

FORUM FOR HISTORY OF HUMAN SCIENCE NEWSLETTER

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GREETINGS FROM THE CHAIR

by Mitchell G. Ash

Last time we met in Nawlins, now it will be in Many Apples, Many Sodas--at least that's what Fred J. McReady, a comic strip character from the Jurassic period otherwise known as the 1960s, called the place. Now we're not talking--yet--about the frozen North, but rest assured that your friendly Steering Committee, or rather certain members of same, will do their best to provide a few items to warm the blood during our meeting.

And when will that be? On **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28** from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Please check the final HSS meeting program for the exact location. We will be able to meet in the room in which the FHHS-sponsored session, "What Makes Us Move?," which runs from 9-11:45 a.m. that morning, will have just concluded [Editor's note: the Coffman Room].

So don't make other plans for Saturday noon, come to the FHHS meeting! The agenda, based on suggestions from the Steering Committee, now reads as follows:

1. Officers' reports
2. Dissertation Prize award
3. Future procedure for FHHS sponsorship of HSS sessions
4. Possible symposia to sponsor or organize other than HSS sessions
5. Syllabus exchange and/or texts to recommend for courses
6. Newsletter mailing (E-mail versus paper) and costs
7. Foreign membership and dues
8. Dues assessment

9. Election of FOUR officers (Vice Chair and Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, two Steering Committee representatives)

You can see that it's quite a long list. But not to worry, your Chair (or rather the guy sitting in same) will do his best to keep boredom away. Agenda items can be added or subtracted, or rearrangements of the order proposed, at any time before the meeting. Just e-mail me (mash"at"blue.weeg.uiowa.edu), or talk to me at the HSS meeting.

See you there!

HISTORY OF SCIENCE SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

The History of Science Society will hold its annual meeting Oct. 26-29 in Minneapolis. There are a large number of panels and papers on topics of interest to members of the Forum.

First and foremost is the panel sponsored by the Forum this year, entitled **WHAT MAKES US MOVE?** Chaired by William B. Povine (Cornell Univ.), papers include "Introduction: What Makes Us Move? Locomotion Studies in the 19th and 20th Centuries," by Onnon G. Meijer (Free University); "Moving in Space, Marching in Time: The Weber Brothers," by MARY MOSHER FLESHER (Smith College); "No Two Movements are Ever the Same: Niklai Bernstein," by Onno G. Meijer; "Quick and Dirty Moves: Gelfand and Tsetlin," by Rob Bongardt (Free University); and "The Science of Life: Evolutionary Perspectives on Movement Science," by William B. Povine.

Other panels include the following:

DISEASE AND IDENTITY: chair, Eric Caplan (Univ. of Chicago); "Charcot's Conception of the Self," by Daniela Barabari (Univ. of Chicago); "Sciences of the Mind and Medical Identity in Early Victorian Britain," by Alison Winter (Cal. Inst. of Technology); "Jewish Neurologists in the German National Cause": Diagnosis and Identity in World War I," by Paul Lerner (Columbia Univ.); "The Nerves of the Nation: Hysteria and its Treatment in France During World War I," by Marc Roubeshush (Univ. of California, Berkeley); commentator, Robert Nye (Oregon State Univ.).

CONSTRUCTING DEVIANTS IN NINETEENTH- AND TWENTIETH-CENTURY MENTAL SCIENCE: chair and commentator, ELIZABETH LUNBECK (Princeton Univ.); "Time as Totem: A Day in the Life of a Black Forest Asylum," by Cheryl Kramer (Univ. of Chicago); "Between Law and Medicine: Mental Deficiency and Medical Jurisprudence," by JOHN CARSON (Wellcome Institute); "The Current Hysteria Over Sex Offenders: Alfred Kinsey and the Study of Child Molestation," by STEPHANIE H. KENNEN (Univ. of California, Berkeley); "Constructing the Suspect: Examining the History of the Lie Detector," by Geoff Bunn (York Univ.).

