

# FORUM FOR HISTORY OF HUMAN SCIENCE NEWSLETTER

John I. Brooks III, Editor

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## GREETINGS FROM THE CHAIR

by Mitchell Ash

No, I'm not going to try to drawl y'all, even if we are meeting in the South--my home region--again this year. It wouldn't be appropriate in any case, since Atlanta, the capitol (or should I say, capital, as in financial hub?) of the New South, has more than its share of former Northerners now.

This will be my last FHHS meeting as Chair. My second term ends this year, and it seems appropriate that this position rotate, as do all other offices in FHHS. In any case, I have been offered, and have accepted, a position as Professor of Modern History at the University of Vienna, Austria, if all goes as planned, I will begin teaching there in the fall of 1997. So I'll be embarking on a new career stage, and spending even less time in North America than before--all the more reason for others, who are more likely to be able to attend HSS meetings, to take on the job of helping to make FHHS work.

I am writing this from Berlin, where I am currently a guest at the new Max Planck Institute for History of Science, a place that is very open to new work in history of the human sciences. But I am coming to HSS in Atlanta, and am looking forward to seeing you all at the FHHS meeting, scheduled for 12 noon on Saturday, November 9. Here is the preliminary agenda:

1. Statement from the Chair
2. Officers' reports
3. Dissertation Prize
4. Future FHHS sessions at HSS
5. Collecting and sharing course syllabi
6. Dues assessment

7. Presentation by Michael Sokal of a new journal, *History of*

*Psychology*

8. Election of officers (Chair plus one Steering Committee member)

9. Selection of new Newsletter editor

If you want to add or correct any items, please e-mail me at: [ash@mpiwg-berlin.mpg.de](mailto:ash@mpiwg-berlin.mpg.de). See you in Atlanta!

## HHS SYLLABI

"Hi John, I'm now starting to put together a syllabus for a history of psychology course for the spring semester. I would like to see how others have organized their courses. This led me to wonder whether it might be a worthwhile project for the Forum to put together a packet of sample syllabi for courses on the history of the human sciences. Would people be interested in doing this? Perhaps we can discuss this in Atlanta. And perhaps you could include a note about this in the upcoming newsletter, asking people to come ready to discuss it in Atlanta. There is already such a packet for the history of science, but there is nothing in it on the 'human sciences' as I remember it." Mark [Solovey]

Yes, Mark, it sounds like a good idea. I could put something in the Newsletter, and we'll put it on the agenda for the business meeting in Atlanta. The Editor.

## WANTED: FHHS NEWSLETTER EDITOR

by the FHHS Newsletter Editor

Just as Mitch announced his retirement as Chair, so I must reluctantly make this the last Newsletter I will edit. I too feel that the leadership of the organization should rotate among interested members, and I have been doing this for five years now. In addition, impending administrative duties at my institution may make it more difficult for me to put out future Newsletters.

The job of editor is not onerous, but there are a few things that a potential volunteer should keep in mind. Since I will not be able to attend the meeting in Atlanta, I will use my prerogative as editor and subject you here to my thoughts about the minimal qualifications of a Newsletter editor:

1. DESIRE TO DO THE JOB: self-explanatory.
2. A STABLE ADDRESS: The editor should have an address

where people can reach her or him, both quickly and over a substantial period of time. With notable exceptions, no one does anything until the month before the Newsletter comes out. (I do not exempt myself from the preceding statement.) Hence, e-mail is absolutely essential. On the other hand, since the Newsletter comes out only once or twice a year, it is helpful to know that the return address is going to stay the same from one issue to the next.

**3. WILLINGNESS TO HOUND PEOPLE INCESSANTLY FOR CONTRIBUTIONS:** Members send many items of their own free will, but to get reports of meetings and other extended pieces often requires asking and following up.

**4. ABILITY TO FILL IN WHEN 3 ABOVE FAILS:** self-explanatory.

Beyond the minimum, desired qualifications include an institutional budget (I still miss our former sugar daddy Richard von Mayrhauser and his school's willingness to subsidize the Newsletter) and some advanced Internet skills--e.g. the ability to construct a Web Page, should the Forum decide to create one.

I can recommend the position of Newsletter Editor highly. It has helped me to keep up with the field and the people in it. I would like to thank everyone who has contributed to the Newsletter over the years, making my task rewarding and fun. I urge members to consider taking advantage of this opportunity. If you cannot attend the meeting in Atlanta, signal your availability to one of the members of the Steering Committee or to me.

