TWO SAE MEMBERS ELECTED TO CES STEERING COMMITTEE

SAE members Judith-Maria Buechler and Jill Dubisch were recently elected to the Steering Committee of the Council For European Studies (CES) to serve three-year terms. Judith-Maria Buechler, Professor at Hobart & William Smith Colleges has as her fields of interest European labor migration, Spanish Galician political economy and social organization with special attention to gender issues, and the effect of European integration on marginal areas. Jill Dubisch, Professor of Anthropology at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte has as her fields of interest Mediterranean Europe, gender, religion and ritual, and migration.

GUEST EDITORIAL

AN APPEAL TO MEMBERS: EUROPEAN ANTHROPOLOGISTS AT THE AAA ANNUAL MEETINGS

Carol Ann Fiedler
Perleberger Straße 8A
1000 Berlin 21
Federal Republic of Germany

As an American anthropologist living and working in Central Europe, I read with pleasure the sound and perspicacious guest editorial by Oriol Pi-Sunyer, "Anthropology in Europe" (SAE Bulletin Vol. 3, No. 3). At the present time, typically North American prejudice against Europe as a geographical area of anthropological study (elitist, non-serious, etc.) not only underpins a rather "outdated perception of the discipline" (and of Europe), displaying its essentially colonialist function and its parochial self-concern, but also contributes to the very real risk that American anthropology may, through self-isolation, miss out on the rapid intellectual developments and the myriad opportunities for significant research and desperately needed applied science that a Europe in the throes of major structural changes presents. Pi-Sunyer rightly emphasizes the dynamism (and the dangers and potentials, I might add) of contemporary Europe: revolution, migration, rebellion, a flourishing black market, overcrowded refugee camps, increasingly racist immigration policies, breakneck culture change and the resurgence of suppressed religious and ethnic communities, of regional definitions and of historically determined political and cultural dependencies. Such issues are background and motor to the efforts of nations to create a new order of centralizing suprastructure that will have an immediate impact both on the Third World and on North America.

(Continued on Page Three)
The Society for the Anthropology of Europe (SAE) was founded at the 1986 Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Membership is open to all members of the AAA who work in or are interested in Europe as an area concentration.

The Bulletin is the newsletter of the SAE and is published three times a year in February, May and October. Deadlines for material to be submitted are as follows:

Winter: January 1
Spring: April 1
Fall: September 1

Allow four to six weeks delivery time. If you don't receive your Bulletin, please contact the American Anthropological Association.

Individuals who are not anthropologists or are not based in North America may subscribe to the Bulletin without joining the SAE/AAA by sending the $10 annual subscription fee to AAA, 1703 New Hampshire Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20009.

All Bulletin submissions except those handled by the editors below should be sent to:

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SAE Publications Chair
Department of Anthropology
The University of the South
Sewanee, Tennessee 37375
(615) 598-1452

All other business with SAE should be addressed to:

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1703 New Hampshire Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20009

Copies of the Directory may be ordered ($4.50 for members, $6.00 for non-members) from:

AAA
1703 New Hampshire Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20009

Support for SAE continues to grow! As of April 30, 1990, there were a total of 584 members, ten more members than the end of last year. Of this total, 474 members had already paid their dues: 140 students and 334 regular members. This means that 61 regular members and 40 students have not yet paid their dues. We were also informed that we have our first Life Member. The Association wishes to remind members that the dues for 1990 were due and payable on January 1, 1990. Those members who have not paid their dues will not receive the Bulletin.

REMINDER!
YOUR ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL IS DUE
The Council received a record number of applications from anthropologists in 1990. The thirteen anthropologists who applied for Pre-Dissertation Fellowships formed the third largest group after historians and political scientists. Potential applicants should contact the Council in November concerning the 1991 competition. For further information, please contact:

Dr. Ioannis Sinanoglou, Executive Director
Council for European Studies
Columbia University
Box 44, Schermerhorn Hall
Room 1016-18 Schermerhorn Ext.
New York, NY 10027
Tel. (212) 854-4172/4727

GUEST EDITORIAL
(Continued from page one)

Pi-Sunyer suggests that Europeanist anthropologists "are in a particularly good position to liberate the (American) discipline" from its own ethnocentrism by working closely with our European colleagues. More than that, American anthropologists are in a good position to prevent European anthropologists from becoming isolated in their own self-concern. I suggest a concrete step: that as a Society of the AAA we invite to the Annual Meetings the best of our European colleagues -- especially those from East European countries who formerly could not or could not easily travel to the West -- to present papers on issues of immediate concern in a special, open session. I believe that growing American interest in European issues would ensure the success of such a session, and it would surely do our reputation at home and abroad no damage.

