Contributors

**Folarin Akinbami** joined J.P. Morgan as an Associate in February 2015. Prior to this, he was Lecturer in Commercial Law at Durham University, where he taught and researched Financial Regulation and Corporate Governance. He was seconded to the Law Commission of England and Wales, as Team Lawyer, between October 2013 and June 2014, where he worked on the Fiduciary Duties of Investment Intermediaries project. Prior to his appointment as a lecturer, he was a Post-Doctoral Research Associate in Durham Law School and the Institute of Hazard, Risk and Resilience (IHRR) at Durham University. The research in this book was carried out while he was at Durham University and he is pleased to have worked on the Leverhulme Trust-funded ‘Tipping Points’ project at Durham. He is also pleased to have co-authored a number of articles and chapters with Professor Roman Tomasic.

**T.T. Arvind** is Professor of Law at Newcastle Law School, having entered academia after several years as a commercial practitioner. He has published extensively in the areas of legal history and private law. His recent work has explored the connections and boundaries between the worlds of common law and regulatory action. He is the author of *The Law of Obligations: A New Realist Approach* (in press), and the joint-editor, with Jenny Steele, of *Tort Law and the Legislature: Common Law, Statute and the Dynamics of Legal Change* (Hart, 2013). He was awarded the ICLQ Young Scholar Prize in 2010 and the Society of Legal Scholars Best Paper Prize in 2009.

**Peter H. Bent** is a Marie Curie Early Stage Research Fellow in the Department of Economics at the University of Oxford and a PhD student in economics at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Before beginning his doctoral studies, he earned an MSc in Economic History (Research) at the London School of Economics and an MA in Economics at the University of New Hampshire. His current research focuses on the role that international capital flows played in financial crises during the classical gold standard era.

**Mark Billings** is Senior Lecturer in Accounting and Business History at the University of Exeter Business School. He has previously held various
administrative and financial management positions in investment banking and business, and academic posts at the City University Business School, London, Sheffield Hallam University and Nottingham University Business School. He is a graduate in economics and holder of an MSc in Financial Management from the Universities of Sheffield and London, respectively, and has been a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales since 1985. His research interests are in banking, financial and accounting history and financial reporting, and he currently teaches undergraduate courses on corporate governance and auditing.

**Ian Bond** worked as an economist at the Bank of England for over 30 years. His career included work on monetary policy (in particular as Head of the Structural Economic Analysis Division and as a member of the Monetary Policy Committee secretariat), but was mainly devoted to financial stability and prudential policy issues – latterly as Head of the Financial Resilience Division, a role which included responsibility for the Bank’s payment systems oversight function and for the development of the Bank’s approach to the management of financial crises. Since his retirement from the Bank, he has been undertaking research on the patterns of bank failure in the UK since the end of the eighteenth century and on the structural and legislative changes associated with that experience. He was a member of the Advisory Council for the ‘Tipping Points’ project at the IHHR in Durham.

**Robert F. Bruner** is University Professor, Distinguished Professor of Business Administration, and Dean Emeritus of the University of Virginia’s Darden School of Business. A faculty member since 1982 and winner of leading teaching awards at the University of Virginia and within the Commonwealth of Virginia, he teaches and conducts research in finance and management. As a financial economist, Bruner is best known for his research on mergers and acquisitions, corporate finance and financial panics. His books, *Deals from Hell* and *Applied Mergers and Acquisitions*, have helped numerous practitioners and students toward successful transactions. *The Panic of 1907: Lessons Learned from the Market’s Perfect Storm*, his book with Sean D. Carr, attracted wide attention for its discussion of the underpinnings of financial crises. Bruner received a BA from Yale University and his MBA and DBA degrees from Harvard University.

**Andrew Campbell** is the holder of the Chair of International Banking and Finance Law at the University of Leeds, UK. He is a Solicitor of the Supreme Court of England and Wales and a Chartered Banker. He has written extensively on international banking law and regulatory issues
and is a member of the Advisory Panel of the International Association of Deposit Insurers. He regularly acts as Consulting Counsel to the International Monetary Fund, Washington, DC and has advised governments and drafted banking laws for a number of countries.

