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CYBERSPACE EDITION

The FHHS Newsletter appears in an e-mail as well as a hard-copy version. If you have not yet received the online incarnation, it is probably because the editor does not have your e-mail address. Send it to jib3@aol.com, and I will gladly send you the electronic edition.

HSS 1995

The History of Science Society held its annual meeting Oct. 26-29 in Minneapolis. A large number of panels and papers dealt with topics of interest to members of the Forum.

The panel sponsored by the Forum this year was entitled **WHAT MAKES US MOVE?** MARY MOSHER FLESHER sent the following summary:

Locomotion studies, the subject of study for physical education teachers and physical therapists, are generally not perceived as a "hot" intellectual item. Current research, however, is extensive, demanding, and productive. In the last decade, the dynamical approach to locomotion research, non-linear and complex, has moved to the forefront, incorporating many of the results of statistical, biomechanical approaches and moving beyond them. Each of the three papers in the symposium treated a basic theoretical problem in directional movement: equilibrium as an ongoing chal-

lenge to the moving organism, coordination as a unique, integrated achievement, and search behavior as a continuous process of creating and annihilating functional coordination. MARY FLESHER's article, "Moving through Space, Marching in Time," demonstrated a strong and complex interaction between the widespread practices and values of the Prussian military drill and locomotion research. Onno Meijer's paper, "No Two Movements are Ever the Same," showed how studies of industrial labor and sports in Stalin's Soviet Union gave rise to a dynamical understanding of movement control. Rob Bongaardt's paper, "Quick and Dirty Moves," explained how these Soviet studies are highly relevant to present-day dynamical theories of movement coordination and learning, yet require elaboration in order to be integrated with these theories. Garland Allen commented: Bill Provine, listed on the original program, was unable to attend the meeting.

Other panels included EMILIE DURKHEIM AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE. WARREN SCHMAUS submitted the synopsis that follows:

This session, sponsored by the Society for the History of the Philosophy of Science, drew on themes from WARREN SCHMAUS's recent book, *Durkheim's Philosophy of Science and the Sociology of Knowledge* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1994).

STEPHEN TURNER (University of South Florida) presented a paper on "Durkheim's Prerogative Instances" that compared Durkheim's methodology in *Suicide* to Enrico Morselli's methodology in his book on suicide. Turner argued that Morselli proceeded in a way that fits Schnaus's interpretation of Durkheim as using the method of difference and crucial experiment, while Durkheim himself followed a method that is closer to that of Bacon's prerogative instances. This method allowed Durkheim to achieve much more perspicuous results.

In her paper, "Functionalism in Sociology and the Problem of Social Change," Sharon Crasnow (Riverside Community College) challenged Schnaus's contention that sociology would do well to follow a functionalist approach that abstracts from individual mental representations. She argued that appeals to individual psychology are indispensable to explaining social change.

In response to Crasnow, WARREN SCHMAUS (Illinois Institute of Technology) defended the value of his functionalist approach in his paper, "A Functionalist Theory of the Categories." Durkheim's concept of a category was ambiguous between a type of mental representation and a functionally-defined concept. Schnaus showed that conceptual relativist interpretations of Durkheim's sociology of knowledge derive from his identification of categories with representations. Defining the categories in functional terms alone avoids relativism and furthermore yields an empirically testable theory. However, he conceded that functional explanations of how the categories are maintained in existence may appeal to individual mental states.

James Maffie (University of Colorado) considered one of the contemporary relativist interpretations of Durkheim, the "Strong

Programme" of David Bloor and Barry Barnes. In his paper, "Epistemology in the Face of the Strong Sociology of Knowledge," Maffie argued that the Durkheimian program of providing social causes for beliefs does not rule out the possibility of making evaluative judgments of the reliability of these beliefs. JEAN PEDERSEN of the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester presented a paper titled "Durkheimian Social Science and the Feminist Sociology of Knowledge." Documenting masculine biases in Durkheim's work, she raised the issue of whether these biases could be attributed to his methodology and hence whether his work can continue to provide an appropriate model for the social sciences.

