



## History of Anthropology Newsletter

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### Announcements

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can ethnology; Alfonso Ortiz (New Mexico) on three southwestern founding fathers; George Park (Memorial U., Newfoundland) on Robert Redfield and transcendentalism; Karl Schwerin (New Mexico) on the institutionalization of American anthropology; William Simmons (UC, Berkeley) on Frank Speck and the Mohegans; Joan Vincent (Barnard) on William Barton's Ifugao Law; Valerie Wheeler (CSU Sacramento) on travel books and ethnography; Rosemary Zumwalt (Davidson College) on the literary and anthropological approaches in folklore. A session on regional ethnography included papers by W.Y. Adams (Kentucky) on the Navajo; Thomas Buckley (Mass., Boston) on northern California; C.A. Heidenreich (E. Montana) on the northern plains; R.B. Woodbury (Mass., Amherst) on the Pecos conferences. A session on Franz Boas included papers by Harvey Pitkin (Columbia) on Amerindian linguistics; Stanley Walens (UC, San Diego) on Kwakiutl symbolism; Katherine Newman (Columbia) on the scientist as citizen; and A. Rosman and P. Rubel (Columbia) on meaning in art. A session on Frank Cushing and Zuni included papers by Jesse Green (Chicago State) on Cushing's letters; by C. Hinsley (Colgate) and Lea McChesney (Peabody Museum, Harvard) on the Hemenway Expedition; by Nancy Parezzo (Ariz. St. Museum) on Cushing's collecting; and by T.N. Pandey (UC, Santa Cruz) on Zuni land claims.

Central States Anthropological Society. The 60th Annual Meeting at Lincoln, Nebraska, April 26-28, 1984, included Nancy L. Fagin (Chicago Anthro. Society) on the anthropology exhibits at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair.

Cheiron, The International Society for the History of the Behavioral and Social Sciences. The program for the sixteenth annual meeting at Vassar, June 13-16, 1984, includes no papers relating specifically to the history of anthropology.

Society for Applied Anthropology. The annual meeting at Toronto, March 14-18, 1984 included a paper by Robert A. Rubenstein (Northwestern) on the history of action anthropology.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bibliography of The History of Women-- The History of Science Society's Committee on Women is compiling a guide to bibliographies on the history of women in science, technology, and medicine. Anyone with references to published bibliographies or private bibliographies available for circulation should send citations, and if possible copies, to Helena Pycior, History Department, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

Culture, Medicine, and Psychiatry would welcome an article on the history of the relationship of anthropology and medicine. Inquiries should be directed to the editor, Prof. Arthur Kleinman, Department of Anthropology, William James Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138.

History of Anthropology, the new annual volume series published by the University of Wisconsin Press, announces the topics of forthcoming volumes:

HOA IV: Anthropology Between Two World Wars: 1914-1945

Articles may treat any subdisciplinary field of anthropology (including archeological, applied, biological, linguistic and socio-cultural anthropology), as well as topics of general anthropological interest. Topics may be focussed biographically, institutionally, conceptually, or methodologically, within one national anthropological tradition, or bridging between them. Authors are encouraged to consider topics in relation to specific bodies of documentary material, as well as to general historical and cultural trends (intellectual, aesthetic, political, economic, etc.), including the impact of the wars that mark the beginning and end of the period. Although the deadline for completed manuscripts will be August 31, 1985, potential contributors are encouraged to communicate with the editor about their work before submitting drafts.

HOA V: Anthropology and the Romantic Sensibility

Like much of Western intellectual life, anthropology has always been impelled by two contrasting energizing motives: the rationalistic and the romantic (polarities which correlate, perhaps, with others which are the staples of intellectual history: progressivism/primitivism; natural science/humanism, materialism/idealism, etc.). While anthropology is often spoken of as the child of the Enlightenment, reborn perhaps with Darwinism, the romantic current has run very strong, and the tension between the two continues to the present (strongly to be manifest, for instance, in the Mead/Freeman controversy). This volume will be devoted to the history of this tension, with special emphasis, as the title suggests, on the romantic current.

Subsequent volume themes will be chosen in the light of the responses of potential contributors. Among topics actively under consideration are:

Anthropology and the Expropriation of Native Land  
Anthropology as a Field of Political Contest: Sex, Class, Race  
Anthropology Within and Without the Academy  
Biological Perspectives in Anthropological Inquiry.  
Diachronic Perspectives in Anthropological Inquiry

Researchers interested in one or another of these topics are encouraged to communicate about their work, either completed or in progress with the editor, George W. Stocking, Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago.