

## Editors' Note

The articles in this issue of the *Business History Review* focus on several key themes of the journal, including globalization and the role of governments. The opening essay by Helge Ryggvik, "A Short History of the Norwegian Oil Industry," depicts the growth and development of Norwegian oil, from a state-owned and protected industry to a globally competitive one, charting the government's efforts to ensure the industry's success. In "Building the 'World's Pharmacy,'" Tobias Cramer describes the rise of the German pharmaceutical industry in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and the reasons for its ascendancy. Thomas David and Janick Marina Schaufelbuehl's "Transatlantic Influence in the Shaping of Business Education: The Origins of IMD, 1946–1990" analyzes the spread of management education in Europe after World War II and the efforts of U.S. and European institutions to make innovations in the field. Lastly, Elizabeth Fones-Wolf and Ken Fones-Wolf reveal an early effort by managers to influence workers through religious inspiration in "Managers and Ministers: Instilling Christian Free Enterprise in the Postwar Workplace"—an effort that presaged late twentieth-century promotions of evangelicalism within corporations.

This issue also includes Richard John's review essay on the writings of Thomas K. McCraw, highlighting especially *The Founders and Finance: How Hamilton, Gallatin, and Other Immigrants Forged a New Economy*.