

# Marie Beigelman

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Updated CV

## Research interests

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Economic History, Political Economy, Development.

## Academic positions

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**2024-2025**            Research fellow, Institute of Advanced Studies, Toulouse School of Economics (IAST-TSE)  
**2025-**                Lecturer (Assistant Professor), King's College London, Department of Political Economy

## Education

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**2020 - 2024**            **Universitat de Barcelona, School of Economics**  
PhD in Economics, Essays on Violence Health and Family Dynamics (cum laude)  
Advisor: Judit Vall Castelló  
Dissertation committee: Alfonso Herranz, Ana Tur-Prats, Noam Yuchtman

**2015 - 2016**            **Paris School of Economics**  
M. Res. Development Economics

**2012 - 2016**            **ENSAE (French National School of Statistics and Economic Administration)**  
M. Sc. Economics and Statistics

**2010 - 2012**            **Preparatory Class B/L, Lycée Lakanal, Sceaux**

## Research visits

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**April-May 2023**        **University of British Columbia**  
sponsored by Nathan Nunn

**April-July 2022**       **London School of Economics**  
sponsored by Camille Landais

**Feb-March 2022**      **Aix-Marseille School of Economics**  
sponsored by Roberta Ziparo

## References

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**Nathan Nunn**  
University of British Columbia  
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## Job Market Paper

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*Impact of Enslavement Conditions on Families: Evidence from the French Caribbeans* Best paper award, UB PhD Workshop 2021 and QMUL Graduate Workshop 2023; Featured in Inequalitalks

How violence during slavery might have affected families remains an empirically unanswered question. I exploit local variation in enslaved workers' exposure to coercion in two French Caribbean islands: Guadeloupe and Martinique. Using county-level data on enslaved mortality prior to abolition, I document that conditions were worse on sugarcane plantations compared to coffee, in part because of heightened competition in the sugar market. I then digitize individual data from handwritten administrative records on all formerly enslaved families that had children five years after abolition. My main finding is that the presence of fathers exposed to the worst conditions during slavery had a sizable negative effect on the quality of childhood environment, with 40% higher chances of child death relative to families with less coerced or absent fathers. This effect holds regardless of occupation, place of residence, or mothers' enslavement conditions. I find suggestive evidence that this could be driven by a higher likelihood of extremely coerced men to exhibit violent behavior. Taken together, I highlight the importance of intergenerational transmission of violence-related trauma as a potential important - yet understudied - factor for slavery's enduring impact.

## Working Papers

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- *COVID-19, Help-seeking Behaviour and Protection for Intimate Partner Violence Victims*, IEB WP 2020/13, joint with Judit Vall Castello
- *Behind Closed Doors: Detection of Male-Based Violence in Pandemic times*, joint with Judit Vall Castello, Neus Carillero, Anna Garcia-Altes

## Research in Progress

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- *Does Jury Gender Composition Affect Trial Outcomes? Evidence from French Criminal Courts*, joint with Elliot Motte
- *Absent Fathers or White Fathers: Slavery's Legacy on Family Structure*
- *Slavery and the Roots of Gender-Based Violence in the Caribbean*
- *Planters' Individual Effect on Violence during Slavery*

## Book Chapters

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- "Guadeloupe and Martinique", in *Roots of Underdevelopment: A New Economic (and Political) History of Latin America and the Caribbean (Volume 2)* edited by Felipe Valencia Caicedo [In progress]

## TrOCR\_Fr - Digitation pipeline for handwritten archives [Upcoming release]

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We develop a open-source pipeline tailored for the digitation of French Handwritten Archives, which allows for performing three tasks (joint with Arnault Gombert):

- **Parsing Layout:** The initial stage involves layout parsing, wherein global images are segmented into smaller units, each containing a single line of text.
- **Optical Character Recognition (OCR) Module:** Following layout parsing, the OCR module takes center stage, transcribing individual images into text.
- **Named Entity Recognition (NER) Module:** In the final stage, the Named Entity Recognition module extracts key information from the transcribed archival content

## Grants and affiliations

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2023–2024

Final year PhD grant for external students  
AMSE

**2023–2024**                    **STEG-CEPR PhD research grant (£15,000)**  
Funding for data collection

**2020–2023**                    **Full PhD scholarship**  
Universitat de Barcelona

## Conferences, invited seminars

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2024

- **Conferences:** Workshop on Cultural Persistence and Transmission (QUB); Yale-UB Historical Political Economy Workshop; Development Workshop at Barcelona Summer Forum (BSE); European Association for Young Economists (EAYE); King’s Comparative Politics Workshop; French Association for Population Economics (Afépop)
- **Seminars:** IPERG (UB); PSE (job market); Bristol (job market); King’s College London (job market); STEG-Graduate seminars; LEAP-Stellenbosch

2023

- **Conferences:** North East Universities Development Consortium Conference 2023 (Harvard); Spanish Development Workshop (UB); QMUL Graduate Workshop (Best Paper Award); Catalan Economic Society Conference (CESC)
- **Seminars:** AMSE Internal Seminar; Economic History Seminar (PSE); Dev/Pol Econ BrownBag Seminar (UBC);

2022

- **Conferences:** EuHEA; LAGV; QPE Workshop (Kings’ College London)
- **Seminars:** Development WIP (AMSE); Development WIP (STICERD/IFS/UCL) ; Graduate Economic History Seminar (LSE)

2021

- **Conferences:** European Society for Population Economics (ESPE); IRDES-Dauphine Workshop on Applied Health Economics and Policy Evaluation; Taller EvaluAES; EuHEA PhD-supervisor Conference; European Association of Labour Economics (EALE); 46th Simposio of the Spanish Economic Association (SAEe)
- **Seminars:** PhD student Seminar (UB); Internal WIP seminar (IEB); PhD Workshop (UB)

## Teaching

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**2021–2023**                    **University of Barcelona**  
*Principles of Taxation*  
Lecturer

**2019–2020**                    **University Pompeu Fabra**  
*Analytical Instruments for Economic Analysis; Public Economics*  
Teaching assistant

**2015–2016**                    **University Paris Descartes**  
*Introduction to Statistical Methods*  
Teaching assistant

**2012–2013**                    **Lycée Lakanal**  
*Oral preparation in Mathematics for preparatory classes*  
Teaching assistant

## Work Experience

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- 2019 – 2020**      **Center of Research in Health Economics, Universidad Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona**  
*Pre-doctoral researcher*
- 2017 – 2019**      **Statistician-Economist, Quadrat-Etudes, Paris**  
*Evaluation of public policies, socio-economic studies for professional unions*
- 2016 – 2017**      **Journalist, Alternatives Economiques, Paris**  
*Independent French web media and monthly magazine*
- 01–07/2016**      **Research Assistant, Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane (Australia)**  
*Behavioral Economics Laboratory, supervisor: Lionel Page*

## Refereeing

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*Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization (JEBO); International Journal of Health Economics and Management (IJHE)*

## Other

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- **Languages:** French (native), English (fluent), Spanish (fluent)
- **Programming:** Python, R, Stata, SAS