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**CURRICULUM VITAE**

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**BIO**

Fernando Collantes is an Associate Professor of Economic and Social History at the University of Oviedo (Spain). He has held posts at the universities of Cantabria and Zaragoza, as well as visiting positions at the universities of the Italian Switzerland and Lund.

His major lines of research are: (1) the depopulation and development of rural areas in Spain and Europe during the modern period; (2) the transformation of food consumption in affluent societies, taking dairy products in Spain during the period 1950 to the present as a study case; and (3) the history of the European Union’s Common Agricultural Policy from its beginnings in 1962 to the present day.

His research has been published in leading journals (such as the *Economic History Review*, *Agricultural History, Agricultural History Review, Rural History*, and the *Journal of Agrarian Change*, among others). He is the author of four books, among them two in English: *The political economy of the Common Agricultural Policy: coordinated capitalism or bureaucratic monster?* (2020), and *Peaceful surrender: the depopulation of rural Spain during the twentieth century* (2011, with Vicente Pinilla). He is currently working on a new book project, tentatively entitled *Milk in Spain and the history of diet change: the political economy of dairy consumption since 1950*.

Collantes’ research has received numerous awards, including both the best article and the best book prize of the Spanish Economic History Association and the young scholar prize of the European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy. He has been appointed for board positions in various international journals (such as *Agricultural History* and *Historia Agraria*) and academic societies. He has regularly organized sessions and presented papers at international conferences, including *Rural History* 2015 and 2019.

His outreach activities include the direction of *Todo comenzó ayer* (*Everything started yesterday*), the bi-weekly podcast that he created for the Spanish Association of Economic History in 2021.

**EDUCATION**

1. Degree in Economics, University of Cantabria (Spain).

2003 Ph. D. in Economics, University of Cantabria. Thesis: ““El declive demográfico y económico de las zonas de montaña en España: un análisis a largo plazo (1850-2000)” [“The demographic and economic decline of mountain areas in Spain: a long-run análisis (1850-2000)”], supervised by Rafael Domínguez, *cum laude* (highest mark).

**POSITIONS**

1999-2001 Graduate researcher, Department of Economics, University of Cantabria.

2001-2003 Part-time Docent, Socio-Economic History, Department of Economic History and Structure and Public Economics, University of Zaragoza (Spain).

2003-2008 Assistant Professor, Socio-Economic History, Department of Economic History and Structure and Public Economics, University of Zaragoza.

2008-2020 Associate Professor, Socio-Economic History, Department of Economic History and Structure and Public Economics, University of Zaragoza.

2020-… Associate Professor, Socio-Economic History, Department of Economic History and Structure and Public Economics, University of Oviedo.

*Accredited as Full Professor by ANECA (National Agency for Quality Evaluation)* (2020)

**RESEARCH PUBLICATIONS**

**Books**

2004 *El declive demográfico de la montaña española (1850-2000). ¿Un drama rural?* [*The demographic decline of Spanish mountains (1850-2000). A rural drama?*] Madrid: Ministry of Agriculture, Fishing and Food.

2011 *Peaceful surrender: the depopulation of rural Spain in the twentieth century* (with Vicente Pinilla). Newcastle upon Tyne: Cambridge Scholars Publishing.

[Updated Spanish edition: *¿Lugares que no importan? La despoblación de la España rural desde 1900 hasta el presente*. Zaragoza: Prensas Universitarias de Zaragoza, 2019]

2017 *La economía española en 3D: oferta, demanda y largo plazo* [*The Spanish economy in 3D: supply, demand, and the long run*], Madrid, Pirámide.

2020 *The political economy of the Common Agricultural Policy: coordinated capitalism or bureaucratic monster?* Abingdon: Routledge.

[Spanish edition: *¿Capitalismo coordinado o monstruo de Frankenstein? La Política Agraria Común y el modelo europeo, 1962-2020*. Santander: Ediciones de la Universidad de Cantabria.]

