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Announcements

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- Sunderland, Willard. 2004. Taming the wild field: Colonization and empire on the Russian steppe. Ithaca: Cornell University Press.
- Tōru, Sakano. 2005. Teikoku nihon to jinruigakusha: 1884-1952. (Imperial Japan and Anthropology: 1884-1952). Tokyo: Keisōshobō.
- Trachtenberg, Alan. 2004. Shades of Hiawatha: Staging Indians, Making Americans, 1880-1930. New York: Hill and Wang.
- Wilcox, David R. 2005. "Big Picture Archaeology," the new issue of Plateau, the magazine of the Museum of Northern Arizona, devoted to essays by David Wilcox. Essays include: "Big issues: New syntheses,"; "Perry Mesa and its world," and "Things Chaco: A Peregrine perspective."
- Woodworth-Ney, Laura. 2004. Mapping Identity: The Creation of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation, 1805-1902. Boulder: University Press of Colorado.

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

Committee (HAC) held a reception in the room of Regna Darnell (the 2005 AAA Boas Award winner!). Some brief but very important business was conducted. Henrika Kuklick, Chair of HAC since its inception, passed the baton to new co-chairs, Andrew and Harriet Lyons (to whom we are grateful for agreeing to take on this role). HAC's members thank Riki for all of her good work in getting HAC off the ground, as well as setting a reduced rate for the History of Anthropology Newsletter for members of the AAA.

A piece of business that continues to press HAC is the necessity for 100 of our members to confirm membership in the General Anthropology Division (GAD) by sending us an e-mail to that effect. This will enable HAC to automatically receive a slot for a session on the history of anthropology at the annual AAA meetings. If you have given us this information in the past, we ask that you reconfirm. If you are not currently a member, please consider joining. The GAD membership fee for professional members of the AAA is \$17.50 a year, and includes the GAD newsletter. Other categories of membership, including retired, student, international, and joint memberships, are available for \$5.00 per year. Please send your information to Susan Trencher, who maintains the HAC listserv, at strenche@gmu.edu.

African Journals Online (AJOL). AJOL is being re-launched on its own website. AJOL provides free access to tables of contents and abstracts for over 175 journals published in Africa. It offers a document delivery service and full, improved searching and browsing capabilities, as well as a new email alert function. The service is free to users and participating journals, with charges only for document delivery requests outside of developing countries. For more information, visit www.ajol.info.

Eugenics Revisited: A Tuition-Free Faculty Development Short Course. An NSF Chautauqua short course for college and university faculty in all disciplines will be held in mid-town Manhattan June 19-21. Led by distinguished geneticist and historian of science Elof Carlson of Stony Brook University, the course will examine the controversial issues associated with this topic from the early 20th century to the present. For applications, visit www.chatauqua.pitt.edu. Graduate students are also invited to participate.

J. I. Stanley Prize. The Stanley Prize is presented annually by the School of American Research to a living author for a book that exemplifies outstanding scholarship and writing in anthropology. The award recognizes innovative works that go beyond traditional frontiers and dominant schools of thought in anthropology and add new dimensions to our understanding of the human species. It honors books that cross sub-disciplinary boundaries within anthropology and reach out in new and expanded interdisciplinary directions. To be eligible for the prize, a book must be in print. It must have been in publication for at least two years and for no longer than eight years. Co-authored books are eligible for the prize; edited volumes are not. For more information, contact the Director of Academic Programs, (505) 954-7201, or by email at staley@sarsf.org.

School of American Research Resident Scholar Program. Resident scholar fellowships are awarded annually to up to six scholars who have completed their research and who need time to prepare manuscripts on topics important to the understanding of humankind, including critical contemporary issues. Resident scholars may approach their research from the perspective of anthropology or from related fields such as history, sociology and

philosophy. Both humanistically- and scientifically-oriented scholars are encouraged to apply. For information, see <http://www.sarweb.org>.

Call for Papers: Intermarriage in American Indigenous History: Explorations in Power and Intimacy in North America. A special issue of Frontiers: A Journal of Women Studies will consider the long and varied history and experiences of intermarriage between American Indians and non-Indians as a site of cultural contact and negotiation. The individual experiences of and community discussions about marriages across racial and ethnic lines often reveal the legal and economic regimes, cultural assumptions, gender and sexual identities, and community boundaries of those societies. Using these intimate relationships as a lens for social and political analysis, the special issue will broadly consider how intermarriage has shaped the sovereignty of American Indian Nations, the course of European and American empires, the growth of societies, and the lives of individual men and women. Frontiers is an inter- and multidisciplinary journal, and welcomes creative works such as fiction, artwork, and poetry in addition to scholarly papers. Works must be original, and not published or under consideration for publication elsewhere. The guest editors encourage those interested in contributing to the special issue to contact them. Submissions should be sent to Frontiers as email attachments, frontiers@asu.edu or segray@asu.edu, along with three hard copies, addressed to Editors, Frontiers, A Journal of Women Studies, Department of History, Arizona State University, PO Box 87302, Tempe, AZ 85287-4302. Author names should not appear on the manuscript. List contact information separately. Deadline for submission is June 1, 2006.

