

# Bulletin

## Society for the Anthropology of Europe

October 1988

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### SURVEY OF COURSES IN THE ANTHROPOLOGY OF EUROPE

George Saunders, Projects Committee

The Projects Committee has been preparing a survey of SAE members to get information on the current status of the anthropology of Europe in the curricula of anthropology departments and on the content and structure of Europeanist courses. The format of the survey is designed to make it easy to complete — most of the information can be provided from course syllabi. Finally, a peel-off return mailing label should simplify the return.

Pre-testing of the survey is currently underway. Once complete, a revised survey will be sent to the membership in the near future. We are relying on the cooperation of the membership to make this survey a success.

**IMPORTANT! IMPORTANT!  
DON'T FORGET TO VOTE  
IN THE FALL ELECTIONS  
BALLOTS MUST BE RETURNED  
BY OCTOBER 21**

### SAE IN PHOENIX: THE EUROPEANIST PRESENCE

The SAE Program Committee, chaired by William Douglass with the able assistance of Michael Herzfeld and David Kertzer, have produced a program at the Annual Meetings which is diverse, creative, and which establishes the Europeanist presence in significant ways. In addition to two invited sessions (described in detail in the *May Bulletin*), twelve additional panels will focus on Europe, ten of which have been sponsored by SAE. This year, the SAE Breakfast Roundtable, will feature seven Europeanists, and will cover a broad range of themes. Other SAE activities include a workshop on publishing European Ethnography, and an Iberianists Informal Discussion and Cash Bar.

The Breakfast Roundtable, scheduled for Saturday, November 19, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. will cover the following topics: David Gilmore — Class Relations; Hans Buechler and Judith Buechler — Migration in Europe; Ernestine Friedl — Women in Southern European Society; William A. Douglass — Social Anthropology in Europe; James Taggart — The European Folk Tale; Carole Counihan — Food and Culture in Europe; and Jeremy Boissevain — Increase of Public Rituals in Europe.

What follows is a summary of panels and other events which focus primarily on Europe:

**Wednesday, November 16:**

\* Paleolithic Europe, Chair TBA (2:00 — 2:45)

(continued on Page Two)

**SOCIETY FOR THE  
ANTHROPOLOGY OF EUROPE**

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 should be sent to:

Pat Gibson  
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:

AAA  
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

**SAE MEMBERSHIP STILL GROWING**

As of September 1, 1988, there were a total of 405 paid memberships. Of this total, 121 members were students. This increase in membership represents a gain of 42.6% in just one year (we had 284 members in September, 1987).

**DIRECTORY UPDATES NEEDED**

Our second annual update of the *Directory of Europeanist Anthropologists in North America* will appear in the February issue of the *Bulletin*. If you or any Europeanist anthropologist colleagues have not yet submitted this information, we would appreciate your doing so at this time. One does not have to be a member of the SAE to appear in the *Directory*. To facilitate the response, a questionnaire form is provided at the end of this issue. Extra questionnaires may be obtained from Pat Gibson, Publications Chair. We will need any questionnaires by **December 1** for the forthcoming update. Questionnaires received after that date will appear in the February, 1990, issue.

**SAE IN PHOENIX**  
(continued from page one)

\* The Anthropology of History: Ethnographic Research in Scotland and Ireland, Susan Parman, Organizer/Chair (2:15 — 5:00)

**Thursday, November 17:**

\* The Anthropology of the European Community, Thomas M. Wilson and John W. Cole, Organizers/Chairs (8:00 — 10:00)

\* Balkan Communities in North America: European Connections and American Adaptation, G. James Patterson, Organizer/Chair (10:20 — 12:00)

\* Hungarianist Research, Eva Huseby—Darvas, Chair (12:00 — 1:30)

\* Post—Transitional Iberia, Gary W. McDonogh and Robert R. Reed, Organizers/Chairs (1:30 — 5:00)

\* Nordic National and Regional Stereotypes, Karen Larson and Fredric Roberts, Organizers/Chairs (2:00 — 5:00)

\* Iberianists Informal Discussion and Cash Bar Reception, Gary W. McDonogh, Chair (5:30 — 7:00)

**Friday, November 18:**

\* The Representation of Europe and the Politics of Identity, Michael Herzfeld, Organizer/Chair (8:00 — 10:30)

\* Publishing European Ethnography, Michael Herzfeld, Chair (12:00 — 1:30)

\* Invited Session: The Past in the Present: The Uses of Antiquity in Modern Europe, L.G. Freeman, Organizer/Chair (1:30 — 4:30)

\* SAE Business Meeting, Susan Carol Rogers, Chair (5:30 — 7:00)

\* SAE Cash Bar Reception (7:00 — 8:00)

**Saturday, November 19:**

\* SAE Breakfast Roundtable, William A. Douglass, Organizer (8:00 — 10:00)

