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[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]


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GLEANINGS FROM ACADEMIC GATHERINGS

American Anthropological Association, Annual Meeting, Chicago, November 19-23, 2003—Among a total of c. 680 “events” listed in the advance program, there were a number of sessions and papers with history of anthropology relevance:

The session sponsored by the Association of Senior Anthropologists (“Breaking New Ground: Anthropologists in the Construction of Post War World Order”) and chaired by Alice Kehoe (Wisconsin-Milwaukee) included papers by Kehoe (“CRM: Programming the patrimony into the economy”), John Landgraff (“The Ramah Navaho area 1941: An early venture in Human ecology”), Henry Dobyns (“The anthropologist as expert witness”), Harry Wolcott (“Anthropology and education”), Dwight Heath (“Anthropology and alcohol: A similar evolution, both parallel and linked”), Willis Sibley (“Involvement with technology, environment and society”), Mary Elmendorf (“Relief and reconstruction to development: CARE de México pilot program”), Paul Doughty (“Back to the future, again: Community study to community development”), Robert Textor (“An anthropologist helps to create the Peace Corps in darkest Washington”).

A session on “Sex and Temperament Revisted: Margaret Mead, Reo Fortune, Gregory Bateson and Ruth Benedict” organized by Ira Bashkow (University of Virginia) included papers by Sharon Tiffany (“Revisiting the contested ‘truths’ of Sex and temperament in three primitive societies”), by Lois Banner (“Biographical and historical boundaries: Benedict, Mead, Bateson, and Geoffrey Gorer”), by Ira Bashkow (“The great arc of human possibilities and the small circle of friends: The social microcosm of Mead’s Sex and Temperament”), Lise Dobrin (“Arapesh