WELCOME TO SAN DIEGO!
HSS To Gather on the Beach in 1997

Aerial View of La Jolla, site of November's Annual Meeting

The Society's Annual Meeting will be held 6-9 November in San Diego. So, escape from the northerly from, rains, and the coming of snow, for the warmth of Southern California. Actually, we will be gathering just north of San Diego, in the beach community of La Jolla. This is the same location of the University of California, San Diego and the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, two of our local host institutions. Our hotel will be the spectacular Hyatt Regency, designed by the well known architect Michael Graves and featuring his post-modern style with its emphasis on neo-classical forms. The hotel is built in a magnificent mixed-use complex, Aventine, featuring five restaurants with a wide array of cuisines, a large outdoor pool complex to enjoy the sun, and the best meeting facilities the HSS has ever experienced.

The Hyatt Regency is located just fifteen minutes north of the San Diego International Airport, which is located literally in the heart of downtown San Diego. For HSS members who will be driving a car (see car rental information, see information about HSS Travel Agent), the hotel may be reached by driving north on I-5 from downtown San Diego (or south on I-5 if you are coming from the Los Angeles area) to La Jolla. The exit for the hotel is the "La Jolla Drive" exit, which may be identified by its location immediately adjacent to the stunning Mormon Tabernacle! The hotel is about three blocks east of I-5 at 3777 La Jolla Village Drive (619 552-1254). The most efficient shuttle service from the airport is "Cloud 9 Shuttle" (1 800 9 SHUTTLE or 619 278-8877). If you call in advance, the shuttle will be waiting for you. On the other hand, the service guarantees a shuttle to La Jolla within fifteen minutes of a call from the airport! The cost, as of the July Newsletter, is $10 one way. The taxi is also an option, although it is much more expensive, ranging from $30-35.

HSS members are in for a real treat when they stay at the Hyatt Regency. The five on-site restaurants (Barcino Grill, Kiva, Gran Fine Dining, La Playa Grill, and La Contessa) provide for a delicious experience. The pool area is surrounded by lush landscaping and provides for a refreshing escape from the heat. The hotel also features a spa, a fitness center, and a variety of outdoor activities such as tennis and croquet. In addition, the hotel has a state-of-the-art conference center with multiple meeting rooms and a ballroom for large events.

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News of the Society: **ANNUAL MEETING 1997**

(Continued from page 1)

"San Diego..."

Grill, Cafe Japengo, Shonzi’s, and Michael’s Lounge) frame a wide-
array of cuisines, from Southwestern to Pacific Rim. Cafe Japengo, in
fact, is one of the highest rated restaurants in San Diego. The hotel also
has a large outdoor pool complex, including a well-equipped health
spa, for those HSS members who want to enjoy the sun without the sand.
And speaking of sand, the hotel is located only one-and-a-half miles
from the spectacular beaches of La Jolla. Although the Pacific
Ocean may be a little chilly during November, it will still be much
warmer that Lake Mendota! Just in case the New England frostes have
already convinced you that winter is upon you in the East, our location
in San Diego may be enough to transport you back to the summer for a
few days since the daytime temperatures in San Diego in November
average a pleasant 70 degrees (the nighttime average is 52 degrees).

For those HSS members who want to take advantage of other aspects of San Diego, the San Diego Zoo in Balboa Park is only
15 minutes from the hotel, the beaches of Coronado are 20 minutes
south of the hotel, Sea World is 10 minutes away in Mission Bay, Old
Town San Diego with its mission-style architecture is 10 minutes
south on I-5, and the Del Mar Race Track is located but 10 minutes
north of the hotel. Closer to the hotel is the University Towne Center,
with shops and restaurants to accommodate any convenience taste, just
three blocks distant. The village of La Jolla, jammed with art galleries
and restaurants, is a 5 minute ride or a 30 minute walk from the hotel.
The Scripps Institution of Oceanography, both located on the cliffside above the beaches of La Jolla, are
located just to the west of the hotel. And for those HSS members who are golfers, San Diego is dotted with courses, ranging from the famous Torrey Pines course located adjacent to the University of California San Diego to the public course in Balboa Park. So, come to the meeting early, stay late, and enjoy the salubrious environment of San Diego!

As in past years, there will be additional information about San Diego and La Jolla in the annual meeting program, provided for
HSS members by Deborah Day and Robert Westman, co-chairs of the Local Arrangements Committee. The exciting program for the
meeting (see the preliminary version in this newsletter, pages 6-12) has been put together by Bruce Hevly and Margaret Schabas. And as a
final reminder, register now and make your travel arrangements soon! The following telephone numbers are all you need to know!

---Keith R. Benson

**MEETING INFORMATION**

Hyatt Regency La Jolla, 619 552-1234 (FAX 619 552-6066)

Association Travel Concepts, 1 800 458-9383, assttravel@wol.com

Cloud 9 Shuttle, 1 800 9 SHUTTLE, 619 278-8877

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**History of Science Society Newsletter**

University of Washington
Box 351330
Seattle, Washington 98195-1330
Phone: 206/543-9546
Fax: 206/543-9544
e-mail: hss@u.washington.edu

Web page: http://hss.library.washington.edu/hssnews

Physical address/P.O. Box (USA)
Johnson Hall, Room 226
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington 98195-1330

Subscription Inquiry: HSS and HSS Newsletter

Please contact the University of Chicago Press directly, at:
subscription@press.uchicago.edu, (fax) 773/753-9011, or write
University of Chicago Press, Subscription Fulfillment Manager,
P.O. Box 37005, Chicago, IL 60637.

Meeting

Please notify the HSS Executive Officers and the University
of Chicago Press at the above addresses.

HSS Newsletter: Editorial Policies, Advertising, and Submissions

The History of Science Society Newsletter is published in
January, April, July, and October, and sent to all individual
members of the Society; those who reside outside of North
America pay an additional $5 annually to cover a portion of for-
class mailing charges. The Newsletter is available to nonmembers
and institutions for $25 a year.

The Newsletter is edited and desktop published by
Wendy Bagwell Geary in the Executive Office on an Apple
Power Macintosh system using Microsoft Word and Aldus
PageMaker. The format and editorial policies are determined by
the Executive Secretary in consultation with the HSS Executive
Committee and the Newsletter Editor. All advertising copy must be
submitted camera-ready. Advertisements are accepted on a space-available basis only, and the Society reserves the right not to
accept a submission. The rates are as follows:

- Full page (9" long; 7.5" wide), $350.
- Half page (4.5" long; 7.5" wide), $200.
- Quarter page (3" long; 5" wide), $100.
- The deadline for insertion orders and camera-ready copy is six weeks prior to the month of publication (i.e., November 15 for the
January Newsletter) and should be sent to the attention of the
HSS Executive Office at the above address. HSS recommends
that all camera-ready ads be sent via overnight or 2-day mail to
the physical address above.

The deadline for news, announcements, and jobs/
conference/paper listings is firm. The first of the month prior
to the month of publication. Long notes (feature stories) should
be submitted six weeks prior to the month of publication at e-mail
(HTML attachments or on a 3.5" disk) and with a hard copy. Please
send all material to the attention of Wendy Bagwell Geary at
the HSS address above (e-mail or disk appreciated).
News of the Society: ANNUAL MEETING 1997

HSS in San Diego!

Hotel and Conference Registration
HSS members are strongly encouraged to register for the San Diego meeting early! In the past two years, late registrants have been placed in the difficult situation of not finding a room at the conference hotel and having to pay a late fee for conference registration. The hostel deadline is 10 October—after this date the hotel is not required to provide you with a room at the conference rate. Take a moment right now and call the Hyatt Regency Hotel (619 552-1234) or fill-out the hotel registration form on the following page (Newsletter page 4) and mail it promptly.

The same argument applies for the meeting registration (Newsletter page 5). We need to hear from you by 10 October—after this date a late fee will apply. So, mail in early and we will see you at the beach!

HSS Registration Fee
This year, HSS will increase its annual meeting registration fee to $60, in first increase since 1989 (the New Orleans meeting had a fee of $55). We have been able to keep the registration fee lower than the fee for comparable societies (this year’s 45 meeting in Tucson has a $100 registration fee) largely because we support annual meeting expenses from revenues raised from the book exhibit and advertising. However, we have been faced with increasing audio-visual costs, beverage costs (note the increase in coffee!), charges for exhibit space, and reception costs. On the positive side, the registration fee is a real bargain, since HSS members will receive a program and identification badge and will enjoy complimentary coffee breaks, food and beverage at all HSS receptions (except the HSS banquet), reduced conference hotel rates (the normal rate for our weekend in November is $225/night), and the congenial company of all your colleagues. Again, we will do our best to keep costs at a minimum, but to maintain our same high level of service to our members.

Travel to San Diego
The History of Science Society has secured the services of a top-flight (pardon the pun!) travel agency, Association Travel Concepts (ATC) in San Diego (1 800 458-9383). HSS members are encouraged to use ATC since the Society receives travel benefits, which we use for graduate student and non-budgeted travel, based on the number of travel arrangements booked through the agency. The designated air carrier this year is United Airlines, which is the largest air carrier in San Diego, and the designated car agency is Alamo. Please see the advertisement for more information.

Members may also use their own travel agency, if they prefer, but the Society will still receive travel benefits if members fly (or United and inform our agent of the Society) for group number with United (LDM 503 LI).

ATC guarantees the lowest available fare; it will also provide lower fares for travelers if the fare changes during the period of ticketing. In addition, ATC is a full service travel agent, so if you are planning to travel before or after the meeting, please contact ATC. The most important information is the toll free number, 1 800 458-9383. ATC is also on-line and may be reached at its email address (aasttravel@aol.com).

HSS Special Projects Fund
The Society’s prudent budgeting policy often leaves several thousand dollars a year which might be spent on projects, programs, support for member activities, outreach, education, etc. An ad hoc subcommittee of the Council would like your ideas for making good use of such funds.

Ideas suggested so far include support for: international exchanges; waiver of registration fees for local teachers; museum or archival internships for grad students or unaffiliated scholars. The committee is sure you can invent ways to spend money which will benefit the Society, its members, and the public. Let us know what you think by writing, e-mailing, or otherwise communicating with us.

Joan Cadden, History Department,
University of California, Davis, CA 95616;
jcadden@ucdavis.edu.

Please Use the MIKE!

For several years, the History of Science Society Executive Office and local committees have been working to make the annual meeting more accessible to persons with disabilities. We ask your participation in this year’s effort.

Initially, HSS focused on removing mobility barriers, and with the changes in architecture brought about by the Americans with Disabilities Act, considerable progress has been made on this goal. For the last two years, HSS has concentrated on improving the auditory arrangements in meeting rooms. Microphones were ordered for all large rooms in Atlanta, and will be extended to medium small ones in San Diego.

Everyone at an HSS meeting is a partner in the task of making the meeting accessible to those with hearing problems. It is important for speakers, chairs, and commentators to use the microphones when available, as hearing loss is not a visible disability. Following “Can Everyone Hear Me?” does not solve the problem; your voice will drop when you start a presentation, and people with bad hearing may not have heard you or feel it is registering as anyway.

—Michelle Aldrich
Keith Jensen
The Hyatt Regency La Jolla is pleased to welcome the HISTORY OF SCIENCE SOCIETY.

Reservations must be received by 10 October 1997. After that time, rooms will be sold on a space-available basis. If the group rate is not available, you will be confirmed at the nearest available rate.

### Schedule of Rates

<table>
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<td>Double</td>
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<tr>
<td>Business Plan</td>
<td>$135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Regency Club</td>
<td>$145</td>
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</table>

### Terms

- Room rates are subject to local taxes, currently 10.5%.
- Check-in time is 3:00 p.m. and check-out is 12 noon.
- Children under age 18 are free when occupying the same room with an adult.
- Cancellation notice for refunds is required 24 hours prior to scheduled arrival.
- Special requests honored on a space-available basis.
- Maximum four persons per room.
- Any change made to this reservation (including early departure) is subject to a $25.00 administrative fee.
- Hyatt Business Plan available for $15.00 over prevailing rate.

---

**HOTEL RESERVATION FORM**

**Name:**

**Address:**

**City:**

**State/Province:**

**ZIP/Postal Code:**

**Telephone:**

**FAX:**

**I will arrive on:**

**I will depart on:**

---

**Accommodations**

- Single
- Business Plan
- Double (2 persons/1 bed)
- Regency Club
- Double (2 persons/2 beds)

**Special Requests**

- Guarantee my room for late arrival. I have enclosed one night's room and tax deposit.
- Guarantee my room for late arrival. Please charge my credit card one night's room and tax. (Please circle one)

**Credit card no.:**

**Exp. date:**

**Signature:**

**Return this form directly to:**

ATTN Reservations, Hyatt Regency La Jolla at Aventine, 3777 La Jolla Village Drive, San Diego CA 92122 USA.

For more information, call the Hyatt Regency La Jolla at 619-552-1254 or at 1-800-233-1234 (FAX: 619-552-6066)
# CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM

Form and payment by check or money order must be received by 10 October 1997 to avoid late fee. Return to HSS Exec. Office, Attn: HSS Conference, Univ. of Washington, Box 351330, Seattle, WA 98195-1330, USA. Phone: (206)543-9366; FAX (206)685-9544.

Category (please circle): HSS Member Non-member Exhibitor

Name (as will appear on name tag)  

Institution (as will appear on name tag)  

Address  City  

State/Province Zip/Postal Code Country  

Telephone  FAX  E-mail  

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<tr>
<td>Low-income or retired</td>
<td>$40.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Banquet, Saturday 8 November</td>
<td>$30.00</td>
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Please circle meal choice: chicken meat vegetarian

TOTAL OF ALL CHARGES:  

Please make checks payable (in US dollars) to the History of Science Society. Full refund if requested by 10 October 1997.

*Sorry, exceptions to registration and refund deadlines cannot be made.*
ANNUAL MEETING 1997

Preliminary Program

* denotes session organizer

Thursday, 6 November

Executive Committee Meeting, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Book Exhibit Set-up, 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
HSS Council Meeting, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Registration, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Opening Reception, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Plenary Session, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

"Working Between the History and the Philosophy of Science"
Philip Kitcher (University of California, San Diego): "Can We Talk? Or Do We Have Nothing To Say To One Another? On the Relations Between History and Philosophy of Science"
Lorraine Daston (Max Planck Institute for the History of Science): "Can Rationality Have a History?"
Nancy Carver (London School of Economics/University of California, San Diego): "Between the History and Philosophy of Science: Work, Waste and Empire."
"Peter Galison (Harvard University): "Relentless Historicism: Machines and Metaphysics"

Friday, 7 November

Registration, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Book Exhibit, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Womens Caucus Meeting, 7:30 - 9:00 a.m.
All Editorial Board Meeting, 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

Morning Sessions, 9:00 - 11:45 a.m.

New Directions in Newtonian Studies
Cox: Jan W. Wojtik (Auburn University)
G.A.J. Rogers (University of Keele): "Newton and the Storia of Natural Philosophy"
Robert Stiffe (Imperial College): "Theory and Observation in Newton's Theological Research"
James E. Force (University of Kentucky): "Deism, Miracles, and Sir Isaac Newton's Notion of Natural Law"
Jan W. Wojtik (Auburn University): "Isaac Newton: A Previously Unpublished Theological Manuscript"

Teaching Technologies in Nineteenth-century Medical Sciences
Cox: Stephen Jayna (Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine)
Concettina Bolten (Harvard University): "Medical Geography and American Medicine, 1830-1850"
Brian Dolan (Cambridge University): "Techniques for Training Medical Students in Nineteenth-century Britain"
Lisa Herrlich (Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine): "Museum and the Rationalization of Medical Expertise"
Stephen Jayna (Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine): "Ordering Histology in Nineteenth-century Edinburgh"

Physics, the State, and the Cultural "Militia": In Honor of Paul Forman's Sixtieth Birthday
Cox: A. Hunter Dupree (Brown University)
Commentator: Paul Forman (Smithsonian Institution)
John Heilbron (California Institute of Technology): "Scientific Apologetics"
Alcides Kijewski (California Institute of Technology): "The Collectivization of Physics: Poniatowski, Landau, Bohus, and Quasiparticles"
Jose Sanchez-Brun (Universidad Autonomia de Madrid): "Looking at the Spanish Physical Sciences Under General Franco with Porfiriarian Eyes"
San Schweder (Brandeis University): "The Moral Responsibility of the Scientist: Bethe and Oppenheimer"

Science and Capitalism in Early Modern Europe
Cox and Commentator: Pamela H. Smith (Pennsylvania)
Harold J. Cook (University of Wisconsin, Madison): "The Dutch East India Company: Profit and Knowledge"
Deborah Harkness (University of California, Davis): "Strangely Ideas and English Knowledge: Natural Philosophical Exchange in Eighteenth-Century London"
Antonino Baresi (University of California, Davis): "Imperial Spain, the Making of the New World, and Early Modern Science"

Science in Motion: Expectation and Experience in Scientific Travel
Cox: Jordan Kellman (Princeton University)
Jordan Kellman (Princeton University): "Aeronomy, Geography and French Colonial Exploration: Lavel in the Louisiana Territory"
"Rebecca Ullrich (University of California, Berkeley): "Waving Science: The Use of Scientific Description in Nineteenth-century British Naval Journals"
Helen Rozwadowski (Independent Scholar): "Seeking Scientific Frontiers: What Voyages Meant to Nineteenth-century Ocean Scientists"

The Promise and Reality of Cultural History of Science
Cox and Commentator: Robert Richards (University of Chicago)
Mario Biagioli (Harvard University): "What to Do Next"
"Alison Worrall (California Institute of Technology): "Problems of Language in the Cultural History of Knowledge"
Norman Ware (Princeton University): "Under the Influence"
Chryce Kramer (Wellcome Institute for the History of Science and Medicine): "When Culture Cared"

Place and the Environmental Sciences
Cox: Robert E. Kohl (University of Pennsylvania) and Mack L. Hineline (University of California, San Diego)
Dan Pinn (University of Montana): "Place: Biogeographic History and
ANNUAL MEETING 1997

Field Science on the Pacific Rim

Peter Neushul (California Institute of Technology) and Zuoqin Wang (University of California, Santa Barbara): "Between the Devil and the Deep Sea: C.K. Tweng and the Development of Marine Science and Technology in Modern China"


Early European Science
Prasanna S. Bandypadhyay (Mohawk State University): "Kepler's Laws and the Curve Fitting Problem"

Iwona A. Kelton (University of St. Thomas): "Was Pythagoras a Jew? Renaissance Perceptions of the Anomaly of Copernicans"

Sheila J. Rabie (St. Peter's College): "Was Giovanni Pico della Mirandola the First Modern Historian of Ideas?"