Time is short -- before the Meetings, for obtaining grants, and above all, for East Europe. That certain colleagues will even be able to travel as easily in November as they might in April is not a given. I would undertake to handle as many of the organizational details as can be achieved from Berlin, but final arrangements and financing travel expenses would have to be a collective effort. (Are there any good grants people among us?) Suggestions of names should come from our members. Anyone interested?

(N.B. The SAE Board has begun working on plans to incorporate some of these suggestions. Our Distinguished Lecture by Prof. Ernst Gellner at the Washington AAA Meetings last November was one result.)

THE NEW JOURNAL OF MEDITERRANEAN STUDIES ESTABLISHED:
CALL FOR PAPERS

The University of Malta is establishing a new international, interdisciplinary Journal of Mediterranean Studies (JMS) to be published twice yearly. The Journal is specifically aimed at scholars whose professional academic interests are concerned
with Mediterranean societies and cultures within the fields of social anthropology, classics, archaeology, history, popular art and literature. The Journal aims to provide a forum whereby scholars working in academically and geographically contiguous areas can explore, and be exposed to, parallel and related academic concerns. It also aims to provide a framework for interdisciplinary discussion, particularly important when studying Mediterranean societies and cultures, and to encourage a dialogue between academics based in North American and North European universities and Mediterranean ones. The Journal series will consist of Special Issues devoted to particular topics/disciplines and General Issues consisting of articles submitted for publication. The primary language of publication is English but consideration will be given to the publication of a restricted number of articles in Italian and French. Particularly notable articles submitted in other languages which the Editors consider significant, may also be translated into English.

The International Editorial Board comprises scholars from various academic disciplines (anthropology, archaeology, history, literature, classics, and art history) and include: Prof J Goody, Prof E Gellner (Cambridge), Dr R Cormack (Courtauld Institute/London), Dr P Sant Cassia (Cambridge), Prof G Melchiori (Rome), Prof L. Maragou (Iaonnina), Prof G. Bonomo (Palermo), Prof P Serracino Inglott (Malta), Dr Konstantinou-Kitromilidou (Athens) and Prof Lison-Tolsana (Madrid).


The Journal of Mediterranean Studies welcomes the submission of papers dealing with the anthropology of Mediterranean Societies. Other issues are planned on "Changes in the Expression of Religious Attitudes from the Byzantine Middle Ages to the Renaissance as Manifested in Cretan Icons," "Mediterranean Island Literature," "Venice and the Mediterranean in Early Modern Times," "Nationalism and Popular Mediterranean Literature," and "Islam, Civil Society and the State."

The Journal of Mediterranean Studies (ISSN: 1016-3467) is to be distributed by Turpin Transactions Ltd., UK, (Fax: 0462 480947). For further information and details, please contact:

Dr Paul Sant Cassia
Department of Social Anthropology
Free School Lane
Cambridge CB2 3RF
UNITED KINGDOM

WHILE YOU'RE UP, GET ME A GRANT

Susan Parman
California State University, Fullerton

This column was established to describe grants and fellowships available to Europeanist anthropologists at all academic levels, from pre-doctoral students to full professors. The column does not duplicate the information provided by each agency's program announcement; for a complete description, write or call the agency.

Previous columns covered various programs offered by IREX (February 1989), grant possibilities concerned with the study of peace (May 1989), various programs supported by the German Marshall Fund (October 1989), and two funding opportunities through universities that involve cooperation between the United States and Europe (February 1990). In this column I call attention to the American Research Institute in Turkey Fellowship Program, and review funding deadlines to keep in mind over the summer.

"Europe 1992" is, among other things, a metaphor for European federalism as opposed to nationalism. The "new Europe" will in all likelihood expand beyond its present 12-member constituency, and we should be alert to the directions in which it will expand. Whether or not Turkey will eventually be admitted into the EC is a hotly debated topic; but it is an issue that should be seriously considered from a theoretical perspective. In this light, readers should be aware of the following program:

American Research Institute in Turkey Fellowship Program
American Research Institute in Turkey
Oriental Institute
1155 East 58th Street
Chicago, IL 60637
Deadline: November 15

Scholars and Ph.D. candidates doing research in ancient, medieval, or modern Turkey, in any field of the humanities, economics, or social sciences, may apply for a fellowship. The stipend covers maintenance and travel expenses, for periods of up to a year.