TOWARD A PHYSIOLOGY OF THE MIND: chair and commentator, R. Steven Turner (Univ. of New Brunswick); "Embodiments of Will: The Investigation of Motor Physiology in Greek Antiquity," by Michael Frampton (Univ. of Chicago); "Galvanism and the Physiological Demarcation of Sensation, Volition, and Involuntary Movement," by Karl Galle (Univ. of

Chicago); "The Development of Natural Scientific Psychology: History and Myth," by GARY HATFIELD (Univ. of Pennsylvania).

EMILE DURKHEIM AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE: chair, Cassandra L. Pinnich (Western Kentucky Univ.); "Functionalism in Sociology and the Problem of Social Change," by Sharon Crasnow (Riverside Community College); "A Functional Theory of the Categories," by WARREN SCHMAUS (Illinois Institute of Technology); "Epistemology in the face of Strong Sociology of Knowledge," by James Maffie (California State Univ., Northridge); "Durkheim's Prerogative Instances," by Stephen Turner (Univ. of South Florida); "Durkheimian Social Science and the Feminist Sociology of Knowledge: A Response to Warren Schmaus's *Durkheim's Philosophy of Science and the Sociology of Knowledge*," by JEAN PEDERSEN (Univ. of Rochester).

PSYCHOTHERAPY IN NORTH AMERICA: chair and commentator, Anne Harrington (Harvard Univ.); "Seeing One's Problems Frankly in the Face: Moral Reeducation as Psychotherapy, 1900-1920," by HANS POLS (Univ. of Penn.); "Assessing the Child's Input: Psychiatrist-Patient Relationships in the Origins of Child Guidance," by Kathleen W. Jones (Virginia Polytechnic and State Univ.); "Is Cognitive Therapy a Wolf in Sheep's Clothing? The Psychoanalytic Agenda of Aaron Beck's Cognitive Therapy," by Rachel I. Rosner (York Univ.).

SCIENCE AND RACE: chair, Evelyn Hammonds (MIT); "The Question of Race: James Cowles Pritchard and Nineteenth-Century Ethnology," by Amy Akerberg (Iowa State Univ.); "The Hybridization Debate: Anthropology and Racial Taxonomy in London, circa 1860," by Vincent T. Groh (Univ. of California, Berkeley); "Anomaly or Standard?: Racial Science on Display at the Field Museum of Natural History," by Tracy Teslow (Univ. of Chicago); "Racial Education' Under the Swastika: The Practice' of Secondary School Biology and History Instruction in Prussia, 1930-1940," by Sheila Faith Weiss (Clarkson Univ.).

Individual papers of interest include "Early Nineteenth-Century Science and Society: Sir John Herschel, Scientism, and Political Economy," by Marvin Bolt (Univ. of Notre Dame), in the session **SCIENCE IN 19TH-CENTURY ENGLAND**; and "Mobilizing Resources, Constructing Continuities: Kurt Gottschaldt and Psychological Twin Research in Nazi and Socialist Germany," by MITCHELL G. ASH (Univ. of Iowa), in the session **GERMAN SCIENTISTS FROM NAZISM TO SOCIALISM: THREE CASE STUDIES**.

CYBERSPACE EDITION #2

This is the second issue of the Forum Newsletter to have an online counterpart. Several members have written to praise the online Newsletter and mailing list, made possible by the efforts of treasurer and vice-president DAVID VALONE. We have already found a number of uses for these services and for e-mail in general:

(1) **FORUM BUSINESS:** The members of the Steering Committee all have e-mail addresses, and the Internet has become the medium of choice for communication regarding Forum business.

I have noticed a marked increase in the amount of consultation among Steering Committee members as a result of e-mail communication.

(2) **NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS:** I have received more items for the present Newsletter than for any previous issue, most of them via e-mail. I am very happy with this development and would like to encourage it.

(3) **QUERIES:** Dave is happy to distribute requests for information to members with e-mail addresses. We have had several such requests, and we hope to see more.