Giorgio Truffa (Independent Scholar): "Celestial Mapping in Medieval Europe"

Natural History
Nancy Anderson (University of Michigan): "Tinged More or Less by the Imagination: Drawing and Photo-micrography in Nineteenth-century Microscopy"

Jenny Beckman (Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden): [no title given]

Ronald Gene Amodio (University of Minnesota): "Not Amateur, Not Professional: High School Teachers and the New Bounty Community, 1885-1917"

Margaret O. Meredith (University of California, San Diego): "Correspondence, Scientific Exchange and the Transatlantic Context of Early American Natural History"

19th Century Physics
Haocheng Chang (University College London): "Spirit, Air and Quickhale: Search for the 'Real' Scale of Temperatures"

Xiang Chen (California Lutheran University): "Instrumentum as Paradigms: Richard Porter and his Progeny"

Dieter Groen (MIT): [no title]

Ted Underwood (Cornell University): "All the Labour Done Under the Sun is Really Done By It': Political Economy Shapes the Rejection of Energy Conservation in Britain"

19th Century American Science
Michael F. Cooks (University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign): "As the World Turns: The Populist and Scientific Reception of J.B.L. Foucauld's Pendulum in the United States"


Phillip Stevens Thore (Stanford University): "Hemming Hereditary in Gilded Age America: Rational Reproduction in a Cultural Context"

Option in the Scientific Revolution
Ehloko Jan Dijksterhuis (University of Twente): "Christian Huygens, Inadvertent Natural Philosopher"

William T. Lynch (Cornell University): "Analogy, Baconian Method,"
ANNUAL MEETING 1997

and the Mechanical Philosophy in Hooke's Micrographia*.

Amanda Mansfield (The University of Chicago): "Kepler on Joan Penn and the Science of Canopic Jars.

Vouda Saridakis (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University): "The Hovius-Hooke Dispute Over the Relative Merits of Naked-Eye vs. Telescopic Sights".

Afternoon Sessions, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Scientific Models as Mediating Instruments

Chair: E. Ray Weintraub (Duke University)

Commentator: Ronald M. Giere (University of Minnesota)

Margaret C. Morrison (University of Toronto): "Models in Autonomous Agents"

Uyada Klein (Harvard University): "Techniques of Modelling in Nineteenth Century Chemistry"

Mary S. Morgan (London School of Economics): "Models of the Monetary System"

Carving the Public Domain: 'Elite' and 'Popular' Cultures of Science

Chair: Lisa Roberts (San Diego State University)

Andrew Caffino (University of Geneva): "Paper Bodies: Anatomical Fugitive Shores"

William E. Ramos (New Mexico State University): "Science in the Piazza"

Lisa Roberts (San Diego State University): "The Shock of the New: The Electrical Machine and Cultural Boundaries"

Emera Sapy (University of Warwick): "Natural Authorship: The Invention of the Public"

Ocean Science, Spectacle and Politics: Historical Explorations into the Earth's Last Great Frontier

Chair: RonaldRainger (Texas Tech University)

Commentator: Chanda Mukerji (University of California, San Diego)

I Naomi Oreskes (New York University): "Oceans, Oceanography and the Planet Tectonic Revolution: Site-Specificity and Theoretical Transcendence"

Spencer Weart (American Institute of Physics): "Cold War Global Warming and the Evolution of Research Plans"

Gregg Mitman (University of Oklahoma): "From Flippity to Flippin': A Ringside Seat in the Making of an Oceanic Star"

Aesthetics, Autobiography and Naunchophiliose: Narrative of Nature during the German Romantic Period

Chair: Frederick Gregory (University of Florida)

Commentator: Maria Trumper (Yale University)

Joan Stigler (York University): "Natures of Organic Activity: Schelling's Speculative Science"

Michael Hagius (Max Planck Institute for Wissenschaftsgeschichte): "Between Neurophysiology and Neuro-poetry: Natural-philosophical Approaches to the Brain around 1800"

Emem Haun (University of British Columbia): "Collections, Publications and Legitimacy: Goethe on Science and Autobiography"

Science in Motion: Micropractical Practice and their Travel across Professional, National and Institutional Borders

Chair: John Heilbron (California Institute of Technology)


Gregory Mann (University of California, San Diego): "Widely Used, but Still Negotiable: Golgi Staining at the Turn of the Twentieth Century"

Nicholas Rasmussen (University of Sydney): "Biological Electron Microscopy Comes to Post-War Australia: A Natural Experiment in the Transplantation of Experimental Cultures"

Fitting In? Genetics and Evolutionary Theory, 1930-1960

Chair and Commentator: Richard Burian (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University)

"Vassiliki Betty Smocovitis (University of Florida): "Keeping Up with Dobzhansky: G. Leopold Stebbins, Jr. and Plant Evolution, 1936-1959"

Kim Kleinman (Webster University): "His Own Synthesis: C.orn, Edger Anderson, and Evolutionary Theory in the 1940s"


The Victorian Scientific Hero: Genius, Character, and Work in the Age of Professionalization

Chair: Katherine Anderson (York University)

Commentator: Jennifer Tucker (California Institute of Technology)

William J. Ashworth (University of Liverpool): "Labour harder than thinking": John Flamsteed, Property, and Intellectual Labour in Nineteenth Century England"

Anita Seivewright (University of Cambridge): "Whose Life Is It, Anyway? Samuel Smiles, Thomas Edward and the Making of a Working Class Hero"

Paul White (Independent Scholar): "The Discipline of Feeling in Laboratories of Life"

Negotiating Roles: Social Shaping of Mathematical Practice

Chair and Commentator: Judith Grabiner (Pitzer College)

Lesley Gomez (University of Alberta): "The Problems of Three Kingdoms: Geography and the Creation of Britain"


Katherine Hill (University of Edinburgh): "Imperial Achievements: Negotiating a Role for Mathematics in Navigation"

HSS Reunion at Stephen Burch Aquarium, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Instant Group Meetings, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

History of Astronomy

Early Science

History of Chemistry

Evening Workshops, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

HSS Committee on Education Workshop: "Beyond Lecture"

Chair: Marjorie Mulley


Michael J. Crow (University of Notre Dame): "Investigating the Ways of Nature: An In-class Experiment"

Lisa Rose (Richard Stockton College): "Is There Life in the House?"

Barbara Webber (Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics): "Hands-On History for Astronomy Students"

HSS Committee on Diversity Workshop: "Teaching about Race and Science"

Chair: Brannon Blaum (Independent Scholar)

Commentator: TBA

Evelyn Hammerli (MIT)

Jonathan Marks (Yale University)

Joe Green (Arizona State University)

Catherine Allen (Washington University)

Bonnie Blaum (Independent Scholar)
**ANNUAL MEETING 1997**

**Saturday, 8 November**

**Registration, 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.**

**Book Exhibit, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

**Committee on Diversity Meeting, 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.**

**Committee on Independent Scholars, 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.**

**Forum for the History of Science in America, 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.**

**Morning Sessions, 9:00 - 11:45 a.m.**

**Gender and the Image of Science**

**Chair and Commentator:** Ann Himmer (Harvard College)

Mary Beth Ruskai (University of Massachusetts, Lowell) - Science Studies, Gender Studies, and the "isider" Perspective: Views of a Woman on Mathematical Science

Moira Nanda (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute) - "Non-Western Ecofeminism, Critiques of Science, and Indian Women's Lives"

Noreen Koegel (Indiana University) - "Gendered Metaphors: Sex and Absence in Feminist Historiography"

**Measuring Lyle at the Bicentennial of His Birth: Geology, Biology, Anthropology**

**Chair:** Robert H. Silberman (Emory University)

A.B. Van Riper (Kennesaw State University) - "Lylle and Human Antiquity: The Limits of Scientific Authority"

Leonard G. Wilson (University of Minnesota) - "Lyle's Geologic Map of the United States"

Mary Terrall (Harvard University) - "Argues for Science: Measuring the Earth's Shape"}

Michael Detlefsen (Smith College) - "Science and History in Humboldtian Travel"

Michael Breslau (Manchester University) - "Mapping the Lines of Cross-Cultural Incommensurability: The Ethnography of Historiographic Explorations"

**Science and International Relations during the Cold War**

**Chair:** Roger H. Stuever (University of Minnesota)

**Commentator:** David Holmwood (Stanford University)

James H. Jenkins (University of Wisconsin) - "James B. Conant, Science, and the Cold War"

Rip Bulkev (Independent Scholar) - "The International Geophysical Year and the Origins of the Antarctic Treaty"

Konstantin Vladimirovich Ivanov (Tula State Pedagogical University) - "A Political Tool! The Soviet Academy of Sciences as an Actor in International Politics"

Kai-Henrik Barth (University of Minnesota) - "Shaping Science, Building International Relations: Science and Diplomacy in Early Nuclear Test Ban Negotiations"

**Alchemy and Corporations: New Directions in Early Modern Matter Theory**

**Chair:** Margaret J. Oster (University of California)

William R. Newman (Indiana University) - "Alchemy and Corporate Theory and the Art/ Nature Debate: The Case of Daniel Sennert"

Margaret Oster (University of California) - "Fishline, Sky Hooks, and Vape Trails: Non- Epicurean Themes in Gaither's Atomism"

Margaret G. Cook (University of California) - "Divine Artifice, Corporate Mechanism, and..."
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Chemical Experiment: Robert Boyle’s Experimental Philosophy of Nature
Lawrence M. Principe (The Johns Hopkins University): "William Hooper: Chymopoeia and Corpuscularianism at the Académie Royale des Sciences"

Committee on Meetings & Programs Meeting, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Committee on Research & the Profession Meeting, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Committee on Publications Meeting, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Committee on Finance Meeting, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Forum for the History of Human Science Meeting, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

Afternoon Sessions, 1:30 - 3:10 p.m.

New Laboratory Sites
Robert Bud (The Science Museum): "Doing Applied Science: Research Agendas and Instruments"
Jamie Cohen-Cole (Princeton University): [no title given]
\(\text{O}n\)el E. Dor (Princeton University): "Lords of Illusion: the Artist, the Real, and the Making of Multiple Realities in the Clinic and Laboratory"
Younggran Jo (University of Toronto): "Equality and Efficiency in the Physiology of Women: Studies on Work and Menstruation in Interwar Britain"

Empire and Exploration
Richard Bellin (University of Wisconsin): "Joseph Hooker’s Scientific Explorations in India, 1848-1851"
Fa-Ti Fan (University of Wisconsin, Madison): "Natural History, Art, and Commerce: The Practice of British Naturalists in the China Trade"
M. Margaret Lopez (University of Southwestern Louisiana) and Silvia P. de M. Figueirôa (University of Campinas, Brasil): "North and South American Connections in the 'Sciences of the Museums' (1870-1910)"

20th Century American Science
Soula Ararade (University of California, Berkeley): "Managing the National Security State: Decision Technologies and Policy Science in Cold War America"
William Hoddema (University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign): "The Invention of the Transistor and the Reality of the Hole"
Robert A. Jacob (University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign): "Sharing the Horizon with the Atomic Bomb"
Donald E. Osterbrock (Lick Observatory, UCSC): "George Ellery Hale, Caltech Astrophysics, and Palomar Observatory, 1920-1972"

Science and Agriculture
Danil Alexanderov (Russian Academy of Sciences): "The Museum Lifeworld of Aristocratic Entomology"
Stéphane Cantiné (University du Québec à Montréal): "More Than a Three Letter Word: Economic Entomology after World War II"
George Gale (University of Missouri, Kansas City): "Trou d'un oeil Sainte vignes sans jamais condamner un dispersaire": Scientific Controversies Regarding the Cause of the French Grape Plague, 1875-1890"
Mark T. Hanser (University of Pennsylvania): "From Field (through Lab) to Table: Agriculture in the Aggregation of Sina, Samples, and Statistics"

History of the Behavioral Sciences
Peter Ascher (Harvard University): "Arthur George Tansley’s Social Psychology and Ecology in the Context of South African Racism"
John Monmon (Cornell University): "Intelligence and Its Discontents: The Culture of IQ in Interwar America"
Christopher S.W. Kohl (University of Florida): "The Symmetries of Sensual Alteration: Richard Goldschmidt and the Discovery of Insectivory"

Science in the Public Sphere
Michael D. Gordin (Harvard University): "The Importation of Being Raison: The St. Petersburg Academy of Sciences and the Preussische Exigence Reformata"
Kevin C. Knox (California Institute of Technology): "Lusaka’s or the Illuminated Signa, Sympos and Scientific Cultures in England, 1790-1820"
Jessica Ridkin (Iowa State University): "The Defecating Duck, Or, Science from the Early History of the Idea of Automation"
R. Andre Wakefield (University of Chicago): "From Natural History to Osteomistry to Technology: Johann Bockmann and the Central Sciences of Practice"

17th Century Science
Klaas van Berkel (University of Groningen): "The Illusions of Mariana Hortensia: Science and the Limits of Patrician in the Dutch Republic"
Florence Hess (The University of Chicago): "For the Greater Glory of God and King: Jesuits and the Paris Academy of Sciences, 1685-1700"

Int Schröder (Deutsches Museum): "Villains and Flagwavers or Gifted Creatures of the Absolutely New! A Distinction Between Common and Private Intellectual Property in the 17th Century"
Richard J. Sorenson (Indiana University): "Visible Technicians"

Chemistry in 17th and 20th Century Science
Balthi Soop Park (The Johns Hopkins University): "Teaching the Theory of Resonace: Pauling, Wheland, and Their Pedagogical Strategies for Quantum Chemistry"
Christopher Ritter (University of California, Berkeley): "Re-generating Science: Frankland, Brodie, Education, and Practice in Nineteenth-century Chemistry"
G.J. Stevens (University of Kansas): "War and Peace in Chemistry: Controversy and Collaboration among Macromolecular and Colloid Chemists, 1923-1939"
Andrea J. Woody (The University of Chicago): "Mendeleev, Meyer, and the Periodic Table: How Repearing IS Interesting"

Afternoon Sessions, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Science, Industry, and Social Vision: Perspectives on the Scripps Institution of Oceanography Chair and Commentator: Keith R. Benson (University of Washington)
Philip J. Pady (Ranger University): "Biology and Democracy: The Aims of the Founders of the Scripps Institution"
Eric L. Mills (Delaware University): "Putting Spoon on Tigers: Teaching Physical Oceanography at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography before World War II"
Ronald Rainer (Texas Tech University): "Intrusity, Science and Power: Roger Revelle and the Postwar Development of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography"

Victorian "Storm and Drang": British Romanticism and British Scientific Naturalism Chair: Trevor Levent (University of Toronto)
Commentator: Bernard Lightman (York...
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University:
- "Theodore Foster (University of California, Los Angeles): "Romantic Positivism — The Attraction of Opposites""
- George Levine (Rutgers University): "Karl Pearson and Romantic Idealism"
- James Strick (Arizona State University): "Huxley, Tyndall and Utopianism: The Scientific Naturalists and Spontaneous Generation"

Science on Show:
Chair and Commentator: Robert Rydell (Minnesota State University)
- "Juan Blythe Moore (Queen’s University, Belfast): "Bodies of Invention: Constructing the Victorian Inventive-European"
- Abigail J. Lustig (University of California, Berkeley): "Bodily Imprint/Implant"

The Business of Science:
Chair: Robert Kargon (Johns Hopkins University)
Commentator: John W. Stotts (Amherst College)
- Anthony S. Travers (Edithstein Center for the History and Philosophy of Science, Technology and Medicine at Hebrew University): "Heinrich Cotta: Laying the Foundations of the Modern Chemical Industry"
- Paul Lucier (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute): "Oil Booms & Science Bouts: The Failure of Geology in the Early Petroleum Industry"
- Susan W. Morris (Johns Hopkins University): "Henry Rowland as Scientist-Entrepreneur"

Discipline or Vanity: Weather Diaries in Eighteenth-Century Europe:
Chair and Commentator: James R. Fleming (Colby College)
- Theodore Feldman (University of Southern Mississippi): "Institutional Weather Diaries of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries"
- Jan Golinski (University of New Hampshire): "Human Barometers and Daily Drill: Recording Weather and Disease in Eighteenth-Century England"
- Vladimir Jankovic (University of Kentucky): "Hot Beyond Bearing: Unusual Weather in Early English Diaries"

Enlazoning Materiality in the Cultures of Science and Technology:
Chair: Karen Radetz (Princeton University)
Commentator: Jane Cameron (University of Wisconsin)

Elizabeth Potter (Mills College): "Making Materiality/Making Science: The Case of Robert Boyle"
Nina Leemans (Whitman College): "Manhood and Masculinity in the Nineteenth-century American Technical Education"
Paul Edwards (Stanford University): "Nerd Worlds: Computer Hackers, Unofficial Cultures, and Masculine Identities"

Science and Religion in Postwar Atmospheric
Chair: Ronald L. Numbers (University of Wisconsin, Madison)
Commentator: Owen Gingerich (Harvard University)
- JoAnn Palmeri (University of Oklahoma): "An Astronomer Beyond the Observatory: Harlow Shapley on Religion in an Age of Science"
- Craig Sean McConnell (University of Wisconsin, Madison): "Banshing God from the Heavens: Fred Hoyle, Science, and Religion"
- Ernest McMullen (University of Notre Dame): "Origin of the Anthropic Principle"

The Scientist As Political Animal in 1960s America:
Chair: James H. Cappon (Indiana University)
Commentator: Charles Schwartz (University of California, Berkeley)
- Kelly Moore (Columbia University): "Smoke But No Fire: Radical Women and American Science"
- Stafford Allen (Washington University): "Radical Politics, Marxism, and the History of Science: From the 1960s to Social Constructivism"

HSSS Distinguished Lecturer:
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Thomas L. Hahn (University of Washington)
Pre-Banquet Reception:
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
President's Reception:
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
HSSS Banquet:
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Graduate Student Party:
10:00 p.m. - ?