## HSS 1996

The annual meeting of the History of Science Society will be held November 7-10, 1996 in Atlanta. Several of the panels will be of interest to readers of the Newsletter.

### FUNDING AT WORK: THE CASE OF ROBERT YERKES AND BEHAVIORAL RESEARCH:

MICHAEL SOKAL (Worcester Polytechnic Institute), chair; Wade Pickett (Univ. of Florida), "Robert M. Yerkes and the Development of Comparative Psychopathology, 1906-1921"; Nadine Weidman (Harvard Univ.), "The Science of Aggression at the Institute of Human Relations"; DONALD A. DEWSBURY (Univ. of Florida), "The Impact of Changing Funding Patterns on Research: The yerkes Laboratories of Primate Biology as a Case Study."

### THE OBJECTIVE BODY: EXPERTISE AND

APPARATUS: ELLEN HERMAN, chair and commentator; JOHN CARSON (Cornell Univ.), "Managing Anomalies: Big Minds, Little Heads, or What to do about Broca's Brain?"; Ken Alder (Northwestern Univ.), "The Honest Body: Lie Detectors and the Dream of Scientific Justice"; THEODORE M. PORTER (Univ. of California, Los Angeles), "Instrumental Knowledge, or, Trusting No One, Life Insurers Resort to Measurement."

**SEXUAL DIFFERENCE AND DISEASE IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY:** Joan Cadden (Kenyon College), chair and commentator; ELIZABETH LUNBECK (Princeton Univ.), "Genealogies of Female Disorder: From the Hysterical to the Borderline"; Anne Fausto-Sterling (Brown Univ.), "Naming and Measuring: Standardization and the meaning of Sex Hormones from 1925 to 1940"; Michelle Murphy (Harvard Univ.), "Pathogenic Office: Theorizing Agency, Work, and Health in the Information Economy."

Other papers by or of interest to Forum members include "Science and Law in America: The Case of the Lie Detector," by GEOFF BUNN (York Univ.); "Between a Rock and a Hard Place: the National Science Foundation and Disputes over R & D Management in Project Mohole," by DAVID VAN KEUREN (Naval Research Laboratory); "NSF and the Effort to Create a National Social Science Foundation," by MARK SOLOVEY (Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison); "Natural History and Psychological Habits: Roger G. Barker and the Emergence of Ecological Psychology in Post-World War II America," by Katherine Pandora (Univ. of Oklahoma).

## NEWS OF MEMBERS

MITCHELL G. ASH's book, *Gestalt Psychology in German Culture, 1890-1967: Holism and the Quest from Objectivity* (Cambridge 1995) has been awarded the Morris D. Forkosch Prize for the best book in the field of intellectual history published in 1995. Congratulations, Mitch!

DEBORAH J. COON's article, "One Moment in the World's Salvation": Anarchism and the Radicalization of William James," appeared in the *Journal of American History* 83 (1996): 70-99.

PAUL JEROME CROCE (Stetson University) has received a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for College Teachers to work on his project "Conciliating Truth and Change: William James's Intellectual Development, 1860-1884." He has also contributed "Intellectual History in the Academic Public Square" to a forum in the *Intellectual History Newsletter* on "Intellectual History in the Age of Cultural Studies," edited by Casey Blake.

TRUDY DEHUE has published *Changing the Rules: Psychology in the Netherlands, 1900-1985* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1995).

ALBERT R. GILGEN has coedited a book with Vera Koltsova, Yuri Oleinik, and Carol K. Gilgen. Entitled *Post-Soviet Perspectives on Russian Psychology*, it was published earlier this year by Greenwood Press.

DONNA HARAWAY has published her book,

*Modest Witness@Second Millennium.FemaleMan.@Meets Onco Mouse™. Feminism and Technoscience*. New York: Routledge, 1996. Winner of the FHHS Newsletter Editor's Prize for Best Title of a Recent Work in Science Studies.

ROB WOZNIAK has had several projects come to fruition.

