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We are thrilled to announce that the first Special Issue of the Journal for the History of Knowledge has been published. "Histories of Bureaucratic Knowledge," with guest editors Sebastian Felten and Christine von Oertzen, greatly exemplifies many of the journal's aims. It addresses knowledges beyond science as well as a large geographical and temporal scope. We hope you will enjoy it as much as we do. You can find the Open Access link here: <https://journalhistoryknowledge.org/collections/special/histories-of-bureaucratic-knowledge/>.

We believe the Special Issue's theme will be of interest to a wide range of historians of knowledge, and beyond.

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