Anyone who would like a copy of any of these papers may contact WARREN SCHMAUS at STXSCHMAUS@minna.acc.edu to obtain the e-mail or snail mail address of the author.

FHHS BUSINESS MEETING

by Mitchell Ash

[Editor's note: Mitch asked me to warn readers that the following are not the official minutes, but a report constructed from his notes of the meeting.]

The Forum held its annual business meeting Saturday, October 28 from noon to 1:30 at the HSS meeting in Minneapolis. Chair MITCH ASH presided, about twenty people attended, and the discussion was very lively. Among the topics of discussion were

1. Officers' Reports

The Chair reviewed the agenda and called for additions. Treasurer DAVID VALONE asked whether the Forum should acquire an IRS ID number. JOHN BROOKS reported on membership on behalf of outgoing Corresponding Secretary RICHARD VON MAYRHÄUSER, who could not attend. The Forum had nine new members since last year, plus several who joined at the meeting. Membership now stands at around 200. Although Richard had in the past been able to get university funds to support publication of the Newsletter, he announced that he would no longer be able to guarantee such support in the future. Discussion followed on the possibilities of electronic mailing. DAVID VALONE has done excellent work in compiling e-mail addresses for members. Nonetheless, it was agreed that a paper edition was still needed for the time being, but that it ought to be possible to send the Newsletter primarily by e-mail in the future, and to mail a printed copy only to those who request it.

2. Dissertation Prize

The Chair described this year's prize competition, named the members of the prize committee, and read the award citation (see the separate article in this issue). Discussion followed on the procedure for awarding the Prize in the future. In response to a question about who was in charge of the process, the chair replied that he regarded it as his responsibility to constitute the prize committee. To do this he has approached Steering Committee members first, but members who are not on the Steering Committee and are interested in serving on the prize committee are more than welcome. After discussion about whether to put the

prize on a two-year cycle, it was agreed instead to keep it annual, but to expand publicity about its existence in order to enlarge the applicant pool. [Note: Steering Committee member ELLEN HERMAN has since volunteered to undertake this task.] There was also discussion about whether it would be possible to announce the prize winner at the HSS Banquet. The Chair agreed to look into this, but noted that other interest groups might then also seek to make a similar move, which would greatly lengthen an already long awards portion of the evening.

3. Procedure for FHHS Sponsorship of HSS Sessions

There was discussion on the impact of the announcement this year that interest groups could sponsor only one session at HSS meetings. Because the announcement came rather late in 1995, few specific requests for sponsorship were addressed to the Forum. It was agreed that in the future all session applicants who wished FHHS sponsorship should notify the Steering Committee AND make note of this wish as well on the official application form. In addition, the Chair agreed to consult with the HSS Executive Committee about session proposals that seemed potentially suitable for sponsorship. The Chair reemphasized that FHHS sponsorship was entirely independent of session acceptance; acceptance can only be decided by the HSS Program Committee. It was also agreed that at future HSS meetings an effort would be made to assure that a Steering Committee member attend any session sponsored by the Forum, announce the fact of sponsorship, and briefly welcome both session participants and the audience in the name of the Forum.

4. FHHS Activities outside HSS

The possibility was discussed of setting up an FHHS Web site. JOHN BROOKS or DAVID VALONE could be approached to do this, but it would involve another announcement, with instructions on how to use Web sites. Also discussed was an exchange of course syllabi, which met with general approval. Cooperation with Cheiron and Cheiron-Europe was also considered. TRUDY DEHUE, current chair of Cheiron-Europe, expressed interest in future cooperative arrangements.

5. Possible Thematic or Teaching Session at HSS

Members also proposed topics for a Forum-sponsored thematic session at HSS. Possibilities included the following: a topical session similar to that presented in New Orleans on the natural and the human sciences; a session organized around responses to a recent book in the field, such as TED PORTER's *Trust in Numbers*. I. B. COHEN's recent book on the origins of the social sciences, or the forthcoming book by Lorraine Daston and Peter Galison; and a session on teaching the history of the human sciences. The Chair agreed to take all of these suggestions under advisement, and in particular to inquire as to whether such a session could be held in addition to regular FHHS session sponsorship, or would have to substitute for same.