Sunday, 9 November:
Book Exhibits:
6:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
HSSS Business Meeting:
8:00 - 9:00 a.m.
DVSHP Meeting:
8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

Morning Sessions: 9:00 - 11:45 a.m.

Joseph Henry: Bi-centennial Commemoration
Chair: Sally Gregory Kohlseder (University of Minnesota)
Commentator: Marc Rothenberg (Smithsonian Institution)
- Albert Moyer (Virginia Tech): "Prof. Henry, Mr. Fisk, and the Hunt for Electromagnetic Induction"
- Paul Thurman (Smithsonian Institution): "Joseph Henry’s Construction of Scientific Knowledge"
- David Hochfelder (Case Western Reserve University): "Joseph Henry and the Telegraph"

Networks and Institutions: Rethinking “Big Science”
Chair: Bruce Hervey (University of Washington)
Commentator: Ron deD. (Oregon State University)
- Sharon Kingland (The Johns Hopkins University): "Botanical Research Networks in Early Twentieth Century America"
- Catherine Westfall (Michigan State University): "Networking and Accelerator History"

From Wilderness to Reform: Women Scientists in the Field
Chair: Naomi Oreskes (Galactic School, NYU)
Commentator: Nancy C. Slack (Russell Sage College)
- Donald D. Beers (Williams College): "Science from Strange Lands’ or Early Natural History in the West: Ildefons Boshen (1791-1856) Became a Naturalist and Popularizer of Science, 1816-1856"
- Marianne C. Ainsley (University of Northern British Columbia): "Women and Field Work in Canada: Persistence and Strategies, 1815-1990"
- Pamela M. Herson (Smithsonian Institution): "Invasion, Amazia: Women Scientists in the Field in Latin America, 1900-1950"
- Katherine S. Miller (Earlham College): "Balancing Science and Service: Women in Applied Psychology"

Science and Religion in Early Modern Europe
Chair and Commentator: Murdeshai Fringold (Virginia Polytechnic Institute)
- Ann Blair (Harvard University): "The Search

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for a Pious Natural Philosophy in the Late Renaissance
Peter Dear (Cornell University): "Religion and Science: Reflections on Recent Historiography"

Disease and Development: Local Determinants and Colonial Responses in East and Southeast Asia
Chair: Michele Thompson (University of Washington)
"Michele Thompson (University of Washington): "The History of Smallpox in Vietnam"
"Chia-Feng Chang (Tsing Hua University): "Legends, Rituals and Smallpox"
"Annick Guend (Centre National de Recherche Scientifique): "Smallpox Prophylaxis in Vietnam During French Colonization"
"Laurence Mounaou Roussell (Université de Paris 7): "Learning Medicine from the École de Médecine de Hanoi"
"David Biggs (University of Washington): "Colliding Cochin China"

Medical Science in the Service of the State
Chair and Commentator: Susan Lederer (Pennsylvania State University)
"Gregg Herken (National Air and Space Museum): "Human Radiation Experiments at the University of California"
"Gilbert Whittemore (Independent Scholar): "Postwar Establishment of Plutonium Exposure Limits"
"Miriam Bowling (MIT): "The Boston Project Uranium Injection Experiments"

Attention HSS Committee Members!!

Please make note of the following committee meetings now scheduled for the November meeting. Keep your eyes on the web-version of the meeting program for up-to-the-minute scheduling changes and room assignments.

Thursday, 6 November
Executive Committee Meeting, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
HSS Council Meeting, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Friday, 7 November
Women's Caucus Meeting, 7:30 - 9:00 a.m.
Editorial Meeting, 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.
Committee on Education Meeting, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Committee on History & Policy, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, 8 November
Committee on Independent Scholars Meeting, 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.
Committee on Diversity Meeting, 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.
Committee on Meetings & Programs Meeting, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Committee on Research & the Profession Meeting, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Committee on Publications Meeting, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Committee on Finance Meeting, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, 9 November
Osiris Editorial Board Meeting, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
News of the Society

Archives at Scripps Institution of Oceanography

Deborah Day, one of the co-chairs of the Local Arrangements Committee, is also the archivist of the Archives at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. She is eager to provide HSS members with information about the archives and encourages anyone with these interests to contact her prior to traveling to San Diego. The archives is a rich repository for the history of oceanography in the United States, but it also houses a wonderful rare book room, including material from nineteenth-century voyages of exploration, such as the "Challenger" expedition.

Illustration from the narrative introduction to The Voyage of the H.M.S. Challenger, volume 1, First Part, p. XXX.

HSS Election Results-1997

Numbers Elected Vice-president

HSS members voted in larger numbers this year than in any of the previous four years and elected Ron Numbers as Vice-president (1998-99). The following HSS members were also elected:

To Council 1998-2000
HaL Cook
Paula Findlen
Gregg Miessan
Karen Reeds
Michael Sokal

To HSS Nominating Committee (at large) 1998:
Katharine Park
John Serves

To HSS Nominating Committee (from Council) 1998:
Loren Graham
David Lindberg
Jane Maienschein

Thank you all for voting!

Women and Science Conference, 1998

From February 21-23, 1997, thirteen members of the Women's Caucus of the History of Science Society met at the Institute for Advanced Study in a small meeting funded through an HSS project initiation grant. Our aim was to plan a conference on some aspect of gender and science. HSS has recently made project initiation grants available to groups in our society, and after securing this seed money we took advantage of the mid-winter airfare sales to bring together thirteen scholars here in Princeton.

For years members of the Women's Caucus have voiced the desire to organize some sort of meeting on the active field of scholarship on women and science. In response to the great success of Sally Kohlateds and Helen Longino's conference at the University of Minnesota in 1995 (papers from which are to appear in Osiris 12 this fall), and more recently to the criticisms of feminist scholarship on science by scientists (particularly through Grof and Levi's book and their subsequent NTAS conference), it seemed to many of us that it was an opportune time for historians of science to showcase recent work in the field and to open a more productive dialogue with scientists themselves. After much discussion, our group settled on a two-part plan: a workshop in Princeton next year (1998) which would bring together historians of science, technology, and medicine to address methodological and historiographic issues in comparing the role of feminism and the analysis of gender in those three domains, and a larger conference on the theme "Science, Medicine, and Technology in the 20th Century: The Difference Feminism Has Made." This second conference will be held at MIT (Cambridge, MA) in the summer of 2001, sponsored jointly by MIT's Women's Studies, MIT's STS Program, Harvard's Department of the History of Science, and Harvard's Women's Studies Program. We aim to publish a volume based on the papers presented at the workshop before the large conference.

(Continued on page 14)
occur, as well as to benefit from the small workshop in designing the program for the large one.

The 2001 conference has several goals. We seek to open discussions between historians of science (and technology and medicine) with scientists who have lived through the changes in their various fields. In this respect, it would be similar to many conferences in our field which integrate the contributions of historians with historical participants. Second, our conference aims to lay the groundwork for treating the twentieth century historically, historicizing not only science, technology, and medicine in that period but also the feminist critiques of those domains which have provided both fruitful and contentious discussions about women, gender, and science in the past 20 years. Third, the conference would, we hope, help to foster interdisciplinary discussions between historians of science, technology, and medicine with general historians, by inquiring into the influence of women's political and social movements on both participation in and the practice of science in its diverse institutional contexts. Interdisciplinary communications between those who work on science, technology, and medicine would also open comparative work on women and gender in these different domains. Fourth, we would seek to open a dialogue between historians of science and those who work in intervention programs to recruit and retain women in science and engineering, by trying to historically situate and evaluate programs which are aimed at increasing the representation of women in science.

Those participating in our planning meeting were Rima Apple, Angela Creager, Evelynn Hammonds, Teresa Hopper, Peggy Kidwell, Sally Gregory Kohlstedt, Elizabeth Lunbeck, Pamela Mack, Naomi Oreskes, Karen Rader, Margaret Rossiter, Linda Schiebinger, and Aileen Tuchman. We thank the Society for funding our travel and meeting expenses as well as Professor Joan Scott for hosting us at the Institute for Advanced Study.

—Angela Creager, Princeton University and Institute for Advanced Study (1996-97)

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**News of the Society**

(Continued from page 13)

"Women & Science . . ."

**Career Opportunities with the Society**

**Executive Secretary**

With the approval of the Executive Committee, HSS President Frederick Gregory appointed an ad hoc committee in the spring of 1996 to investigate the possibility of establishing a permanent office for the Society. The committee consists of Mott Greene, chair, past President Mary Jo Nye, former Executive Secretary Michael Sokal, former CoMP chair Albert Moyer, and Council member Maggie Oster. The recommendations of the committee will be considered by the HSS Council at the fall meeting in San Diego.

The current renewable term of the executive secretary ends in December 1998. Since the duties of the office of the Executive Secretary may be affected by Council action in the fall, it is impossible at present to provide a job description for the future. Nevertheless, all persons who may have an interest in the position are asked to contact Vice-President Albert Van Helden, Department of History, Rice University, PO Box 1892, Houston, TX 77251-1892 (helden@rice.edu).

**Bibliographer**

The Bibliographer of the Society is responsible for compilation and editing of the annual Current Bibliography of the History of Science, for its production in camera-ready form for print publication, and for preparation of data for inclusion in the RLIN HST database or equivalent. Close liaison with the ISU Editorial Office, CoP, RLG, the print publisher of the CB, the SHOT counterpart to the Bibliographer of the Society, and the Commission on Bibliography and Documentation of the IU/HSI/Division of History of Science is essential. The position requires a commitment of at least 25 to 50 percent time for 5 years. Required: Ph.D in history of science or equivalent; command of international bibliographic and data resources, both print and electronic; command of bibliographic database construction and standards, including experience with MARC format and online bibliographic databases; reading knowledge of at least German and French; knowledge of the field and the profession sufficient to assemble and assess bibliographic information and a commitment to contributing to the CB; MLS or equivalent library experience. Access to resources of a large research library is essential. Contact: Seymour Mauskopf, smaus@zephyr.duke.edu (see listing on page 24 for complete address).

**HSS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

**President**

FREDERICK GREGORY

University of Florida

**Vice-President**

ALBERT VAN HELDEN

Rice University

**Executive Secretary**

KEITH R. BENSON

University of Washington

**Treasurer**

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Joseph Henry Papers

**Editor**

MARGARET W. ROSSITER

Cornell University
Call for Symposium Proposals
Philosophy of Science Association
Sixteenth-Biennal Meeting

Members of the PSA are invited to submit proposals for symposia to be presented at the 1998 PSA meeting in Kansas City, October 21-25. Proposals must include sufficient supporting material to permit the program committee to evaluate the quality and interest of the symposia. The proposal should include: (1) the title of the proposed symposium; (2) a description of the topic and a justification of its current importance to the discipline (about one or two pages); (3) titles and abstracts of papers; (4) a list of participants and either an abbreviated cv or a short biographical information file for each; (5) addresses of each participant, with the institutional affiliation, postal and email addresses, and telephone and fax numbers. Please indicate clearly the name of the organizer or contact person for the purposes of communication with the Program Committee.

In addition to inviting proposals in traditional, core areas of the philosophy of science, the Program Committee wants also to encourage the submission of proposals in areas where the philosophy of science engages social issues in science or issues in science policy.

A selection of symposium papers will be published after the meeting in PSA 1998, vol. 2, which will be published as a supplementary issue of Philosophy of Science. Organizers should make it clear to symposium participants that, normally, by accepting the invitation to participate in a symposium they agree to present a paper at the meeting and to deliver a manuscript for consideration for publication shortly after the meeting. Symposium organizers who wish to invite someone who would not submit a manuscript for publication should make that status clear in the symposium proposal.

Symposium proposals should reach the chair of the Program Committee no later than 31 July 1997. The Program Committee for PSA 1998 is as follows: Robert Brandon (Duke University), James Cushing (University of Notre Dame), John Dupré (University of Exeter and Birkbeck College, University of London), Marc Lange (University of Washington), Lynn Hankinson Nelson (Rowan College of New Jersey), Kristin Shuster-Flacherus (University of South Florida), and John Worrall (London School of Economics).

All submissions should be directed to: Don Howard, Chair, PSA 1998 Program Committee, History and Philosophy of Science, 346 O'Shaughnessy, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556, Tel. 219-631-5013, Fax 219-631-8209, email: Don.A.Howard43@nd.edu. All inquiries after about 15 June should be directed to the same address. Prior to 15 June, inquiries should be addressed to: Don Howard, Chair, PSA 1998 Program Committee, Department of Philosophy, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0027, Tel. 606-257-4376, Fax 606-257-3286, email: erinphill@ukrce.uky.edu

Thanks to these HSS members for supporting the Sponsor-a-Scholar Program

Michelle L. Aldrich
Alan C. Bowen (Two scholars)
Jean Lisa Bronberg (Two scholars)
David C. Cassidy
Peggy Chauncey
Jonathan Cooperstock
Lorraine Dore
Virginia Drawea
Michael Aaron Dennis
Ron Duell
Bruce Eastwood
Elizabeth Geber
Judith Goodstein (Two scholars, in memory of Stan Goldberg)
Loren Graham
Frederick Griney
Benjamin Harris
Gerald Holman (Two scholars)
Jodi Howell
HSS Executive Office (Three scholars)
Atz Editorial Office
E.S. Kennedy (Two scholars)
Mark Levinson
Chang Liu
Kameh M. Lashmoter
Members of the Dept of History of Science, Harvard (Two scholars)
M. Man
Nathan Reingold (Two scholars)
Nancy Shack
Peter Spange
Libby Tush (Two scholars)
Awards, Honors, & Appointments

Silvio A. Bedini, author of *Science and Instruments in Seventeenth-Century Italy*, was recently awarded the 1997 Paul Bunce Prize for the history of scientific instruments.

Mario Biagioli of Harvard University, who has written on the styles of authorship and economics of credit in early modern France, has been named a 1997 Guggenheim Fellow.

Eve E. Backley of the University of Chicago has been awarded an Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship in Humanistic Studies.

Mary Balais Campbell of Brandeis University, author of *Wonder and Science: The Literature of Travel, Fantasy, and Anthropology*, has been appointed a Fellow of the National Humanities Center for 1997-1998.

Michael Dettlaff of the history department at Smith College has won a research fellowship granted by the Alexander Humboldt Foundation.

John J. Dettloff, a doctoral student in the History of Science Program at Princeton University, was awarded the 1997 - 1998 Edelstein Stipendium by the Chemical Heritage Foundation. Dettloff is at work on his dissertation, "Chemistry and Culture in France, 1770 - 1800," an assessment of the cultural and academic milieu that gave rise to the "chemical revolution" in the wake of Lavoisier's work.

Oregon State University's Ellen Tan Drake received an Honorable Mention in Geology and Earth Science from the Association of American Publishers for her book *Rudolf Steiner: Robert Hooke and His Earthly Thoughts*.

Ronald N. Giere of the University of Minnesota, author of *Perceptual Realism*, has been appointed a Fellow of the National Humanities Center for 1997-1998.

Pamela Gossin of the University of Texas at Dallas has received a year-long research and writing fellowship from the George A. and Eliza Gardner Howard Foundation (Brown University) for her project *Beneath the Stars: A Literary History of Astronomy, Women, and Poetry, 1590 - 1990*. She was also awarded an NEH summer stipend for 1997 in support of the same.

Lily E. Kay of MIT, who has written on Warren S. McCulloch and the making of modern neuroscience, has been named a 1997 Guggenheim Fellow.

Keith J. Laidler of the University of Ottawa, Canada, has been given the 1996 Dexter Award for outstanding accomplishment in the history of chemistry.

Katharine Park has accepted an appointment as the Zemurray Stone Radcliffe Professor of the History of Science and Women's Studies at Harvard University.

Andrew Pickering of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, who has written on intersections of human and material agency, has been named a 1997 Guggenheim Fellow.

Regis College awarded Margaret Rossiter the degree of Doctor of Science *honoris causa* at its 67th commencement in Weston, Massachusetts on May 10, 1997.

Ruth Lewin Sime, author of *Life Measurer: A Life in Physics* (University of California Press), has been named a finalist in Research-based Nonfiction in the PEN Center USA West 1997 Literary Awards Competition.

Merritt Roe Smith, of MIT, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at its 191st commencement on May 16, in recognition of his contributions to the history of technology.

Pamela H. Smith, Pomona College, has been awarded NEH and Guggenheim fellowships for her project entitled *"Art, Commerce, and Science: The Representation of Material Things in Early Modern Europe."* She was promoted to Associate Professor in spring 1997 and will spend next year at Sidney M. Edelstein International Fellow in Jerusalem and Philadelphia.

Laura J. Snyder, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at St. John's University (N.Y.), was awarded an NEH Fellowship for College Teachers, which she declined. She accepted the award of a Mellon Fellowship in the Humanities at the University of Pennsylvania. During the 1997 - 1998 academic year, Snyder will be at Penn working on her book about the famous debate between J.S. Mill and William Whewell on the nature of science.

Mary Terrell has accepted an appointment in the History of Science Department at UCLA.

Andra J. Weil of Purdue University has been awarded an Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship in Humanistic Studies.

Chris Young has accepted an appointment in the History of Science and General Science departments at Mount Angel Seminary in Western Oregon.

Attention Educators!

WGBH-Boston will air *A Science Odyssey* with Charles Kuralt, a five-part series on the history of science and technology beginning in Winter 1998. Marjorie Malkey, Chair of the HSS Committee on Education, is helping to coordinate educational outreach resources associated with the program. For more information on the series, visit WGBH's *Science Odyssey* website: <http://www.boston.com/wgbh/learn/socks/>.
The Dibner Institute for the History of Science and Technology invites applications to its two fellowship programs for 1998-1999: the Senior Fellows program and the Postdoctoral Fellows program. The Dibner Institute expects to have fifteen Senior Fellows each term and up to five Postdoctoral Fellows each year.

**Senior Fellows Program**

Candidates for Senior Fellowships should have advanced degrees in appropriate fields and offer evidence of substantial scholarly accomplishment and professional experience. Senior fellows may apply for a second fellowship appointment after five years.

*Resident:* Scholars may apply to the Senior Resident Fellows Program for the Fall (Term 1), the Spring (Term 2), or both. Term 1 extends from August 1 through December 31, with full activities beginning on September 1. Term 2 extends from January 1 through May 31, with full activities beginning on February 1. At the time of application, term-1 candidates may request an arrival date in July, term-2 candidates may request an extension into June.

