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Summary

The **Business History Studies Network (REDHE, by its acronym in Spanish)** is pleased to be publishing **the twenty sixth issue** of its virtual bulletin. Divided in seven sections, the bulletin presents a thorough review of recent business history publications and events in Latin America.

In the first section, **Debates** (p. 2), Geoffrey Jones and Rachael Comunale present the extended abstract of their working paper on 'Business, governments, and political risk in South Asia and Latin America since 1970'.

In this number, **two books are reviewed**. María Inés Barbero (pp. 3-4) comments on a book by Claudio Belini (2017) on industrialisation in Argentina from independence to 2001. The book studies with a long-term perspective the macroeconomic environment, the industrial policies, the performance and the links between the State and the entrepreneurs, amongst other topics. Salvador Calatayud (pp. 5-7) presents a study on entrepreneurs, companies and agriculture in the North of México by Grijalva et. al. (2017). The review highlights the book's contribution on the understanding of the agricultural development of the region.

In **new publications** (pp. 8-11), four books are presented. One about the internationalisation of banks from Spain and Latin America (Díaz et. al., 2017), the history of entrepreneurs and companies in Chile, 1810-2015 (Llorca & Barría, 2017), a book on the ideas on Argentinean economic development (Rougier & Odisio, 2017) and a study on credit in Buenos Aires (Wasserman, 2017).

The section **thesis** (p. 12), presents one master thesis submitted by Hernando Abelo (Flacso) on the debate, proposal and participation of entrepreneurs and unions on the 1930s and 1940s education reform in Argentina.

Also in this issue, the section **resources** (p. 13-14) presents the James W. Cortada collection on information technology owned by the Hagley Library and the recent blog on Italian economic history, Poche Storie.

In the section **Archives** (pp. 15-23), Ilaria Pasotti and Francesca Pino continue discussing the Historical Archives of Intesa Sanpaolo Group, this time emphasizing the existent Sudameris files. To close this bulletin, the editors listed the call for papers and events (pp. 24-32) for the next academic year.