6. Membership and Dues Assessment

In response to a question about membership in FHHS for non-

Americans, it was agreed that accepting dues payments in foreign currency would be too complicated and cumbersome for the numbers of members involved. The treasurer pointed out that, although the financial situation of the Forum is still healthy, and the funds available will be sufficient to cover expenses this year, the additional expenses associated with printing the Newsletter and funding the Dissertation Prize will make it necessary to consider a dues assessment in the very near future. Members pointed out that some members had paid dues recently because they had only joined recently, whereas others have not paid anything in some time. This will be taken into account in any proposal for a new dues assessment.

7. Election of Officers

The following Steering Committee members were elected (or reelected) by acclamation: Vice-Chair: TIM ALBORN; Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary: DAVID VALONE; Representatives: MARK SOLOVEY and ELLEN HERMAN (both reelected to serve full terms).

FHHS DISSERTATION PRIZE 1995

by Mitchell Ash

The Dissertation Prize for 1995 presented by the Forum for History of Human Science in the History of Science Society goes to **LYNETTE LOUISE SCHUMAKER** for "THE LION IN THE PATH: FIELDWORK AND CULTURE IN THE HISTORY OF THE RHODES-LIVINGSTON INSTITUTE, 1937-1964," submitted and approved in the Department of History and Sociology of Science at the University of Pennsylvania in 1994. The dissertation advisor was HENRIKA KUKLICK.

"The Lion in the Path" is a study of the first research institute for social and cultural anthropology in southern Africa, founded in 1937. In her study, Lynn Schumaker deliberately takes an approach opposite to that taken in more traditional historiography of science in colonial settings. Previous accounts of the Rhodes-Livingstone Institute emphasized the Institute's "Output," particularly the contributions of its founders to the Manchester school of functionalist social anthropology in the 1940s and 1950s. In contrast to the "metropolitan" perspective, Schumaker offers an Africa-centered history, employing locally available archival materials as well as some oral history accounts by Africans who worked with or were studied by the Institute.

The thesis provides a subtle account of the interactions and role confusions between anthropologists and colonial administrators. Especially innovative is a detailed analysis of what Schumaker calls "the material culture of fieldwork," including the symbolic significance of tools, camping equipment, clothing, even the choice of campsites for fieldworkers as well as the social composition of research teams. Important and attractive is Schumaker's reminder that what "the natives" let the anthropologists do and wear could be just as important for research as what the researchers thought they were "getting" from "the natives."

The dissertation opens up provocative new perspectives that will surely be important not only for the history of the human sciences, but also for the general history of science in colonial

settings.

NEWS OF MEMBERS

MARY MOSHER FLESHER presented a lecture on "Gender and the Expression of Authority: the Military Origins of Posture Pictures" at the Five College Women's Research Center, Dickinson House, Mt. Holyoke College.

ELLEN HERMAN has recently published two books: *The Romance of American Psychology: Political Culture in the Age of Experts* (Berkeley: University of California Press, 1995), and *Psychiatry, Psychology, and Homosexuality* (New York: Chelsea House Publishers, 1995). The latter is part of a series, edited by Martin Duberman, titled *Issues in Gay and Lesbian Life*. A paperback edition of *The Romance of American Psychology* will be published in fall 1996.

Ellen reports that she spent a wonderful summer in Southern California at UC-San Diego, where she participated in an NEH seminar on "Madness and Society in Britain and North America, 1650-1950," directed by Andrew Scull. She has returned to Harvard, where she is now the Assistant Head Tutor in Social Studies, and is looking forward to delivering the annual Mary Whitton Calkins lecture at the next meeting of the American Psychological Association, in August.

STEPHEN KATZ sends the following announcement: "The University Press of Virginia is publishing my book, entitled *Disciplining Old Age: The Formation of Gerontological Knowledge*, in their series called Knowledge: Disciplinarity and Beyond. The book should be out in late Spring or early Summer."

WARREN SCHMAUS has organized a panel on "Durkheimian Sociology in Philosophical Context" for the upcoming History of Philosophy of Science meeting in Roanoke, Virginia. Other panel members include JOHN BROOKS, Terry Godlove, and Robert Alan Jones.

