations; papers dealing with private, profit-seeking firms as opposed to public and non-for-profit organizations; or articles which examine the nature and changes in the wider institutional context of firms (e.g., legal systems and norms). A focus on different time horizons is encouraged, especially on protoindustrial settings. Research on the evolution of the accounting and management professions, and the market at large, are also welcome. Such analyses may either address historical settings characterized by tough competition and the self-regulatory role of the accounting profession or focus on the imposing role of the different forms of the public sector on the economy and the profession. In particular, we encourage submissions covering comparative, international issues. Lastly, the Special Section seeks contributions on a sweeping number of topics. We encourage, thus, submissions examining topics of recurrent interest for accounting historians (e.g., the implementation of the double-entry bookkeeping method) as well as those that entered more recently the research agenda of the field (e.g., the role of accounting systems in the construction of the economic rationality).

Authors are asked to follow the Instruction for Authors' guidelines of *The European Accounting Review*. All papers will be subject to the EAR's normal refereeing process. Authors wishing to discuss their papers prior to submission may contact any of the Special Section guest editors. Though longer papers may be submitted for publication consideration, final papers should limit their length to a maximum of 8,000 words. The **deadline** for submission of papers is **October 15, 2000**. Authors should submit **five copies** of the manuscript to just one of the guest editors, Salvador Carmona, to simplify the procedure.

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