As the Forum moves into the Information Age, we may wish to expand the online services we offer. My personal wishlist would include the following:

(1) A **TRUE LISTSERV NEWSGROUP**. At present, we basically just forward mail to all members. A **LISTSERV**-type arrangement would make it much easier for members to send queries and carry on discussions about topics of interest to historians of the human sciences. A relative newcomer to the world of newsgroups, I have found them extremely helpful.

(2) A **FORUM WEBSITE**: The World Wide Web is a fast-growing and easy way to advertise one's organization. A Forum Website would allow members to download old Newsletters, post queries, and access other sources of information.

I would encourage members to think up and send me other possible ways to use the resources of the Information Superhighway. Of course, our ability to implement such innovations will depend on the time and resources available to those willing to pursue such ideas. The editor at present does not have the means (or the skills) to produce a Website, for example. Still, I am convinced that the Internet is a valuable way to bring together people who are interested in a similar topic but distributed over a wide area--Forum members, for example. If you are not on the Forum electronic mailing list, send your e-mail address to DAVID VALONE (dvalone@cco.caltech.edu) and to RICHARD VON MAYRHAUSER (RvonM@aol.com), who keeps the Membership Roster.

SOCIETY FOR ECOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY

by Mary Mosher Fleisher

The International Society for Ecological Psychology is a society which developed out of interest in the work of James and Eleanor Gibson. There are about 350 members of the organization in 24 countries. Meetings are held regionally in the USA, UK, Germany, the Netherlands, Japan and Europe. The most recent international conference on event perception and action was held July 9-14 in Marseilles, France (this is a biennial meeting). The next UK meeting is scheduled for Sept. 15-17 at Univ. of Portsmouth, Langstone Campus on "The Primacy of Interaction: Socializing Ecological Psychology."

Ecological psychology takes a contextual approach which emphasizes the essential material conditions which support human and animal activity. The society was founded in Sept., 1981 following a summer conference documented in the book, *Persistence and Change*, eds. Bill Warren & Bob Shaw (LEA,

1985). The journal *Ecological Psychology* was first published in 1989. Although most of the articles pertain to current research, members of the society are developing a growing interest in the historical background to their field, for example, the work of A. Bernstein, Braune and Fischer, and Wilhelm and Edhard Weber on human locomotion.

The editor of the journal and secretary of the society is William Mace, Trinity College, Hartford, CT; e-mail william.mace@mail.trincoll.edu.

NEWS OF MEMBERS

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FRAN CHERRY, Carleton University, Department of Psychology, has recently published *The Stubborn Particulars of Social Psychology: Essays on the Research Process with Routledge in their Critical Psychology series*.

DONALD DEWSBURY has published several articles:

"Americans in Europe: The Role of Travel in the Spread of European Ethnology after World War II," *Animal Behaviour* 49 (1995): 1649-1663; "The Developmental Psychobiology of Myrtle McGraw," in T. C. Dalton & V. W. Bergem (eds.), *Beyond Heredity and Environment: Myrtle McGraw and the Maturation Controversy*, 207-214 (Boulder, CO: Westview, 1995); "Paul Harkai Schiller," *Psychological Record* 44 (1994): 307-350; item and R. C. Bolles, "The Founding of the Psychonomic Society," *Psychonomic Bulletin & Review* 2 (1995): 216-233.

GARY HATFIELD gave a talk entitled "Attention in Early Natural Scientific Psychology" at the Eighth Annual Vancouver Cognitive Science Conference, February 10-11, 1995. The talk reported research that has just appeared in "Remaking the Science of Mind: Psychology as Natural Science," in Fox, Porter, and Walker, eds., *Inventing Human Science: Eighteenth Century Domains*, (Berkeley: Univ. of California Press, 1995), 184-231.

ELIZABETH KNOLL sends the following news: "I have moved from the University of California Press in Los Angeles to W. H. Freeman of New York, am now living in the Boston area, and signing trade science books left and right, and implore all historians of the human sciences to forget about monographs and start writing books for the general public that I can publish. My new address: W. H. Freeman & Company, 6 Carol Road, Needham, MA 02192; phone: 617-449-5737; fax: 617-449-6115; e-mail: 75702.3262@compuserve.com." Forum members may recall Elizabeth's plea for trade books in the history of science in the July issue of the HSS Newsletter.