**Journal articles (in English only)**

2004 “Extreme depopulation in the Spanish rural mountain areas: a case study of Aragon in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries” (with Vicente Pinilla), *Rural History*, 15 (2), pp. 149-166.

2006 “Farewell to the peasant republic: marginal rural communities and European industrialization, 1815-1990”, *Agricultural History Review*, 54 (2), pp. 257-273.

2007 “The decline of agrarian societies in the European countryside: a case-study of Spain in the twentieth century”, *Agricultural History*, 81 (1), pp. 76-97.

2009 “Rural Europe reshaped: the economic transformation of upland regions, 1850-2000”, *Economic History Review*, 62 (2), pp. 306-323.

“The demise of European mountain pastoralism: Spain 1500-2000”, *Nomadic Peoples*, 13 (2), pp. 124-145.

2010 “From locational fundamentals to increasing returns: the spatial concentration of population in Spain, 1787-2000” (with María Isabel Ayuda and Vicente Pinilla), *Journal of Geographical Systems*, 12 (1), pp. 25-50.

“Long-run population disparities in Europe during modern economic growth: a case study of Spain” (with María Isabel Ayuda and Vicente Pinilla), *Annals of Regional Science*, 44 (2), pp. 273-295.

“Exit, voice and disappointment: mountain decline and EU compensatory policy in Spain”, *Public Administration*, 88 (2), pp. 381-395.

2014 “Reducing depopulation in rural Spain: the impact of immigration” (with Vicente Pinilla, Luis Antonio Sáez and Javier Silvestre), *Population, Space and Place*, 20 (7), pp. 606-621.

2015 “Dairy products and shifts in Western models of food consumption: a Spanish perspective since 1950”, *Rural History*, 26 (2), pp. 249-268.

2016 “Food chains and the retailing revolution: supermarkets, dairy processors and consumers in Spain, 1960 to the present”, *Business History*, 58 (7), pp. 1055-1076.

“Places in common: exploring the economic geography of the food system through the case of Spain’s dairy chain, 1950s-present”, *Tijdschrift voor Sociale en Economische Geschiedenis*, 13 (4), pp. 17-40.

2017 “Nutritional transitions and the food system: expensive milk, selective lactophiles and diet change in Spain, 1950-1965”, *Historia Agraria*, 73, pp. 119-147.

“’Because they just don’t want to’: dairy consumers, food quality, and Spain’s nutritional transition in the 1950s and early 1960s”, *Agricultural History*, 91 (4), pp. 536-553.

2019 “Why did the industrial diet triumph? The massification of dairy consumption in Spain, 1965-90”. *Economic History Review*, 72 (3), pp. 953-978.

“From organized to disorganized capitalism? Market versus nonmarket coordination in Spain’s dairy chain”. *Journal of Agrarian Change*, 19 (2), pp. 295-318.

**Other journal articles in JCR/Scopus journals**

2001 “El declive demográfico de la montaña española, 1860-1991: revisión crítica de propuestas teóricas”, *Historia Agraria*, 24, pp. 203-225.

“La montaña española en el desarrollo capitalista, 1860-1991: periferización segura, difusión condicionada”, *Ager*, 1 pp. 9-45.

“La migración en la montaña española, 1860-1991: construcción de una serie histórica”, *Revista de Demografía Histórica*, 19 (1), pp. 105-137.

2003 “La ganadería de montaña en España, 1865-2000: historia de una ventaja comparativa anulada”, *Historia Agraria*, 31, pp. 141-167.

“Robert Malthus: un economista político convertido en demógrafo por aclamación popular”, *Revista Española de Investigaciones Sociológicas*, 101, pp. 149-173.

“Energía, industria y medio rural: el caso de las zonas de montaña españolas (1850-2000)”, *Revista de Historia Industrial*, 23, pp. 65-93.

2004 “Las disparidades educativas en la España rural contemporánea, 1860-2000: un análisis comprado de las comarcas montañosas”, *Revista de Demografía Histórica*, 22 (2), pp. 15-52.

