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GLEANINGS FROM ACADEMIC GATHERINGS

American Anthropological Association--The program for the 85th annual meeting in Philadelphia, December 3-7, 1986 was unusually rich in papers of interest to historians of anthropology.

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, there were three sessions centennial sessions, each devoted to a major figure. Regna Darnell (Alberta), Ira Jacknis (Brooklyn Museum), Christopher Jones (Pennsylvania, University Museum) and Elisabeth Tooker (Temple) gave papers on DANIEL GARRISON BRINTON. Edmund Carpenter (NSSR), William Fenton (SUNY-Albany), Anthony Wallace

(Pennsylvania), and John Witthoff (Pennsylvania) gave papers on FRANK SPECK. Erika Bouguignon (Ohio State), Robert Brightman (Wisconsin), Raymond Fogelson (Chicago), Theodore Schwartz (U.C.-San Diego), George W. Stocking (Chicago), and Anthony Wallace (Pennsylvania) gave papers on A. IRVING HALLOWELL--whose work was also the subject of a paper by Jennifer Brown (Winnipeg) elsewhere on the program.

Three other anthropologists were the subjects of symposium sessions. Ward Goodenough (Pennsylvania), William Davenport (Pennsylvania), Melvin Ember (CUNY-Hunter), Igor Kopytoff (Pennsylvania), Dan Rose & Denise O'Brien (Temple, Pennsylvania), Peggy Sanday (Pennsylvania), Douglas White (UC-Irvine), J. W. M. Whiting et al (Harvard) gave papers on GEORGE PETER MURDOCK. There was a centennial celebration of the contributions of GEORGE WASHINGTON MATTHEWS to Navajo studies, with papers by Charlotte Frisbee (Southern Illinois, Edwardsville), Katherine Halpern (Wheelwright Museum), David McAllester (Wesleyan), Susan McGreevy (Wheelwright Museum), Charles Merbs (Arizona State), Nancy Parezo (Arizona), Oswald Werner (Northwestern), Leonora Foerstel (Maryland College of Art), Wari Iamo (U.C.-Berkeley), Eleanor Leacock (CUNY-City College), and John Waiko (Papua New Guinea), gave papers on the work of MARGARET MEAD--whose work on food policy was the subject of a paper in another session by Gretel Pelto (Connecticut).

There were two additional symposia devoted to historical topics. Included in a series of reminiscences by students at the London School of Economics "in the golden days of 1949-51" were papers by Jacques Maquet (U.C.L.A.), John Middleton (Yale), William Schwab (Temple), Aiden Southall (Wisconsin), and Arthur Vidich (New School). A panel on women in early north American anthropology included papers by Beverly Chinas (Cal. State, Chico) on ZELIA NUTTALL, by Judith Friedlander (SUNY-Purchase) on ELSIE CLEWS PARSONS, by Ute Gacs (San Francisco State) on CAROBETH LAIRD, by Yolanda Moses (Cal. Polytechnic, Pomona) on VERA MAE GREEN, by Beatrice Medicine (Calgary) on ELLA DELORIA, and by Ruth Weinberg on ANNA H. GAYTON.

In addition to the historical symposia, there were papers on historical topics included in other sessions: Patricia Albers (Utah) on anthropological studies of American Indian women; Bernard Cohn (Chicago) on nineteenth century Indian scholarly responses to European Orientalism; Harvey Feit (McMaster) on "The Relationship between Social Policy Advocacy and Academic Practice in the History of the Algonquian Hunting Territory Debate, 1910-50"; Robert Gordon (Vermont) on Afrikaner anthropology; Andrew Lyons (Wilfrid Laurier) on MALINOWSKI'S attitudes to racialism; Theodore Schwartz (U.C.-San Diego) on the historical relationship of anthropology and psychology; George Stocking (Chicago) on FRANZ BOAS and psychological anthropology, and on BOAS and humanistic anthropology.