MARK SOLOVEY sends the following news: "On the personal side, I'm now married to Marga Vicedo, philosopher and historian of biology. On the professional side, there's a recent publication: Daniel Lee Kleinman & Mark Solovey, 'Hot Science/Cold War: The National Science Foundation after World War II,' *Radical History Review* 63 (Fall 1995), 110-139. This volume is a special issue on 'The Cold War and Expert Knowledge,' edited by Michael A. Bernstein & Allen Hunter. It includes articles by Bernstein, Stephen P. Waring, Ellen Herman, Deborah Welch Larson.

DAVID VALONE reports: "I am now on the editorial board of *History Reviews On-Line*, an electronic journal located at <http://www.uc.edu/www/history/reviews.htmlx>. I will be looking for people to do book reviews on a variety of topics beginning in the next couple of months. People who are interested in getting involved (including graduate students) can contact me."

BILL WOODWARD has recently published "Beyond the White Male Canon: Teaching Postcolonial History of Psychology," *Psychologie und Geschichte* 6 (1994): 200-211; "Inner Migration or Disguised Reform? Political Interests of Hermann Lotze's Philosophical Anthropology," *History of the Human Sciences* 9 (1996), 5-30.

Editor's note: The reports in this column do not exhaust the activities of Forum members. Many of the events, papers, and publications covered elsewhere in the Newsletter involve Forum members, whose names appear in capital letters.

RECENT EVENTS

Nov. 11, 1995: The Sixteenth HISTORY AND THEORY OF PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM was held at the University of New Hampshire. Forum members DEB COON and BILL WOODWARD chaired the colloquium, which included the following papers: Phyllis A. Wentworth, "Psychology's Search for its Self at the Turn of the Century: One Psychologist's Perspective"; Thomas J. Van De Water, "Reexamining the Relationship of Management and Applied Psychology circa 1917-1930: An Interactionist Perspective"; Steven C. Clark, "The Human as Statistical Package: Kelley's Analysis of Variance (ANNOVA) Model of Attribution and the Role of Statistics in Psychology"; Randolph C. Grace, "The Failure of Operationalism"; Kimberly A. Smirles, "Psychology and Women's Suffrage: The Effects of Social Change on Gender Research"; and John R. Kraft, "Gergen's Crisis in Social Psychology: Where Did it Come From and Where Did it Go?"

NEW PROGRAM IN HISTORY OF PSYCHOLOGY

by *Adrian Brock*

I have been busy setting up a graduate program in History and Philosophy of Psychology ever since I arrived here [University College Dublin]. There is a lot of interest among the faculty. It just needed someone to do the organizational work. That has been done and announcements will be appearing very soon. This is what I have been sending out to the editors of other newsletters:

HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF PSYCHOLOGY AT UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DUBLIN

University College Dublin offers a wide range of possibilities for graduate study in History and Philosophy of Psychology. Students with a background in any relevant discipline will be considered. For further information, contact: Dr. ADRIAN BROCK, Dept. of Psychology, University College Dublin, Belfield, Dublin 4, Ireland [tel: 011-353-1-706-8678; fax: 011-353-1-706-1181; e-mail: abrock@acadanh.ucd.ie].

It is an interdisciplinary program with participation from historians, philosophers and psychologists. We are willing to consider students with a background in any of these disciplines.

QUERIES

JOHN BROOKS is beginning research into the relation between psychiatrists' diagnoses and patients' self-reports of mental illness in late nineteenth-century France. The question is, how do experts' statements about patients square with what patients say about themselves? He would appreciate references to secondary

literature on the subject--theoretical, historical, and/or case study. Send suggestions to John Brooks, Teikyo Loreto Heights Univ., 3001 S. Federal Blvd., Denver CO 80236; e-mail jib3@aol.com.

THE J. R. KANTOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The Archives of the History of American Psychology announce a fellowship to promote research in the history of psychology. The fellowship is supported by the sale of books published by the Principia Press and distributed by the archives. Proposals that draw on any of the resources of the Archives are invited, but since this award is in honor of Dr. Kantor, preference may be given to projects that deal with the topics that were critical in the history of interbehaviorism.