2005 “Declive demográfico y cambio económico en las áreas de montaña españolas, 1860-2000”, *Revista de Historia Económica*, 23 (3), pp. 515-540.

“Las funciones turística y residencial en la España rural: un análisis cuantitativo del caso de las zonas de montaña (1959-2001)”, *Estudios Geográficos*, 259, pp. 436-459.

2006 “La demografía importa: convergencia y cambio estructural ‘por defecto’ en las regiones y provincias españolas, 1959-1999” (con Rafael Domínguez), *Problemas del Desarrollo*, 146, pp. 147-168.

2007 “La desagrarización de la sociedad rural española, 1950-1991”, *Historia Agraria*, 42, pp. 251-276.

“¿Fue el capital humano importante para la diversificación económica de la España rural (1950-1991)?”, *Revista de Demografía Histórica*, 25 (1), pp. 165-190.

2014 “La evolución del consumo de productos lácteos en España, 1952-2007”, *Revista de Historia Industrial*, 55, pp. 103-134.

2015 “Más allá de los promedios: patrones de segmentación del consumo de productos lácteos en España, 1964-2006”, *Investigaciones de Historia Económica*, 11 (2), pp. 103-115.

2018 “Science sociale intégrée ou niche interdisciplinaire plurielle? Réflexions à partir de la revue d’études rurales *Ager*”. *Histoire et Sociétés Rurales*, 50, pp. 189-203.

2020 “Calidad alimentaria, transición nutricional y capitalismo lácteo en España (1965-1990)”, *Ayer*, 118, pp. 283-315.

**Book chapters (in English only)**

2009 “Rural Spain during the Franco regime (1939-1975)” (with Ernesto Clar), in A. Leonardi y A. Bonoldi (eds.), *Recovery and development in the European periphery (1945-1960)*, Il Mulino y Duncker & Humblot, pp. 103-127.

forthc. “Demography, 1800-2000” (with Amélia Branco), in P. Lains, D. Luis, H. Vasconcelos, L. Costa, R. Grafe, A. Herranz y V. Pinilla (eds.), *An economic history of the Iberian Peninsula*, Cambridge, Cambridge University Press (under contract).

**CONFERENCES (English-language only)**

**Organization of sessions**

2005 “Demographic evolution and socio-economic transformation in rural Europe: from the industrial revolution to the present day”, *XXI Congress of the European Society for Rural Sociology* (Keszthely, Hungary).

2014 “The making of the modern milk chain: farmers, companies, consumers”, *Agricultural History Society Annual Meeting* (Provo, United States).

2015 “The making of the modern dairy chain: an economic and social perspective”, *Rural History 2015* (International Conference of the European Rural History Organization) (Girona).

2019 “The nutrition transition and beyond: dietary change in the world since 1945” (with Ernst Langthaler), *Rural History 2019* (International Conference of the European Rural History Organization) (Paris).

2021 “Food and consumer society, 1870 to the present”, *European Social Science History Conference* (Leiden, Netherlands).

**Presentations at conferences**

2004 “’Exit’ and ‘voice’: genesis, implementation and inelasticity of Spanish mountain policy (1975-2004)”, *XI World Congress of Rural Sociology* (Trondheim, Norway).

“Quite visible hands: a Veblenian approach to regional disparities in Spanish industrialization (1700-1950)”, *European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy Conference* (Rethymno, Greece).

“Farewell to the peasant republic: the changing socio-economic nature of mountain regions in Western Europe”, *29th Meeting of the Social Science History Association* (Chicago, United States).

“The long-term determinants of population location in Spain. A model (1860-2000)” (with María Isabel Ayuda and Vicente Pinilla), *European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy Conference* (Rethymno, Greece).

“Explaining long-run population location in Spain, 1860-2000” (with María Isabel Ayuda and Vicente Pinilla), *XXIV Congress of the Portuguese Economic and Social History Association* (Lisbon, Portugal).

2005 “Farewell to the peasant republic: industrialization and the economic transformation of mountain regions in Western Europe (1815-1990)”, *Economic History Society Annual Conference* (Leicester, United Kingdom).

