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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

In Memoriam: William C. Sturtevant. Anthropologist, Smithsonian Institution Curator of North American Ethnology, and longtime member of the HAN editorial board William C. Sturtevant passed away on March 2, 2007. Sturtevant was a leading scholar of indigenous New World languages, cultures, and histories. During his long career, Sturtevant made important contributions to scholarship on Eastern American ethnohistory and ethnobotany, anthropological museology, and the history of anthropology. He served as the general editor of the Handbook of North American Indians, and the president of the American Society for Ethnohistory (1965-1966), the Council for Museum Anthropology (1979-1981), and the American Anthropological Association (1980-1981). Sturtevant's professional papers will be preserved by the Smithsonian's National Anthropological Archives. Look for Jason Baird Jackson's article-length reflection on the career of William Sturtevant in the December issue of the *History of Anthropology Newsletter*.

John C. Burnham Early Career Award. The Forum for History of Human Science (FHHS) and the Journal of the History of the Behavioral Science (JHBS) encourage researchers early in their careers to submit unpublished manuscripts for the annual John C. Burnham Early Career Award, named in honor of this prominent historian of the human sciences and past-editor of JHBS. The journal will publish the winning paper with a notice of the award, and the publisher will provide the author of the paper an honorarium of \$500. Unpublished manuscripts dealing with any aspect(s) of the history of the human sciences are welcome. Eligible scholars are those who do not hold tenured university positions (or equivalent); graduate students and independent scholars are encouraged to submit. "Early career" is interpreted to include the period up to seven years beyond the Ph.D. Since competition may be high in any given year, scholars are encouraged to re-submit in subsequent years, as long as

the manuscript has not been already submitted to some other journal and the submitting scholar is still in early career. The paper submitted is the most important aspect of the competition, but since this is an "early career award," the prize committee will also consider professional activities, including (though not limited to) participation in annual meetings of the History of Science Society and other scholarly work. The submission consists of three copies of the paper and three copies of the candidate's c.v. The paper must meet the publishing guidelines of the JHBS; for conference papers, these guidelines generally include revision and expansion to create an article-length paper. The committee will acknowledge receipt of each submission and will promptly confirm its eligibility. The committee's selection of the prizewinner (the nominee to JHBS editors) will be announced at the annual History of Science Society meeting (held in November). FHHS will promptly notify JHBS of its endorsement, and the manuscript will go through the regular refereeing process of the journal. After the editors of JHBS have accepted the nominated paper for publication, it will be published on their timetable, and the publisher will issue the honorarium. Although it is technically possible that someone might win the Burnham Early Career Award and not receive the honorarium, FHHS and JHBS do not expect this to happen under normal circumstances. Deadline: June 30. Send three copies of manuscript and of c.v. to Nadine Weidman, Secretary of FHHS, 138 Woburn St., Medford MA 02155. See <http://fhhs.org/awardsdescription.htm> (note the deadline has been extended to June 30).

FHHS Article and Dissertation Awards. The Forum for History of Human Science awards a prize (a nonmonetary honor) for the best article published recently on some aspect of the history of the human sciences. The prize alternates annually in rotation with the Forum's prize for best doctoral dissertation. The winner of the prize is announced at the annual History of Science Society meeting, held in November. Winners are publicized in the FHHS Newsletter and in newsletters and journals of several other organizations (HSS and Cheiron, for example). Entries are encouraged from authors in any discipline, as long as the work is related to the history of the human sciences, broadly construed. To be eligible, the article must have been published within the three years previous to the year of the award. The FHHS article prize is awarded in odd-numbered years and the FHHS Dissertation Prize is awarded in even-numbered years. Deadline: June 30. Send three copies of all materials to Nadine Weidman, Secretary of FHHS, 138 Woburn St., Medford MA 02155. See <http://fhhs.org/awardsdescription.htm> (note the deadline has been extended to June 30).

The Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences Fellowships. The Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences (CASBS) invites scholars to apply for a 2008-09 fellowship. This sabbatical fellowship provides an opportunity for faculty to pursue priority research and expand their horizons while engaging in a diverse, interdisciplinary intellectual community. The Center offers a supportive, stimulating, and peaceful environment in which to work. A CASBS fellowship award is considered a career milestone for any scholar, and most recipients report that the year had a transformative effect on later work. The Center considers applications from scholars in a wide range of disciplines and interdisciplinary areas in the social and behavioral sciences, and humanities. Research themes are introduced for those who prefer to come with others who share similar interests. For 2008-09, these themes are "Improving Health and Health Care" and "Achieving Equality." For more information and to apply, please go to [www.casbs.org](http://www.casbs.org). Deadline—30 June 2007.

Call for Papers: Prophetstown Revisited: A Summit on Early Native American Studies. On the occasion of the bicentennial of the founding of Prophetstown by Tecumseh and his brother Tenskatawa (The Shawnee Prophet) in 1808, the Society of Early Americanists and the Purdue University College of Liberal Arts will host an interdisciplinary scholarly summit on early Native American Studies that will feature panel presentations, workshops, and sessions open to the public, including the keynote addresses and other exhibits, and performances. Since Purdue is only a few minutes drive from the place where the brothers brought their followers together, we plan to have off-campus events linked to the sites associated with Prophetstown. The founding of Prophetstown was an important historical moment, marking the first significant peaceful gesture on the part of indigenous North Americans to appropriate and utilize an "Indian" identity as a singular racial force of community and resistance. Pan-racial identification had been imagined and imposed by a series of European conquerors and colonizers for centuries, and pan-Indian identity would become the driving force behind the Jacksonian Policy of Indian Removal, enacted as law in 1830. The Shawnee Brothers' efforts were the first to coalesce and mobilize "Indians" on a continental level to oppose such efforts. Its brief efflorescence notwithstanding, it effectively marked the end of the era when tribes were set against one another by whites for their own selfish purposes. While the themes and topics of the conference include Pan-Indianisms and Native/Indian history and culture in the Mississippi Valley, we welcome proposals on all aspects of Native American Studies up to 1840. Possible topics might include but are not limited to: Literary and Cultural Representations of Native Americans in Anglo Public Spheres (1600-1840); frontiers, middle grounds, contact zones, borderlands; the biologization of race in the colonies and the new nation; material culture and early Native American studies; and commemorating Prophetstown. One page abstracts and short CVs due by September 14, 2007 to Kristina Bross (kbross@purdue.edu). Visit the website at <http://dev1.matrix.msu.edu/steen/Prophetstown/design.html>.

New Journal: Anthropological Insights. The new journal *Anthropological Insights* seeks papers for its second issue. The editors interpret anthropology broadly, and encourage both established scholars and students to submit papers, which will be peer reviewed. Papers should be 15-20 pages in length. For more information, contact [fsalamone@iona.edu](mailto:fsalamone@iona.edu). Send submissions to Frank A. Salamone, Iona College, New Rochelle, NY 10801.

Conference: Darwinism after Darwin: New Historical Perspectives. This conference, sponsored by the British Society for the History of Science, will meet 3-5 September 2007 at the University of Leeds. It will provide an opportunity to explore what happened with Darwinism 'after Darwin,' by providing new historical perspectives on evolutionary theories and ideas, experiments and practices, bodies and displays, from the late nineteenth to the early twenty-first centuries. Details can be found at <http://www.darwinismafterdarwin.com>.

## **HISTORY OF ANTHROPOLOGY ON THE WEB**

Transient Languages & Cultures (blog about linguistics and language revitalization), Jane Simpson, ed. <http://blogs.usyd.edu.au/elac/>

Long Road (blog on indigenous social justice and intellectual property, with a focus on Australia), Kimberly Christen, ed. <http://www.kimberlychristen.com>