He edited *Mind, Adaptation, and Childhood* (London: Routledge/Thoemmes Press and Tokyo: Kinokuniya, 1995), which reprints classic papers in the early history of developmental psychology with an historical introduction. With E. I. Taylor, he edited *Pure Experience, the Response to William James* (Bristol: Thoemmes Press, 1996). The editor explains: "This volume presents James's formal statements on radical empiricism and a representative sample of contemporary responses from psychologists and philosophers. With only a few exceptions, these responses indicate just how badly James was misread—psychologists ignoring the heart of James's message and philosophers transforming James's metaphysics into something quite unintelligible to the emerging generation of experimental psychologists. The introduction by the editors is designed to clarify the nature of James's ideas, contextualize them within James's intellectual background, and discuss various misconceptions and misinterpretations found in the contemporary literature." He has also written "Qu'est-ce que l'intelligence? Piaget, Vygotsky, and the 1920s crisis in psychology," in A. Tryphon & J. VonËche (eds.), *Piaget-Vygotsky. The Social Genesis of Thought*, 11-24 (Hove, East Sussex: Psychology Press, 1996).

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS

- Bertoz, German E. *The History of Mental Symptoms: Descriptive Psychopathology since the Nineteenth Century*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1996.
- Bleys, Rudi C. *The Geography of Perversion: Male-to-Male Sexual Behavior Outside the West and the Ethnographic Imagination, 1750-1918*. New York: New York University Press, 1996.
- Fennell, Phil. *Treatment without Consent: Law, Psychiatry, and the Treatment of Mentally Disordered People since 1845*. New York: Routledge, 1995.
- Goody, Jack. *The Expansive Moment: The Rise of Social Anthropology in Britain and Africa, 1918-1970*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1995.
- Graumann, Carl F. and Kenneth J. Gergen, eds. *Historical Dimensions of Psychological Discourse*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1996.
- Harvey, Penelope. *Hybrids of Modernity: Anthropology, the Nation State, and the Universal Exhibition*. New York: Routledge, 1996.
- Kusch, Martin. *Psychologism: A Study in the Sociology of Philosophical Knowledge*. New York: Routledge, 1995.
- McCandless, Peter. *Moonlight, Magnolias, and Madness: Insanity in South Carolina from the Colonial Period to the Progressive Era*. Chapel Hill, N.C.: University of North Carolina Press, 1996.
- Porter, Roy, ed. *The Cambridge Illustrated History of Medicine*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1996.
- Rosario, Vernon A., ed. *Science and Homosexualities*. New York: Routledge, 1996.
- Rose, Nikolas. *Inventing Our Selves: Psychology, Power, and Personhood*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1996.

Shuttleworth, Sally. *Charlotte Brontë and Victorian Psychology*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1996.

Wright, David and Anne Digby. *From Idiocy to Mental Deficiency: Historical Perspectives on People with Learning Disabilities*. New York: Routledge, 1996.

## JHBS SPECIAL ISSUE

The fall issue of the *Journal of the History of the Behavioral Sciences* (vol 32, no. 4) will be devoted to "Durkheimian Sociology in Philosophical Context." The contributions were solicited by WARREN SCHMAUS, guest editor for the issue, and many of the articles grew out of panels Warren organized for the HSS meeting last fall and for the HOPOS (History of Philosophy of Science Working Group) last spring.

Schmaus will contribute an introductory essay and a paper on "Lévy-Bruhl, Durkheim, and the Positivist Roots of the Sociology of Knowledge." Other articles will be "Durkheim, Realism, and Rousseau," by Robert Alun Jones; "Durkheim Among the Statisticians," by STEPHEN P. TURNER; "The Definition of Sociology and the Sociology of Definition: Durkheim's *Rules of Sociological Method* and High School Philosophy in France," by JOHN I. BROOKS III; "A Note on the Sociological Eye and the Discovery of a New Durkheim Text," by Neil Gross; "Is 'Space' a Concept? Notes on the Emergence of the Sociology of Knowledge from French Neokantianism," by Terry F. Godlove, Jr.; and "What Can We Hope For? Rousseau and Durkheim on Human Nature," by Mark S. Cladis.

The issue will also contain reviews of recent works about Durkheim: Jones will review *Durkheim and Women*, by Jennifer M. Lehmann; Gross will assess *Debating Durkheim*, ed. by W.S.F. Pickering and Hemmo Martin; Brooks will examine *La Sociologie et sa Méthode: Les Règles de Durkheim un siècle après*, edited by Massimo Borlandi and Laurent Mucchielli; W. Watts Miller will evaluate *1895 Durkheim: l'avènement de la sociologie scientifique*, by J.-M. Berthelot; and Susan Stedman-Jones will review *Durkheim, Morals, and Modernity*, by W. Watts Miller.

