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IV. MORTON'S M.D. THESIS

Frank Spencer has recently completed a translation (from the Latin) of the M.D. thesis (De Corpore Dolore) written by the American physical anthropologist Samuel George Morton at the University of Edinburgh, 1823. Interested scholars may arrange to consult both original text and translation by writing to Spencer at the Department of Anthropology, Queens College, Flushing, New York 11367.

GLEANINGS FROM ACADEMIC GATHERINGS

American Anthropological Association. At the 79th Annual Meeting at Washington, December 3-7, 1980 there was a session on "History and Theory of Anthropology and Anthropological Methods." Papers included James Clifford (UC, Santa Cruz) "On Anthropological Authority"; Christian Guksch (Heidelberg) "L. A. White--Is an Evolutionary Culture Possible?"; Norris Johnson (North Carolina, Chapel Hill) "The Protoanthropology of Montaigne"; Charles Leslie (Delaware) "The Comic Muse in Anthropology"; Andrew Lyons (Wilfrid Laurier) "Social Evolution in the Anthropological Reviews of Emile Durkheim"; Robert Thornton (Capetown) "The Early Ethnography of Eastern and Southern Africa, 1890-1920"; Rosemary Zumwalt (UC, Berkeley) "Arnold Van Gennep: The Hermit of Bourg-la-Reine." Among papers in other sessions, the following related to the history of anthropology: W. Arens (SUNY Stony Brook) "Why the Nuer?"; Edward Bruner (Illinois) "Ethnography as Narrative"; Victor Golla (George Washington) "Linguistics and Anthropology in California: 1900-1920."

American Association of Physical Anthropologists, Fiftieth Annive
 On December 11 and 12, 1980, a symposium organized by Noel Boaz and Frank Spencer was scheduled to be held at the University of Virginia with the title "American Physical Anthropology Fifty Years after Charlotte." The listed speakers included Elwyn Simons ("Paleoprimate Biological Research: Foci and Trends"), Noel Boaz ("History of Paleoanth

ological Research on Early Hominidae"), Fred Smith ("History of Investigations of Middle to Late Pleistocene Hominids"), T. D. Stewart ("The Evolutionary Status of the First Americans"), Jacob Gruber ("Influence of Archaeology on the Development of Physical Anthropology"), Loring Brace ("Reflections on Human Phylogeny"), J. L. Angel ("History and Development of Paleopathology"), William Pollitzer ("Development of Population Studies and Genetics"), Frederick Hulse ("Habits, Habitats, and Heredity"), Frank Spencer ("American Physical Anthropology: Development of the Discipline"), Gordon Bowles ("New Horizons of Research in Human Evolution: Reminiscences of the Thirties"), Brian Shea ("Between the Gorilla and the Chimpanzee: A History of Debate Concerning the Existence of the 'Koolokamba' or Gorilla-like Chimpanzee"), Charles Kaut ("The Washburn Legend [Myth?]: Graduate Students I Knew Who Went Wrong and Became Physical Anthropologists"), Edward Hunt ("The 'Old' Physical Anthropology: A Review"), Hugh Gilmore ("Aspects of the History of American Primate Behavioral Studies"), and N. Boas and F. Spencer ("The Needs of Physical Anthropologists: A Call for an Institute of Physical Anthropology").

There will also be a symposium "On the History of American Physical Anthropology, 1930-1980" at the A.A.P.A. meeting in Detroit next April.

History of Science Society. The program for the Toronto Meeting, October 16-19, 1980, included the following papers on anthropological topics: Michael Hammond (Toronto), on "The Political Uses of Evolutionary Anthropology in France during the late 19th Century"; Donna Harraway (Johns Hopkins), on "Sociobiology of Communications Systems: Ergonomics, Semiotics and the High Cost of Information in Post World War II Evolutionary Theory"; Robert J. Richards (Chicago), on "Darwin's Theory of the Evolution of the Moral Sense"; and William Schneider (North Carolina, Wilmington), on "The French Eugenics Society, 1912-1940."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cheiron--The 13th Annual meeting of Cheiron, The International Society for the History of the Behavioral and Social Sciences, will be held June 10-13, 1981, at the University of Wisconsin, River Falls, Wisconsin (near the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport). Papers, proposals for symposia, workshops, etc. may be submitted up until February 1, 1980, to the Program Chairman, Dr. Theodora J. Kalikow, Department of Philosophy, Southeastern Massachusetts University, North Dartmouth, Massachusetts 02747, U.S.A. All materials must be submitted in five copies. Papers should be approximately seven double-spaced typewritten pages, and will be subject to a process of blind reviewing. George W. Stocking (University of Chicago) will give an invited talk on "Books Unwritten, Turning Points Unmarked: Notes for the Anti-History of a Social Scientific Discipline." Inquiries as to local arrangements should be directed to Dr. Donald Charpentier, Department of Psychology, University of Wisconsin, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.