*Visiting:* Scholars may apply to the Senior Visiting Fellows Program for less than a full term but in any case, for at least two consecutive months.

**Postdoctoral Fellows Program**

Fellowships are awarded to outstanding young scholars of diverse countries of origin who have obtained the Ph.D. or equivalent within the previous five years. Postdoctoral Fellowships run for one year, from September 1 through August 31, and may be extended for a second and final year at the discretion of the Dibner Institute.

The Dibner Institute is an international center for advanced research in the history of science and technology, established in Massachusetts in 1992.
DIBNER INSTITUTE NAMES RESIDENT, VISITING & POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWS FOR 1997-1998

The Dibner Institute for the History of Science and Technology is pleased to announce the appointments of the Dibner Institute Fellows for 1997-1998. The Institute has appointed eighteen Resident, seven Visiting, and seven Postdoctoral Fellows. They come from several nations and pursue many different aspects of the history of science and technology.

The following eighteen persons have been appointed as Dibner Institute Fellows:

Kirsti Andersen, Associate Professor at the University of Aarhus, Denmark, is the author of *Bent Taylor’s Work on Linear Perspective. A Study of Taylor’s Role in the History of Perspective Geometry, Including Complete Fascimiles of His Two Books on Perspective*, 1992. She has also translated several key sources in the history of mathematics into Danish. At the Dibner Institute she plans to prepare for publication her many papers on the history of mathematical theory of perspective, 1435 to the end of the 18th century, and also to begin a study on the history of logarithms.

Hans J.M. Bos is Extraordinary Professor in the History of Mathematics at Utrecht University, The Netherlands. Following the completion this summer of a large monograph entitled “Descartes and the Early Modern Traditions of Geometrical Problem Solving,” he will continue work on a sequel concerning the new mathematics of the period.


Alan Chalmers, Associate Professor, University of Sydney, Australia, is the author of *Science and its Fabrication* and many articles including “Cartwright on Fundamental Laws,” in *Australian Journal of Philosophy*, 74 (1996) and “Ultimate Explanation in Science,” *Cognitive, 9* (1995). At the Dibner Institute he plans to continue work on a broad history of science from Descartes to Einstein, tentatively titled “An Epistemological History of Atomism.”

Anne Fausto-Steinberg, Professor of Medical Science and Women Studies at Brown University, is the author of *Myths of Gender: Biological Theories about Women and Men*. Her next work entitled “Body Building: How Biologists Construct Sexuality,” will be published in 1997. At the Dibner Institute she will work on a book titled “Edwin Grant Conklin: Embryologist and Eugeniciar.”


Yang Sik Kim, Professor in the Program in History and Philosophy of Science at Seoul National University, Korea, is the author of the forthcoming book, “The Natural Philosophy of Chu Hsi (1130-1200).” His most recent articles in English are “Chu Hsi on Calendar Specialists and Their Knowledge: A Scholar’s Attitude toward Technical Scientific Knowledge in Traditional China,” *Twang Pea*, 78 (1992) and “Another Look at Robert Boyle’s Acceptance of Mechanical Philosophy: In Limbo and Its Chemical and Social Contexts,” *Ambis: International Journal of History of Alchemy and Chemistry, 38* (1991). While at the Dibner Institute he will continue his research on neo-Confucian natural philosophy and natural knowledge.

Ursula Klein is a Visiting Fellow at Harvard University and at the Max-Planck Institute für Wissenschaftsgeschichte, Germany. She is the author of *Verbindung und Affinität. Die Grundlegung der neuzeitlichen Chemie an der Wende vom 17. zum 18. Jahrhundert* and “The Chemical Workshop: Tradition and the Experimental Practice. Discontinuities within Continuities,” *Science in Context*, 9 (1996). At the Dibner Institute she will explore the introduction of chemical formulas into chemistry.

Larry Laudan, Visiting Researcher, Instituto de las Investigaciones Filosóficas, National University of Mexico, is the author, most recently, of *The Book of Risks, Beyond Positivism and Relativism*, and the forthcoming Italian translation of *Science and Relativism*. At the Dibner Institute he will continue work on the third section of a book about the relation between theory and evidence, in which he will explore the differences, if any, between observational and experimental evidence.


Jesper Lassen is Professor of Mathematics, University of Copenhagen, Denmark. He is the author of *Joseph Lissajou 1809-1882: Master of Pure and Applied Mathematics; Interactions between Mechanics and Differential Geometry in the 19th Century*, *Archive for History of
News from the Dibner Institute

Bruce Pourciau, Professor of Mathematics at Lawrence University, is the author of "Reading the Master: Newton and the Birth of Celestial Mechanics," The American Mathematical Monthly, January, 1997; "Radical Principia," and "Newton's Solution of the One-Body Problem," Archive for History of Exact Sciences, 64 (1992). The project he will pursue at the Dibner Institute are titled "The Early Mathematical Lemmas of the Principia" and "Inuitionism: A Kuhnian Perspective on a Failed Revolution."

Mildor Rode is Associate Professor in the Department of the History and Philosophy of Science at Lorand Eotvos University, Hungary. He is the author of Introduction to Quantum Logic, "Is there superluminal causation in relativistic quantum field theory" in Perspectives on Quantum Reality: Relativistic, Non-Relativistic and Field Theoretic, and "John von Neumann — der mathematische Physiker," in Journals von Kako ed. P. Weibel. In his work at the Dibner Institute he will continue his studies for a biography of John von Neumann, the Hungarian-born mathematician and mathematical physicist. He will also edit a collection of essays about von Neumann as well as unpublished papers by him.

Silvan Schweber, Professor of Physics and the History of Ideas, Brandeis University, is the author of QED and the Men Who Made It: Dyson, Feynman, Schwinger, and Tomonaga; "La Crisi delle Scienze Fisiche," Rev X, April (1994). and, with Cathryn Carson, "Recent Biographical Studies in the Physical Sciences," Isis, 85 (1994). He will continue his work on a biography of Hans Bethe while he is at the Dibner Institute.

Henry Sinoe is Directeur de recherche de l'Institut de Paris, France. She is the author of Jean Cavailles, Philosophie mathematique et Corps et Modemes. Etasu de l'histoire de l'geometrie reelle. At the Dibner Institute she will continue her research on Emmy Noether's influence and contributions in mathematics at Gottingen before her emigration to the United States.

Roger Smith, Reader in History of Science, Lancaster University, United Kingdom, is the author of Inhibition: History and Meaning in the Sciences of Mind and Brain and the forthcoming "The Fontana History of the Human Sciences." His project while at the Dibner Institute is titled "The Ethos of Pure Science and the Conceptual Framework of Anglo-American Brain Science in the Interwar Decades."

Mark Steiner is Associate Professor, Department of Philosophy, Hebrew University, Israel. He is the author of "Wittgenstein: Mathematics, Regularities, Rules," in Berercaef and his Critics, ed. Adam Morton and Stephen Stich; "The Applicability of Mathematics," *Philosophie Mathematische, 3, 3 (1995); and the forthcoming book, "The Applicability of Mathematics as a Philosophical Problem." At the Dibner Institute he will continue his study of purely formal analogies in the history of recent scientific discoveries.

David Wilson, Professor of History, Iowa State University, is the author of Kelvin and Stokes: A Comparative Study in Victorian Physics; "P.C. Tait and Edinburgh Natural Philosophy, 1860-1901," *Annals of Science*, 68 (1991); and the editor of the two-volume Correspondence between Sir George Gabriel Stokes and Sir William Thomson, Baron Kelvin of Largs. While at the Dibner Institute he will continue work on a book tentatively titled "Natural Philosophy in the Scottish Enlightenment."

The following seven persons have been appointed as Dibner Institute Visiting Fellows, fellows whose appointments are for less than a full academic term:

Maria Campbell-Kelly, Reader in Computer Science, University of Warwick, United Kingdom, has written (with William Aspray) *Computer: A History of the Information Machine and JCC: A Business and Technical History*. At the Dibner Institute he will continue his work on the L.C. Concise and the early development of volume production of mathematical tables by the company Concise established in 1937, Scientific Computing Service Ltd.

Nash Efren is a Research Scholar at Harvard University. He is the author of the forthcoming article, "Jewish Thought and Scientific Discovery in Early Modern Europe: A Review Essay," *Journal for the History of Ideas* and, with Menachem Fisch, "Dean Simonsen's 'Scientific Genius': A Review," *History and Philosophy of the Life Sciences*, 13 (1991). At the Dibner Institute he will continue work on a project entitled "Jews, Christians and Natural Philosophy in Early Modern Europe."


Craig Fraser, Associate Professor at the University of Toronto, Canada is the author of *Calculus and Analytical Mechanics in the Age of Enlightenment*. He will submit for publication in 1997, "Calculus of Variations 1866-1916. Historical Studies." His project while at the Dibner Institute is titled "The Theory of Elasticity in 19th Century Exact Science."

Donald C. Jackson, Associate Professor of History at Lafayette College, is the author of *Building the Ultimate Dam: John S. Eastwood and the Control of Water in the West and Great American Bridges and Dams*. While at the Dibner Institute he will continue his research on non-federal dam construction and on the promotion of gravity dams
News from the Dibner Institute

by John R. Poseman.

George Saliba, Professor of Arabic and Islamic Science, Columbia University, is the author of A History of Arabic Astronomy: Planetary Theories During the Golden Age of Islam and the forthcoming "The Final Quest in the Correction of Astronomical Principals, a critical edition of Ibn al-Shatir's 'Nihayat al Sul: Tashh al-Urul." His research at the Dibner Institute will be devoted to a work entitled "Arabic Science in Renaissance France: Guillaume Postel and Arabic Planetary Theories."

George Stocking, Jr. is Distinguished Professor of Anthropology and Conceptual Foundations of Science at the University of Chicago. He is the author of After Tylor, British Social Anthropology, 1888-1951; The Ethnographer's Magic and other Essays in the History of Anthropology; and Victorian Anthropology. Professor Stocking is founding editor of the annual, History of Anthropology. At the Dibner Institute, he will explore the history of anthropology between World War II and the late 1960s in a project titled "Anthropology Yesterday."

The Dibner Institute has made the following seven postdoctoral fellowship appointments.

Joseph Dumit has been an NIMH Research Fellow in the Department of Social Medicine at the Harvard Medical School and a Lecturer in Anthropology at MIT this past year. He was the co-editor, with Gary Lee Downey and Sharon Trawalk, of the forthcoming book, "Cyborgs and Circuit diological Anthropological Intervents in Emerging Sciences and Technologies" and wrote the chapter, "A Digital Image of the Category of the Person, PET Scanning and Objective Self-Fashioning." During his appointment he will continue work on an historical study entitled, "Drawing on Circuits: Diagramming Bodies, Minds and Computers (1930-1990)."

Tal Golan will receive his Ph.D. from the Department of History, University of California at Berkeley in April 1997. The title of his dissertation is "Science on the Witness Stand: Expert Testimony in U.S. Courts, 1870-1923." At the Dibner Institute he will continue his investigation of the relations between the expanding scientific and legal cultures in late 19th and early 20th century America.


David McGee received his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto and is now a Lecturer at Mount Allison University, Canada. He is the author of the forthcoming "Before the Revolution: Building a Historical Model of Design in Technology." Technology and Culture, and "Making up Mind: The Early Sociology of Invention, Technology and Culture, 36 (1995)." His research while at the Dibner Institute is titled "The Trouble with Science: Science, Design and Britain's First School of Naval Architecture."

Jessica Riskin, Assistant Professor, Iowa State University, wrote her dissertation, "The Quarrel over Method in Natural Science and Politics during the Late Enlightenment," on the relations of scientific and political thought and culture in the Enlightenment. She is the author of an article entitled "Meaningless Names and Eloquent Things in the Chemistry of the Enlightenment." Her work at the Dibner Institute will be for a book titled "The Defeating Duck, or Scenes from the Early History of the Idea of Automata."

Dorit Tanay is a Lecturer in the Department of Musicology, Tel Aviv University, Israel. She is the author of "The Image of Music and the Body of Knowledge in the Late Middle Ages: Rhythmic Procedures as Cultural Representation," Science in Context, 5 (1996) and "Jean de Meur's Rhythmic Theory and the Mathematics of the 14th Century," Tzactrin, 5 (1993). Her project while at the Dibner Institute is titled "Music and the Transgression of Boundaries: A Re-evaluation of the Interrelationship between Music and Science in the 17th Century."


DIBNER INSTITUTE NAMES EIGHT GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWS FOR 1997-1998

The Dibner Institute for the History of Science and Technology is pleased to announce that fellowship awards have been made to eight Ph.D. candidates enrolled in programs at two Dibner Institute consortium member institutions: the Program in Science, Technology and Society at the Dibner Institute's host institution, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and the Department of the History of Science, Harvard University. The Dibner Graduate Fellowship program is open to students writing their dissertations, who have been nominated by their departments. Selection is based on excellence and scholarly promise without regard for need.

(Continued on page 31)
Our colleague Armin Geus (University of Marburg, Germany) informs us that an important new museum and archival research center in the history of biology (the Biowissenschaften) will soon open near Munich, in the town of Neuberg an der Donau. Professor Geus, long-time publisher of works in the history of science (from the Bialystoker-Press of Marburg), would be interested to hear from museologists and archivists with expertise in the organization of exhibits in the history of biology. (Please forward messages for Prof. Geus to the HSS Executive Office - see page 2 of Newsletter for address.) We look forward to hearing more from Geus and his colleagues about this valuable new institutional resource for historians of biology, and encourage members to contact him with questions about the museum.

Bruce Hunt writes that the Lone Star History of Science Group held its tenth annual meeting on 28 March 1997 at Texas A&M University in College Station. Professor Loy Swenson of the University of Houston gave a stimulating talk on “Cosmic Evolution: Holism and Historical Philosophy of Science,” which was followed by a lively discussion. Each year, the Lone Star Group draws together historians of science and technology from around Texas and the Southwest to discuss their shared interests and enjoy a friendly dinner. In keeping with its constitution, which provides that there shall be “no officers, no by-laws, and no dues,” the group remains resolutely informal and is open to all who wish to take part. Besides Loy Swenson, HSS members attending this year’s meeting included Jose Bach, Bruce Hunt, Al Van Helden, Tom Williams, and the group’s host at Texas A&M, Gil Russell and Tony Struengen. The next Lone Star meeting will be held at the University of Texas at Austin in March or April 1998. Anyone interested in attending should contact Prof. Bruce Hunt at the History Department, University of Texas, TX 78712, or at bjhunt@mail.utexas.edu.

Carmen Lee informed us that the Journal of Society & Animals is expanding its scope to include historical studies and encourage historians of science to submit manuscripts for consideration. Society & Animals publishes studies which describe and analyze our experience of nonhuman animals. It spans four broad areas: (1) applied uses of animals (research, education, medicine, and agriculture); (2) animals in the popular culture (entertainment, companion animals, animal symbolism); (3) wildlife and the environment; (4) sociopolitical movements, public policy and the law. Any current method within the scholarly traditions of the social sciences and humanities may be applied. For more information, contact Kenneth Shapiro, Editor, P.O. Box 1297, Washington Grove, MD 20880-1297.

Michelle Murphy of Harvard University writes, “We are in the process of constructing a web site which will serve as a research tool, teaching aid, and forum for scholars interested in the concept of ‘Race’ in Science, Medicine/Public Health and Technology in American, European, and Colonial Histories. To our knowledge there is no comprehensive bibliography on this topic for the late 19th through 20th century period in these fields. The web site will be located at MIT and will include a bibliography, syllabus, sample syllabus, links, primary source bibliography, and a gallery space for exhibitions. To help us make this site as comprehensive as possible we invite scholars to submit their syllabus for posting on the web, suggested links, and bibliographies that we will be merged into one large bibliographic database. Comments and questions are also welcome.”

Submissions should be sent in the following formats. Syllabus submissions should include: instructor’s name, course title, level of course, program and school in which it was taught, abstract, keywords, and contact address. Syllabus should be sent as word processing files (Word or WordPerfect) appended to an email or mailed on a disk to the address below. Bibliographies should also be sent as files. Endnotes if at all possible, or as word processing files. Please email bibliographies, or mail a disk, to the address below. The History of “Race” in Science, Medicine, and Technology Web Site is the project of Evelyn Hammond, Assoc. Prof. of the History of Science (Program in Science, Technology, and Society, E51-296G, MIT, Cambridge, MA 02139), and Michelle Murphy, Ph.D. Candidate (History of Science Dept., Science Center 235 Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138). Please send emails to race@mit.edu.

In the interest of gaining a better sense of available candidates for jobs related to the history of women and/or gender in science and technology, writes Karen A. Rader, the HSS Women’s Caucus is currently in the process of compiling a running list of dissertations in progress or recently completed which relate to these subjects. The information collected will be made available, upon request, primarily to prospective employers. Anyone involved in the preparation of such a dissertation, or aware of a student’s or colleague’s work in this area, is asked to send an abstract to Peggy Kidwell (kidwellp@nmah.si.edu) or Karen Rader (karadar@phoenix.Princeton.EDU). Please indicate the author’s name, the dissertation title, the university or college to which the dissertation will be or has been submitted, and the year the degree was or is to be granted. Please also include a telephone number and/or address at which the author may be reached.

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THE HISTORY OF THE ROCKEFELLER UNIVERSITY

SUPPORT FOR RESEARCH AT THE ROCKEFELLER ARCHIVE CENTER

For 1998 and 1999 the Rockefeller Archive Center will have a substantial program of grants for supporting research in the archives of The Rockefeller University as a prelude to its centennial year. Founded in 1901 as the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, the University's laboratories have focused on developing fundamental knowledge of disease and physiology. The Rockefeller University archives include administrative records (including the papers of Herbert Gasser and Detlev Bronk), papers of individual scientists (such as Alfred E. Cohn, Rene Dubos, Rebecca Lancefield, and Karl Landsteiner), photographs and films. The archives document the leading currents of biomedical research in the 20th century, and include significant materials on such topics as the design and use of scientific instruments, pharmacology, the development of scientific and educational institutions in the U.S., and many aspects of the social history of New York City.