GRANT DEADLINES:

September 30: ACLS and ACLS-SSRC Fellowships

October 1: ACLS-SSRC Grants for Travel to International Meetings Abroad (between January and June)

American Philosophical Society Research Grant

Guggenheim Fellowships
* EUROPE

CENTRE D'ETUDES PROSPECTIVES ET D'INFORMATIONS INTERNATIONALES (CEPII)
Paris

The Center organizes conferences and seminars, undertakes research projects, and publishes a newsletter, working papers, and a quarterly review entitled *Economie Prospetive Internationale.* The focus of the review reflects the CESII's concern with applied economics, including international trade; finance and exchange rates; industrial transformation and competitiveness; and studies of particular countries or regions. During 1988 *Economie Prospetive Internationale* published special issues on Germany, on the United States, and on the Europe of 1992, as well as studies on the services breakthrough in international investment; on the Common Agricultural Policy; on the UK car industry; on trade in electronic equipment; and on reforms in Eastern Europe.

Subscription orders should be addressed to:
La Documentation Francaise
124, rue Henri-Barbusse
93308 Aubervilliers Cedex
FRANCE

For further information on CEPII:
CEPII
9, rue Georges Pitard
75015 Paris
FRANCE

* MODERN GREEK STUDIES YEARBOOK

The Modern Greek Studies Yearbook is an interdisciplinary publication whose main objective is the dissemination of scholarly information in the field of modern Greek studies. The field is broadly defined to include the social sciences and the humanities, indeed any body of knowledge that touches on the modern Greek experience.

The Yearbook is produced by the Modern Greek Studies Program at the University of Minnesota under the auspices of the History Department and Western European Area Studies Center.

Among the articles in Volume 5 (October 1989, 666 pp.) are the following:
articles are interspersed with roundtable discussions among eminent political scientists and sociologists. Recent issues have been thematic, focusing in turn on the 1968 student movement; political organizations; and the politics of schools. The spring 1989 issue focuses on Les Liaisons Dangereuses: Histoire, Sociologie, Science Politique, including articles by Pierre Bourdieu, Gérard Noiriel and Charles Tilly, among others. Each issue also contains a detailed description of a French political science research center. The journals may be ordered from:

Presses de la Foundation des Sciences Politiques
27 rue Saint-Guillaume
75007 Paris
FRANCE

The editorial offices of Politix are located at:

86 rue de Sèvres
75007 Paris
FRANCE

**CALL FOR PAPERS**

*ÉTUDES RURALES (ER)*

The French journal Études Rurales (ER) is still seeking articles for a special issue devoted to work by North American anthropologists, "Regards américains sur l'Europe" ("North Americans Look at Europe"), which deals with European society. The issue will include contributions by American or English-speaking Canadian anthropologists concerning all parts of Europe, east and west. Articles may consist of current ethnographic work, social history, theoretical or interpretive studies.

Topics may include:

-- reflections on the experience of fieldwork in Europe
-- kinship and marriage
-- analysis of ritual or popular festivals
-- symbolic or textual interpretation
-- ethnic minorities and local identity
-- European influences in American culture
-- American influences in Europe.

A central aim of the collection will be to present work by young researchers in the context of the development of the discipline as a whole. The issue is intended to provide a critical overview of current North American anthropological discourse as it looks at Europe.

Contributions should be around 15 pages in length. Preference is for original work, though articles already published in English will also be considered. All articles accepted will be published in accordance with copyright restrictions and author's permission. Articles submitted in English will be translated into French, and authors will retain all rights to English language publication.

Prospective contributors are asked to send inquiries, proposals or finished manuscripts to the address below. Final versions
of the articles will be required no later than September 20, 1990. For further information, please contact:

Joseph Gaughan (ER)
Department of Behavioral Science UM/D
1121 University Mall
Dearborn, MI 48128

**ORGANIZATIONS AND INSTITUTES**

* HOOVER INSTITUTION EUROPEAN STUDIES PROGRAM

The Hoover Institution has one of the largest library and private archives collections dealing with Western Europe to be found in the US. The program, founded in 1983, conducts research into problems that affect all European countries, transcending those of individual states, and into issues that concern particular states. Visiting fellowships are awarded on a competitive basis. Special emphasis is given to European-US relations of all kinds.

For additional information, please contact:

Peter Duignan
Hoover Institution
Stanford University
Stanford, CA 94305

* EAST-WEST COMPARATIVE STUDIES IN BRITAIN

Britain's Economic and Social Research Council has initiated a program with the aim of understanding the processes shaping the changes occurring in Europe through comparative cooperative research involving scholars in both Eastern and Western Europe. The second objective is to contribute to the development of cross-national comparative research into the nature of advanced industrial societies - in particular the extent to which national features (including culture and political and institutional arrangements) affect social and economic developments.

