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CYBERSPACE EDITION

the editor

This issue has a new and decidedly inferior format, if I do say so myself. I am as aesthetically motivated as the next editor; nevertheless, trying to paste up two versions of the issue--one for the Internet, with all the constraints of ASCII-only commands, and one for my graphics program--proved exasperating. I have therefore risked artistic opprobrium by drastically simplifying the format of the hardcopy version.

The good news is that, beginning with this issue, members with an e-mail address will receive a version of the Newsletter via Internet. Indeed, you should already have received it, because the e-mail version eliminates the time needed to print and mail the Newsletter. The electronic version of the Newsletter has been made possible by two developments. First, the editor has finally gotten Internet access, enabling me to send e-mail. Second, Vice-Chair David Valone has created a forwarding list enabling the Forum to distribute the Newsletter electronically. If this edition is successful, we may send future numbers exclusively via e-mail to those Forum members with Internet access, as a way of cutting costs. Let either Dave or myself know if you have an objection to this.

The editor apologizes for any glitches in this his first effort at electronic publishing. Anyone with knowledge of or suggestions for future online editions is more than welcome to contribute. If

for some reason you did not receive an e-mail version, let me know and I will send one to you. My e-mail address is jib3@aol.com.

FORUM ONLINE

by David Valone

The Forum now has an electronic mailer! I have created this mailing list from the e-mail addresses that were published in Richard's "Guide" to the FHHS membership. I hope that this list will facilitate communication among the membership (at least those who are e-mail literate) and provide a mini-forum for discussions, queries, and other information. If you would like to be removed from this list, please send an e-mail request to dvalone@cco.caltech.edu. If you know of any members who might want to be added to the list, e-mail their address to me or have them contact me directly.

This is not a public bulletin board or an e-mail redistribution system. In order to reach the members of the list, please send me e-mail which I will then forward to this mailer.

Since it is getting to be that time again, I also thought this would be a good way to put members interested in participating in an HSS session in touch with one another. Last year I was able to put together a session proposal entirely via e-mail. I hope that this system will allow others to get in contact with each other in this manner as well.

Please send comments, mail for distribution to the list, and other inquiries to Dave Valone, 015A-74 Institute Archives, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, CA 91125; (818)-795-4162 (h); (818)-395-2704 (w); e-mail dvalone@cco.caltech.edu

P.S. I have received a number of responses from the first mailing, all of which have been very positive. Several people have sent me addresses of other Forum members who have e-mail. Keep sending those in so I can continue to expand the list. Also, please send me updated addresses and other corrections (like typos in your names).

HISTORY OF SCIENCE SOCIETY

1994

by Richard von Mayrhauser and Paul Croce

The History of Science Society held its annual meeting October 13-16 in New Orleans. A number of sessions were related to the history of the human sciences. Summaries of some of these sessions follow (the names of Forum members appear in caps):

LEILA ZENDERLAND (California State University, Fullerton) chaired the session titled: "Culture Historicized: The Culture Concept in Intellectual and National Context, 1850-1950," which included papers by DAVID K. VAN KEUREN (Naval Research Laboratory), Matti Bunzl (University of Chicago), and JOHN S. GILKESON, JR. (Arizona State Uni-

versity).

Van Keuren, in "Culture in Mid-Victorian Britain: Arnold, Tylor, and the Scripting of Culture Theory in 1860s Britain," contrasted the influential definitions given to "culture" in *Culture and Anarchy* and *Primitive Culture*. Matthew Arnold found "culture" in the individual, and called upon an aesthetically evangelical clergy to convert students through cultivation of taste and the finer aspects of life. E. B. Tylor saw "culture" as a metric to gauge amounts of civilized development, and called upon a vanguard of social scientists to organize society on a basis of knowledge.

Bunzl traced the origins of Franz Boas's "culture" to the linguistic and naturalist writings of the brothers Humboldt in "The Roots of the Anthropological Concept of Culture in 19th-Century German Thought." Wilhelm Humboldt's comparative linguistics linked language and national character, which yielded the "inner form" of language by structural analysis. Alexander's comprehensive treatment of the Kosmos linked romanticist "nature" with natural facts. The ethnologist Adolf Bastian, who continued the Humboldtian project of combining the universal with the particular, influenced Boas's early writings on field work and the holistic concept of "culture area." The Humboldtian origins of Boas's solicitude for context and idiosyncrasy helps explain his readiness to reject Tylor's evolutionary and unitary framework.