- Records in the Rockefeller University archives are in many cases closely related to the archives of the Rockefeller Foundation, the Rockefeller family, and the Commonwealth Fund. It is anticipated that although applications for these special grants-in-aid will focus on the University archives, they will in many cases propose research that also draws on these other collections.

- Each year this program will award two (2) one-month residencies at the Center with stipends of $5,000 each. Applications also will be received for special grants-in-aid (outside of the Center's regular grant-in-aid program) to support research of shorter duration. For these, applicants from within the U.S. and Canada may request support of up to $1,500; because of the additional cost of travel, applicants from other nations may request up to $2,000. The deadline for applications for the 1998 program is November 30, 1997; grant recipients will be announced in March 1998.

For application forms and additional information about the Archive Center's grant programs, contact Darwin H. Stapleton, Director, Rockefeller Archive Center, 15 Dayton Avenue, Sleepy Hollow, New York 10591-1598 or call (914) 631-4505. Inquiries should note interest in the residencies or grants-in-aid. The grant application, along with detailed information about the Rockefeller Archive Center and a guide to its collections, can also be found on the World Wide Web at: http://www.rockefeller.edu/archive.ctr/
We invite you to peruse our electronic sites for listings of history of science related job opportunities, fellowships and grants, and prizes. HESSJOBS is available as a text document for anonymous ftp (file transfer protocol) at the site of ftp://w-washington.edu in the directory /pub/hec/jobs under filename hessjobs. At that site, the listings are included in the above order at the one location. In addition, the listings are available by link from the Society's WWW Page. The URL is: http://under.washington.edu/~theses/index.html. Notices are brought to the History of Science Society's attention between quarterly publication of the HSS Newsletter, and some items are drawn (and often condensed) from a variety of sources, including the Chronicle of Higher Education. The Society does not assume responsibility for the accuracy of any item, and potential applicants should verify all details, especially closing dates, with the organization or foundation of interest.

For consistency, we have created one central document that is utilized by the editor of the HSS Web Page site, the editor of the HSS Newsletter, and the editor of HESSJOBS Bulletin Board. We hope that you find the changes in our systems of listings to be an improvement in that you will not be informed of any suggestions or problems you experience with it.

For those who wish to publish a job, fellowship, grant, or prize via our listings, please send an electronic disk version of the posting or submit via e-mail. Our mailing address is History of Science Society Executive Office, Box 351330, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195-1330. Our e-mail address is hess@washington.edu. Our fax is 206-685-9844, and our telephone number is 206-543-9366.

**Jobs**

**American Council of Learned Societies**

The American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) invites applications and nominations for the position of Vice President. ACLS is a leading private organization devoted to research and teaching in the humanities and humanistic social sciences in the United States. It is composed of 58 learned societies in the humanities and social sciences representing 350,000 scholars and teachers throughout the United States and Canada. ACLS is governed by a 15-member Board of Directors and a Council composed of representatives of the member organizations. Requirements: A Ph.D. in one of the disciplines represented by ACLS and significant administrative experience. A record of college or university teaching and distinguished scholarly accomplishment is preferred. Salary and benefits are highly competitive, commensurate with experience. To apply, please send two copies of c.v. with names and addresses of three references to: Judith A. Auerbach, Consultant to ACLS, c/o Auerbach Associates, 30 Winter Street, Suite 1010, Boston, MA 02108. Review of candidates begins May 15. ACLS is an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

**Wesleyan University**

Wesleyan University's Department of History, in conjunction with the Women's Studies Program, invites applications for a tenure-track, junior-level appointment in the History of Science with a specialization in Gender and Science, to begin July 1, 1998. The appointment will entail teaching equally in the Department and the Program, and will include teaching one Women's Studies course. The search is not defined as to geography, time period, or specialization, and welcomes candidates with an interest in earlier history or non-Western areas. Ph.D. in hand prior to appointment is preferred. Send letter of application, c.v., names of three references, and a chapter-length writing sample by November 15, 1997, to Professor Bruce Masters, Chair, Department of History, Wesleyan University, 258 Church Street, Middletown, CT 06459-0002. Wesleyan University is an AA/EOE.

**Max Planck Institute for the History of Science**

The Max-Planck-Gesellschaft zur Foerderung der Wissenschaften at the Max Planck Institute for the History of Science offers outstanding junior scholar (doctorate awarded 1992 or thereafter) the opportunity to set up two Independent Research Groups in the history of science and related fields. Projects dealing with issues of proof and deductivity in the sciences, or with the literary forms and architectural spaces by means of which scientific knowledge is transmitted are particularly welcome, but the primary criterion for selection will be proven ability to conduct internationally recognized research of high quality. The position of Research Group Director is at the C-2 or C-3 level in the German university system (assistant or associate professor in U.S. System), with a five-year contract. In addition, the Max-Planck-Gesellschaft guarantees a research budget and the salaries of one research scholar (assistant professor level) and a secretary to be chosen by the Research Group Director. Women are encouraged to apply. Qualifications being equal, preference will be given to candidates with disabilities. Applications should send a curriculum vitae, list of publications, names of references, and a brief (circa 2500 words) description of previous research and planned project for the Research Group not later than 31 August, 1997 to Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, Verwaltungsleitung, Wilhelmstraße 44, 10117 Berlin, Germany.

**Max Planck Institute, Berlin**

The Max Planck Institute for the History of Science in Berlin announces a two-year Research Position (BAT II in German system / Assistant Professor level U.S. system) for a junior scholar (Ph. D. awarded between 1 Jan. 1992 and 31 Aug. 1997) engaged in research on some aspect of the interaction between law and natural philosophy, natural history, or mathematics in early modern Europe, to work as a member of an international, interdisciplinary group devoted to the history of demonstration, law, and proof (colloquium language: English). The position would begin in September 1997; salary approximately DM 5300 per month brutto (depending on age and marital status), plus funds for research and travel. Applicants should send a curriculum vitae (including publication list), three letters of reference, and a brief description (maximum 2500 words) of past research and planned project to Max Planck Institute for the History
History of Science Society Newsletter

Jobs, Fellowships/Grants, & Prizes


History Of Science Society Bibliographer

The Bibliographer of the Society is responsible for compilation and editing of the annual Current Bibliography of the History of Science, for its production in camera-ready form for print publication, and for preparation of data for inclusion in the RULIN HST database or equivalent. Close liaison with the IAU Editorial Office, CoP, RLG, the print publisher of the CB, the SHOT counterpart to the Bibliographer of the Society, and the Commission on Bibliography and Documentation of the IUHPS/Division of History of Science is essential. The position requires a commitment of at least 25 to 50 percent time for 3 years. Required Ph.D in history of science or equivalent; command of international bibliographic and data resources, both print and electronic; command of bibliographic database construction and standards, including experience with MARC format and online bibliographic databases; reading knowledge of at least German and French; knowledge of the field and the profession sufficient to assemble and assess bibliographic information and a commitment of contributors to the CB; MLS or equivalent library experience. Access to resources of a large research library is essential. Contact: Seymour Mauskopf, Department of History, 226 Carr. Box 90719, Duke University, Durham, NC 27708-0719, smaus@aspub.duke.edu.

Editor, Science, Technology and Human Values

Science, Technology, and Human Values, the journal of the Society for Social Studies of Science (4S), seeks a new editor. The term would begin with the 1999 volume; the editorship has an official term of five years (renewable). The Publications Committee is planning to meet and consider applications at the 4S annual meeting this coming October. Indications of interest can be given to any member of the Committee by June 30, 1997. The Chair (Rachelle Hollander, Room 995, NSF, 4201 Wilson Blvd. Room 995, Arlington, VA 22230) must receive all materials in support of an application by September 5, 1997. ST&HV is the flagship journal of the society; it is published by Sage Periodicals Press; the current editor is Olga Amsterdamska, University of Amsterdam. The banner of the journal reads: "Science, Technology and Human Values is an international, multidisciplinary journal containing research and commentary on the development and dynamics of science and technology, including their involvement in politics, society, and culture. As the official journal of the Society for Social Studies of Science, [it] exists to foster the development of the field of science and technology studies." The editor of the Journal solicits manuscripts, arranges for their review, and makes final determination as to suitability for publication. Around 80 submissions are expected each year, and the success ratio is around 25%–30%. The editor also works with a group of contributing editors and an editorial advisory board of set terms, and is responsible for nominating replacements to the 4S Publications Committee. The editor reports on the status of the journal to the Publications Committee at the annual meetings each year. The ideal candidate is a person of stature in the field, with breadth and sensitivity to the alternate points of view within it, and with appropriate institutional support. For further information, contact the current editor, Olga Amsterdamska, at the University of Amsterdam <amsterdamska@chem.uva.nl>, the president of 4S, Karin Knorr-Cetina, at Bielefeld University <knorr@uni-bielefeld.de>, the secretary of the society, Wesley Shrum <wshrum@univ11.anu.edu.au>, or any member of the publications committee: Michel Callon <callon@cei.xmp.fr>, Rachelle Hollander <r.hollander@qmul.ac.uk>, Linda Layne <linda_layne@mttsrri.edu>, Michael Lynch <michael.lynch@burndel.ac.uk>, Nelly Oudshoorn <n.e.oudshoorn@hum.uva.nl>, Sal Restivo <restivo@rpi.edu>, or Judy Wajcman <judyw@roo.csru.edu.au>.

Iowa State University

One-Year Temporary History of Science Professioanship Historian of Science, Late 19th or 20th Century, France or Germany. The History Department of Iowa State University invites applications for a one-year, temporary professorship in the History of Science beginning August 1997. Successful candidate must be able to participate fully in the intellectual life of the History of Technology and Science Program and the History Department. Teaching responsibilities are three courses per semester, including the first half of the undergraduate history of science survey and courses in European popular culture, 1715 to 1918; history of the life sciences and medicine; a graduate seminar in specialty; and supervision of the graduate colloquium. Ph.D. required and evidence of successful teaching expected. Send letter of application, curriculum vitae and three letters of recommendation by May 1 to Dr. Alan J. Marcus, Department of History, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa 50011-1202. AA/EOE. Women and minorities encouraged to apply.

The Oryx Press

The Oryx Press, a publisher of high-quality reference books for high school, public, academic, and special libraries, is looking for one or more qualified individuals to write or edit (ie, assemble a group or team of contributors) a major reference work on women and science. Please contact: Henery Rasof, Senior Acquisitions Editor, 116 Monarch Street, Louisville, CO 80027, (303) 694-0277, (303) 694-0301 fax, hrasof@plinet.com. More information on Oryx can be found at www.oryxpress.com, but inquiries should be sent to one of the above numbers.

Encyclopaedia Britannica

The Encyclopaedia Britannica seeks an editor of its in-house database of the life sciences to take charge of its content in zoology, botany, and environmental science. The editor's major duties will be 1) Review content in the Core Database, design revision and upgrading strategies and schedule, identify contributors, and commission new articles, 2) Develop multimedia in the life sciences, working closely with other members of the Britannica editorial division, and with outside advisors and content providers; and 3) Identify Internet resources in the life
Applications are invited for a Visiting Scholar in the area of Science and Technology Studies. We are seeking a sociologist or historian of science and technology for a one-year (renewable) appointment to the Institute for Liberal and Interdisciplinary Studies. The Institute for Liberal and Interdisciplinary Studies is a newly created academic unit within Emerson. During the 1997-98 academic year, Institute Scholars will teach classes, conduct research projects, and participate in colloquia that explore the theme of "New Media, Culture, and Communication." The primary responsibilities for the position in Science and Technology Studies will be to lead the bi-monthly seminar in "Science, rationality, and society," and to offer one additional course per semester either at the Institute, or in one of the other Schools at the College. This person will also participate in faculty colloquia and other academic programs organized by the Institute. Ph.D. and record of excellence in teaching required. Applications, including a cover letter, curriculum vitae, selected publications, evidence of teaching, and the names and contact information for three references should be sent to: David Bogen, Chair, Institute Search Committee, Division of Humanities and Social Sciences, Emerson College, 100 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02116-1596. Review of applications will begin on April 20th, and will continue until the position is filled. Emerson College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

University of Cambridge

Applications are invited for University Lecturer, or University Assistant Lecturer in the Department of History and Philosophy of Science in the field of the Philosophy of Science. Broadly construed, who will take up the position at an agreed date as soon as possible after 1st October 1997. The successful candidate will not be restricted to any particular area of specialization, but those with interests in the philosophy of specific sciences, in the ethical problems raised by environmental, medical and technological developments, and the history of philosophy of science are especially encouraged to apply. The appointment will be made at either University Lecturer or University Assistant Lecturer level, depending on the age and experience of the person appointed. The appointment will be for three years, with the possibility, for a University Lecturer, of reappointment to the retiring age or, for a University Assistant Lecturer, of reappointment for two years. The statutory limit of tenure of a University Assistant Lecturer is five years, but all holders of the office of University Assistant Lecturer are considered for possible appointment to the office of University Lecturer during the course of their tenure. The pensionable scale of stipend is: University Assistant Lecturer: £15,599 BP a year, rising by six annual increments to £20,424 BP. University Lecturer: £18,825 BP a year, rising by eleven annual increments to £29,033 BP. There is no grade of Senior Lecturer. Applications, including a curriculum vitae, a list of publications, details of teaching experience and two samples of recent work, should be sent to the Secretary of the Appointments Committee for the Department of History and Philosophy of Science, Cambridge University, Free School Lane, Cambridge CB2 2RH (Tel: +44 223 334540; Fax: +44 223 354356; email: cjp29@cam.ac.uk), from whom further particulars may be obtained. Applicants are encouraged to consider the possibility of applying for three years of tenure. The closing date is 27th May 1997. Applications must be received by 27th May 1997. The University holds an equal opportunities policy and has a policy on arrangements for part-time work.

East Carolina University

The Department of History, East Carolina University, invites applications and nominations for the directorship of its program in maritime history and nautical archaeology to begin August 18, 1997. Appointments will be with tenure at the rank of associate professor or professor. Responsibilities include teaching undergraduate and graduate courses, administration and supervision of graduate programs in maritime history and nautical archaeology, and supervision of graduate students. The successful candidate will be expected to maintain an active research agenda and may be assigned additional duties as determined by the Department Chair. Applicants must have a Ph.D. in history, nautical archaeology, or a closely related field. A review of nominations and applications will begin immediately and will continue until the position is filled. ECU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. Applications should include a letter of interest, current curriculum vitae, a statement of research and teaching interests, and three letters of recommendation. Applications and nominations should be sent to: Chair, Maritime History Program Committee, Department of History, East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina 27858-4353. ECU is a tobacco-free campus. ECU is an equal opportunity employer and welcomes applications from all qualified individuals.

University of British Columbia

Applications are invited for a joint (equally shared) tenure stream appointment at the rank of Assistant Professor in the Department of
Jobs, Fellowships/Grants, & Prizes

Geography and History at the University of British Columbia. The search is for an outstanding scholar in American (preferably western American) environmental history / historical geography who is well-grounded in the sciences and the humanities. Research and teaching interests must be compatible with those of both departments and preferred applicants will be those with developed interests in the social dimensions of environmental change and the social construction of nature; and research that centers upon renewable resources, preferably forestry. Teaching responsibilities include undergraduate courses in both departments and in two or more of the following areas: American environmental history, Forest History, Natural resource or environmental geography, and Humanistic perspectives on the environment. Applicants are expected to have a Ph.D., teaching experience and significant publications. Inquiries or applications, including a curriculum vitae, names and telephone numbers of three referees should be sent to either: Dr. David Breas, Department of History, University of British Columbia, #1397 - 1875 East Mall, Vancouver, British Columbia V6T 1Z2; Dr. Trevor Barnes, Department of Geography, University of British Columbia, 1984 West Mall Vancouver, British Columbia V6T 1Z2.

FELLOWSHIPS/GRANTS

Friends Of The University Of Wisconsin—Madison Libraries Humanities Grants-In-Aid

To foster high-level use of the University of Wisconsin—Madison Libraries' rich holdings, and to make them better known and more accessible to a wider circle of scholars, the Friends of the University of Wisconsin—Madison Libraries are pleased to offer a minimum of two grants-in-aid annually, each one month in duration, for research in the humanities in any field appropriate to the collections. Awards are $1000.00 each. The Memorial Library is distinguished in almost every area of scholarship. It boasts world-renowned collections in the history of science from the Middle Ages through the Enlightenment, one of the largest American collections of avant-garde "Little Magazines," a rapidly growing collection of American women writers from 200, of Scandinavian and Germanic literatures, of Dutch post-Reformation theology and church history, of French political pamphlets of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, among many other fields. Generally, applicants must have the Ph.D. or be able to demonstrate a record of solid intellectual accomplishment. Foreign scholars, and graduate students who have completed all requirements except the dissertation, are eligible. The grants-in-aid are designed to help provide access to UW-Madison Library resources for people who live beyond commuting distance, that is, for scholars who reside outside a seventy-five mile radius of Madison. The grantee is expected to be in residence during the term of the award, which may be taken up at any time during the year. Completed applications are due October 1 and April 1. For more specific information please write to Friends of the UW-Madison Libraries Award Committee, 976 Memorial Li-

brary, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, WI 53706-1494, or contact John Torrence at (608) 265-2505, torrence@doit.wisc.edu, fax: 608-265-2505. Deadlines are April 1 and October 1 each year. A compressed application form is available on the HSS web page; please note that applications by e-mail and fax are not accepted.

Woodrow Wilson International Center For Scholars Fellowships In The Humanities And Social Sciences 1998-99

Located in the heart of Washington, D.C., the Center awards approximately 35 residential fellowships each year for advanced research in the humanities and social sciences. Men and women from any country and from a wide variety of backgrounds (including government, the corporate world, the professions, and academe) may apply. Applicants must hold a doctorate or have equivalent professional accomplishments. Fellows are provided offices, access to the Library of Congress, computers or manuscript typing services, and research assistants. The Center publishes selected works written at the Center through the Woodrow Wilson Center Press. Fellowships are normally for an academic year. In determining stipends, the Center follows the principle of no gain/no loss in terms of a Fellow's previous year's salary. However, in no case can the Center's stipend exceed $62,000 and the average yearly stipend is $45,000. In addition, the Center provides travel expenses and 75% of health insurance premiums for Fellows and their immediate dependents. The application deadline is October 1, 1997. For application materials write to: Fellowships Office, Woodrow Wilson Center, 1000 Jefferson Drive S.W., SI MRC 312, Washington, DC 20560. Tel: (202) 357-2841; E-mail: WC FELLOW@SWIVS.MSI.EDU; Fax: (202) 357-4439.