\* Invited Session: History and Anthropology: European Perspectives, William A. Douglass, Organizer, Susan Carol Rogers, Chair (8:30 — 12:00)

\* East European Anthropology Group, Business Meeting, Linda Bennett, Chair (12:00 — 1:30)

\* Historical and Contemporary Approaches to Family and Household in Southern Europe, Sarah Uhl and Donna Muncey, Organizers; Donna Muncey, Chair (2:00 — 5:00)

**Sunday, November 20:**

- \* Anthropology Meets History in Portugal: Kinship, Inheritance, and Dynamic Community Models, Brian Juan O'Neill, Organizer/Chair (9:20 — 12:15)
- \* Power and the Construction of Political Reality, Patricia R. Gibson and Uli Linke, Organizers/Chairs (9:30 — 12:00)
- \* Current Trends in Swedish Social Anthropology, W. Arens and Ulla—Britt Engelbrektsson, Organizers/Chairs (1:30 — 5:00)
- \* Cognition and Ideology in European Culture, William A. Douglass, Organizer/Chair (2:00 — 4:30)

### MEMBERSHIP NEWS

\* **CAROLINE B. BRETTELL** (Southern Methodist University) has been elected to a three-year term on the Council for European Studies (CES) Steering Committee. She is among six new members of the eighteen-member interdisciplinary committee chosen by national balloting from a field of twelve candidates, during spring 1988.

Other anthropologists who have served on CES steering committees include Susan Carol Rogers (NYU), now in the last year of her term; out-going members David I. Kertzer (Bowdoin) and Jane Schneider (CUNY); and past members Susan Tax Freeman, Joyce Reigelhaupt, and Nancy Scheper-Hughes.

\* **ULI LINKE** has been awarded a two-year SSRC Post-Doctoral fellowship, which will include one year of field research in Berlin on the language and ideology of the "Green" resistance movement.

### CONFERENCE NEWS

#### \* SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

The Society for Applied Anthropology will hold its 1989 Annual Meeting in Santa Fe, New Mexico, on April 5 — 9. This meeting will be held jointly with the American Ethnological Society. For details, please refer to the "Call For Papers" section.

#### \* DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

The IV International Meeting on Portugal, sponsored by the International Conference Group on Portugal, will be held at New England Center, University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire on September 21—24, 1989. For details, please refer to the "Call For Papers" section.

## RESEARCH FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

### \* COUNCIL FOR EUROPEAN STUDIES (CES)

#### 1) Research Planning Groups

Research Planning Groups are small, international working groups whose members have agreed to coordinate their research activities around a significant topic of common interest to scholars on both sides of the Atlantic. This CES grant is used to defray the cost of meetings of the group as a whole (travel and associated lodging/meal expenses). The current maximum grant is \$10,000 and it is expected that groups will raise additional funds from other sources, both for meetings and for other aspects of the project. This grant does not provide for individual travel to other meetings or conferences, for research assistance or for publication subsidies. This grant cannot support groups whose work has progressed beyond the planning stage. A proposed group must include scholars from at least two European countries and the United States. The group will plan a number of meetings over a period of no more than three or four years. Meetings are scheduled by the convenor of the group for the purpose of exchanging research results on work in progress, mapping out directions for future research and subjecting individual research results to the scrutiny of those who pursue comparable work in different national and disciplinary contexts. The deadline is **December 1**.

#### 2) Workshop Proposals

The CES Committee on Workshops invites proposals by country groups or individuals for the organization of workshops on country, comparative, or thematic topics. A maximum of \$2,500 per workshop is available as seed money and maintenance or travel for workshop participants. Workshops should be held at member universities and organizers should indicate prospective funding sources that would match the funds requested from CES. Applications will be evaluated in terms of quality, but distribution by fields and institutions also will be taken into account. Preference will be given to proposals that provide for student participation. Deadline: **November 1, 1988, and April 1, 1989**. CES should be contacted well before these dates for application forms and guidelines.

For further information, contact CES indicating the program of interest at:

Council for European Studies  
Columbia University  
International Affairs Building  
New York, NY 10027

### \* THE GERMAN MARSHALL FUND OF THE UNITED STATES

The German Marshall Fund of the United States is a private U.S. grant-making institution. It was established in 1972 by a gift from the Federal Republic of Germany in appreciation of American post-war recovery assistance.

## CENTER FOCUS

**Nature of Fellowships:** The German Marshall Fund of the United States offers grants for research that seeks to improve the understanding of significant contemporary economic, political, and social developments involving the United States and Western Europe. Projects may focus on either comparative domestic or international issues. Projects should establish the potential importance of their findings either by comparative analysis of a specific issue in more than one country, or by an exploration of that issue in a single country in ways that can be expected to have relevance for other countries.