“Marginal peasant communities and European industrialization, 1800-1990: a study in comparative trends (1800-1990)”, *British Agricultural History Society Spring Conference* (Leicester, United Kingdom).

“How long has this been going on? The political economy of rural restructuring in Europe from a long-run perspective”, *XXI Congress of the European Society for Rural Sociology* (Keszthely, Hungary).

“Quite visible hands: a Veblenian approach to regional disparities in Spanish industrialization (1700-1950)”, *VIII Congreso de la Asociación Española de Historia Económica* (Santiago de Compostela).

“From locational fundamentals to increasing returns: the spatial concentration of population in Spain (1787-2000)” (with María Isabel Ayuda and Vicente Pinilla), *Iberometrics II* (Sigüenza).

“From locational fundamentals to increasing returns: the spatial concentration of population in Spain (1787-2000)” (with María Isabel Ayuda and Vicente Pinilla), *Sixth European Historical Economics Society Conference* (Istambul, Turkey).

“From locational fundamentals to increasing returns: the spatial concentration of population in Spain (1787-2000)” (with María Isabel Ayuda and Vicente Pinilla), *VIII Congreso de la Asociación Española de Historia Económica* (Santiago de Compostela).

2006 “A mobile history: peasants, markets and institutions in marginal Europe (1800-2000)”, *Sixth European Social Science History Conference* (Amsterdam, Netherlands).

“Rural depopulation in industrializing Europe: a comparison of England, France and Spain”, *Agricultural History Society Annual Meeting* (Cambridge, United States).

“The evolution of rural provisioning institutions in an industrialising economy: peasants and capitalism in twentieth-century Spain”, *XIV International Economic History Congress* (Helsinki, Finland).

2007 “Rural Spain during the Franco regime (1939-1975)”, *La ripresa economica del secondo dopoguerra nelle aree marginali d’Europa* (Trento, Italy).

2009 “Mountain pastoralism and modernity in Spain, 1500-2000”, *Mountain pastoralism and modernity: from the Mediterranean to Scandinavia* (Lucerne, Switzerland).

2014 “Regimes of food consumption in Western Europe after World War II: the case of milk and dairy products in Spain, 1952-2007”, *Agricultural History Society Annual Meeting* (Provo, United States).

2015 “The emergence of the mass food consumption model: consumer affluence, dairy industrialisation and the gospel of milk in Spain (1950s-1980s)”, *Agricliometrics II (Second Quantitative Agricultural and Natural Resource History Conference)* (Zaragoza).

“The highest stage of (food) capitalism: the rise of retailing within Spain’s dairy chain (1960-present)”, *Rural History 2015* (International Conference of the European Rural History Organisation) (Girona).

“’The milk battle is still very far from resolution’: social limits to the spread of dairy products in the Spanish diet (1952-1966)”, *Rural History 2015* (International Conference of the European Rural History Organisation) (Girona).

2016 “Why was the nutritional transition so slow in Mediterranean Europe? Insights from the consumption of dairy products in Spain (1950-1965)”, *Food and nutrition in 19c & 20c Europe* (Brighton, United Kingdom).

2019 “Demographic change, 1800-2000: population growth, distribution and education” (with Amélia Branco), *Iberian Economic History Conference* (Zaragoza).

“A quality turn after the nutrition transition? The reorientation of dairy consumption in Spain since the 1990s”, *Animal husbandry in 20th Century Europe: Policies, trade, animal and public health, breeding and production systems* (Uppsala, Sweden).

“A quality turn after the nutrition transition? The reorientation of dairy consumption in Spain since the 1990s”, *Rural History 2019* (International Conference of the European Rural History Organization) (Paris).

2021 “Lost in the supermarket? Dairy products and consumer society in Spain, 1950-2020”, *European Social Science History Conference* (Leiden, Netherlands).

2022 “Wealth and how to use it: economists and the affluent society in the decades after the Second World War”, *25th Annual Conference of the European Society for the History of Economic Thought* (Padova).