Gladys Krieble Delmas Foundation Grants For Independent Research In Venice And The Veneto

The Gladys Krieble Delmas Foundation announces its 1998-99 program of predoctoral and postdoctoral grants for travel to and residence in Venice and the Veneto. Grants will be awarded for historical research specifically on Venice and the former Venetian empire, and for study of contemporary Venetian society and culture. Disciplines of the humanities and social sciences are eligible areas of study, including (but not limited to) archaeology, architecture, art, bibliography, economics, history, history of science, law, literature, music, political science, religion, and theater. Applicants must (i) be citizens or permanent residents of the United States, (ii) have some experience in advanced research at the graduate level or equivalent, and (iii) if graduate students, have fulfilled all doctoral requirements except completion of the dissertation (but including acceptance of dissertation proposal) by December 15, 1997. Applications will be extenuated for grants from a minimum of $500 to a maximum of $12,500 for a full academic year. Grants for the maximum amount are rarely awarded, and successful applicants are frequently awarded less than the amount requested. Funds are granted for research in Venice and the Veneto only, and for transportation to, from, and within the Veneto. Applications for travel and residency from May 1998 through
September 1999 are eligible for consideration in the 1998-99 program. Funds may also be made available for aid in the publication of studies made possible by McDonnell grants. Completed applications for grants must be received by the Foundation by DECEMBER 15, 1997. Grants will be announced by April 1, 1998. For further information and application forms, prospective applicants should write to the Foundation at 521 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1612, New York, NY 10175-1699. Phone: (212) 687-0011. Fax: (212) 687-8877 Email: DelmasFdtn@aol.com

The James S. McDonnell Foundation

The James S. McDonnell Foundation invites applications for the James S. McDonnell Centennial Fellowships. In an international competition, the Foundation will award fellowships supporting junior scholars in five research categories: astrophysics & cosmology; human genetics; global & complex systems; human cognition; and history & philosophy of science. The Centennial Fellowships commemorate the centennial of James S. McDonnell's birth and the 50th anniversary of his establishing the James S. McDonnell Foundation. A man of vision and a pioneer in the aerospace industry, James S. McDonnell believed that science and technology give us unprecedented power to shape the future and oblige us to direct our intellectual, social, and cultural development responsibly. In 1963 he wrote, "As man recognizes his responsibilities and moves ahead to forge his own destiny, there will be many problems to solve." He believed private foundations should assist in solving these problems by supporting higher education and nurturing scholarly talents. Until his death in 1980, Mr. McDonnell pursued this philanthropic vision through his foundation. The five fellowship categories - astrophysics and cosmology, human genetics, global and complex systems, human cognition, and history and philosophy of science - reflect his interests during those years. The Foundation's intent is to award ten (10) $1,000,000 fellowships across the five award categories, ideally two fellowships per award category. Fellowships awarded in the category of history and philosophy of science will support research on the practices, methods, and consequences of science and technology, past and present. Of particular interest are (i) studies exploring the reciprocal relations of science and technology with human self-conceptions, values and society and (ii) studies informing our understanding of scientific processes and their significance for knowledge, values, or actions. Applications are due December 15, 1997. All information and application guidelines are available at www.jsmf.org or can be obtained via email by contacting centennial@jsmf.org, or by writing Centennial Fellowship Program, James S. McDonnell Foundation, 1034 South Brentwood Blvd, Suite 1850, Saint Louis, MO 63117 USA.

Rockefeller Center Grants: See full page ad, p. 22

National Endowment for the Humanities — Summer Stipends

In the act that established the National Endowment for the Humanities, the term humanities includes, but is not limited to, the study of the following disciplines: history; philosophy; languages; linguistics; literature; archaeology; jurisprudence; the history, theory, and criticism of the arts; ethics; comparative religion; and those aspects of the social sciences that employ historical or philosophical approaches. Through its Fellowships (and Summer Stipends programs), NEH provides opportunities for individuals to pursue advanced work in disciplines of the humanities. Projects proposed for support may contribute to scholarly knowledge or to the general public understanding of the humanities, and they may address broad topics or consist of research and study in a single field. The Fellowships (and Summer Stipends programs) are designed to support people with a range of experience in a variety of circumstances: faculty and staff members of schools, colleges, and universities; scholars and writers working in institutions with research or educational collections, such as museums, libraries, and historical societies; scholars and writers working in institutions with no connection to the humanities; and scholars and writers working independently. Applicants need not have advanced degrees, but neither candidates for degrees nor persons seeking support for work toward a degree are eligible to apply for Fellowships and Summer Stipends. NEH Summer Stipends support two months of full-time work on projects that will make a significant contribution to the humanities. In most cases, faculty members of colleges and universities in the United States must be nominated by their institutions for the Summer Stipends competition, and each of these institutions may nominate two applicants. Prospective applicants who will require nomination should acquaint themselves with their institutions nomination procedures well before the October 1 application deadline. Individuals employed in teaching capacities in colleges and universities and individuals not affiliated with colleges and universities do not require nomination and may apply directly to the program. Application deadline is October 1, 1997. Tenure must cover two full and uninterrupted months and will normally be held between May 1, 1998, and September 30, 1998. The stipend amount is $4,000. Inquiries should be directed to 202/606-8551, or stipends@neh.gov. The address is NEH Fellowships, Room 318, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506. Information about these programs is also available at http://www.neh.gov

Princeton University — Fellowships

In the academic year 1998-99 the Shelby Cullom Davis Center will have corruption as the theme of its conference and weekly seminars. Changing definitions and perceptions of corruption will be addressed, of course, but the Committee of the Davis Center also envisages papers focusing either on individual scandals and their implications or on systematic analyses, employing techniques from other disciplines besides history, of corruption in government, politics, business, and scientific research. Papers that deal with questions like statebuilding or the relationship between the privatization of power and of the economy, on the one hand, and corruption, on the other, would also be welcome. Moral corruption and the metaphor of corruption in cultural, political, sexual, and biological critiques of civilization and society are also subjects that the Committee of the Davis Center would...
very much like to see treated. The theme of corruption, we hope, will appeal to scholars interested in Antiquity, the Middle Ages, and the modern world whether they are doing research on Africa, the Americas, Asia, or Europe. The Center will offer a limited number of research fellowships for one or two semesters, running from September to January and from February to June, designed for highly recommended younger scholars who have finished their dissertations as well as for senior scholars with established reputations. Fellowships are expected to live in Princeton in order to take an active part in the intellectual interchange with other members of the Seminar. Funds are limited, and candidates are, therefore, strongly urged to apply to other grant-giving institutions as well as to the Center, if they wish to come for a full year. Inquiries and requests for fellowship application forms should be addressed to the Manager, Shelby Collins Davis Center for Historical Studies, Department of History, C-13 Dickinson Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544-1017, U.S.A. The deadline for applications and letters of recommendation for fellowships for 1998-99 is December 1, 1997. Scholars who would like to offer a paper to one of the weekly Seminars are asked to send a brief description of their proposal and a current curriculum vitae to The Director.

Hagley Museum and Library

Center for the History of Business, Technology, and Society, Henry Bellin du Pont Fellowship Supports advanced research at Hagley. Sponsored by the H. B. du Pont Memorial Fund, these fellowships offer a maximum stipend of $15000 per month. Applicants must be from out-of-state; degree candidates and persons seeking support for degree last from two to six months (see below). In addition, there are Grants-in-Aid. Short term grants-in-aid support visits to Hagley for research in the imprint, manuscript, pictorial, and artifact collections. They are designed to assist researchers with travel and living expenses while using the collections. Stipends are for a minimum of two weeks and a maximum of eight weeks at no more than $1000 per month. Application deadlines: March 31, June 30, and October 31. For further information on these or other fellowship programs and an application packet, please write to Dr. Philip Scorsoni, Director, Center for the History of Business and Technology, and Society, Hagley Museum and Library, PO Box 3630, Wilmington, DE 19807, phone: 302-658-2400 fax: 302-655-3188, or email: crh@wes.us.udel.edu. The Henry Bellin du Pont Dissertation Fellowship at the Hagley Museum and Library is designed for graduate students who have completed all course work for the doctoral degree and are conducting research on their dissertation. We invite applications from Ph.D. candidates whose research on important historical questions would benefit from use of Hagley's research collections. Applications should demonstrate superior intellectual quality, present a persuasive methodology for the project, and show that there are substantial research materials at Hagley pertinent to the dissertation. This is a residential fellowship with a term of four months. The fellowship provides $6,000, free housing on Hagley's grounds, use of a computer, email and internet access, and an office. Recipients are expected to have no other obligations during the term of the fellowship, to maintain continuous residence at Hagley for its duration, and to participate in events organized by Hagley's Center for the History of Business, Technology, and Society. Towards the end of residency the recipients will make a presentation at Hagley based on research conducted during the fellowship. Hagley also should receive a copy of the dissertation, as well as any publications aided by the fellowship. Application forms must include a dissertation prospectus, a statement concerning the relevance of Hagley's research collections to the project, graduate school transcript(s), and at least two letters of recommendation. Writing samples also are welcomed. Applications must be postmarked or in hand by November 15. The fellowship will be awarded by February 1, and may be used anytime thereafter in that calendar year. Potential applicants are strongly encouraged to consult with Hagley staff prior to submitting their dossier. Inquiries and applications should be directed to: Dr. Roger Horowitz, Associate Director, Center for the History of Business, Technology, Hagley Museum and Library, P.O. Box 3630, Wilmington, DE 19807, phone, 302-658-2400; fax: 302-655-3188; email rh@udel.edu.

Council for the International Exchange of Scholars-USIA Fulbright Senior Scholar Program

Opportunities for lecturing or advanced research in over 135 countries are available to college and university faculty and professionals outside academe. U.S. citizenship and the Ph.D. or comparable professional qualifications required. For lecturing awards, university or college teaching experience is expected. Foreign language skills are needed for some countries, but most lecturing assignments are in English. The deadline for lecturing or research grants for 1998-99 is August 1, 1997. Other deadlines are in place for special programs: distinguished Fulbright chairs in Western Europe and Canada (May 1) and Fulbright seminars for international educational and academic administrators (November 1). Contact the USIA Fulbright Senior Scholar Program, Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 3007 Tilden Street, NW, Suite 5M, Box GNEWS, Washington, DC 20008-5009. Telephone: 202-686-7877. Web Page (on-line materials): http://www.cies.org. E-mail: cies@citernet.cies.org (requests for mailing of application materials only).

Newell D. Goff Institute for Ingenuity and Enterprise Studies

Newell D. Goff Institute for Ingenuity and Enterprise Studies is a department of The Rhode Island Historical Society, a research and education center dedicated to fostering the study of creativity, entrepreneurship, innovation, and invention in business, technology, and related fields. By focusing its mission on the ideas of ingenuity and enterprise, the Institute supports research that examines the creative responses of individuals and institutions to the challenges of change. The mission invites interdisciplinary study and promotes a broad understanding of business and technology. The collections of the Rhode Island Historical Society are a vital resource for research at the Goff Institute. The Society's library and museum collections contain artifacts and records from the financial, insurance, manufacturing, retailing, and transportation trades. Located in Providence, the Goff...
Jobs, Fellowships/Grants, & Prizes

The American Philosophical Society makes grants toward the cost of scholarly research in all areas of knowledge except those where support by government or corporate enterprise is more appropriate. Projects likely to culminate in scholarly publications are preferred; projects in the creative and performing arts, for the general readership, and educational materials for classrooms are not eligible. Grants cover travel to the objects of research, purchase of photoreproductions of documents, and consumable professional supplies not available at the applicant's institution. The Society makes no grants for study, salary replacement, travel to conferences, consultation with other scholars, assistance with data entry, publication or translation, or the purchase of permanent equipment, telephone calls or stationery. Eligibility: Applications are expected to have held the doctorate for at least one year. Foreign nationals applying from abroad must state precisely what objects of research, ONLY available in the United States, need to be consulted. Deadlines: October 1, for a decision by mid-January; December 1, for a decision by mid-March; March 1, for a decision by mid-June. Amount of award: $5000 maximum ($4000 for full professors). Written requests for forms must indicate eligibility, specify the area of research, and state the proposed use of grant funds. Include a self-addressed mailing label. Telephone requests for forms cannot be honored. Two mailing addresses are valid: Committee on Research, American Philosophical Society, 104 S. 5th Street (or 150 S. Independence Mall East), Philadelphia, PA 19106-3387.

International Research & Exchange Board (IREX) Short-Term Travel Grant Program

The International Research & Exchange Board (IREX) offers travel grants (limited to 30 days) to the countries of Central/Eastern Europe and the Newly Independent States of Eurasia, for projects in the humanities and social sciences only. These grants are for projects which do not require any administrative assistance or logistical support (such as placement or access to archives, libraries, museums, etc., or to conduct research interviews, presentations at scholarly conferences, etc.). Applicants must have a PhD or equivalent professional/terminal degree in the project discipline at the time of application, and must be a United States citizen or permanent legal resident of the United States. This program funds individual scholarly research visits to archives, libraries, museums, etc., or to conduct research interviews, presentations at scholarly conferences, etc. IREX also has an extensive limited funding available to American scholars to invite international scholars from IREX's program countries to the United States for collaborative projects only. The American scholar is considered the applicant, and both scholars must hold a PhD or professional/terminal degree. Projects seeking funding only or primarily for an international scholar's participation in a conference, or for an international scholar's individual research will not be eligible for consideration. Priority will be given to projects involving international scholars.

American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation—Fellowships

American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation jointly sponsor two $5000.00 fellowships in the History of American Obstetrics and Gynecology each year. ACOG members and other qualified individuals are encouraged to apply. The recipients of the fellowships spend one month in the Washington DC area working full-time to complete their specific historical research project. Although the fellowships will be based in the ACOG History Library, the fellows are encouraged to use other national, historical, and medical collections in the Washington DC area. The results of this research must be disseminated through either publication or presentation at a professional meeting. Applications and further information about fellowships may be obtained by contacting the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Mrs. Susan Rishworth, Historical Librarian/Archivist, 409 Twelch Street, SW, Washington, DC 20024-2588. Telephone (202) 863-2578 or (202) 863-2518, or fax (202) 484-1595. Deadline for application is 1 September 1997. Selection will be made and the recipients notified as soon as possible after the deadline so that the fellowship may begin as early as Winter 1997.
who have not previously had the opportunity to travel outside of the region for research or conference participation and who are from traditionally underrepresented regions. Provisions: Grants normally do not exceed $3,000, and provide funding for only one person and one trip per application. Funds are provided for transoceanic airfare on a US flag carrier; per diem for up to 14 days, not to exceed $100/day; conference registration fees to attend a conference; visa application costs; and some miscellaneous expenses. This program will not fund projects which require travel of more than 30 days; projects related to Germany; projects which are primarily institutional exchanges; projects that are part of a prearranged study travel group; or institutional overhead or other administrative fees. Deadline for receipt of completed applications: October 1, 1996; February 1, 1997, June 1, 1997.

Prospective applicants should request application materials from IREX in advance of the application deadline. The application consists of an application form; 3-5 page proposal essay; applicant's abbreviated curriculum vitae; and an official letter of invitation for conferences, consultations, or collaborative projects. Notification is made in writing, approximately 8 weeks after the application deadline. For more information contact: International Research & Exchanges Board, 16161 P St, NW, Washington, DC 20006. Telephone: (202) 628-8188. Fax: (202) 628-8189. E-mail: info@irex.org (abbreviated program information—please see 1996-1997 application for full guidelines).

Biot Research Fund — California Institute of Technology

The Maurice A. Biot Archives Fund and other funds provided by the Archives offer research assistance up to $1000 to use the collections of the Archives of the California Institute of Technology. Applications will be accepted from students working towards a graduate degree or from established scholars. Graduate students must have completed one year of study prior to receiving a grant-in-aid. For the Biot award, preference will be given to those working in the history of technology, especially in the fields of aeronautics, applied mechanics and geophysics. The grant-in-aid may be used for travel and living expenses, for photocopy or other photo-reproduction costs related to the research project, and for miscellaneous research expenses. Funds may not be used for the purchase of computer software or hardware. For further information on holdings and on-line resources, please consult the Archives' Web page: http://www.caltech.edu/~archives. Application guidelines may be obtained by writing to: Archives, 01SA-74, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, CA 91125. The application deadline is June 30 and December 31 of each year.

American Institute of Physics — Grants-in-aid for History of Modern Physics and Allied Sciences

The Center for History of Physics of the American Institute of Physics has increased the funding for its program of grants-in-aid, allowing support of additional scholars conducting research in the history of modern physics and allied sciences and their social interactions. Grants can be up to $2,500 each. They may be used only to reimburse direct expenses connected with the work. Preference will be given to those who need part of the funds for travel and subsistence to use the resources of the Center's Niels Bohr Library in College Park, Maryland (easily accessible from Washington D.C.) or to microfilm papers or to tape-record oral history interviews with a copy deposited in the Library. Applicants should either be working toward a graduate degree in the history of science or show a record of publication in the field. For information, contact Spencer Weart, Center for History of Physics, American Institute of Physics, One Physics Ellipse, College Park, MD 20740; phone (301) 209-3174; fax (301) 209-0882; e-mail: sweart@aip.org. Deadlines for receipt of applications are 30 June and 31 December of each year.

IEEE History Center Internship

Scholars at the beginning of their career studying the history of electrical technology are invited to contact the Center to be considered for a summer internship at the Center's offices in New Brunswick, New Jersey. The summer intern program seeks to provide research experience for graduate students in the history of electrical technology, while enabling the help of inspiring young scholars for the Center's projects. Summer interns usually work full-time at the History Center on projects that are connected to their own area of interest. They are also encouraged to consult with the Center's staff and its associates, and guided to research resources in the area. Special consideration is often given to scholars from outside the United States who might not otherwise have an opportunity to visit historical resources in this country. The stipend paid to the summer intern depends on the intern's circumstances, taking factors such as travel costs into account. For more information, contact: IEEE History Center Internship program, 39 Union Street, New Brunswick, NJ 08903; history@ieee.org.