Sean D. Carr is an Assistant Professor of Business Administration at the University of Virginia’s Darden School of Business and the Executive Director of the Batten Institute for Entrepreneurship and Innovation. His applied research, which has examined entrepreneurial dynamics, social networks, venture capital and financial crises, has resulted in award-winning books, articles, case studies, digital media and numerous teaching materials. His work has been cited by *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Financial Times*, *Newsweek*, *NPR* and *CNBC*. He is the co-author of *The Panic of 1907: Lessons Learned from the Market's Perfect Storm*, with Robert F. Bruner. Previously, Carr spent nearly ten years as a broadcast journalist with ABC News and CNN. He has earned both a PhD in Management and an MBA from the University of Virginia; an MSc from Columbia University; and a BA from Northwestern University.

Mark Casson is Professor of Economics at the University of Reading and Director of the Centre for Institutional Performance. His recent publications include *The Entrepreneur in History* (with Catherine Casson, Palgrave Pivot, 2013) and *Large Databases in Economic History* (co-edited with Nigar Hashimzade, Routledge, 2013). He has also edited two recent reference works on *The History of Entrepreneurship* (with Catherine Casson, Edward Elgar, 2013) and *Markets and Market Institutions* (Edward Elgar, 2011).

Judith M. Dahlgreen qualified as a Solicitor of the Supreme Court of England and Wales in 1988 and practised in England and Scotland in private practice and in the energy sector until 2001. She obtained an LLM from the University of Leeds in 2004 and has been a lecturer there ever since. Her academic interests are in banking law, the law on retail financial services in the UK and Europe, and insolvency law. She teaches banking law and company law to undergraduates and capital markets law to postgraduates and she supervises PhD candidates in areas relating to insolvency law, banking law and the law on financial services. She is a member of the Centre for Business Law and Practice in the School of Law at the University of Leeds.

James Foreman-Peck is the Director of Cardiff University’s Welsh Institute for Research in Economics and Development and former President of the European Historical Economics Society. He has been Economic Adviser at HM Treasury concerned with micro-economic policy issues, particularly
public service delivery and procurement. Previous posts include Professor of Economic History at the University of Hull, Visiting Associate Professor of Economics at the University of California, Davis and Fellow of St Antony’s College, University of Oxford. His books include *A History of the World Economy: International Economic Relations since 1850*, *Public and Private Ownership of British Industry 1820–1990* (with R. Millward, Financial Times/Prentice Hall, 1994) and, most recently, *European Industrial Policy: The Twentieth Century Experience* (edited with G. Federico, OUP, 1999).

**Joanna Gray** is Professor of Financial Law and Regulation at Birmingham Law School. She has taught and supervised students at leading universities and has conducted training for clients in the legal, banking and finance sectors, the IMF, the Reserve Bank of India, the Turkish Capital Markets Board and the Moroccan Capital Markets Board. She is the author of *Implementing Financial Regulation: Theory and Practice* (Wiley Finance, 2006). She co-edited *Financial Regulation in Crisis: The Role of Law and the Failure of Northern Rock* (Edward Elgar Financial Law Series, 2011) and is currently co-editing a research handbook entitled *State Aid in the Banking Sector* (with Francesco De Cecco and François-Charles Laprèvote) as part of the Edward Elgar Research Handbooks in Financial Law series. She has written extensively for academic and practitioner journals such as the *Journal of Corporate Law Studies*, *Capital Markets Law Journal* and the *Journal of Financial Regulation and Compliance*.

**Leslie Hannah** is Honorary Distinguished Professor at Cardiff Business School. He has previously taught at Oxford, Essex, Cambridge, LSE, Harvard, Tokyo and Hitotsubashi and was Dean of the Cass Business School and Chief Executive of Ashridge Management College. He has published extensively on the rise of the corporate economy, the electric utility industry, pension funds and internationally comparative business history. His latest article is ‘A global corporate census: publicly-quoted and close companies in 1910’, *Economic History Review*, May 2015.

