Contributors

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**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.

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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).

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