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Gleanings From Academic Gatherings

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At the first of two sessions assessing developments over the past two decades, the papers included R. M. Keesing on "Theories of Culture Revisited"; Adam Kuper on "Social Anthropology--Renewing the Discipline; Robert Levy on "The Legacy of Psychological Anthropology"; Naomi Quinn and Claudia Strauss on "A Cognitive Cultural Anthropology"; and Philip Carl Salzman on "Anti-Anti Positivism". The afternoon session on the same topic included Robert Borofsky on "Ethnographic Constructions"; Marvin Harris on "Anthropological Theories Since 1968"; Laura Nader on "Beyond Consensus and Ethnographic Multivocality"; Roy Rappaport on "Law and Meaning, Discovery and Construction"; Nancy Scheper-Hughes on " Anthropology's Hostile Gaze: Silence in the Dialogue with other"; and Andrew P. Vayda on "Neither Positivism Nor Anti-Science."


A symposium on "Collecting the Objects of Others" included papers by Barbara Babcock on "Mudwomen and Whitemen: The Politics of Collecting and Representing Pueblo Art and Culture"; by Kenneth W. Dauber on "The Politics of Patronage in the Indian Arts Funds, Santa Fe"; by John C. Ewers on "Nineteenth-Century Collecting in the Plains" and by Nancy J. Parezo on "Collecting for Science and Gain".

Papers in the session on anthropology and education were: A.T. Bennett's "Perspectives on Contradictory Perspectives: Boas on Education"; Richard Blot's "From Rousseau to Boas: Anthropology as Education"; Jeffrey David Ehrenreich's "Freedom and Value: The Educational Philosophy of Dorothy Lee"; Perry Gilmore's "A Debt to Margaret Mead: Influences in Anthropology and Education"; Juliet Niehaus' "Education and Democracy in the Anthropology of Gene Weltfish"; and Richard Schmertzing's "Jules Henry and Educational Anthropology: The Case of a Neglected Ancestor".

A double session on relations between anthropologists and American Indians since the publication of Vine Deloria's Custer Died for Your Sins included papers by David Aberle on "The Navajo-Hopi Land Dispute: One Anthropologist's Roles"; by Raymond Demallie on "Ella Deloria and Dakota Ethnography"; by Elizabeth Grobsmith on "Growing up on Deloria: The Impact of His Work on a New Generation of Anthropologists"; by Herbert T. Hoover on "Deloria and the Recognition of Tribal Culture as a Force in National History"; by Dell Hymes on "Linguistic Anthropology"; by Beatrice Medicine on "Native Views of Indigenous Authors and Anthropologists"; by Marilyn Bentz on "Beyond Ethics"; by Thomas Biolsi on "Scouting for Indians: Twentieth-Century Images of Native Americans"; by Loretta K. Fowler on "The Politics of Fieldwork"; by Cecil King on "Here Come the Anthros"; by Murray L. Wax on "Ethical Issues Reconsidered"; and by Larry J. Zimmerman on "Better Hide Your Past Away".


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Modern Language Association--The recent meetings in Washington, D. C. included a symposium on December 29, organized by Gloria Flaherty (University of Illinois, Chicago) on "The Emergence of the Social Sciences in the Eighteenth Century." Papers included Wulf Koepke, "Herder on Language and Man's Study of Man"; Arnd Bohm, "The Construction of Otherness in Enlightenment Anthropology"; Karl J. Fink, "Kant's Principles of Teleology in the History of Anthropology"; and Barbara Becker, "Foucault on Kant's Anthropologie".

History of Science Society Annual Meeting--The meetings held October 26-29 1989 at the University of Florida, included papers by Klaus Vondung on "Herder and the Hermetic Tradition"; by David J. Meltzer, "Starring the Anthropologists in Cattell's American Men of Science"; by Elazar Barkan, "Primitives' Rationality: The Challenge of Pluralism"; and by Elizabeth A. Williams, "Rejecting Anthropology: The Société de Biologie and the Broca Group".

The XVIIIth International Congress of the History of Science--The Congress, held in August, had several relevant papers, among them: Roberta A. Sprague on "The Wilkes Expedition: Science or Imperialism"; Fernando Monge on "Drinking Kava with 'Vavao' Islanders: Political Aims and Scientific Works. Anthropology in the Malaspina Expedition (1789-1794)"; and Sara H. Sohmer, "The Melanesian Mission and Victorian Anthropology: A Study in Symbiosis".