Gilkeson described the passage of Boas's concept from academic to popular contexts in "Culture in America: The Diffusion of the Anthropological Concept of Culture in the United States."

Thus Ruth Benedict influenced Constance Rouke's *American Humor*, as the latter desacralized a homogeneous "American culture" by exploring a wide variety of class and ethnic styles.

More direct diffusion resulted from the writings of Margaret Mead on adolescence and child-rearing, which stressed the malleability of human nature and the role of choice in the adoption of cultural roles. (Submitted by Richard von Mayrhauser)

Irving Velody (University of Durham) chaired a session on "The (Natural) Human and the (Human) Natural Sciences," which included papers by MARGARET SCHABAS (York University), HENRIKA KUKLICK (University of Pennsylvania), and MITCHELL ASH (University of Iowa).

Schabas's paper, "Two Sides of the Same Coin: Economics as a Natural and/or Human Science," described the overlap of courses between physics and economics ("political economy") in the pre-modern era. Most modern historiography of economics, however, lends to "discover" an autonomous discourse of economics contributing to the linear progress of the discipline.

Following this discussion of boundaryless disciplinary origins, Kuklick described how modern anthropologists developed the "fieldwork ethos" to delineate their professional identity.

"Bulletins from the Field" demonstrated how training and social structure influenced disciplinary categories and content. Kuklick concluded with a comparison of anthropologists and historians, and contrasted their individualized training with the socialization of economists and physicists.

Ash, in "The Image of Physics: Refiguring Psychological

Theory in the 1930s," described how Kurt Lewin and Clark Hull openly emulated the great physicists while reconstructing myths and deploying metaphors to suit their own research needs. Both pursued technocratic programs: Lewin attempted to humanize the laboratory and industrial workplace, while Hull sought to subject moral behavior to rational control. In a "Galilean" way, Lewin reconstructed "situations" as phenomena and proceeded to mathematize them via non-numerical topology. In a "Newtonian" way, Hull relied upon deductive logic and linear algebra while inferring axioms of behavior. (submitted by Richard von Mayrhauser)

Another session was entitled "The Knowledge of the Ineffable, the Invisible, and the Intuitive." Lorraine Daston's paper, "Wordless Objectivity" was an analysis of a fault line in objectivity between mechanical objectivity and communitarian objectivity and the attempt--which eventually did not succeed--of the former to assert an ideal of "perfect transparency." PAUL CROCE'S paper, "William James and 'The More': Science Embraces the Ineffable," evaluates the way James does not reject science to interpret ineffable religious experience, but instead uses science in his treatment of religion as an elusive feature of human nature. Joan Richards' paper, "That Which May Be Known: Knowledge and Probability Theory in England, 1830-1850," deals with the intersection of scientific and religious thinking in the development of probability theory in early Victorian Britain--a relation between science and religion that skirted Humean skepticism about religious belief. (submitted by Paul Croce)

FORUM BUSINESS MEETING

by Mitchell Ash

The business meeting of the Forum was held Friday, October 14, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., during the annual meeting of the History of Science Society. Attendance was low--apparently people had better things to do on Friday night in New Orleans--but business was conducted nevertheless.

1. OFFICERS' REPORTS.

The Chair, Mitchell Ash, reported that the single Forum-sponsored session at this year's HSS meeting, entitled "The (Natural) Human and the (Human) Natural Sciences," was remarkably well attended given that it took place at 8:30 a.m. The papers fit together quite well, and discussion from the audience was lively. A look at the program revealed that there were numerous sessions dealing with topics in the Forum's purview. The chair voiced enthusiasm about the high visibility of such themes at HSS but regretted that session organizers (including some Forum members) did not request Forum sponsorship. Interaction with the Program Committee on possible sponsorship arrangements for some session (of the kind that Ted Porter had organized when he was Program Chair) did not function smoothly this year; the Chair pledged to improve this in the future.

