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²⁷ Hodge's Hawikuh fieldwork was finally written up by Watson Smith, Richard B. Woodbury and Nathalie F. S. Woodbury in 1966; see The Excavation of Hawikuh by Frederick Webb Hodge: Report of the Hendricks-Hodge Expedition, 1917-1923 (New York: Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, 1966). For Hodge's influential comments on Cushing see Hinsley and Wilcox, The Southwest in the American Imagination, xii-xiii.

RECENT DISSERTATIONS

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[Occasionally, readers call our attention to errors in the entries, usually of a minor typographical character. 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. 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. We welcome and encourage bibliographic suggestions from our readers.]

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tulane Book Drive. The Department of Anthropology at Tulane University wishes to thank anthropologists and departments around the nation for taking in their diaspora-ed students and for the affiliations and support offered faculty. However, they still need your aid in replacing students' and faculties' professional libraries damaged by water and mold in the anthropology building at Tulane. To date losses include: Dan Healan lost his archaeology theory and methods books; Allison Truit her economic anthropology and Southeast Asia books; Judith Maxwell's linguistic anthropology, language and gender, and Mayan and Uto-Aztec language holdings are at risk. Students whose living quarters were flooded also lost holdings. Books can be sent, for redistribution, to 7605 Sycamore Street, New Orleans, LA 70118. For more information, please contact Judith Maxwell at Maxwell@tulane.edu.

A Request for Help. Sterling Fluharty, a Ph.D. student in American Indian History at the University of Oklahoma, is seeking assistance in identifying archives relevant to his dissertation on the Native American Student Movement in the Sixties. He writes that one of the main groups he has studied is the National Indian Youth Council. A major factor in the organization of the NIYC was the American Indian Chicago Conference, which took place at the University of Chicago in 1961. He is looking for tapes and transcripts that resulted from recordings by anthropologists at the conference. The three archives he has identified so far, which likely hold relevant collections, are the University of Chicago, NAES College, and the National Anthropological Archives. The records at each of these three archives were generated primarily by Sol Tax. He is also trying to identify other anthropologists who were at the conference, and determine whether their papers have been deposited in archives. This is part of a larger project of investigating the ways in which anthropologists— such as Edward Dozier, W. W. Hill, Edward Spicer, Omer Stewart, Sol Tax, and others— helped Indian college students in the Sixties to become activists, leaders, and scholars. His e-mail address is sterling@ou.edu.

History of Anthropology Committee of the American Anthropological Association, (Submitted by Susan Trencher). On 1 December 2005, the History of Anthropology