## NEW ORGANIZATION IN THE HISTORY OF THE HUMAN SCIENCES

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE HISTORY OF THE NEUROSCIENCES is a new organization that may be of interest to readers of the Newsletter. It provides "a forum for investigations in the field of neuroscience history broadly defined. This includes, but is not limited to, the history of basic, clinical, and behavioral neuroscience, ancient and non-western topics, and significant individuals, events, and technical advances" (from a promotional letter). The Society publishes the *Journal of the History of the Neurosciences*. Membership costs \$95/yr. A student membership is available for \$25, but it does not include the journal. To join, send a check made out to the International Society for the History of the Neurosciences to Dr. D. E. Haines,

Secretary, ISHN, Dept. of Anatomy, The University of Mississippi Medical Center, 2500 N. State St., Jackson MS 39216-4505.

## AN OLD ORGANIZATION CHANGES IT NAME

by Trudy Dehne

Cheiron Europe has changed its name. The word "Cheiron" has been dropped and the name from now is: European Society for the History of the Human Sciences (ESHHS) [Editor's Note: For further details on this name change, see the article immediately below]. The next conference of ESHHS will be held in Budapest and Szeged, 29 August - Sept. 3, 1997. For more information, see the forthcoming ESHHS Newsletter, or contact Zsuzsja Vajda, Dep. of Psychology IATE, Petöfi Sgt 30-34, Szeged, H-6722, Hungary, Tel/fax 3662321034, e-mail vajdazs@edpsy.u-szeged.hu. For membership in ESHHS contact Enrique Lafuente, Avda Bruselas 66, 28028, Madrid, e-mail elafuente@cu.uned.es.

## THE GHOST OF CHEIRON

A Report on the First Meeting of the

European Society for the History of the Human Sciences,

30 August - 3 September, 1996

by Geoff Bunn

On arrival at the train station, anyone looking suspiciously like a bewildered academic was rounded up by Sacha Bem's welcoming committee, packed into a minibus, and transported to the conference centre--a spooky seventeenth-century castle. Some delegates headed straight for the bar, unperturbed by its dungeon-like atmosphere. Once incarcerated in the isolated Oud-Poelgeest estate--at one time owned by the renowned grave-robber Herman Boerhaave--friends old and new were greeted, the drawbridge was raised, and Cheiron settled down to a sumptuous feast.

Hans van Rappard, an original founding member of the society, welcomed us with some humourous, if ambivalent, reflections on "Cheiron at Fifteen." While it was true, he said, that "CHEIRON" was composed of two of those notorious memoro-experimental nonsense syllables, the word's very lack of meaning served to encourage "dialogues between perspectives." A more functional name, he feared, might prevent inter-disciplinary discussion by suggesting to potential invaders that the history of psychology preferred to remain besieged in its own fortress rather than liberated from intellectual confinement.

There was no evidence of any entrenched thinking the following day however, when papers were heard on topics ranging from the development of humanistic psychology in Spain, to the story of "mandatory scientific discussions" in the former East Germany. A coach-ride to the seaside town of Noordwijk, a tranquil river-boat trip through the polders (accompanied by an eloquent social-historical commentary by Jeroen Jansz), and an excellent dinner *en bateau* provided the perfect end to an energetic first day.

Appropriately slotted between two of the following days' three sessions devoted to historiography, TED PORTER's invited lecture reevaluated the relationship between "positivist social science and the Enlightenment tradition." Drawing attention to the "romanticist" aspect of positivism, Porter argued that Karl Pearson had more than the lofty ideals of Enlightenment rationalism in mind when he established the "Men and Women's Club." Contrary to the received view of Pearson as an inhibited pedant, in fact "the longing to merge his individuality into something larger was with him all his life."

At one point during the conference, delegates were alarmed to discover that a U.S. biotechnology company shared their name. Perhaps the billion-dollar interests of Chiron Inc. were threatened by the modest ambitions of Cheiron-Europe? Perhaps Chiron Inc. wanted to secure the genetic patent on a ghoulish "half-human, half-horse" creature, and they needed Cheiron-Europe out of the way? Whatever his motivations, ADRIAN BROCK's suggestion that the conference vote on the issue of a name change was timely.

After dinner, Guest of Honour KURT DANZIGER presented an intricate paper on "the history of psychological categories." If Danziger is right that what is interesting about a category like "attitude" are not the thousands of psychological studies it has generated but rather the events leading to its ontologization, then psychology has indeed an "attitude problem." Inspired by the talk, those attending the subsequent business meeting wondered which category our newly-formed organization should privilege; the social, the behavioural, the psychological, or the human? As the day had started, so it finished--by proving Roger Smith's thesis that the formation of disciplinary boundaries involves both intellectual and professional commitments. With the blessings of all but a few traditionalists (and the odd abstaining amodern Latourian), the resolution was adopted. From now on we were to be known as the European Society for the History of the Human Sciences (ESHHS for short).