Vice-Chair and Treasurer David Valone could not attend the meeting, but submitted a full Treasurer's report that was read by the Chair. The Forum has \$927.75 in its account. [Update: as o

publication date, the balance stands at \$817.75.] The Forum is clearly in good shape financially, but revenue from membership growth is down, so we will need to revisit the question of dues in the near future.

Corresponding Secretary Richard von Mayrhauser reported that five new members joined the forum this past year, down from ten the previous year. He passed out copies of the membership roster, the printing of which was paid for by a grant from Slippery Rock University. Richard asked for voluntary contributions to help cover the printing and handling costs. It was noted that the generosity of Richard's institution could not be counted on indefinitely--another reason to revisit the dues question soon.

Newsletter editor John Brooks also submitted his report in absentia. He requested that members send him brief reports on HSS sessions they attended for publication in the next Newsletter.

2. DISSERTATION PRIZE

The committee for the FHHS Dissertation Prize announced the winner (see below). Restructuring of rules and eligibility for future awards followed. The following was agreed: for the next competition dissertations would be eligible that had been approved during the years 1993-1995. Theses that had been submitted but not yet accepted for publication by the deadline date would be eligible for the prize.

3. RESTRICTURING OF FORUM OFFICES AND STEERING COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

In 1993 the position of Vice-Chair was introduced, and David Valone agreed to serve as both Vice-Chair and Treasurer until 1995. Richard von Mayrhauser pointed out that the duties of the Treasurer and the Corresponding Secretary overlap to a considerable extent. Richard moved (a) that the positions of Vice-Chair and Treasurer be separated in 1995, and (b) that the positions of Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary be merged at that time. The motion carried.

Steering Committee elections followed. Three positions were open: Chair, Recording Secretary, and one Representative slot vacated by Paul Croce. Mitchell Ash agreed to serve another term, and as there were no other nominations, he was reelected. He made it clear, however, that it was not certain that he could be at the HSS meeting in Minneapolis in 1995, so that the Vice-Chair might need to run the Forum in that year. Hans Pols agreed to continue serving as Recording Secretary. Mary Mosher Fleisher (Smith College) was nominated and elected to serve as Representative.

4. OTHER BUSINESS

Donald Dewsbury (University of Florida), Program Chair for the American Psychological Association's Division 26 (History of Psychology), invited Forum members to submit proposals for papers or sessions for the APA Convention August 11-15, 1995, in New York City. Deadline for submission was December 2, 1994. Discussion followed about the desirability of sending out a special edition of the Newsletter. The Chair agreed to discuss this

with the Newsletter editor. [Editor's note: Alas, I was unable to comply with this request.]

The issue of Forum sponsorship for HSS sessions was raised and discussed. In response to a question, the Chair made it clear that, while Forum sponsorship was neither a requirement for nor a guarantee of acceptance of a session, it surely could not hurt a session's chances of acceptance to take this step in advance. In response to another question about the composition of sponsored sessions, it was generally agreed that Forum-sponsored sessions could certainly be interdisciplinary in focus and need not be limited to topics in the history of the human sciences in the narrower sense.

Mark Solovey proposed that an "intelligence officer" be named who would coordinate the sponsorship process, and that sessions accepted for sponsorship be publicized in the newsletter. The second suggestion met with general approval. The Chair promised to try to coordinate the sponsorship process for the coming year. Thus, the Chair will receive information about sessions proposed for sponsorship, but proposers must also state on their proposal forms to HSS that the session will be sponsored by FHHS.

Steven Cross suggested that Forum meetings should be better publicized, for example by inserting announcements of FHHS meetings in the newsletters of the American Historical Association, APA Division 26, and the corresponding organs of other social science associations. The Chair agreed to look into this. Cross also suggested that FHHS activities be better integrated into those of HSS, for example by announcing the Dissertation Prize winner in time for inclusion in the program of the HSS meeting. It was agreed that this would be done if feasible, but the Chair pointed out that circulating submitted dissertations among the award committee members during the summer months had taken longer than anticipated this year, and that such practical problems might make it difficult to arrive at a decision on the prize winner early enough to include the name in the HSS program.