The fellowship will be offered annually in the amount of \$750. It is intended to assist the recipient in meeting travel and living expenses while procuring archival data.

A fact sheet describing the fellowship and giving deadlines may be obtained from the Archives. Write or call Dr. JOHN A. POPPLESTONE, Psychology Archives, Univ. of Akron, Akron, OH 44325-4302; phone: (216) 972-7285; fax: (216) 972-6170; e-mail: rljap@vml.cc.uakron.edu.

THE GREAT CONVERSATION, INFORMATION AGE UPDATE

Christopher Green at York University maintains several World Wide Web sites for organizations of interest to historians of the human sciences. They include **Chetron**: <http://www.yorku.ca/dept/psych/orgs/chetron/chetron.htm>; **APA Division 26** (American Psychological Association, History of Psychology Division): <http://www.yorku.ca/dept/psych/orgs/apad26/apadiv26.htm>; **APA Division 24** (ditto, Division of Theoretical and Philosophical Psychology): <http://www.yorku.ca/dept/psych/orgs/apad24/apad24.htm>; **CPA Section 25** (Canadian Psychological Association, history and philosophy of psychology section): <http://www.yorku.ca/dept/psych/orgs/cpa25/cpa25.htm>; **ISTP** (International Society for Theoretical Psychology): <http://www.yorku.ca/dept/psych/orgs/isp/isp.htm>.

For Francophiles, the editor has discovered that the *Maison des sciences de l'homme* maintains a Web page at <http://www.msh-paris.fr>.

I encourage readers to send me information about Internet resources. The Information Superhighway has no speed limits, but since it has few direction signs, either, you can travel a long way and still miss your exit without even knowing it. Indeed, sometimes I think the "Information Labyrinth" would be a more appropriate name. For these reasons, we must rely on each other as Theseus on Ariadne to provide threads that will lead us to the places we want to go. With this plea in mind, I bid you, as they say in France, "Bon surf!"

HSS 1996

The annual meeting of the History of Science Society will be held Nov. 7-10, 1996, in Atlanta, Georgia. Proposals for ses-

sions, contributed papers, and works-in-progress must be submitted by April 1.

To facilitate and encourage the submission of panels and papers in the history of the human sciences, the Forum will provide several services. The first and least of these is the inclusion of a copy of the Session Proposal and Paper-Proposal Forms in the hardcopy version of the Newsletter, for the convenience of Forum members who are not also members of HSS. An electronic version of the proposal forms appears in the online edition. When I checked with the HSS Executive Secretary's Office last week, the powers that be were not sure whether they would accept e-mail submissions. If you plan to use the electronic forms, check with HSS first (hssexec@u.washington.edu). These forms may still be useful as a way of organizing a panel, even if you make the final submission on paper.

The editor will be happy to distribute any announcements or pleas for papers on behalf of Forum members who would like to organize a panel. Simply send your message to jib3@aol.com.

Finally, the Forum will sponsor ONE paper session at the Atlanta meeting. The members of the Steering Committee will select the session for sponsorship. If you would like to be considered for sponsorship, submit a copy of your session proposal (e-mail or snail mail) to the FHHS Newsletter editor BEFORE April 1. You should also mention the fact that you are seeking Forum sponsorship on the proposal you submit to HSS.

THIRD ANNUAL DISSERTATION PRIZE COMPETITION

by Ellen Hernan

The Forum is pleased to announce its third annual competition for best recent dissertation in the history of the human sciences. The prize will consist of a cash award of \$100 and a letter of notification to the winner's department. Entries are encouraged by authors from any discipline on the history of any human science, broadly conceived. To be eligible, the dissertation must be defended between January 1994 and June 15, 1996. It cannot have been accepted for publication. Dissertations submitted for publication, but not accepted by the deadline, are eligible. Send a copy of the dissertation and an abstract to John I. Brooks III, Editor, FHHS Newsletter, Teikyo Loreto Heights University, 3001 S. Federal Blvd., Denver, CO 80236. Entries must be received by June 15, 1996. The winner will be announced at the next History of Science meeting in Atlanta, October 1996.

