1-1-1997

Suggested by Our Readers

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II. Suggested by our Readers

[Although the subtitle does not indicate it, the assumption here is the same as in the preceding section: we list "recent" work—i.e., items appearing in the last several years. Entries without initials were contributed by G.W.S. Occasionally, readers call our attention to errors in the entries, usually of a minor typographical character. Typing the entries is a burdensome task (undertaken normally by G.W.S.), and under the pressure of getting HAN out, some proofreading errors occasionally slip by. For these we offer a blanket apology, but will not normally attempt corrections. Once again, we call attention to the listings in the Bulletin of the History of Archaeology, the entries in the annual bibliographies of Isis, and those in the Bulletin d'information de la SFHSH [Société française pour l'histoire des sciences de l'homme]—each of which takes information from HAN, as we do from them—although selectively.]


Jones, Adam, & Bernard Streck, eds. 1996. *Zur Geschichte der Afrikaforschung.* Paiduma, Mitteilungen zur Kulturkunde 42. Stuttgart (303pp., contributions by 17 authors—W.C.S.)


Lamarckism et solidarité. *Asclepio* (Madrid) 48:273-88


Youst, Lionel 1997. She’s tricky like coyote: Annie Miner Peterson, an Oregon Coast Indian Woman. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press [Melville Jacobs, other anthros.—R.D.F.]


III. Future Volumes of the History of Anthropology Series

Plans previously announced for HOA 9 as a transitional volume on “The Past and Future of the Historiography of Anthropology” (cf. HAN XXII:2, Dec. 1995) have had to be abandoned. Under the editorship of Richard Handler, HOA 9 (now entitled "Voices Long Unheard: Excluded Ancestors and Inventable Traditions") will be devoted to papers treating figures, groups, and topics which have not been incorporated into canonical constructions of the history of anthropology.

HOA 10 (to be entitled "Significant Others") will focus on the importance of intimate relationships in the history of anthropology. The work of various types of professional collaborations constructed out of personal relationships—romantic couples (heterosexual or lesbian/gay, married or "illicit," public or clandestine), mentors and students, ethnographers and informants, armchair scholars and field researchers—has played a significant role in shaping the trajectory of the discipline. The stuff of gossip, such relationships have not yet been given much serious theoretical or historical attention. Yet, as "Significant Others" will suggest, examining intimate professional relationships leads to important issues about the gendering of ethnographic authority, "male" and "female" styles of writing, the politics of class, professional standing, gender and sexuality within the academy, and the influences of gendered and institutionalized authority on the production of anthropological knowledge.

Prospective contributors should contact the editor, Richard Handler, by email (rh3y@virginia.edu) or by post (Department of Anthropology, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA 22903).

IV. New Series in the History of Anthropology—the University of Nebraska Press announces the inauguration of Critical Studies in the History of Anthropology, to be edited by Regna Darnell and Stephen O. Murray.

GLEANINGS FROM ACADEMIC GATHERINGS

American Anthropological Association—The session on “Franz Boas: New Perspectives on the Man and his Anthropology” included papers by Julia Liss (Scripps) on Boas and the problem of Jewishness, by Lee Baker (Columbia) on Boas as public intellectual, by Regina Darnell (Western Ontario) on his relation to his first generation students, by Rosemary Zumwalt (Davidson) on Boas and his students in the 1920s, by Ira Jacknis (Hearst Museum) on Boas and Kroeber, by Herb Lewis