PRIZES

Paul Bunge Prize 1998

The German Chemical Society is inviting internationally for applications for the Paul Bunge Prize 1998 of the Hans R. Jemlmann Foundation, which is administered by the Gesellschaft Deutscher Chemiker (German Chemical Society) and the Deutsche Bunnen-Gesellschaft für Physikalische Chemie (German Bunnen Society for Physical Chemistry). The award consists of 10,000 DM and should honor outstanding publications on all fields of the history of scientific instruments in German, English or French. Besides of the scientific paper applications should include a curriculum vitae and - if available - a list of publications of the applicant. Deadline for applications is September 30, 1997. Applications for own work as well as proposals for honoring other persons work can be submitted. The advisory council of the Hans R. Jemlmann Foundation will decide the prize-winner. The Paul Bunge Prize 1998 will be awarded on occasion of the
Jobs, Fellowships/Grants, & Prizes

ANALYTIKA 1998 (April 21 - 24, 1998) in Munich. The prize is
named after the most important constructor of analytical, assay and
high-performance precision balances in the second half of the 19th
century, Paul Bunge. Information for applicants are available at
German Chemical Society, Public Relations Department, P.O. Box
900440, D-60444 Frankfurt/Main, phone *60/7917-325, fax *60/
7917-322, E-Mail pr@gdch.de.

Robert Troupe Paine Prize

Harvard University Press awards the Robert Troupe Paine Prize once
every four years for the best book written on a designated subject and
published by Harvard University Press. Royalties and extra sales
income are paid in addition to an award of $3000. For the prize to be
awarded in 1998, the topic is "The History of the Natural Sciences." To
be eligible, a manuscript must be submitted between January 1,
1994 and December 31, 1997, and accepted for publication by the
Press. It must be an original, previously unpublished, book-length
work on a topic within the broad area of the natural sciences. Its
contribution may be in the area of significant new research, exposition
for the interested layman, or innovative approaches to instruction.
The Press welcomes manuscripts from the entire academic
community for consideration for the prize and for publication within the
HUP science publishing program. For details, contact Michael G.
Risher, Executive Editor for Science and Medicine, Harvard University
Press, 79 Garden Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

Marc-Auguste Pictet Prize

The Society of Physics and Natural History of Geneva (SPHN) is
accepting nominations for candidates for the Marc-Auguste Pictet Prize.
The prize (12,000 Francs), intended for a young researcher, will
reward an outstanding work, unpublished or recently published, in
the field of the history of science. The theme for 1998 is "History of
Astronomy" (from Kepler to the present). Two full copies of the work,
accompanied by a summary and a curriculum vitae, should be
submitted by 1 March 1998 to Président de la SPHN, Muséum
d'Histoire naturelle, Case postale 6454, CH-1211 GENÈVE 6,
Switzerland. One copy of the work will remain the property of the
SPHN. The text may be written in French, German, Italian, or
English. In the last three instances, the summary should be translated
into French and be approximately 12 pages in length, i.e., 4,000
words or about 20,000 characters.

PLEASE NOTE:

Use of the Research Libraries Group's History of
Science and Technology Database (via the HSS Web
Site) is restricted to individual members of the
Society.

News from the Dibner Institute

(Continued from page 20)

Conway Bolus, Harvard University, received the AB degree from
Stanford University. She is exploring the subject of health, health
practices, and medical assumptions about disease among settlers in the
Western territories in the early and mid-nineteenth century.

Greg Claseney, MIT, received his B.A. from Bates College with highest
honors and the M.A. in Historic Preservation Studies from Boston
University. His research has focused on the history of the building
trades in the United States and the difficulties in preserving craft skills
given the increasing mechanization of building technology. For his
dissertation, he is conducting a comparative study of technological
change in the carpentry trades in the United States and Japan, 1900-
1950.

Naui Glow, Harvard University, received her B.A. in History of
Science at the New School for Social Research - Eugene Lang College.
She will use the experimental physics laboratory of Oliver Lodge
(1851-1940) at University College, Liverpool to examine the rela-
tionships between industry, research, engineering, and pedagogy.

Karim Eliben, MIT, is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a
dual major in Chemistry and the History of Science. Her dissertation
will examine changes in engineering practices and education during
construction of the Grand Coulee Dam in the State of Washington in
the 1930s and the impact of the dam on industrial development in the
American West.

Slava Gerovitch, MIT, received the B.S. in Applied Mathematics with
honors from the Institute of Oil and Gas Industry in Moscow and a
Ph.D. from the Institute of the History and Philosophy of Science,
The Russian Academy of Sciences in 1992. He is the author of the
article, "Proektovka of the History of Technology and Science in the
The subject of his doctoral dissertation is the early history of Soviet

Diane Greco, MIT, is a magna cum laude graduate of Brown
University with a dual degree in English and American Literature and
in Philosophy. Her dissertation focuses on Friedrich Gaun's work in
terrestrial magnetism, his search for unifying principles through the
construction of new instruments, and the role Gaun played in the
Goettingen scientific community early in the 19th century.

Rebecca Herzog, MIT, received her B.A. from Oakes College, University
of California, Santa Cruz with the highest academic honors. Her
dissertation examines the ideals of pure science and self-sacrifice held
by scientists in the United States, 1880-1930.

Hannah Landerker, MIT, received her BS in Cell and Developmental
Biology from the University of British Columbia, Canada. She is
working on the history of research in tissue culture in several branches
of biology. She won MIT's Siegel Prize for her paper on HeLa cells.
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Psychoanalysing Robert Boyle
One-day British Society for the History of Science Conference Harkness Hall, Birkbeck College, Malet Street, London, WC1, U.K.
Saturday, 12 July 1997. This conference offers a new approach to the use of psychoanalysis in scientific biography. A single historical figure, Robert Boyle (1627-91), will be subjected to interpretations by practitioners of those construing psychoanalytical schools. The speakers will be John Clay, Karl Figlio and Brett Kahr, with a historical introduction by Michael Hunter. There will also be opportunities for a full discussion of the issues involved. One of the challenges for historical biographers is to decide how far it is appropriate or legitimate to attempt to psychoanalyse their subject. The master is further complicated by the lack of unanimity among contemporary psycho-analysts, who are ranged in a bewildering variety of disparate schools. This conference aims to confront such dilemmas, while at the same time advancing historical understanding. It will be focussed on a single figure, the scientist, Robert Boyle (1627-91), who has recently been the subject of intensive biographical study. Three psychotherapists, representing the principal current schools in British psychoanalysis, have agreed to participate: John Clay (Jungian), Karl Figlio (Kleinian) and Brett Kahr (Freudian). Each has been provided with a uniform dossier of biographical information about Boyle; they have then been invited to request any further information which seemed to them relevant, all of which has been circulated to all of them. On this basis, they will each present a psychoanalytical portrait of Boyle, following an introduction by Michael Hunter in which the rationale of the exercise will be more fully outlined. The conference will end with a discussion session in which the various contributions will be discussed and the issues that arise assessed. In all, this unprecedented exercise should make for an exciting day, which will be of wide significance for the mutual relations between psychoanalysis and historical biography.

Further details from: Prof. Michael Hunter, Department of History, Birkbeck College, University of London, Malet Street, London, WC1E 7HX e-mail: m.hunter@uk.ac.bbk.history

International Symposium on the Science and Technology of Rudolfinian Time
24-28 August 1997, The National Technical Museum, Prague, Czech Republic

The exhibition "Rudolf II and Prague" will take place at the end of May and continue until the beginning of September, 1997. The exhibition is organized to have sites all over the beautiful city of Prague with its main site at the Prague Castle. The Society for the History of Science and Technology in the Czech Republic together with The National Technical Museum in Prague, with support from the International Union of History and Philosophy of Science / Division History of Science and the Czech Committee of ICOM, have organized the International Symposium intended to cover the problems of scientific and technological development in Europe during the late Renaissance. Special guided excursions will be organized for participants of the symposium. Date and Place: August 24 - 28, 1997 National Technical Museum, Prague (Czech Republic), Kotelní 42, 170 78 Prague 7. Languages: English and German. Registration Fee (Deadline May 30): The registration fee is 2500 CK (includes lunches on August 25th-28th, excursion and symposium parties). Fee for accompanying persons is 1800 CK. For late payment the fee is 3000 CK and 2200 CK for accompanying persons. The exchange rate of the Czech Koruna is stable against the German Mark (approximately 1 DEM to 17 CK) and the USD (approximately 1 USD to 28 CK). We apologize in advance for not accepting net credit cards. Please send your check or money order in CK to: Ceska spolecnost, a.s., Jugoslavija 19, 120 00 Praha 2, c/o Spoletnost pro dejiny wed a techniky, account #: 391333-028/0800 (R II). Registration of participants begins on August 24th from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on August 25th from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the National Technical Museum in Prague. Location and Accommodation: The symposium will be hosted by the National Technical Museum (NTM) in Prague. The sessions will take place in the Auditorium of the main NTM building at Kotelní 42, Prague 7. The NTM is located in the central part of Prague and can be reached by public transportation at the train station Letenské náměsti. [More information, including a registration form, is available on the HSS web page.]

British Society for History of Science 50th Anniversary Conference: The History of Science as Public Culture?
9-11 September 1997, British Association Festival of Science, University of Leeds, England

To mark its fiftieth anniversary, which falls in 1997, the British Society for the History of Science is holding a conference with the title: "The History of Science as Public Culture?". Its object will be to explore the ways in which the enterprise of history of science has functioned in public culture and within academia, particularly in Britain during the past fifty years. The primary focus for the conference will be on the role played by the history of science in public culture—in public debate, in public celebrations, in museums, and in visual and printed media. In addition, the conference will consider the extent to which scholars in other disciplines have responded to the history of science as an academic discipline, and will examine the British tradition of academic history of science from an international perspective. The conference will be held within the 1997 Festival of Science of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. This week-long event is the largest annual scientific meeting held in Britain, with over four hundred specialist speakers and public figures, from all fields of science. BSHS conference delegates will be entitled to attend any of the sessions within the British Association programme, including sessions on Monday 8 September and Friday 12 September. Of particular interest to historians is a session on Monday 8 September focusing on the centenary of the electron and the fiftieth anniversary of the transistor. Full programme details for the British Association meeting will be sent to all registrants. [A full program and registration form for the meeting are available on the HSS web page.]

The Specialized Scholarship Monograph In Crisis, Or, "How Can I Get Tenure If You Won’t Publish My Book?"
11-12 September 1997 Washington, DC

Recent headlines in the New York Times and the Chronicle of Higher Education warn of the dangers posed by the threat to the specialized
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scholarly monograph. The primary market for specialized monographs (research libraries) has been burdened over the past decade with significant increases in the costs of science and technology journals, resulting in dramatic decreases in monographic purchases. Faced with this precarious market and declining subsidies from both universities and funding agencies, university presses can no longer afford to publish the specialized research which is central to their mission. As a consequence, young faculty are not getting tenured or promoted, undermining the future of education and scholarship in the humanities and social sciences. This conference on the specialized scholarly monograph brings together faculty, administrators, publishers, and librarians to focus attention on an issue central to the entire academic enterprise. It examines the current state of scholarly communication and explores the potential of new technologies to provide both new means of dissemination and new formats for conducting research and communicating the results. The conference examines: * the issues involved in the creation and dissemination of scholarly communication from the perspectives of a university administrator, scholar, publisher, and librarian; * the functions and costs involved in the scholarly communication process, examining the factors which have contributed to the endangered status of the monograph; * expectations for young faculty, and how and why they are changing; * how the issues differ across fields and disciplines and how these variables affect the decisions made by the press; * current experiments in monographic publishing; and * new frameworks in scholarly communication and how these might provide new models for creation and dissemination of research. Invited speakers include: John D'Arms, (ACLS), Scott Benner (Yale University Library), Stanley Chodorow (University of Pennsylvania), Sandra Freitag (American Historical Association), Joanna Hutchcock (University of Texas Press), Peter Nathan (University of Iowa), Maelle Wasserman (Rutgers University Press). (Additional information, including a preliminary program and registration form are available on the HSS web page.)

North American Sundial Society Annual Meeting 11-14 September 1997, Chicago II.
The North American Sundial Society will hold its annual meeting on 11-14 September 1997 in Chicago. Highlights will include visits to the Adler Planetarium and Astronomy Museum (Chicago) and the Time Museum (Rockford) in order to inspect their early time-finding instruments. A tour of modern sundials in the Chicago area is also planned. The program committee invites papers on all aspects of dialing, including the history, culture, design, fabrication, and science of sundials. Exhibits and short show-and-tell demonstrations are also welcome. Abstracts (up to 500 words) must be submitted by June 1st. For information about NASS or the meeting, please contact: Sara Schnechtem Genush, National Museum of American History, Room 1040, MRC-605, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC 20560; fax (202) 786-2851

Instrument - Experiment 26-29 September 1997, Regensburg, Germany
The German Society for the History of Medicine, Science and Technology will hold its 80th annual meeting in Regensburg. The general topic "Instrument - Experiment" is aimed at discussing the complex relationship between instrumentation, research practice and knowledge production. Key note speakers include William Shea (Strasbourg), Klaus Hanisch (Goettingen), Heinz-Otto Simun (Berlin), Paolo Brenzoni (Florence/Paris) and Hans Joerg Rheinberger (Berlin). Special workshops will deal with new perspectives in the historiography of scientific instruments, the teaching of history, the potential for historical experiments in school teaching. The program is available at http://www.uni-regensburg.de/Fakultaet/Phil_Fak_II/Philosophie/Wissenschaftsgeschichte/veranstaltungen.html. Registration deadline is 1 September 1997. Contact: Christoph Meinel, c/o Lehrstuhl fuer Wissenschaftsgeschichte, Universitat Regensburg, D-93040 Regensburg. For further information contact Christoph.Meinel@psk.uni-regensburg.de, fax +49-941-943-1985.

Reconsidering Sputnik: Forty Years Since the Soviet Satellite 30 September - 1 October 1997, Ripley Center, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC
This year marks the fourth anniversary of the Sputnik 1, the world's first artificial satellite, which was launched on 4 October 1957. The NASA History Office, the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution, the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies at the Woodrow Wilson Center and George Washington University's Space Policy Institute are pleased to co-sponsor "Reconsidering Sputnik: Forty Years Since the Soviet Satellite," a two day symposium analyzing the importance of this event. This symposium is set to take place in the Smithsonian's Ripley Center on 30 September - 1 October 1997. It will explore the preparations, immediate ramifications, and long term consequences of Sputnik on American and Soviet societies and space programs. We anticipate that a book containing versions of these papers will be issued after the symposium. For more information contact: Dr. Roger D. Lasnitzki, NASA Chief Historian, Code ZA, NASA Headquarters, Washington, DC 20546, fax (202) 358-3083.

Speakers include: Julian Birnbaum, Nancy Cartwright, Steven French, Susan Hurley, Sartorius St领域的, Alan Ryan, Simon Saunders, Michael Wheeler. Registration is on Friday at 12:00 at the Philosophy Centre; the first session begins at 2:00. The last session is at 2:00 on Sunday, concluding at 6:00. A full programme will be published in the June edition of the BJPS. (Additional information on registration costs available on the HSS web page.)

German Society for the History of Medicine, Science and Technology 26-29 September 1997, Regensburg, Germany
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knowledge production. Key note speakers include William Shea (Strasbourg), Klaus Hentschel (Goettingen), Heinz-Otto Sieben (Berlin), Paolo Brenni (Florence/Paris) and Hans Joerg Rheinberger (Berlin). Special workshops will deal with new perspectives in the historiography of scientific instruments, the teaching of the history of science, and the use of historical experiments in school teaching. Registration deadline is 1 September 1997: c/o Lehrstuhl fuer Wissenschaftsgeschichte, Universitaet Regensburg, D-93040 Regensburg, Germany. For more information, contact Christoph Meinel <christoph.meinel@puk.uni-regensburg.de>, Fax: 49-941-943-1985 or visit the conference web page at <http://www.uni-regensburg.de/Fakultat/Phil_Fak_II/Wissenschaftsgeschichte/veranst.html>.

Boys & Their Toys! Masculinity, Technology, and Work
3 October 1997, Hagley Museum and Library, Wilmington, Delaware

For a conference on October 3, 1997, the Center for the History of Business, Technology, and Society invites scholars to submit proposals for empirical papers that raise broad issues and offer fresh conceptualizations of the relationship between masculinity, technology, and work in America since the Civil War. We welcome historical essays as well as ethnographic studies coming from the fields of sociology, anthropology, and related social science disciplines. In considering paper proposals, we will interpret work broadly to include white and blue collar labor, and entrepreneurship. Proposals for individual papers should be no more than 500 words in length, and accompanied by a C.V. or resume. The deadline for submissions is April 1, 1997. Send to Dr. Roger Herowitz, Hagley Museum and Library, P.O. Box 3630, Wilmington DE 19807, or by fax to 302-655-5188. For more information call 302-658-2400 or email rb@udel.edu. Funds to support the travel expenses of paper presenters may be available.

Graduate Student Conference on Evolutionary Perspectives in the Social Sciences and Humanities
October 3-5 1997, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., Canada

The purpose of this conference is to bring together graduate students from a variety of disciplines working on issues related to evolution. Graduate students and interested faculty will find out the scope of evolutionary issues people in other disciplines are working on, and how they view evolutionary issues and deal with puzzles raised by the use of evolutionary models in non-biological contexts. We envision a conference which will be of interest to a wide range of disciplines, with papers which are accessible to an interdisciplinary audience. Conceivably this conference may be of interest to people working in the theoretical sciences, applied science, economics, commerce, anthropology, psychology, philosophy, history, cultural studies, science studies, religious studies, sociology, applied mathematics, computing science, linguistics and others. Keynote Speaker: Dr. David Hull (Northwestern), author of Science as a Process. Invited Speaker: Dr. Peter Danielson (UBC), editor of Modelling Rationality, Morality and Evolution. Additional information is available on the conference website: <http://www.ethics.ubc.ca/~christmas/index.html>.

Society for the History of Technology Annual Meeting
16-19 October 1997, Pasadena, California
SHOT will hold its 1997 annual meeting in Pasadena, California, at the Doubletree Hotel, hosted by the Huntington Library, Art Collections and Botanical Gardens. The deadline for submission of session and paper proposals is now past. For more information on the conference program, contact Prof. Miriam R. Levin, SHOT Program Chair, Program in History of Technology and Science, History Department, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH 44106, USA. Tel: 216-368-2580 Fax: 216-368-4481 Email: mabl67@po.cwru.edu.

The Meanings of Practice
14 November 1997, Manchester, England

In recent years, the term ‘practice’ has been widely adopted by historians and sociologists of science, technology, and medicine to address a number of historiographical and sociological problems. These problems range from the importance of intellectual developments in the history of science, technology and medicine, to the relationship between social structures and human agency in social theory. The notions of ‘practice’ deployed to solve them seem to vary widely from one context to another, from the Marxist, materialist notion of ‘praxis’ implicit in much work of social historians to the notion of ‘world in the making’ articulated by ethnomet hodologists. Although both historians and sociologists often borrow and combine these notions to solve their particular problems, it is not always clear that they can be combined so freely. In fact, some of these historians and sociologists are quite critical about some notions rather than others. The aim of the meeting is to highlight this diversity, without necessarily seeking, probably impossibility, to establish a single meaning of ‘practice’. It might be more fruitful, instead, to consider the relationships between the diverse meanings by bringing together historians of sociology and asking them to reflect and comment upon this diversity and the reasons for divergence. Purism is a good thing, but it does not invalidate criticism. [Full meeting program available on the HSS web page.]

History of Philosophy of Science Conference
12-15 March 1998, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame IN

The Second History of Philosophy of Science Conference (12-15 March 1998) will meet at the Reilly Center for Science, Technology, and Values at the University of Notre Dame. Keynote address: Ernan McMullin. Plenary address: Thomas Nickles. The History of Philosophy of Science Working Group will hold its second conference on March 12-15 1998. This meeting is organized in cooperation with the Reilly Center for Science, Technology, and Values at the University of Notre Dame. The conference will be open to work from all approaches in science studies that focus upon the history of philosophy of science. HOPoS, the History of Philosophy of Science Working Group, is an international society of scholars who share an interest in promoting research on the history of the philosophy of
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Science and related topics in the history of the natural and social sciences, logic, philosophy, and mathematics. We interpret this statement of shared interest broadly, meaning to include all historical periods and diverse methodologies. We aim to promote historical work in a variety of ways, including the sponsorship of meetings and conference sessions, the publication of books and special issues of journals, maintaining an email discussion group, and the dissemination of information about libraries, archives and collections, and bibliographic information. Guidelines for submissions: Submissions of abstracts of papers of approximately 500 words in length, and of full panels of three to four papers will be considered for the program. Abstracts of individual paper submissions should be 250 and 500 words in length. Panel proposals should include one panel abstract, names and contact addresses of all participants, and abstracts of 250 words for each of three to four papers. All submissions should arrive by 1 September 1997. Acknowledgment will be sent by 1 October. Notification of acceptance of submissions will be provided by 1 November. Preferred format for all submissions is plain ASCII text submitted by electronic mail to James Maffie <maffiej@spot.colorado.edu> with "HOPOS Submission" in the subject line of the email. Other submissions should include three paper copies and one copy in plain ASCII format on a 3.5" diskette and be sent to: James Maffie, 5280 Sentinel Drive, Boulder, CO 80301-5498.

International Conference on Science, Technology, and Society 16-22 March 1998, Tokyo, Kyoto and Hiroshima, Japan

The world is changing radically by virtue of technological transformation. Not only is the production system and economic structure, but also our daily life and value system are now subjected to the fundamental transformation. Although science is regarded as the backbone of the social system, less public understanding of scientific knowledge is seriously questioned. We believe it is time to examine the reality and the problems raised by undergoing technological change. Our Conference "Science and Society—Technological Turn" is aimed at providing a wider international forum to discuss this issue for those who are interested in research and education on Science, Technology and Society (STS). Sessions will cover the following hot topics around Science & Technology (ST): World Economic Change under New ST System, Transformation of ST Research System: New Method to Assess ST Development, ST Development and New Value System; ST in Post Cold War, Science & the Public in New ST Era, and ST and Japan. More information on the conference, including a call for papers and registration form, is available on the WWW at <http://hostcinf.shinshu-u.ac.jp/sts/index.html>.

Geology and Travel

Historical Perspectives

22-24 March 1998, Norman, Oklahoma

"We must put up travelling, as Demosthenes did 'deliveries,' as the first, second, and third requisites for a modern geologist...."—Charles Lyell

The practice of geological science has always had strong links with travel. From the science's early phases to the present day, geologists have often emphasized the need to see the world — as Lyell proclaimed in 1829. The travel imperative underlies one of geology's most interesting features: its peculiarly strong commitment to a geographically-specific understanding of the Earth. By focusing on this dimension of the priorities and the experiences of geologists, it is possible to shed light on the processes by which the earth sciences have grown and changed. In this symposium, at the Annual Meeting of the South-Central Section of the Geological Society of America, we aim to explore aspects of this linkage between geology and travel, throughout all periods of geology's development. Proposals for contributed papers on any topic related to this theme are encouraged. The deadline for abstracts will be 28 November 1997. Inquiries: Kenneth L. Taylor, Department of the History of Science, University of Oklahoma, Norman, OK 73019, E-mail: kltaylor@ou.edu, telephone: (405) 325-3416, fax: (405) 325-2563. Web page for the meeting: http://hodh.gcn.ou.edu/~jather/sgsa/

American Association for the History of Medicine Annual Meeting

7-10 May 1998, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

The 1998 AAHM meeting will be held 7-10 May 1998 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Any person interested in presenting a paper at this meeting is invited to submit an abstract (one original and 7 copies) to the Chair of the Program Committee: John Harley Warner, Section of the History of Medicine, Yale University School of Medicine, L132 SHM, PO Box 208015, New Haven CT 06520-8015. Any subject in the history of medicine is suitable for presentation, but the paper must represent original work not already published or in press. Presentations are limited to 20 minutes. Because the Bulletin of the History of Medicine is the official journal of the AAHM, the Association encourages speakers to make their manuscripts available for consideration by the Bulletin upon request. Abstracts must be typed single-spaced on one sheet of paper, and must not exceed 350 words in length. Abstracts should include not merely a statement of a research question, but findings and conclusions sufficient to allow assessment by the committee. The following biographical information is also required: Name, title (occupation), academic degrees, professional mailing address, work and home telephone numbers, and present institutional affiliation. Abstracts must be received by 30 September 1997. Please note that abstracts submitted by e-mail or fax will not be accepted. As in the past, the 1998 program will include lunch-time roundtable workshops and may include poster sessions. Proposals for sessions of 3 papers may be submitted, but each abstract will be judged and accepted on its own merit. Those wishing to submit abstracts for either of these formats should follow the instructions given above.

International Society for the Study of European Ideas Conference 16-21 August 1998, Haifa University, Israel

The Sixth Conference of the International Society for the Study of European Ideas (ISSEI), entitled, 'Twentieth Century European Narratives: Tradition and Innovation,' will meet the 16-21 August 1998, Haifa University, Israel. A panel entitled 'Narratives of determinism in 20th century science' is currently being organized for the
conference. The objective of the panel is to explore, critique and theorise roles of narratives in contemporary scientific determinism. Narratives broadly defined (literary, cultural and theoretical) may play several different roles in science, from aiding investigators thinking about their problems to altering scientific king-makers in discipline building (e.g., the narrative of progress in the development of evolutionism). The panel will include papers on identifying narratives in science: Narratives can be as simple as casual metaphors or as complex as soap operas. Other papers may be concerned with the consequences of narratives: Like thought experiments, narratives can catalyse creativity or, like tenets of faith, can stifle growth. Still other papers may examine narrative-building: Narratives follow a trajectory of their own, beginning with tentatively held, personal views or nuanced, politically unpopular beliefs, moving toward well-developed, publicly exported polemics, complete, roundtable typed in full mathematical regalia, and ending as debased, jargon-laden hypotheses, exposed before the court of scientific opinion. Selected papers not to exceed 3000 words or n double-spaced pages (including Notes) will be edited for publication in the Proceedings. Abstracts of 150-200 words should be sent by 31 August 1997 to Stan Shostak <shostak@pitt.edu>, fax: (412) 624-4799.

Oral History Association Annual Meeting 15-18 October 1998, Buffalo NY

The Oral History Association invites proposals for papers and presentations for its 1998 annual meeting, to be held October 15-18 in Buffalo, New York. The theme of the meeting is “Crossing the Boundaries, Crossing the Lines: Oral History on the Border.” Proposals that relate to mediations among diverse communities: class, ethnic, racial, and gender perspectives; interdisciplinary approaches; transnational issues; migration and immigration; transgressions; new frontiers in technology; lesbian and gay history; relationships in interviewing; marginality; oral history and received historical wisdom; shifting borders in oral history; and ethical and legal boundaries are especially encouraged. Proposals on other topics are also welcomed. The Program Committee invites proposals from oral history practitioners in a wide variety of disciplines and settings, including academic institutions; museums, historical societies, archives, and libraries; community organisations; mass media professionals; and independent historians. We also encourage proposals from graduate students and from those involved in both precollege and postsecondary teaching. Sessions may address the many uses of oral history in media such as film, video, radio, exhibitions, drama, and new electronic media. Similarly, while sessions may be organised in the customary panel format, we encourage proposals for roundtables, workshops, poster sessions, media and performance-oriented presentations, off-site sessions, and other formats that go beyond the boundaries of conventional conference presentation. We welcome proposals from other professional organisations, including state and regional oral history associations affiliated with the Oral History Association, and proposals for presentations in French from French-speaking Canadians. OHA policy prevents those who will preside papers at the 1997 annual meeting from doing so in 1998; such individuals, however, may serve as session chairs and commentators. Applicants must submit four copies of the following: for full session proposals, a one-page description of the issues and questions the session will address and one-page abstract of each presentation; the name of the convener; suggested commentator(s) and short vitae, including institutional affiliation, mailing address, phone numbers, and e-mail addresses for each presenter. Individual proposals should include a title, one-page abstract of the presentation, and a short vitae of the presenter. For further information or to submit proposals, contact: Deborah Bernard Robert F. Wagner Labor Archives 70 Washington Square South, New York, NY 10012 (212) 995-2640 Fax: (212) 995-4070 e-mail (query only) bernhbrz@clmer1حوام ربی علی (212) 995-4070 e-mail (query only)

XVI International Botanical Congress 1-7 August 1999, St. Louis MO

The International Botanical Congress (IBC) is a major convention of scientists from around the world to discuss new research in the plant sciences. The IBC is held only once every six years, and last met in North America in Seattle in 1969. These Congresses are particularly notable in that they bring together scientists not only from many countries, but also from many disciplines within the broad research field of plant science, including botany, mycology, plant ecology, horticulture, agriculture, and related fields. The increasing knowledge about plants—their history, growth, uses, interactions with other organisms, and roles in the ecosystem—is becoming progressively more important to the stability and sustainability of the human endeavor and, indeed, of all life on Earth. The XVI IBC is held under the auspices of the International Union of Biological Sciences (IUBS), most recently through the International Association of Botanical and Mycological Societies (IABMS) of the IUBS. The XVI IBC in St. Louis is organized by the whole North American botanical community, including botanical, mycological, and ecological societies; universities; botanical research institutions; and other sponsors. The Scientific Program and most other events of the IBC will take place at the convention center of St. Louis, America’s Center, during the week of August 1-7, 1999. The Congress will convene at the Opening Session on Sunday, August 1st, with welcoming ceremonies, plenary lectures, and entertainment. This will be followed by an all-Congress reception. The Scientific Program will be presented from August 2nd to 7th in plenary lectures, interdisciplinary keynote symposiums, general symposiums, and poster sessions. All scientific sessions will end by 6:30 p.m., leaving evenings free for social and cultural events, banquets, and receptions, which will be held in various venues around St. Louis. The Congress will conclude with a closing session on Saturday, August 7th, which will include award ceremonies and the General Assembly meeting of the IABMS. The Nomenclature Section will be held the week prior to the Congress (July 26 to 30) at the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis. Receptions, field trips, excursions, and other social events will also be planned prior to, during, and after the Congress. More information on the conference, including a call for symposia, is available on the WWW at <http://www.ibc99.org/>.
### ISIS Books Received

**Continued from April 97 Newsletter:**


Young, Lela. *Fear of the Dark: Race, Gender, and Sexuality in the Cinema.* (Gender, Race, Ethnicity.) xvi + 222 pp., bibl., index. London/New York: Routledge, 1996. (Paper.)


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Prior to the publication of each Newsletter, the ISIS Executive Office receives from the Societies a list of books received by that office for potential review. This list appears here quarterly; it is not compiled from the annual Current Bibliography.

**Quarterly Report to June 1, 1997**


Andina, Susan; Flagg, Robert C.; Janakowics, Gerald; Kang, Young; Kopperman, Ralph; Mira, Prabuddha (Editors). *Papers on General Topology and Applications: Eleventh Summer Conference at the University of Southern Maine.* (Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences, 806.) x + 492 pp., illus., figs., tables, index. New York: New York Academy of Sciences, 1996. (Paper.)


Antar, Paul; Lambek, Michael (Editors). *Tenure Past: Cultural Essays in Trauma and Memory.* xxviii + 266 pp., bibls., index. New York/London: Routledge, 1996. $65 (cloth); $18.95 (paper).


Azevedo, Jose. *Mapping Reality: An Evolutionary Realist Methodology for the Natural and Social Sciences.* (SUNY Series in the Philosophy of the Social Sciences.) xvi + 322 pp., illus., figs., bibl., index. Albany: State University of New York Press, 1997. $22.95 (paper).


Berzo, Geneve. *The History of Mental Symptons: Descriptive Psychopathology since the Nineteenth Century.* xiv + 565 pp., illus., bibl., index. Cambridge/New York: Cambridge University Press, 1996. $47.95 (paper); $165 (cloth).


Boles, Robert. *A Free Inquiry into the Vulgarly Received Notion of Nature.* Edited by Edward B. Davis and Michael Hunter. (Cambridge Texts in the History of Philosophy.) xvi + 171 pp., index. Cambridge/New York: Cambridge University Press, 1996. $54.95 (cloth); $18.95 (paper).


Brown, Laurie M.; Rechenberg, Helmut. *The Origin of the Concept of Nuclear Forces.* xvi + 392 pp., illus., bibl., index. Bristol, Eng./Philadelphia: Institute of Physics Publishing.
1996. $49.50, $79.50.


Ceruzzi, Beate. "Und sie fürchtet sich vor niemanden?" Die Physikerin Laura Bassi (1711-1778). (Geschichte und Geschlechter, 17.) 291 pp., illus., bibl., index. Frankfurt/New York: Campus Verlag, 1996. DM 48, SFR 46, OS 350 (paper).


Crosby, Alfred W. The Measure of Reality: Quantification in Western Society, 1250-1600. xiv + 245 pp., illus., bibl., index. Cambridge/New York: Cambridge University Press, 1997. $24.95.

Carry, Michael R. The Work in the World: Geographical Practice and the Writings World. xiv + 230 pp., index. Minneapolis/London: University of Minnesota Press, 1966. $19.95 (paper); $49.95 (cloth).


Dear, Peter (Editor). The Scientific Enterprise in Early Modern Europe: Readings from Isis. xiv + 337 pp., app. Chicago/London: University of Chicago Press, 1997. $37.50 (cloth); $17.95 (paper).


Eckard, Wolfgang U. (Editor). Herrmann von Helmarshausen: Vortrage eines Heidelberger Symposiums anlässlich des einhundertsten Todestages. (Neue Medizin- und Wissenschaftsgeschichte, 2.) x + 356 pp., frontisp., illus., bibl., index. Paffendorf: Cenatura-Verlagsgesellschaft, 1996. DM 49.80 (paper).


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Fawcett, Dion. The Other Machine: Discourse and Reproductive Technologies. (Thinking Gender.) xii + 258 pp., bibl., index. New York/London: Routledge, 1996. $59.95 (cloth); $17.95 (paper).


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Ghielmi, Michael T.; Pinna, Giovanni (Editors). Biology as History: Papers from International Conferences Sponsored by the California


Gottlieb, Roger S. (Editor). The Ecological Immunology: Environmental Challenges for Philosophy, Politics, and Morality. xx + 386 pp., figs. New York/London: Routledge, 1997. $69.95 (cloth); $21.95 (paper).

Grants, Edward. The Foundations of Modern Science in the Middle Ages: Their Religious, Intellectual, and Social Contexts. (Cambridge History of Science.) xiv + 247 pp., bibls., index. Cambridge/New York: Cambridge University Press, 1996. $49.95 (cloth); $17.95 (paper).


Kevles, Bettyann Holtzmann. Naked to the Bone: Medical Imaging in the Twentieth Century. (Sloan Technology Series.) xvi + 378 pp., illus., bibls., index. New Brunswick/New Brunswick: Rutgers University Press, 1997. $35.95.


Klenke, Charlotte. Science and the Perception of Nature: British Landscape Art in the Late Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth Centuries. viii + 198 pp., frontis., illus., bibl., index. New Haven/London: Yale University Press, 1996. $55.


Kudlick, Hendrika; Kehler, Robert E. (Editors). Science in the Field. Quisvis I. vi + 265 pp., illus., index. Chicago: The University of Chicago Press, 1996. $39 (cloth); $25 (paper).


Lange, Charles H.; Riley, Carroll L. Bandelier: The Life and Adventure of Adolph Bandelier. xiv + 263 pp., illus., apprs., index. Salt Lake City: University of Utah Press, 1996. $34.95.
### Isis Books Received

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Author/Editors</th>
<th>Publisher</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Las Plantas del Mundo en la Historia: Ilustraciones Botánicas de Cinco Siglos.</td>
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<td>John Hopkins University Press</td>
<td>$49.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lichtenberg, Philip; Van Beusekom, Janneke; Gibbons, Dorothy. Encountering Bigamy: Befriending Projecting Persons in Everyday Life.</td>
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<td>Lindemann, Mary. Health and Healing in Eighteenth-Century Germany.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Markowitz, Gerald; Roemer, David. Children, Race, and Power: Kinosh and Mamie Clark's Northside Center xx + 304 pp., illus., index.</td>
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<td>University Press of Virginia</td>
<td>$29.95</td>
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Iris Books Received will be continued in the October '97 Newsletter.