Following another busy day spent discussing, among other things, culture theory, psychological instruments, and the psychology of religion, delegates were treated to a tour of the Boerhaave Museum for the history of science. It was here that one beer-loving British Euro-skeptic learned that a "Leyden Jar" was not, as he had thought, a tiny but standardized quantity of ale that Maasricht bureaucrats were about to impose upon the European community, but was rather an historically important piece of electrical apparatus. Immediately after the tour we enjoyed a demonstration of 's Gravesand's eighteenth-century magic lantern. Its poetic operator, enthusiast, collector, and restorer was Willem Albert Wagenaar, rector of the University of Leiden.

The omniscient Jeroen Janz then led a merry procession of scholars through the picturesque streets back to the waiting coach. The afternoon's activities turned out to be emblematic of the whole meeting: friendly, fascinating and fun. On behalf of all the delegates, let me thank Sacha, Jeroen and Marijke for their efficiency, good-humour and patience, and for working so hard to produce such a triumphantly successful conference.

At the final dinner, ESHHS president Ingemar Nilsson



recounted a dream that had woken him the previous night. A dark but rowdy creature he called "Cheiron" had got drunk and drowned in a canal. "It may well have happened near here," he speculated, to the great alarm of his tipsy audience.

"Perhaps Cheiron still haunts the area," he added, ominously. We can only hope that this eerie "poldergeist" restricts its fiendish activities to the Oud Poelgeest castle, and refrains from returning to haunt any future meetings of the European Society for the History of the Human Sciences.

## CHEIRON 1997

The 29th annual meeting of Cheiron, The International Society for the History of Behavioral and Social Sciences, will be held June 19-22, 1997, at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia. Program submissions (symposia, papers, and posters), which may deal with any aspect of the history of the behavioral and social sciences or with related historiographical or methodological issues, must be postmarked by February 1, 1997. Travel awards are available to assist students who present papers or posters. For further information, contact JOHN CARSSON, Cheiron Program Chair, Dept. of Science and Technology Studies, 632 Clark Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853-2501; phone 607-255-6048; fax 607-255-6044; e-mail jsc15@cornell.edu.

## FHHS MILK CARTON

HAVE YOU SEEN ME? Attempts to send the last Newsletter to the following members failed due to address

changes and the expiration of forwarding privileges. If you know where these people are, please send their current address to the editor.

Jorge Canizares, 805-A Eagle Heights, Madison WI 53705;  
Melissa Ennen, One Irving Pl., Apt. U-11B, New York NY  
10003;

Waltrud Ernst, 39 Koromiko Rd., Wellington 5, New Zealand;  
Mathias Finger, 248 Fellows Ave., Syracuse NY 13210;  
Amadeo P. Giorgi, Graduate School Research Center, Saybrook  
Institute, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco CA 94123;

Robert Lowe, Dept. of Psychology, Univ. of Durham, Science  
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Pat Sherman, 25 John Andrew St., Boston MA 02130;  
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## FHHS STEERING COMMITTEE

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## FHHS MEMBERSHIP COUPON

If any of the information requested below has changed since the FHHS Roster was printed in 1994, please fill out this coupon and send it to David Valone, FHHS Corresponding Secretary, 151 Spring St., Cheshire CT 06410. If you have provided this information, you might give this coupon (and the attached Newsletter!) to someone interested in joining the Forum.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Institutional Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_

Fax: (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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Areas of Research and/or Teaching Interest \_\_\_\_\_

## 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 David Valone, 151 Spring St., Cheshire CT 06410; e-mail: Valone@quinnipiac.edu. 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 CharisWorks 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, Editor, FHHS Newsletter, 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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## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The editor would like to thank the following members for their help in putting together the present issue: Tim Alborn, Mitch Ash, Geoff Bunn, John Carson, Paul Croce, Deb Coon, Trudy Delue, Warren Schmaus, Mark Solovey, Rob Wozniak.

## CYBERSPACE EDITION

The FHHS Newsletter can also be sent via e-mail. If you have not received an e-mail version of the Newsletter and would like to, send a message to the editor at jib3@aol.com. To save mailing costs and trees, please indicate if you would be satisfied with receiving only the online edition.

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