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#### GLEANINGS FROM ACADEMIC GATHERINGS

Berkshire Conference on Women's History (June 16-18, 1981, Vassar College)  
The program for the fifth Berkshire Conference included a paper by Judith Modell (Univ. of Minnesota), "Looking at Them and Changing Ourselves: Ruth Benedict, Anthropology, and American Culture" given in a session chaired by Joan Mark (Peabody Museum).

Cheiron: The International Society for the History of the Behavioral and Social Sciences (June 10-13, River Falls, Wisconsin). The thirteenth annual meeting of Cheiron included papers by Raymond Fancher (York Univ.) on "Francis Galton's African Ethnography," by Douglas Caulkins (Grinnell Col.) on "Eilert Sundt and the Idea of Social Networks in 19th Century Norwegian Ethnology" and by Paul Erickson (St. Mary's Univ.) on "Charles Caldwell, M.D.: Anthropology on the American Frontier," as well as an invited address by George Stocking (Univ. of Chicago) entitled "Books Unwritten, Turning Points Unmarked: Notes for the Anti-History of a Social Scientific Discipline."

Northeastern Anthropological Association (March 26-29, 1981), included a paper by Robert Gordon (Univ. of Vermont) on "Nikolai Mikloucho-Maklay: Who Was He and What Is His Relevance to Anthropology?"

Peabody Museum History of Anthropology Colloquium (Spring 1981). Topics this spring included (all speakers from Harvard or Peabody unless indicated): Gordon Willey on "Herbert Spinden and the Archaic Hypothesis"; Michael Hammond (Toronto) on "The Evolution of Ancestorless Man"; Curtis Hinsley (Colgate) on "Art, Anthropology and New England Culture: The Peabody Museum in Social Context"; J. O. Brew on "Archaeology and the Federal

Government"; K. C. Chang on "Characteristics of Chinese Archaeology from a Historical Perspective"; Marjorie Mandelstam Balzer on "History of Russian Anthropology"; Stephen Williams on "Frauds and Fantasy in the Name of Archaeology"; Joy Harvey on "Anthropology and Colonialism in the Nineteenth Century"; and Tina McChesney on "First Person Narratives from the Hemenway Expedition." Those interested in the fall program should contact Joan Mark (Peabody Museum) or Joy Harvey (History of Science, Harvard Univ.).

Southern Anthropological Society (Fort Worth, April 2, 1981). The program included a paper by Wilfrid C. Bailey (Univ. of Georgia) on "Life among the Sociologists: How Not To Be the Lonely Anthropologist."