CHEIRON-EUROPE 1996

CHEIRON-Europe came into existence in 1982 with a conference in Amsterdam. Since then the society has flourished and annual conferences have been held all over Europe. The celebration of the FIFTEENTH conference will be organized by Leiden University and will take place at the Oud-Poelgeest Estate, Leiden, The Netherlands, from Friday 30 August to Tuesday 3 September 1996.

The aim of the conference is the exchange of knowledge, information, and opinions on any aspect of the history, historiography or methodology of the behavioural and social sciences. Scholars

are invited to submit papers on work done in these fields.

The Programme Committee intends to bring out a Celebration Volume to mark the occasion. Some of the chapters will be by invited authors; the remainder will be selected from those submitting and presenting papers at the conference. The theme of the volume will be historiographical issues in the behavioural and social sciences. Authors who would like their papers to be eligible for consideration for inclusion in this celebration volume should approach their subject from a historiographic point of view, raising questions about, *inter alia*, the reasons for pursuing this particular history, what can be learned from it, for whom it is written, problems of evidence, etc. Those wishing to submit a contribution to a Paper Session are requested to prepare three copies (eight pages, double spaced, wide margins, including references, plus a separate approx. 200 word summary in English) and send a copy to each member of the Programme Committee. Contributions for a Poster Session should be presented in a three-page format. In order to facilitate the printing of the conference workbook, contributors are asked to send with the copy of their paper to the local organiser a DOS/WP 5.1/5.2 diskette.

The deadline for receipt of contributions is MAY 1 1996. The Committee's decision about the acceptance of papers will be communicated to the authors without delay. For this purpose, it is essential that contributors provide a complete address, including phone, fax and/or e-mail.

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APA DIVISION 26 TENTATIVE PROGRAM, 1996

The annual meeting of the American Psychological Association will be held Aug. 9-13, 1996, in Toronto. ADRIAN BROCK, one of the program co-chairs for Division 26, has kindly sent a tentative program, on which a number of Forum members appear:

Paper Session: **Phrenology, Gates, Skinner, and Social Cognitive Psychology.** Chair: JOHN A. POPPLESTONE (University of Akron); "Lake Wobegon Effect: Alive and Well in 1800s' Practical Phrenology," Robert T. Brown (University of North Carolina-Wilmington); "Elmer Gates' 1895 Neural Consequences of Sensory Deprivation/Enrichment Experiment," Thomas C. Cadwallader, James D. Hatton and Richard J. Slama (Indiana State University); "B. F. Skinner: Vignettes From Memory," Alfredo V. Lagmay (University of the Philippines); "Social Cognitive Psychology: Conception and Four Traditions," David F. Barone (Nova Southeastern University).

Symposium: The Social Context of Method; chair: KURT DANZIGER (York University); "Of Hands and Minds: Manual Training, the Laboratory and Introspection," DEBORAH J. COON (University of New Hampshire); "Experimentation, Quasi-Experimentation and the Social Role of Methodology," TRUDY DEHUE (University of Groningen); "The Group Mind Controversy," ADRIAN BROCK (University College Dublin); "Fundamentalism in the Publication Manual: A Contextual and Critical Analysis," Richard Walsh-Bowers (Wilfred Laurier University) and Katalin Dzinás (York University).

Invited Address: "The Developing Countries and the Science of Psychology," Ruben Ardila (National University of Colombia); chair: John D. Hogan (St. John's University).

New Fellow's Address: "A Body Corporate: Early North American Psychology and Institutional Culture," Henderkus J. Stam (University of Calgary); chair: HENRY L. MINTON (University of Windsor).

Symposium: Gordon Allport and the History of American Personality Psychology. Chair: Ian A. M. Nicholson (York University); "The Case(s) of Gordon Allport," Nicole B. Barenbaum (University of the South); "Allport's Life and Allport's Psychology," David G. Winter (University of Michigan); "Gordon Allport and the Moral Value of the Devalued Self," Ian A. M. Nicholson (York University); discussant: Thomas F. Pettigrew (University of California-Santa Cruz).