FIRST FORUM DISSERTATION PRIZE AWARDED

by Mitchell Ash and Paul Croce

The Forum awarded its first Prize for the best dissertation in the history of the human sciences to **JOHN CARSON** (Wellcome Institute), for his thesis "Talents, Intelligence, and the Constructions of Human Difference in France and America, 1750-1920" (Department of History, Princeton University, 1994). There were three entries, all of which were of high quality. The decision was difficult, but the committee--consisting of Ellen Herman, Richard von Mayrhauser, Paul Croce, and Mitchell Ash--was able to reach a unanimous decision.

Paul Croce, commenting on the decision, wrote that "Carson's work shows an unusual breadth of knowledge and interpretation: as a cross-cultural analysis, it is conversant with both French and United States history; in its broad coverage, it spanned

the late eighteenth through the early twentieth centuries; and in its facility across disciplinary boundaries, it effectively integrated history of science and cultural history."

SECOND DISSERTATION PRIZE ANNOUNCED

The Forum for History of Human Science announces a prize for the best recent dissertation in the history of the human sciences. The prize will consist of a cash award of \$100, a plaque, and a letter of notification to the winner's department. Since the Forum defines the human sciences broadly, entries are encouraged by authors from any discipline and on the history of any human science, broadly conceived. The judges, members of the Forum Steering Committee, will determine whether an entry fits the criteria.

To be eligible, the dissertation must have been defended between January 1993 and June 15, 1995. It cannot have been accepted for publication. Dissertations submitted for publication but not accepted by the application deadline are eligible. Send a copy of the dissertation and an abstract to John I. Brooks III, Editor, FHHS Newsletter, Telkys Loreto Heights University, 3001 S. Federal Blvd., Denver CO 80236. Entries must be received by June 15, 1995. The winner will be announced at the History of Science Society meeting in Minneapolis.

NEWS OF MEMBERS

ADRIAN BROCK successfully defended his dissertation, "Karl Bittler: His Life and Work," at York University this past fall. He has also become North American Membership Secretary for Chetron-Europe. Finally, he reports that he conducted a ninety-minute interview with **KURT DANZIGER** on the occasion of Prof. Danziger's retirement. A full transcript will in the *History and Philosophy of Psychology Bulletin* (the newsletter of the Canadian Psychological Association's Section 25) this spring. Forum members can also obtain a transcript by writing to Adrian (see your Membership Roster for the address).

The Society for Social History of Medicine held a conference, "From Mental Illness to Mental Health," at Sheffield University, Sept. 10-11, 1994. The program included papers by Forum members **HANS POLS** on "A Psychiatrist but Not One . . .": Finding Mental Hygiene Professionals in the U.S. and Canada" and **BEN HARRIS** on "The Politics of Psychiatric Expansion-ism in Cold War America."

ELLEN HERMAN will be making her television debut in March. She will be appearing on a new Canadian television program called "Markings," to be broadcast on Vision TV and TV Ontario. The episode in which she appears is about the culture of psychology. Her book, *The Romance of American Psychology: Political Culture in the Age of Experts* (University of California Press) will also appear in March.

PAUL CROCE's book, *Eclipse of Certainty: Science and Religion in the Era of William James* (University of North Carolina Press), will appear in May of this year.

At the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, the session entitled "The Impact of World War II on the Historical Professions in the United States" featured the participation of several Forum members. **ELLEN HERMAN** chaired it, and the two papers were also by Forum members: **JIM CAPSHEW** (Indiana University), "Launching a Technoscientific Profession" and **LOUISE HOFFMAN** (Penn State at Harrisburg), "Wartime Studies of Adolph Hitler and Their Postwar Significance." The commentator was James W. Reed (Ruigers).

MARGARET SCHABAS sends the following message: "I just returned from the first European Conference in the History of Economics held in Rotterdam, Erasmus University, February 9-11 1995. It was a great success, with 80 papers and over 150 registrants. There are plans underway to form a European Society to serve as the official sponsor of the conference, but meanwhile plans are now set for the second conference to be held in Lisbon, Portugal, February 8-10, 1996. The contact person is Jose-Louis Cardoso, Technical University of Lisbon, Rua Miguel Lupi, 20, 1200 Lisbon Portugal."

WARREN SCHMAUS's book, *Durkheim's Philosophy of Science and the Sociology of Knowledge: Creating an Intellectual Niche* (University of Chicago Press, 1994) appeared last summer. "As for my next project, I have foolishly begun the enormous task of trying to familiarize myself with Mauss, Levy-Bruhl, Bouglé, Granet, ad infimum. My goal is to show how these fellows could work together for certain common professional goals while nevertheless harboring serious intellectual disagreements, not unlike the group that gathered around Darwin."

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

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Cohen, I. Bernard, ed. *The Natural Sciences and the Social Sciences: Some Critical and Historical Perspectives*. Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science, 150. London: Kluwer Academic Publishers, 1994.

Copley, Joan. *Read My Desire: Lacan against the Historicists*. Cambridge: MIT Press, 1994.

Copley, Stephen and Kathryn Sutherland, eds. *Adam Smith's The Wealth of Nations: New Interdisciplinary Essays*.

Manchester: Manchester University Press, 1995.

De Marchi, Neil, ed. *Non-Natural Social Science: Reflecting on the Enterprise of More Heat than Light*. Annual supplement to *History of Political Economy* 25. Durham, N.C.: Duke University Press, 1993.

Finger, Stanley. *Origins of Neuroscience: A History of Explorations into Brain Function*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1994.

Fox, Christopher, Roy S. Porter, and Robert Walker, eds.

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- Ganwell, Lynn and Nancy Tomes. *Madness in America: Cultural and Medical Perceptions of Mental Illness before 1914.* Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1995.
- Haac, Oscar A., ed. *The Correspondence of John Stuart Mill and August Comte.* Transaction Books, 1994.
- Hacking, Ian. *Rewriting the Soul: Multiple Personality and the Sciences of Memory.* Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1995.
- Hall, A. Rupert. *Science and Society: Historical Essays on the Relations of Science, Technology, and Medicine.* Aldershot, England: Variorum, 1994.
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- Smith, Mark C. *Social Science in the Crucible: The American Debate over Objectivity and Purpose, 1918-1941.* Durham, N.C.: Duke University Press, 1994.
- Tucker, William H. *The Science and Politics of Racial Research.* University of Illinois Press, 1994.
- Welsh, Alexander. *Freud's Wishful Dream Book.* Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1994.
- Wood, Robert C. *Whatever Possessed the President? Academic Experts and Presidential Policy, 1960-1988.* Amherst: University of Massachusetts Press, 1993.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Mar 15: Deadline for submission of proposals for the third international **HISTORY, PHILOSOPHY, AND SCIENCE TEACHING CONFERENCE**, to be held Oct. 29-Nov. 2 1995 in Minneapolis. Scholarly papers and teaching materials--curricula proposals, texts, lesson plans, and audio-visual and computer materials that incorporate historical and philosophical themes--are encouraged. Especially encouraged are papers that reflect different cultures' perspectives on the nature of science and science teaching. Proposals for contributed papers, workshops,

discussion groups, and interactive exhibits of curricular and instructional materials related to the purposes of the conference are now being accepted. Five copies of the proposal should be sent to Prof. Fred Finley at the address below. The proposals should include a cover page with the session title, author's(s') name(s), institutional affiliation, address, telephone numbers, fax numbers, and e-mail address; a 500-word abstract of each proposed paper or session; three self-addressed envelopes. Send proposals to Prof. Fred Finley, Dept. of Curriculum and Instruction, Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455-0208; fax 612-624-8277; e-mail finleyfr@vx.cis.umn.edu.

Mar 17: The Boston Colloquium for Philosophy of Science will hold a session on **VISION, BRAIN, AND THE PHILOSOPHY OF COGNITION** at Boston University. For further information, contact Alfred I. Tauber, Center for Philosophy and History of Science, Boston University, 745 Commonwealth Ave., Boston MA 02215; phone 617-353-2604, fax 617-353-6805, e-mail atauber@acs.bu.edu.

Mar 29: The Boston Colloquium for Philosophy of Science will present a lecture by Knud Haakonssen on **NATURAL LAW, NATURAL RIGHTS, AND THE ENLIGHTENMENT "SCIENCE" OF MORALS** at Boston University. For further information, contact Alfred I. Tauber, Center for Philosophy and History of Science, Boston University, 745 Commonwealth Ave., Boston MA 02215; phone 617-353-2604, fax 617-353-6805, e-mail atauber@acs.bu.edu.

Mar 30-Apr 1: The Institute for Liberal Studies at Kentucky State University will hold its sixth annual **INTERDISCIPLINARY CONFERENCE: SCIENCE AND CULTURE** at the Capital Plaza Hotel in Frankfort, Kentucky. Topics of special interest include "Science, Technology, and Religious Ideas"; "Women and Minorities in Science"; "Sociology of Science"; and "Non-Western Perspectives on Science." For further information, contact Mark Shale, Institute for Liberal Studies, Hathaway Hall, Kentucky State University, Frankfort KY 40601; phone 502-227-6730/6411.

May 11-14: The **AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE** will hold its annual conference on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh. For further information, contact Dr. Jonathan Erlen, LAC Chair, 123 Northview Dr., Pittsburgh PA 15209; e-mail jon@med.pitt.edu.

June 22-25: The twenty-seventh annual meeting of **CHELRON**: The International Society for the History of Behavioral and Social Science will be held at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. For further information, contact Dr. Deborah F. Johnson, Cheiron Program Chair, Dept. of Psychology, University of Southern Maine, Portland, ME; 207-780-4560; fax 207-780-4933; e-mail djohnson@maine.maine.edu

July 2-9: The Australian Society for the History of Medicine is sponsoring an **INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE AND HEALTH**, to be held on Norfolk Island, Australia. Conference themes include the history of penal systems and medical aspects of incarceration; military and garrison medicine and health; outpost medicine and health; and maritime medical history. Proposals are

solicited. Contact John Thearle, Conference 95 Secretariat, Dept. of Child Health, Mater Children's Hospital, South Brisbane, Queensland 4101, Australia; fax 617-844-9069.

July 11-14: The British Centre for Durkheimian Studies is sponsoring a conference on **DURKHEIM'S LES FORMES ELEMENTAIRES DE LA VIE RELIGIEUSE** at Oxford. For information, contact W. S. F. Pickering, British Centre for Durkheimian Studies, Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology, 51 Banbury Rd., Oxford OX2 6PE, U.K.

Aug 11-15: The annual meeting of the **AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION** will be held in New York City. Deadline for submission of proposals for Division 26, Division for the History of Psychology, was Dec. 2, 1994, but further information may be obtained by contacting the 1995 Division Program Chair, Donald A. Dewsbury, Dept. of Psychology, Univ. of Florida, Gainesville FL 32611; 904-392-0596; e-mail dewsbury@webb.psych.ufl.edu.

Oct. 27-Nov. 1: The Third International **HISTORY, PHILOSOPHY, AND SCIENCE TEACHING CONFERENCE** will be held at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis in conjunction with the History of Science Society meeting. The conference organizers are particularly keen to encourage the production of units of work and lessons in social themes. These can be for elementary, secondary, or college level classes. Paper proposals are solicited. Contact Prof. Fred Finley, Dept. of Curriculum and Instruction, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis MN 55455-0208; fax 612-624-8277; e-mail finleyfr@vx.us.umn.edu.

Aug 9-13, 1996: The 104th annual meeting of the **AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION** will be held in Toronto. For further information, contact Adrian Brock, Division 26 Program Co-Chair, Dept. of Psychology, Oglethorpe University, 4484 Peachtree Rd. NE, Atlanta GA 30319-2797; phone 404-364-8394; fax 404-364-8500.

Aug 16-21, 1996: The **TWENTY-SIXTH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF PSYCHOLOGY** will be held in Montreal on Aug. 16-21, 1996. One section of the program will be devoted to "History and Theory." A number of panels are being organized: "History of Canadian Psychology" (organizer, Allan Paivio), "Histoire de la psychologie dans les pays de langue française" (Luc Granger), "Historiography of Psychology in International Perspective" (ADRIAN BROCK and KURT DANZIGER), "History of Subjectivity (or Historical Psychology)" (I. Stauble), "Contextualist History of Psychology" (G. C. G. TRUDY DEHUE and P. van Strien), "History of Psychology in Africa" (J. Louw), "From Early Experimental Psychology to Contemporary Biopsychology: Emergentism as Central Axis of the Discipline's Epistemology" (Maria Lorea Ariza), "Changements politiques et ses conséquences sur la psychologie" (Helio Carpintero), "Differences individuelles et explication des conduites" (Jacques Lauty), "Dynamic Systems Theory (including chaos) in Psychology" (Larry Vdervert), "Does the Concept of Embodiment Offer Us Something New in Psychology?" (Yutaka Haruki). For further information, contact the Con-

gress Secretariat, National Research Council Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 0R6; phone (613) 993-9009; fax (613) 957-9828; e-mail CONFMAIL@aspm.lan.nrc.ca.

ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN HISTORIANS TO FEATURE HISTORY OF HUMAN SCIENCE

Ben Harris has forwarded the program for the annual meeting of the Organization of American Historians, which will be held Mar 30-Apr 2 at the Washington Hilton in Washington, D.C. The following panels and papers may be of interest to Forum members:

"Defectives, Delinquents, and Eugenics: Defining the 'Other' in the Twentieth Century," with Carl Degler (Stanford University) presiding and commenting; and papers on "Understanding the Undjusted: Sociology, Psychology, and Juvenile Delinquency in Progressive Era Chicago" by Victoria Getis (Amherst), "Defining the Defective: Mass Culture and the Meanings of Eugenics in Progressive Era America" by Martin Pernick (University of Michigan), and "Eugenics and the Social Sciences" by Johanna Schoen (University of North Carolina);

"The Politics of Human Display in Twentieth-Century America," with Burton Benedict (Hearst Museum of Anthropology, University of California, Berkeley) presiding and commenting; "American Colonialism and Public Presentation of Natives" at the "Turn of the Century" by Christopher Vaughan (University of California, Berkeley), and "Man-like Apes and Ape-like Men: The Public Exhibition of African Peoples and Apes in Early Twentieth-Century America" by Cornelia Sears (University of California, Berkeley);

"Revisiting the Discourse of Dependency: The Orphan, the Delinquent, and the Feeble-Minded in the Nineteenth Century," with Ellen Dwyer (Indiana University) presiding, "Engendering Dependency: Men, Women, and Orphans in the Nineteenth Century" by Susan Porter (Simmons College), "Salvation and Social Protection: Reconsidering Institutional Care for Nineteenth-Century Delinquent and Feeble Minded Girls" by Barbara Brenzel (Wellesley College), comment by Ellen Dwyer and Henry Binford (Northwestern University);

"Gender and American Social Science," with ELIZABETH LUNBECK (Princeton University) presiding and commenting; "Gendered Social Knowledge: Domestic Discourse, Jane Addams, and the Possibilities of Social Science" by DOROTHY ROSS (Johns Hopkins University), "Avoiding Feminization: The Rise of an Authoritative Community in American Economics, 1890-1920" by Michael Bemstein (University of California, San Diego), "The Female Social Investigator as Political Expert: Gender and Genre in Turn-of-the-Century American Political Science" by Helene Silverberg (University of California, Santa Barbara);

"Creating Boundaries of Normality in Self and Society," with Paula Fass (University of California, Berkeley) presiding and commenting; "Maladjustment and the American

Solution: The Formation of Psychiatry in America, 1870-1935" by JACK PRESSMAN (University of California, San Francisco), "Intelligence Testing and Sexual Delinquency, 1908-1918" by Diana Selig (University of California, Berkeley);

"Contextualizing the Female Dominion," with Edward Berkowitz (The George Washington University) presiding, "Child Labor or Child Care? The Children's Bureau and the Problem of Maternal Employment" by Sonya Michel (University of Illinois), "Eugenic Thinking and Female Reform: The Case of Compulsory Sterilization" by Molly Ladd-Taylor (York University), "Illegitimacy, State Responsibility, and the Reform of Marriage: Ethel Dunmer's Feminist Critique of the Children's Bureau" by Robyn Rosen (Marist College), comment by Eileen Boris (Howard University).

HSS 1995 CALL FOR PAPERS

The HISTORY OF SCIENCE SOCIETY will hold its annual meeting Oct. 26-29, 1995, in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Proposals for sessions, contributed papers, and works-in-progress must be submitted by Apr. 3, 1995, to Amy Lanfear, History of Science Society Executive Office, DR-05, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195; phone (206) 543-9366; fax (206) 685-9544; e-mail amyk@u.washington.edu or krtenson@u.washington.edu. E-mail submissions are welcome, as long as the people proposing panels paste all the proposals--paper and panel--into one document for transmission, to reduce the risk of misplacing parts of a proposal. The online version of the Newsletter contains an e-mail proposal form.