The work will be organized around four main themes:
- Changing patterns of political participation in Eastern and Western Europe
- The impact of administration and organizational changes in Eastern and Western European societies
- Changes in patterns of family, community, and work life
- Marketization and privatization in Eastern and Western Europe.

For further information, please contact:

ESRC
Cherry Orchard East
Kembray Park
Swingon SN26UQ
UNITED KINGDOM

* EUROPEAN COMMUNITY STUDIES ASSOCIATION

A book of abstracts of most of the papers presented at the ECSCA Inaugural Conference is now available. The book includes an order form for the papers themselves.

The ECSCA Membership Directory contains the following information on ECSCA members: name, address, phone number, affiliation, position, educational background, academic specialties, interest in the EC, works in progress, and recent publications.

These publications are available at $6.00 each (including postage). Checks payable to ECSCA should be sent to:

ECSCA
Center for European Community Studies
George Mason University
4001 North Fairfax Dr.
Suite 405
Arlington, VA 22203

* CONSILIUM FOR ACADEMIC AND CULTURAL PROGRAMS IN ITALY

Consilium is a non-profit membership association created to serve the needs of visiting groups and individual researchers in Italy, and to further the opportunities for educational and cultural relations between Italy and the United States. Membership is open to program directors from academic institutions or cultural and professional organizations, and to independent scholars.

Consilium provides a broad range of advisory, organizational, and administrative services. Its Rome-based staff works closely with each member to plan and coordinate all requested arrangements in any part of Italy. It does not operate a teaching program of its own. Rather, its purpose is to help realize the academic objectives of the particular group or scholar by tailoring its services to the member's individual needs and interests.

Membership privileges and special services include assistance at all stages of program planning and operations: (1) preliminary information, advice and cost estimates; (2) pre-departure organizational arrangements; and (3) orientation and initial coordination of program activities. Arrangements for study programs may entail, for example: scheduling guest lectures, adjunct courses and field trips; locating teaching facilities and studios; planning itineraries and suggesting suitable lodging. Arrangements for independent scholars may include: applying for special permission to visit private collections and monuments generally closed to the public or to gain access to particular libraries and archives. In assisting both program directors and individual researchers, Consilium makes every effort to create contacts with Italian scholars and specialists in the member's same or related fields of work.

The establishment of Consilium fulfills a long-standing need for a reference-point and headquarters in Italy for visiting groups and independent researchers. Membership fees and
charges for special services vary according to the type and duration of assistance requested. Application forms and further information are available from:

Consilium
Via Ottavilla 19
00152 Rome
ITALY

BOOK MARKS

Jill Dubisch
Book Review Editor

THE CHURCH IN SWEDEN

Caroline B. Brettell
Southern Methodist University


In an article about Spanish Catholicism, Freeman (1978) distinguishes faith from three other elements of religious habit, or tradition; display, or ostentation; and the pursuit of leisure. She goes on to comment that not only is faith difficult to define, it is also difficult to study. Informants often find it almost impossible to discuss or describe, and ethnographers sometimes search in vain for the right questions to ask. As a result, emphasis is more often directed to the other aspects of religious behavior, those that are more easily observable.

In his book on the culture of the Immanuel Church in Stockholm, Stromberg takes the path avoided by others and leads us with intensity into the very personal faiths of members of the congregation. It is a difficult task that he sets for himself and the book is challenging because his larger goal is to develop a theory of culture as a system of commitment that sustains social cohesion. Commitment, in his view, mediates the distinction between belief and action. In Chapter One Stromberg develops this theory of culture in the context of other "theories." He is particularly critical of "consensus" theories that emphasize shared culture. Rather, he argues that "people struggle to create and to locate their togetherness, and the problem for any investigator of the role of cultural systems in social life is to discover how they do this" (p. 78). This approach draws on Fernandez's (1965) classic article on symbolic and social consensus, mentioned only passingly in a footnote.

Chapters Two and Three are historical and descriptive, providing the reader with information on the Pietist basis of German Lutheranism, the origins of the Swedish Mission Covenant, and the Immanuel Church congregation as it was in the late 1970s. Stromberg then moves into an analysis of how commitment to the symbols of faith are forged through the experience of grace. Grace is "the word believers use to refer to the process whereby the tenets of their faith become meaningful for the faithful" (p. 2). The individual cases that he discusses clearly demonstrate that grace is experienced differently and yet commitment is sustained. In grace individuals both discover and transcend the self thereby reconciling the individualism and communality that are equally a part of pietism.