“Food, agribusiness, and the history of capitalism: innovation and marketing”, *25th European Business History Association Congress* (Madrid).

**VISITING RESEARCHER POSITIONS**

1999 Ministry of Agriculture, Fishing and Food (2.65 months). Funded by the University of Cantabria.

2000 Universidad Carlos III de Madrid (2.63 months). Funded by the University of Cantabria.

2004 Università della Svizzera Italiana (1 month). Financed by the Caja de Ahorros de la Inmaculada.

2006 Lund University (2.97 months). Financed by the European Commission, Marie Curie Research Training Network “Unifying the European experience: historical lessons of pan-European development”.

**OTHER RESEARCH ITEMS**

**Positive assessment of research activity (CNEAI)**

Three six-year periods: 2000-2005, 2006-2011 and 2012-2017.

**Awards**

2003 Ramón Carande prize for young researchers, Asociación Española de Historia Económica, “Declive demográfico y cambio económico en las áreas de montaña españolas, 1860-2000”.

ADEH prize for young researchers, Asociación de Demografía Histórica, por el trabajo “Las disparidades educativas en la España rural contemporánea, 1860-2000: un análisis comparado de las comarcas montañosas”.

2004 Herbert Simon Young Scholar Prize, European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy, “Quite visible hands: a Veblenian approach to regional disparities in Spanish industrialization, 1700-1950”.

2006 Agricultural History prize for young researchers, Sociedad Española de Historia Agraria, “Hacia otro tipo de sociedad rural: cambio ocupacional y declive de la agricultura en la España rural, 1950-1991”.

2009 Earl J. Hamilton prize for the best article in an international journal, Asociación Española de Historia Económica, “Rural Europe reshaped: the economic transformation of upland regions, 1850-2000”.

2020 Jaume Vicens Vives prize for the best book on the economic history of Spain and Latin America, Asociación Española de Historia Económica, por el libro *¿Capitalismo coordinado o monstruo de Frankenstein? La Política Agraria Común y el modelo europeo, 1962-2020*.

2021 Shortlisted for the XV Ramon Garrabou prize for the best agricultural history prize, Sociedad de Estudios de Historia Agraria, por el artículo “From organized to disorganized capitalism? Market versus nonmarket coordination in Spain’s dairy chain”.

**Journal editor**

2006-2010, 2015-2018 *Ager: Journal of Depopulation and Rural Development Studies*

**Guest editor in journal special issues**

2017 *Historia Agraria* 73 (“The making of the modern food system: Western Europe’s dairy chain, 1865-present”).

**Member of editorial committees**

2003-2006 *Ager: Journal of Depopulation and Rural Development Studies*

2005-2008 *Revista de Demografía Histórica*

2011-2014 *Historia Agraria*

2011-2014 *Agricultural History*

2011-2014 *Ager: Journal of Depopulation and Rural Development Studies*

**Member of international Ph.D. committees**

2017 Ángel Luis González, “Essays on the world wheat economy (1939-2010)”, University of Barcelona. (President of the committee.)

**Member of awards committees**

2015-2017 Wayne D. Rasmussen award for the best agricultural history article in journals other than *Agricultural History*), Agricultural History Society. (President of the committee in 2017.)

2019-2021 Ramón Carande prize for young researchers, Asociación Española de Historia Económica

**Reviewer of journal articles**

*Ager*, *Agricultural History*, *América Latina en la Historia Económica*, *Ayer*, *Business History, Ciencia e Investigación Agraria*, *Cuadernos Geográficos*, *Economic History of Developing Regions*, *Environment and History*, *Hispania*, *Historia Agraria*, *Investigaciones de Historia Económica*, *Investigaciones Regionales*, *Journal of Agrarian Change*, *Journal of Historical Geography*, *Journal of Rural Studies*, *Population Space and Place*, *Revista de Historia Económica*, *Revista de Historia Industrial*, *Revista Internacional de Estudios Migratorios*, *Rural History*, *Scripta Nova*