ROB WOZNIAK has been quite active. He sends the following news:

"1) Just appeared: R. H. Wozniak & J. M. Iverson, 'Something Borrowed, Something New: The Comparative Developmental Method, Cultural-Historical Theory, and Vygotsky's Use of Sources' (Review of L. S. Vygotsky & A. R. Luria, *Studies on the History of Behavior: Ape, Primitiv, and Child*), *Corn-*

temporary Psychology 40 (1995): 207-209. This is a review of the recent translation of a book that first appeared in Russian in 1930 and the review contains material of possible interest to historians.

"2) I gave the opening address at the most recent Archives Piaget's Advanced Course: Piaget & Vygotsky, held at the University of Geneva. The paper was entitled: 'Qu'est-ce que l'intelligence?': Piaget, Vygotsky, and the 1920s Crisis in Psychology.'

"3) I recently edited and introduced the second of two six-volume reprint series on the history of behaviorism. The first, *Roots of Behaviourism*, published in 1993, contains: a) R. H. Wozniak, ed., 'The Theoretical Roots of Early Behaviourism: Functionalism, the Critique of Introspection, and the Nature and Evolution of Consciousness'; b) idem, 'The Experimental and Comparative Roots of Early Behaviourism: Studies in Animal and Infant Behaviour'; c) C. Lloyd Morgan, *Introduction to Comparative Psychology* (reprint of 1903 edition); J. Loeb, *Comparative Physiology of the Brain and Comparative Psychology* (reprint of 1901 edition); Max Meyer, *The Fundamental Laws of Human Behavior* (reprint of 1911 edition); and J. B. Watson, *Behavior: An Introduction to Comparative Psychology* (reprint of 1914 edition).

"The new series, *Behaviourism: The Early Years*, appeared in 1994 and contains: R. H. Wozniak, ed., 'Reflex, Habit and Implicit Response: The Early Elaboration of Theoretical and Methodological Behaviourism, 1915-1928'; J. B. Watson, *Psychology from the Standpoint of a Behaviorist* (reprint of 1919 edition); F. H. Allport, *Social Psychology* (reprint of 1924 edition); G. V. Hamilton, *An Introduction to Objective Psychopathology* (reprint of 1925 edition); A. P. Weiss, *A Theoretical Basis of Human Behavior* (reprint of 1925 edition); and J. F. Dashiell, *Fundamentals of Objective Psychology* (reprint of 1928 edition).

"Both are published in London by Routledge/Thoemmes."

In addition to these notices, see the references to Forum members throughout the Newsletter. Members' names appear in caps.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Adler, Helmut and Robert W. Rieber. "Aspects of the History of Psychology in America: 1892-1992." *Annals of the New York Academy of Science* 727. American Psychological Association, 1995. Contributions by LAUREL FURUMOTO, MICHAEL M. SOKAL, EUGENE TAYLOR, ELIZABETH SCARBOROUGH.

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CHEIRON 1995

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of Cheiron, The International Society for the History of Behavioral and Social Sciences, was held June 22-25, 1995, at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. A number of Forum members participated in sessions that focused mainly--though not exclusively--on the history of psychology and psychiatry. HENRY MINTON has provided a summary of the following sessions:

ALFRED C. KINSEY: BOWDOIN CLASS OF 1916

This symposium evaluated the legacy of Kinsey, who was a Bowdoin alumnus. Paul Mountjoy (Western Michigan Univ.) presented his personal memories about being a participant in the Kinsey male study while he was a graduate student at Indiana University. He described his interview with Paul Gebhardt and his impressions of Kinsey. STEPHANIE KENEN (Univ. of California, Berkeley) dealt with Kinsey's conclusions, in his female volume, about the long-term effects of child sexual abuse. Kinsey's thinking in this area was examined in relation to his attitudes about the American sexual criminal code. David Allyn (Harvard Univ.) focused on Kinsey's work as an exemplar of the