Symposium: History of Psychology in Canada: The Twentieth Century. Chair: Katalin Dzinás (York University); "From Physical Rehabilitation to Personality Adjustment: Psychology in Toronto, 1914-1940," JOHANNES C. POLS (University of Pennsylvania); "Founding the Canadian Psychological Association: The Perils of Historiography," Katalin Dzinás (York University); "Community Psychology: The Neglected Child in the Canadian Psychology Family," Richard Walsh-Bowers (Wilfred Laurier University).

Symposium: Historical Perspectives on Lesbian and Gay Lives. Chair: HENRY L. MINTON (University of Windsor); "Lesbian Teachers During the 1930s," Elizabeth Lapovsky Kennedy (SUNY-Buffalo); "Thomas Painter: Gay Activist-Researcher, 1905-1973," HENRY L. MINTON (University of Windsor); "A Comparison of Gay Life Stories: 1930s versus 1970s," Scott R. Mattson (University of Windsor); discussant: Olivia Espin (San Diego State University).

Invited Address: "In Search of Psychology's Language," KURT DANZIGER (York University); chair: ADRIAN BROCK (University College Dublin).
Mary Whiton Calkins Lecture: "Designing Kinship: Knowledge and Authority in the History of Adoption," ELLEN HERMAN (Harvard University); chair: LAUREL FURUMOTO (Wellesley College).

Paper Session: Dewey, Tinklepaugh, the Lie Detector, and Metaphors of Memory. Chair: Betty Bayer (Hobart and William Smith Colleges); "Dewey's Muffled Call for a Larger Unit of Analysis," Paul F. Ballanlyne (York University); "A Tinklepaugh Tale: The Chincrack Cap," DONALD A. DEWSBURY (University of Florida); "Who Invented the Lie

Detector?" GEOFFREY C. BUNN (York University); "Metaphors of Memory and the 'Cognitive Revolution,'" Jennifer E. Macdonald (York University).

Paper Session: Psychology in Berlin, German Psychotherapy, Animal Research, and American Ego Psychology. Chair: Christopher D. Green (York University); "The Institutionalization of Psychology at the University of Berlin," Lothar and Helga Sprung (Free University Berlin); "From Physics to Psyche: Psychotherapy in Germany, 1892-1908," Rachael I. Rosner (York University); "Isolating the Mind: Animal Research in Early American Psychology," Tanya Kalmanovich and Henderkus J. Stam (University of Calgary); "American Ego Psychology: The Housemaid of Psychiatry," Gail Donaldson (York University).

Symposium: Historicizing the Subject: The Theory and Practice of Historical Psychology. Chair: ADRIAN BROCK (University College Dublin); "Progress and Prospects of Historical Psychology," JILL G. MORAWSKI (Wesleyan University); "The Individual and Social Groups in the Middle Ages," Michael Sonntag (Free University Berlin); "Cultural Selves in Historical Perspective," Irmingard Saeuble (Free University Berlin); "The Discursive Turn in Historical Psychology," Kenneth J. Gergen (Swarthmore College).

Invited Address: "Managing Scientifically, and the Construction of the Psychological Subject in Africa," Johann Louw (University of Cape Town); chair: KURT DANZIGER (York University).

Presidential Address: "Reflections on Gender and the Character of American Psychology," LAUREL FURUMOTO (Wellesley College); chair: Raymond E. Fancher (York University).

Symposium: What's the Story? A 60th Anniversary Celebration of the TAT. Chair: Morris I. Stein (New York University); "The Art of the TAT: The History of the TAT Images Originating as Prints," Wesley G. Morgan (University of Tennessee); "Harry Murray's Novel Idea: Literary Influence on the TAT," Marlon T. Gieser (Independent Practice); "The TAT as Science," David G. Winter (University of Michigan); "Murray's Conception of the TAT: Clinical Implications," James W. Anderson (Northwestern University Medical School); discussant: Morris I. Stein (New York University).

