



PROSPECTS AND PROBLEMS: VI

For a while, it seemed as if we would in fact publish on a regularly biannual basis. The two numbers of our first volume appeared in 1973 and 1974. After that we seemed to have achieved a winter/summer schedule for the next three numbers. Unfortunately, we have now stretched the interval to the point where even "fall 1976" is scarcely accurate. It is our hope, however, to publish twice a year, and to have each volume appear within a single calendar year, even if the seasons should be slightly out of step. We are sufficiently well established now to be indexed in the annual Critical Bibliography published by Isis, and we will do our best to provide them with continuing material worthy of indexing. All our old appeals for help from our subscribers are still in effect in the meantime.

Renewals and Lapsed Subscribers-- It is our impression that many subscribers have lapsed simply by oversight. To test this assumption, we are sending a postcard to each lapsed subscriber offering the chance to reestablish their subscription and purchase back issues. To avoid this problem in the future, we plan to attach a renewal form to each issue for those whose subscriptions are expiring. Please note again that a red line across the end of your mailing label means that your subscription expires with the red-lined number. To avoid a lapsed subscription, take advantage of the renewal blank.

Journal of the History of the Behavioral Sciences-- The JHBS, now under the editorship of Dr. Barbara Ross, is anxious to broaden its coverage, both in terms of substance and subscribers. The flyer attached to this number of HAN indicates some recent and forthcoming articles of interest to historians of anthropology. HAN subscribers are encouraged to consider the JHBS as an outlet for high quality articles. Manuscripts should be sent to Dr. Ross, Department of Psychology, University of Massachusetts, Harbor Campus, Boston, Mass. 02125.

Business Office-- Once again, our business office has been moved. All correspondence pertaining to subscriptions and other business matters should be sent to our Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Bieder at P.O. Box 1384, Bloomington, Indiana, 47401.

Back Issues-- The price given in HAN III;1 was incorrect. The correct figure is \$1.50 a copy.

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Correspondence relating to editorial matters should be directed to George Stocking, Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, 60637, U.S.A.

Correspondence relating to subscriptions and business matters should be directed to Robert Bieder, P.O. Box 1384, Bloomington, Indiana, 47401, U.S.A.

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SOURCES FOR THE HISTORY OF ANTHROPOLOGY

I. NINETEENTH-CENTURY ETHNOLOGY IN THE UNITED STATES  
Robert E. Bieder

For several years I have researched the development of early nineteenth century ethnology in the United States and in particular the image of Native Americans in ethnological writings (Cf. HAN III:1). In my investigations the following archival collections proved extremely valuable, not only for their holdings on the ethnologists who receive major attention in my work (Benjamin S. Barton, Albert Gallatin, Samuel G. Norton, Ephraim G. Squier, Henry R. Schoolcraft, and Lewis H. Morgan), but also for many minor figures who, as members of scientific societies or as informants to the major ethnologists, furthered the development of the science.

For early ethnology the most important source of late eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century manuscript material is the American Philosophical Society, whose, A Guide to Manuscripts Relating to the American Indian in the Library of the American Philosophical Society, compiled by John E. Freeman and Murphy Smith (Philadelphia: 1966), greatly facilitates research there.