A History of Entrepreneurship is a brief survey of what several well-known, and several less-well-known, economists have had to say about the role of the entrepreneur in the economy. Hébert and Link have collaborated on the history of entrepreneurship before. Besides some papers, their 1988 monograph is substantially the same as the current monograph and their 2006 monograph appears identical except for new versions of the very brief Preface, Introduction and Conclusion. He also has recently published several papers related to Schumpeter's process of creative destruction and is at work on a book entitled Openness to Creative Destruction. adiamond@unomaha.edu. Copyright (c) 2012 by EH.Net. All rights reserved. A History of Entrepreneurship. May 2009. DOI: 10.4324/9780203877326. This book establishes a chronological trace of the entrepreneur as treated in economic literature in order to give a more wholesome perspective to contemporary writings and teachings on entrepreneurship. It focuses on the nature and role of the entrepreneur, and of entrepreneurship, as revealed in economic literature as early as the eighteenth century, when Richard Cantillon first coined the term 'entrepreneur'. The authors then trace how Joseph Schumpeter's perspective, among others, on entrepreneurship came to dominate the world's understanding of the term. Includes bibliographical references and index. A historical perspective -- Self-assessment and the entrepreneurial process -- Characteristics and background of entrepreneurs -- Creating and developing the business -- Developing and using a business plan -- The marketing plan -- The financial plan -- The organizational plan -- Sources of capital -- venture capital -- Going public --. Managing during early operations -- Managing a more established company -- Ending the venture -- Legal issues for the entrepreneur -- Franchising and direct marketing -- Intrapreneurship -- International business a