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GLEANINGS FROM ACADEMIC GATHERINGS

History of Science Society—The annual meeting in Kansas City, Oct. 22-25, included several sessions and a number of other papers relevant to the history of anthropology. The session on “Cold War Anthropology” included papers by David Madden (U.Chicago) “From experts to social scientists: The American anthropologists, 1925-63”; by Willow Powers (U. New Mexico) “The Harvard study of values: Mirror for post-war anthropology”; and by Matti Bunzl (U. Illinois, Urbana) “From positivism to interpretivism: Historicizing the crisis in anthropology.” A session on “Race and U.S. Science” included papers by Brad Hume (Indiana U.) “Words, blood, and property: Lewis Henry Morgan’s kinship system and the doctrine of indigenous republicanism”; and by John Jackson (Florida State U.) “Science for segregation: Wesley C. George, Carleton Putnam and the biology of the race problem.” Papers at other sessions included Scott Kirsch (UCLA) “Place and progress: John Wesley Powell in Washington and the West”; H. Glenn Penny III (U. Illinois, Urbana) “learning to see? German ethnographic museums, 1900-1914”; Barbara Naddeo (U. Chicago) “The science of man as the science of men: Anthropology in the Kingdom of Naples, 1760-1800”; Tracy Teslow (U. Chicago) “Gendered strategies, gendered knowledge: Exhibiting the anthropology of race”; Melody Herr (Johns Hopkins U.) “Private meanings and public images: Archaeologists as historians”; and Michael Morse (U.Chicago) “Celts, early romantics and the peopling of Britain.”

ANNOUNCEMENTS—Walter Zenner (Anthropology, U of Albany) is organizing a panel for the Chicago meetings of the A.A.A. tentatively entitled “Culture areas, tribes and ethnic groups: Unit construction in ethnology, 1930-90.” He is also exploring the possibility of forming an interest group in the history of anthropology within the American Anthropological Association, and hopes to hold an organizing meeting at the Chicago meetings in November. Those interested may reach him at wpz76@csc.albany.edu.