**Reviewer of book proposals/chapters**

Brepols, Peter Lang

**Reviewer of research projects**

European Commission – European Research Council, Fonds de la Recherche Scientifique – FNRS (Belgium), Comisión Nacional de Investigación Científica y Tecnológica (Chile), Swiss National Science Foundation

**Member of the board of trustees of scientific societies**

2008-2014 Asociación de Demografía Histórica (Spanish-Portuguese Historical Demography Association)

2018-2021 Asociación Española de Historia Económica (Spanish Economic History Association)

**Scientific advisor of public institutions**

2012 Economic and Social Council of Aragón

2015 Spanish Parliament – Senate, Especial Commission for the Study of Depopulation in Mountain Areas

2022 Scottish Government – Population Team

**TEACHING**

**Degree level (University of Zaragoza)**

2001-02 *Economic History*, Degree in Business Studies, 180 hours.

2002-03 *Economic History*, Degree in Business Studies, 140 hours.

2003-04 *Economic History*, Degree in Business Studies, 160 hours.

2004-05 *Economic History*, Degree in Business Studies, 160 hours.

2005-06 *Economic History I*, Degree in Economics, 140 hours.

2006-07 *Economic History I*, Degree in Economics, 146 hours.

*Economic History and the Environment*, open course, 23 hours.

2007-08 *Economic History I*, Degree in Economics, 186 hours.

*Economic History and the Environment*, open course, 23 hours.

2008-09 *Economic History I*, Degree in Economics, 186 hours.

*Economic History and the Environment*, open course, 22.5 hours.

2009-10 *Economic History I*, Degree in Economics, 164 hours.

*Economic History and the Environment*, open course, 22.5 hours.

2010-11 *Economic History and the World Economy*, Degree in Business Studies, 183 hours.

*World Economic History*, Degree in Economics, 15 hours.

*Economic History and the Environment*, open course, 10 hours.

2011-12 *Spanish Economic History*, Degree in Economics, 196 hours.

2012-13 *Spanish Economic History*, Degree in Economics, 204 hours.

2013-14 *Spanish Economic History*, Degree in Economics, 158 hours.

2014-15 *Spanish Economic History*, Degree in Economics, 180 hours.

2015-16 *Spanish Economic History*, Degree in Economics, 180 hours.

2016-17 *Spanish Economic History*, Degree in Economics, 180 hours.

2017-18 *Spanish Economic History*, Degree in Economics, 180 hours.

2018-19 *Spanish Economic History*, Degree in Economics, 180 hours.

2019-20 *Spanish Economic History*, Degree in Economics, 180 hours.

**Degree level (University of Oviedo)**

2020-21 *World Economic History*, Degrees in Business Studies, Economics, and Accounting and Finance, 112 hours.

*Economic and Social History*, Degree in Labour Relations and Human Resources, 56 hours.

*Economic and Social History*, Degree in Public Management and Administration, 25 hours.

2021-22 *Spanish Economic and Social History*, degrees in Business Studies, Economics, and Labour Relations and Human Resources, 84 hours.

*Economic and Social History*, Degree in Public Management and Administration.

**Masters level (University of Zaragoza)**

2009-10 *Budget and expenditure in the European Union*, Masters programme in European Union Studies, 20 hours.

*Agri-food History*, Masters programme in Economic History, 12 hours.

2010-11 *Budget and expenditure in the European Union*, Masters programme in European Union Studies, 20 hours.

*Experiences of long-term development*, Masters programme in Economic History, 12.5 hours.

2011-12 *Budget and expenditure in the European Union*, Masters programme in European Union Studies, 20 hours.

2012-13 *Budget and expenditure in the European Union*, Masters programme in European Union Studies, 17.5 hours.

2014-15 *Budget and expenditure in the European Union*, Masters programme in European Union Studies, 18 hours.

2015-16 *Budget and expenditure in the European Union*, Masters programme in European Union Studies, 18 hours.