In the concluding chapter Stromberg attempts to link his study of a single church to some of the larger aspects of Swedish culture, rooting his analysis in a discussion of Ingrid Bergman's Cries and Whispers, a film about isolation, social contact, death, love, despair and life. Bergman's is clearly a very personal view albeit, perhaps, a cultural product. It is here that one wishes the author had drawn on additional material -- historical, ethnographic, literary. Despite the attempt to extrapolate, we do not really get much of a sense of Immanuel Church as a Swedish church. However, what we do derive is a powerful understanding of the meaning and experience of faith, of the idiosyncratic appropriations of religious symbols, and of how a cultural system can be sustained despite these idiosyncrasies.

References Cited:


ASIAN UGANDAN MIGRANTS IN ENGLAND

Gary Ferraro
University of North Carolina at Charlotte


In this book Maret provides a well integrated historical narrative of two important events of the 1970s: first, the expulsion in 1972 of all Asians living in Uganda by then president Idi Amin, and second, the subsequent resettlement of approximately 6000 of these displaced Asians in the city of Leicester, England. In a sense, this is two books in one, for each of these two events easily could be the focus of a single study. Yet, the approach that Maret takes (this is, examining the events leading up to the expulsion, the ninety day period that the Asian community in Uganda was given to leave, and the resettlement process in Leicester) makes a good deal of sense in that it follows the central characters through the crisis of being uprooted to their gradual readjustment to living in a radically different culture.

In chronicling the story of those Asians expelled from Uganda in 1972, Maret uses the perspective of the refugees themselves. Drawing on interview data from 68 refugee families, the author allows the refugees to tell their own story. However, to avoid a one-sided view of these historical events, Maret also draws liberally from a wide variety of sources (including official reports from the Uganda Resettlement Board, the Ugandan Asian Relief Trust, and the Leicester City Council, newspaper and periodical accounts, and scholarly sources) that place the interview data in a wider context. The result is a reasonably well-balanced description of the Ugandan Asians with all of their strengths and imperfections.
methods. Four of the unnumbered chapters focus on the way we view health and disease as a national abstract: the French and the Cartesian approach (focusing on livers), the German Romantic approach (and concern with their "hearts"), the English casual approach, and the aggressive American approach with its concern for the elusive "virus." This approach may seem superficial, but it is not necessarily an inaccurate depiction of one aspect of life in these four countries.

Although fifteen percent of this volume is devoted to "notes," there is nothing resembling contemporary scholarship in this book. Figures aren't really "juggled," but no attempt is made to provide comparable data sets, such as in the statements regarding differential antibiotic use in different parts of the world (p. 144 and notes). Not that a scholarly approach should be expected in a piece of journalism such as this, but the "reasoning" patterns resemble those of too many undergraduate students who might unwittingly take this for a serious volume. One statement merits comment. Variations in circumcision practices in the four nations discussed are not directly explored, but Payer clearly errs in assuming that only males in America and Israel are routinely circumcised. Although not required by the Koran, most Islamic males throughout the world are circumcised.

Variations in medical concepts and treatments vary as much within as among the nations of the world. For a very quick read while flying between any two countries one certainly would find this book an enjoyable and possibly useful bit of reading.

The following book has been submitted for review:


Jill Dubisch, Book Review Editor
Department of Sociology/Anthropology
University of North Carolina-Charlotte
Charlotte, NC 28223
(704) 547-2252

"ILLNESS" IN EUROPE

Marshall Joseph Becker
Department of Anthropology
West Chester University
West Chester, PA 19383


Payer's account of variations in "national" (rather than cultural) medical practices provides the uninitiated with a journalistic stroll through a dark forest of different approaches to concepts of disease, diagnosis and treatment. For students of medical anthropology this clearly is not a useful text. However, for light reading, as it is intended, this is an entertaining volume. For the English, French, German or American traveler who happens to fall ill and who is unfamiliar with the international variations in so-called "western" medicine, this slim volume may explain why the treatments provided "abroad" may not satisfy. Fortunately, they rarely are lethal.

Payer notes the importance of the placebo effect and what once was called "bedside manner" in the delivery of health care. She also makes clear that apparent differences in rates of disease may be due to differences in diagnosis and in reporting
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CALENDAR

June 7-10, 1990
Eighth Berkshire Conference on the History of Women, New Brunswick, NJ.

August 19-24, 1990
International Economic History Tenth Conference, Leuven, Belgium.

September 3-9, 1990
Second International Conference, International Society for the Study of European Ideas (ISSEI), Leuven, Belgium.
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