"sexual positivism" movement, and discussed Kinsey's influence in shifting American thought on sexuality from the social control of the social hygiene movement to the sexual revolution of the 1960s. HENRY MINTON (Univ. of Windsor) presented an analysis of Kinsey's attitudes and conclusions about homosexuality, and the extent to which Kinsey's thinking in this area anticipated the gay liberation movement. ELLEN HERMAN (Harvard Univ.) acted as discussant and drew attention to the value and limitation of Kinsey's work.

ELLEN HERMAN, *THE ROMANCE OF AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGY*

This session, chaired by HENRY MINTON (Univ. of Windsor), was devoted to a discussion of ELLEN HERMAN's new book, which was published earlier this year by the University of California Press. Ellen presented an overview of her book, which was followed by the remarks of two discussants--JOHN BURNHAM (Ohio State Univ.) and DEBORAH COON (Univ. of New Hampshire). The discussants agreed that this was an outstanding and unique contribution to the scholarship on the history of psychology. Each discussant pointed to what they viewed as significant issues and new directions raised by the book, a provocative study of the cultural impact of psychological knowledge.

Forum members who are interested in further details about the Cheiron meeting can obtain a copy of the program by sending an e-mail message to John Brooks (jib3@aol.com). Better yet, they can join Cheiron by sending a check for \$20, made to the order of Cheiron, to Dr. Raymond E. Fancher, whose address is given in the following call for papers.

CHEIRON 1996:

CALL FOR PAPERS

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of CHEIRON will be held June 27-30, 1996 at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. PAPERS, POSTERS, SYMPOSIA, or WORKSHOPS may deal with any aspects of the history of the behavioral and social sciences, or with related historiographical and methodological issues. All submissions must be in triplicate and must conform to the length limitations listed below (references, tables, etc. may be appended). To facilitate blind review, please include a facesheet indicating: a) title; b) author's name and affiliation; c) author's address and telephone number; d) audio/visual needs. The SUBMISSION DEADLINE is January 15, 1996.

PAPERS: Submit a completed paper (5-7 double-spaced pages). POSTERS: Submit an abstract (700 words maximum). SYMPOSIA: Submit an abstract (250 words) describing the symposium as a whole and an abstract (500 words each) from each of the participants. WORKSHOPS: Anyone interested in organizing a workshop should contact the program chair. STUDENT TRAVEL AWARDS: Available to help defray travel expenses of students who present papers or posters. Please indicate if you are a student and wish to be considered for an award. PROGRAM SUBMISSIONS: Dr. DONALD A. DEWSBURY, Cheiron Program Chair, Department of Psychology, University of Florida,

Gainesville, FL 32611-2250; e-mail: dewsbury@webb.psych.ufl.edu; phone: (904) 392-0596; fax: (904) 392-7985.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 29-Nov. 1, 1995: The Third International History, Philosophy, and Science Teaching Conference will be held at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis immediately following the History of Science Society meeting. For those who are willing to extend their stay in Minneapolis a few hours, Sunday sessions will focus on exemplary practice and provide a good introduction to the field for historians. Paper sessions include: Culture and Scientific Knowing; Models of Conceptual Change; Constructivism; Science and Power; Science, Teaching, and Gender; History of Science Education; Project 2061. Contact Lori Graven, 216 Nolte Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis MN 55455; cploetz@mail.cee.umn.edu.

Jan. 15, 1996: Deadline for submission of papers for the annual meeting of CHEIRON, to be held June 27-30, 1996, at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana (see Call for Papers above).

May 4-5: The Francis Clark Wood Institute for the History of Medicine of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia will hold a conference on HIPPOCRATES AND MODERN MEDICINE. Pre-circulated papers will explore the multiple meanings, constructions, and uses of Hippocrates and Hippocratic medicine since the seventeenth century in a variety of national contexts. Registration is limited. For further information contact Monique Bourque, Ph.D., Assistant Director for Programs, Wood Institute, College of Physicians of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA 19103; phone (215) 563-3737; fax (215) 561-6477; e-mail bouvque@hsic.org.

June 1: Deadline for submission of papers for the third **JOINT MEETING OF THE CSHPS, HSS, AND BSHS**, to be held in Edinburgh, Scotland, July 23-26. The theme for the conference is "Crossing Boundaries." This can be interpreted broadly to include the historical study of science across, for example, national, regional, community, disciplinary, public-private, and professional-lay boundaries. The theme is intended to provide a wide chronological and subject range, and to bridge a variety of approaches and methods, but also to ensure coherence around interpretive problems of current interest. All offers of organized sessions will, however, be carefully considered. Papers must last no longer than 20 or 30 minutes, and all speakers must submit abstracts to Dr. John Henry, chair of local arrangements, by June 1, 1996, for all participants to receive a program upon registration. (Note: to facilitate this, speakers should be prepared to send computer disks of the abstracts to the

BSHS Executive Secretary--ASCII text file in DOS preferred.) Session organizers are strongly encouraged to include speakers from more than one country, and to preserve time for good discussion led by a commentator. Sessions will last for 1.5 and 2 hours. Proposers of individual papers should submit 250-word abstracts to the Programme Chair of the respective society: HSS: Robert Hatch, Univ. of Florida, phone (904) 392-0271, fax (904) 392-6927, e-mail rfhatch@nervm.nerdc.ufl.edu; BSHS: Stephen Punfrey, Lancaster Univ, phone 0524-592508, fax 0524-846102, e-mail s.punfrey@lancaster.ac.uk; CSHPS: Hannah Gay, Simon Fraser Univ, phone (604) 291-3648, fax (604) 291-5837, e-mail jgay@sfu.ca.

Aug 9-13: 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, University College Dublin, Belfield, Dublin 4, Republic of Ireland; phone: +353-1-706-8363; fax: +353-1-706-1181; e-mail: ABrock@macollamh.ucd.ie.

Aug 16-21: 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 Parvito), "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)" (L. Staebler), "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" (María Lores Aratz), "Changements politiques et ses conséquences sur la psychologie" (Helio Carpintero), "Différences individuelles et explication des conduites" (Jaques Lauty), "Dynamic Systems Theory (including chaos) in Psychology" (Larry Vatterert), "Does the Concept of Embodiment Offer Us Something New in Psychology?" (Yutaka Haruki). For further information, contact the Congress 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.

QUERIES

The editor received the following plea from WARREN SCHMAUS: "Does anyone know whether Evans-Pritchard's papers from the 1930's published in the Egyptian University at Cairo's Bulletin have been re-published in some more readily accessible place?" Send responses to Dept. of Humanities, IIT Center, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago IL 60616; e-mail STXSSCHMAUS@minna.acc.iit.edu.

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FORUM INFORMATION

The Forum for History of Human Science (FHHS) is an interest group affiliated with the History of Science Society (HSS), although its membership is not restricted to members of HSS. Its primary purpose is to ensure the adequate representation of the history of the human sciences within HSS by organizing events for the annual meetings such as panels, speakers, etc. The 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 Richard von Mayrhauser, FHHS Corresponding Secretary, Department of History, Slippery Rock University, Slippery Rock, PA 16057. Be sure to include an e-mail address and a brief indication of your research and/or teaching interests.

The FHHS Newsletter appears at least twice a year and is sent to all members. It is composed on a Macintosh computer using ClarisWorks software. The editor welcomes information and suggestions for future newsletters. Items may be submitted either in hard copy or on a 3.5" floppy disk formatted in any major word processing program, Macintosh or IBM, and sent to John I. Brooks III, Division of Social Sciences, Teikyo Loreto Heights University, 3001 South Federal Boulevard, Denver, Colorado 80236; fax (303) 937-4243; e-mail jib3@aol.com. E-mail submissions are also welcome.

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