2016-17 *Budget and expenditure in the European Union*, Masters programme in European Union Studies, 18 hours.

**Masters level (other universities)**

2006-07 *Latin American schools of economic thought*, Iberoamerican Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 4 hours.

*Rural development*, Iberoamerican Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 6 hours.

2007-08 *Latin American schools of economic thought*, Iberoamerican Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 4 hours.

*Rural development*, Iberoamerican Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 6 hours.

2008-09 *Latin American schools of economic thought*, Iberoamerican Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 4 hours.

*Rural development*, Iberoamerican Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 6 hours.

2009-10 *Latin American schools of economic thought*, Iberoamerican Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 4 hours.

*Rural development*, Iberoamerican Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 6 hours.

2010-11 *Latin American schools of economic thought*, Iberoamerican Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 4 hours.

*Global public goods*, Iberoamerican Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 6 hours.

*Rural development*, Iberoamerican Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 6 hours.

*Rural development*, Masters programme in International Development and Aid, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, 8 hours.

2011-12 *Latin American schools of economic thought*, Iberoamerican Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 4 hours.

*Global public goods*, Iberoamerican Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 6 hours.

*Rural development*, Iberoamerican Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 6 hours.

2012-13 *Development economics: theory and policy*, Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 10 hours.

*Rural development and food security*, Iberoamerican Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 8 hours.

2013-14 *Development economics: theory and policy*, Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 10 hours.

*Rural development and food security*, Iberoamerican Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 8 hours.

2014-15 *Development economics: theory and policy*, Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 12 hours.

2015-16 *Development economics: theory and policy*, Masters programme in International Cooperation and Development, University of Cantabria, 12 hours.

**QUALITY OF TEACHING**

**Overall student assessment (out of 10)**

2001-02 *Economic History*: 6.99

2002-03 *Economic History*: 6.88

2003-04 *Economic History*: 7.98

2004-05 *Economic History*: 7.70

2005-06 *Economic History I*: 8.15

2006-07 *Economic History I*: 8.74

*Latin American Schools of Economic Thought*: 9.06

*Rural Development*: 8.23

2007-08 *Economic History I*: 8.80

*Latin American Schools of Economic Thought*: 9.60

*Rural Development*: 9.73

2008-09 *Economic History I*: 9.16

*Latin American Schools of Economic Thought*: 9.73

*Rural Development*: 9.94

2009-10 *Economic History I*: 8.56

*Agri-food History*: 9.67

*Latin American Schools of Economic Thought*: 8.41

*Rural Development*: 8.25

2010-11 *Economic History and the World Economy:* 8.84

*Experiences of Long-Term Development*: 9.13

*Latin American Schools of Economic Thought*: 9.71

*Global Public Goods*: 9.56

*Rural Development*: 8.73

2011-12 *Spanish Economic History:* 9.09

*Budget and Expenditure in the European Union*: 10.00

*Latin American Schools of Economic Thought*: 8.68

*Global Public Goods*: 9.23

*Rural Development*: 8.72

2012-13 *Development Economics*: 9.71

*Rural Development and Food Security*: 8.67

2013-14 *Spanish Economic History:* 8.82

*Development Economics*: 9.57

*Rural Development and Food Security*: 9.00

2014-15 *Spanish Economic History:* 7.62

*Budget and Expenditure in the European Union*: 9.00

*Development Economics*: 10.00

2015-16 *Spanish Economic History:* 7.24

*Budget and Expenditure in the European Union*: 9.60

*Development Economics*: 7.14

2016-17 *Spanish Economic History:* 8.46

*Budget and Expenditure in the European Union*: 9.00

2017-18 *Spanish Economic History:* 8.64

2018-19 *Spanish Economic History:* 7.60

2019-20 *Spanish Economic History:* 8.64

2020-21 *World Economic History*: 8.8

*Economic and Social History* (Degree in Labour Relations): 8.7

*Economic and Social History* (Degree in Public Administration): 9.3

2021-22 *Spanish Economic and Social History*: 7.5

*Economic and Social History*: 10,0