Symposium: Lightner Witmer Symposium. Chair: Charles E. Early (Roanoke College); "Lightner Witmer: His Life and Times," Paul McReynolds (University of Nevada-Reno); "Lightner Witmer and Alfred Binet," JACQUELINE M. CUNNINGHAM (Children's National Medical Center); discussant: Wolfgang G. Bringmann (University of South Alabama), William D. G. Balance (University of Windsor).

Symposium: Functionalism in the Ancient World. Chair: Christopher D. Green (York University); "Was Aristotle Really a Functionalist?" Christopher D. Green (York University); "Knowing the Syable: Stoic Functionalist Accounts of Mental Activity," Phillip R. Groff (University of Toronto).

Invited Address: "Constructing the Self, Constructing America: Why Psychotherapy Needs Cultural

History," PHILIP R. CUSHMAN (California School of Professional Psychology); chair: Kenneth J. Gergen (Swarthmore College).

Paper Session: Titchener, Antisemitism in Psychology, the Black TAT, Piaget and Wittgenstein. Chair: Raymond E. Fancher (York University); "Edward B. Titchener: Comparative Psychologist?" DONALD A. DEWSBURY (University of Florida); "A Jew but ...: Boring's Recommendation Letters and Antisemitism in Psychology," Andrew S. Winston (University of Guelph); "The Black TAT: Race and Projective Psychology," Glenn E. Griffin (Occidental College); "Fact and Value: Zeigler, Piaget and Wittgenstein," Christina Erneling (Umea University).

UPCOMING EVENTS

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May 1: Deadline for receipt of proposals for papers for the fifteenth annual CHEIRON-EUROPE Conference, to be held Aug. 30-Sept. 3 in Leiden, The Netherlands. See the announcement elsewhere in this issue of the Newsletter.

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 bourque@hslc.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

uhatch@nervm.nrcd.ufl.edu; BSHS: Stephen Pumfrey, Lancaster Univ. phone 0524-592508, fax 0524-846102, e-mail s.pumfrey@lancaster.ac.uk; CSHPS: Hannah Gay, Simon Fraser Univ. phone (604) 291-3648, fax (604) 291-5837, e-mail jgay@sfu.ca.

June 27-30: The twenty-eighth annual meeting of CHEIRON: The International Society for the History of Behavioral and Social Sciences will be held at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS: Dr. Kathy Milar, Department of Psychology, Earlham College, Richmond, IN 47374, E-Mail kathym@earlham.edu; phone: (317) 983-1556; fax: (317) 983-1497. CHEIRON MEMBERSHIP: Dr. Raymond E. Fancher, Cheiron Executive Officer, Department of Psychology, York University, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M3J 1P3; e-mail: fancher@vml.yorku.ca; phone:(416) 736-5120; fax: (416) 736-5814.

Aug 9-13: The 104th annual meeting of the AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION will be held in Toronto. See the tentative program in this issue of the Newsletter. 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: +53-1-706-1181; e-mail: ABrock@acadamh.ucd.ie.

Aug 16-21: The TWENTY-SIXTH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF PSYCHOLOGY will be held in Montreal. 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 Parvivo), "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. Staebble), "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 Lores Araiz), "Changements politiques et ses conséquences sur la psychologie (Helo Carpenter), "Différences individuelles et explication des conduites" (Jacques Lauty), "Dynamic Systems Theory (including chaos) in Psychology" (Larry Vadevert), "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.

August 23-25: A 3-day International Conference on "Bernstein's Traditions in Motor Control" will take place at Penn State University. The Conference will pay tribute to Nicholas Bernstein and will coincide with Bernstein's centenary. The scientific program will include 15 invited presentations by E. Bizzi, P. Cordo, J. Feigenberg, A. Feldman, S. Gielen, V. Gurfinkel, S. Kelso, J. Massion, Z. Rymer, R. Schmidt, D. Stuart, E. Thelen, M. Turvey, J. Van Ingen Schenau, and M. Wiesendanger. The topics of the Conference will cover biomechanics, history of science, kinesiology, motor behavior, motor control, neurophysiology of

movements, motor disorders, psychophysiological aspects of movements, models and theories in motor control, and most importantly, integrative approaches to movement studies. For more information, contact Mark Latash, Biomechanics Lab., Penn State University, University Park, PA 16802.

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