**Matthew Hollow** is an Associate Lecturer in the York Management School (UK). He holds a PhD (DPhil) in Modern History from Oxford University and has previously worked as a Research Associate on the Leverhulme Trust-funded ‘Tipping Points’ project at Durham University. Research-wise, his main interests include: the history of commercial crime, risk and risk management, business ethics and shadow banking. His most recent book is entitled *Rogue Banking: A History of Financial Fraud in Interwar Britain* (2014).

**Asif Mehedi** is a Research Associate at the Batten Institute for Entrepreneurship and Innovation in the University of Virginia’s Darden
School of Business. His research interests include complex social systems, financial crisis and entrepreneurship. Mehedi is a native of Dhaka, Bangladesh, where he worked in development finance. He has also worked on a development project to build the capacities of local small businesses. In this role, he partnered with industry associations and promising entrepreneurs to design and execute growth initiatives with both social and economic objectives. Mehedi received a BBA from the University of Dhaka and an MBA from the University of Virginia.


**Ranald Michie** is Emeritus Professor of History at the University of Durham. He is a recognized expert in the field of financial history, having produced numerous books and articles over a long career. Among the most notable of his books are: *The London Stock Exchange: A History* (1999) and *The Global Securities Market: A History* (2006), both published by Oxford University Press. More recently, he has been working on British banking history as part of the Leverhulme Trust-funded ‘Tipping Points’ project.

**John Singleton** is Professor of Economic and Business History at Sheffield Hallam University. He obtained his PhD from the University of Lancaster in 1986. Much of his early research, including *Lancashire on the Scrapheap* (OUP, 1991) concerned the history of the cotton industry in the mid twentieth century. Between 1993 and 2010, he taught in New Zealand and published extensively on aspects of New Zealand economic and financial history, including *Innovation and Independence: The Reserve Bank of New Zealand, 1973–2002* (Auckland University Press, 2006), of which he is principal author. His most recent book is *Central Banking in the Twentieth*
James Taylor is a Senior Lecturer in History at Lancaster University. He received his PhD from the University of Kent in 2003. He has written widely on the development of the corporate economy in Britain since 1720, particularly from cultural and legal perspectives. His articles have appeared in leading historical journals and his first two books received prizes from the Economic History Society (Creating Capitalism, Royal Historical Society, 2014) and the Business History Conference (Shareholder Democracies, co-authored with Mark Freeman and Robin Pearson, University of Chicago Press, 2012). His third book is Boardroom Scandal: The Criminalization of Company Fraud in Nineteenth-Century Britain (OUP, 2013).

Roman Tomasic is an international corporate law scholar based in Australia. He was Chair of Corporate Law at the Durham Law School in the UK from 2007 until 2012. He remains a Visiting Professor of Company Law at Durham University and is currently employed as Professor of Law in the School of Law at the University of South Australia in Adelaide. He has also served as Visiting Professor in law schools in Hong Kong, Malaysia and China. Tomasic was a founding editor of the Australian Journal of Corporate Law and has a strong interest in comparative company law. He has used empirical research methods in the study of corporate law and corporate governance both in Australia and East Asia. He is pleased to have worked on the Leverhulme Trust-funded ‘Tipping Points’ project and co-authored a number of articles and chapters with Dr Folarin Akinbami. He is also a former Chair of the Australasian Law Teachers Association.

Sarah Wilson is Senior Lecturer in Law at York Law School, UK. She read law at Cardiff Law School before studying Modern British History, gaining a MA (History) and PhD (History). She has held a number of posts in UK law schools. Her recent publications in the sphere of financial crime and financial/banking law and regulation include The Origins of Modern Financial Crime: Historical Foundations and Current Problems in Britain (Routledge, 2014), a monograph providing a multi-disciplinary analysis of financial crime from c. 1830 to the present. Sarah has recently published ‘The new Market Abuse Regulation and Directive on Criminal Sanctions for Market Abuse: European capital markets law and new global trends in financial crime enforcement’ in the Journal of the Academy of European Law. She is a longstanding contributor to Lloyds Law Reports Financial Crime and has helped to shape its new International Section.