New Monograph Series: Science and Culture in Nineteenth-Century Britain. Pickering and Chatto is pleased to announce a major new series of scholarly works on nineteenth century British science and its cultural and social contexts. The Editor and the Editorial Board invite proposals for new books for publication in the series. Although this will be primarily a monograph series, they are also willing to consider edited collections. Proposals may address any aspect of British science, for example "disciplines" such as geology, biology, botany, astronomy, physics, chemistry, medicine, technology, and mathematics. Proposals may also focus on themes within the social sciences, natural philosophy, natural history, the alternative sciences, and popular science. In addition, they may examine science in relation to one or more of its many contexts, including literature, politics, religion, class, gender, colonialism and imperialism, material culture, visual culture and print culture. The focus will be on Britain, but the editors are willing to consider works with a comparative and international dimension. Works of high quality dealing solely with American science may occasionally be included in the series. Although the chronological focus will be on the Nineteenth Century, manuscripts that begin in the late Eighteenth Century or that go into the early Twentieth Century are also welcome. The editors seek manuscripts of high quality that may perhaps be seen by other publishers as too specialized. The length should be from 80,000-100,000 words. The editors plan to publish a first run of about 400 copies in hardcover. They welcome proposals from senior scholars as well as from recent PhDs who have revised their dissertations extensively for publication. Proposals should be eight to ten pages in length and should include a brief overview of the relevant scholarship in the field, the contribution which your work will make to the field, a breakdown of the contents by chapter, an account of the number and type of illustrations, the length, competing books, and the intended audience. As the publishers are unable to offer contracts on prospective works, proposals

should be submitted when the manuscript is complete. Send your proposals to: Bernard Lightman, 309 Bethune College, York University, 4700 Keele St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M3J 1P3 or email lightman@yorku.ca. If the proposal is considered promising then the General Editor will invite you to submit your manuscript for full evaluation.

The editorial board of the new monograph series consists of: Bernard Lightman, York University; William Brock, University of Kent; Janet Browne, Wellcome Trust Centre for the History of Medicine; Geoffrey Cantor, University of Leeds; Fa-Ti Fan, State University of New York-Binghamton; Aileen Fyfe, National University of Ireland Galway; Bruce Hunt, University of Texas; Bowdoin van Riper, Southern Polytechnic State University; Ann Shteir, York University; Sally Shuttleworth, University of Oxford; Robert Smith, University of Alberta; Jon Topham, University of Leeds.

UPCOMING PROFESSIONAL MEETINGS

Moving Towards Justice: Legal Traditions and Aboriginal and Canadian Justice, March 1-3 2006. The First Nations University of Canada and the Saskatchewan Institute of Public Policy are pleased to announce that registration is now open for this national conference on the challenges and issues of Aboriginal justice. The conference will be held at the Hotel Saskatchewan in Regina. Discussion papers will be presented by Canadian scholars on topics such as “Responding to Offending: Prosecution Policy and Restorative Justice”, “Building Social Inclusion and Social Order”, “Indigenous Legal Traditions”, and “Constitutionalism and Aboriginal Justice”. In addition, nationally recognized speakers such as Professor Brian Slattery (Osgoode Hall Law School), Robert G. Yazzie (Chief Justice Emeritus, Navajo Nation), and John Borrows (Professor and Law Foundation Chair of Aboriginal Justice and Governance, University of Victoria) will share their knowledge. The conference agenda and further details can be found at: www.uregina.ca/sipp. Registrations must be received by February 24, 2006.

2006 American Indian Workshop: Place in Native American History, Literature, and Culture. All interested scholars from across the disciplines are invited to attend this 3-day conference at the University of Wales, Swansea UK from March 29-30, 2006. Plenary speakers include Alan Trachtenberg (Yale University), Deborah Madsen (University of Geneva), Bruce Johansen (University of Nebraska), and David Murray (University of Nottingham). The conference theme is intended to bring together research from American studies, American history, geography, sociology, anthropology, and literature. For more information, visit the website at http://www.swansea.ac.uk/schools/humanities/conferences/american_indian.html.

History from the Margins: Borderlands and Frontiers in the Americas. The Third Annual Gulf Coast Consortium of Latin American Colonialists Conference will be held from March 31 to April 1 at Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, Louisiana. For more information, see: <http://es.geocities.com/historiacolonial/gcclac2006.html>.

History of Science Society Call For Papers. The History of Science Society will hold its 2006 Annual Meeting in Vancouver, British Columbia, November 2-5, 2006. This will be a joint