All proposals must be submitted on the HSS Annual Meeting Paper Proposal form. A copy can be found on page 7 of the January issue of the HSS Newsletter. A copy will also be sent with the hard-copy edition of the Newsletter. For additional information, contact the HSS Executive or the Program Co-Chairs: Hal Cook, Dept. of History of Medicine, 1300 University Ave., Madison WI 53706, (608) 263-7378, fax (608) 262-2327, e-mail hjcook@mac.wisc.edu; or Deborah Fitzgerald, Program in Science, Technology, and Society, MIT E51, Cambridge MA 02139; (617) 253-4062.

HSS has adopted new "Guidelines for Selecting Papers and Sessions," proposed by the Society's Committee on Meetings and Program (CoMP). The complete guidelines can be found on page 5 of the January issue of the HSS Newsletter. The guidelines are in general fairly self-evident, but a couple of provisions may concern Forum members. "(1) In evaluating individual papers: . . . (c) No person, but for the most exceptional circumstances (to be cleared with the chair of CoMP), may appear on the program twice (as presenter of a paper, commentator, discussant, or chair). (A person may, however, serve more than one function in a single session--e.g. as chair and presenter or commentator or discussant or as a presenter in a panel.)"

Another guideline of note is that "the Program Chairs will reserve a block of sessions for work-in-progress papers, primarily but not solely for graduate students."

Finally, one new guideline affects the Forum directly: "(2) In evaluating sessions: . . . (c) Another factor will be sponsorship by an official HSS interest group or committee (one session only)." In other words, Forum sponsorship can help you get accepted for the HSS Program, but the Forum can only **officially sponsor one program**. If you would like to have Forum sponsorship, send a copy of your proposal to David Valone, Vice-Chair, BY MARCH 21. If more than one group of presenters seeks sponsorship, the Steering Committee will select the one that seems most appropriate. Its own criteria are not yet fully formed but would probably include number of papers directly related to the history of the human sciences and past participation in HSS programs, in addition to the HSS criteria. The Forum will notify HSS of the session selected for sponsorship.

Members who would like to put together a session are encouraged to use the Forum e-mail forwarding list. This list will put you into instant contact with a sizable portion of the Forum membership. Just send a message/query to Dave Valone at dvalone@cco.caltech.edu. If you do not have e-mail capability, send Dave a note via regular mail (for address, see Steering Committee below). The Forum exists in part to facilitate the representation of the history of the human sciences at the HSS. Let's work together and have another strong showing!

HSS PANEL PROPOSAL

Hans Pols has sent in an idea for a session he would like to put together on **THE AMERICANIZATION OF THE PRACTICE OF PSYCHOTHERAPY**: "In the last twenty years, a lot of research has been devoted to emphasize the particular American character of the psychology and psychiatry that developed on this continent. In this session I propose to take up this question once more, however not by analyzing psychological/psychiatric/psychoanalytical theory but the practice of psychotherapy. How can we analyze a different emphasis, approach, in American practices? International comparisons are welcome." If you are interested, contact Hans at the address below (Steering Committee).

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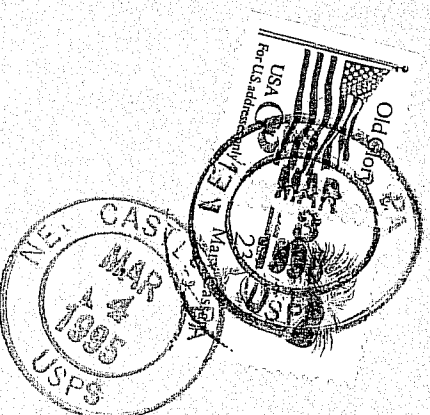
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history of the human sciences within HSS by organizing events
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Forum also seeks to foster communication among historians of
the various human sciences, defined inclusively, and to foster
debate over issues of general interest to all historians of these
disciplines. Those interested can join FHHS by sending \$10 to
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