**Applicants:** The Fund seeks to assist established U.S. scholars at various stages in their academic careers. Applicants must have completed all degree requirements by the time of application, and should have completed one or more research projects which have received critical review. Usually the earlier research experience will have focused on Europe, but, assuming adequate previous preparation, experts on U.S. topics may apply for work on their subjects in Europe.

The Fund particularly wishes to identify younger scholars whose research accomplishments are outstanding, but perhaps still limited in number and less well known. A younger applicant for a Fellowship will, typically, have earned a doctorate two to seven years prior to submitting an application. He or she will be seeking support either to extend dissertation research in new directions or to launch a new research project after publication of material from the dissertation. Senior scholars may also apply. They will be expected to present distinguished records of past research achievements. The program will not support preparation for any degree.

**Review Process:** Completed applications must be postmarked no later than **November 15, 1988**. Submissions will be reviewed by established scholars from various disciplines. An independent selection committee will make recommendations to the Fund, which will announce awards by letter on March 15, 1989.

**Support Policy:** A Fellowship is intended to allow the recipient to work on research full time, without teaching, administrative, or other substantial professional responsibilities, during an academic term or up to one year. Projects of three months or less are not eligible for consideration. Within a fixed maximum (\$28,000), the Fellowship will help meet but cannot exceed, a recipient's current income. Additional funds of up to \$2,000 are provided to cover necessary travel, but there is no support for research assistance, computer time, or other project costs. Recipients will be responsible for arranging their own housing, insurance, benefits, and travel (including visas). Approximately 11 awards will be made in 1989.

For application forms and additional information, please contact:

The German Marshall Fund of the United States  
11 Dupont Circle, N.W.  
Washington, DC 20036

### \* UNITED STATES

#### WESTERN EUROPEAN AREA STUDIES CENTER, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455

The Center was originally established as the Northwestern European Studies Center in the late 1960s with special focus on Nordic countries. In 1979, the Center was designated a national resource center for Western European studies under Title VI of the Higher Education Act until this year, when federal funding was discontinued. While the loss of federal funding required a few cutbacks, the Center retains a Mellon Grant and has been able to continue most of its programs.

The underlying focus of the Center is to support strong departments within the University of Minnesota by acting as a unifying area interest. Rather than maintaining an academic staff, the Center works closely with the various departments through a faculty association. Virtually all of the social science disciplines are involved with the Center, as is the Law School. However, a majority of the work has thus far been concentrated on political science, sociology, history, geography, and economics, including agricultural and applied economics. Among anthropologists, the Center has worked with Luther Gerlach and Peter Wells, the archaeologist who is affiliated with the Department of Ancient Studies.

The major services provided by the Center include language training fellowships, primarily in European languages which are less frequently taught, such as Danish, Swedish, Norwegian, Finnish, Dutch, Portuguese, modern Greek, and Celtic. Generally, three one-year grants are awarded to graduate students per year. Three summer intensive-language fellowships are also awarded by the Center.

The second major thrust of Center activity concentrates on providing European scholars as speakers, and developing conferences and symposia with Western European themes. Currently, Willem Heinemeijer, a geographer from the University of Amsterdam, is in residence. Prof. Heinemeijer is giving a series of weekly lectures concerning the Netherlands. Forthcoming lectures include "Amsterdam and the Netherlands Within Europe," October 4; "Land Reclamation in the Netherlands," October 11; "Current Urban Problems in Amsterdam and Other Cities in the Netherlands," October 18; and "International Labor Migration and the Effects on Receiving and Sending Areas," October 25. A final lecture, title to be announced, will conclude the series on November 1. All lectures will be held in Blegen Hall, Room 445, at the Twin Cities Campus, from 3:15 to 5:00. Prof. Heinemeijer is the current participant in an on-going faculty exchange program between the University of Amsterdam and the University of Minnesota. The Center also serves as a clearing house for many of the University's overseas student programs via the Institute for European Studies in Chicago.

The Center is currently planning its next major conference, to be held April 14 — 16, 1989, entitled "European Community and its Progress Towards 1992," speakers to be announced.

Earlier conferences have included "Agricultural Policy in the U.S. and the European Community," and "Berlin the Metropolis: 1900 to the Present," co-sponsored with the German and Art History Departments.

The Center publishes its own internal newsletter distributed to the University of Minnesota campus and neighboring areas. Position papers on Europe appear in the Institute of International Studies Working Papers series. Two recent contributions were made by Kaare Strom, "Party Competition in Open Economies;" and Jack S. Levy, "Domestic Politics and War."

For further information, please contact:

Dr. Kim Munholland, Director  
Western European Area Studies Center  
University of Minnesota  
314 Social Science Building  
267 19th Avenue, South  
Minneapolis, MN 55455  
(612) 625-1557

## JOURNALS...JOURNALS...JOURNALS...

### \* POLIS: RICERCHE E STUDI SU SOCIETA E POLITICA IN ITALIA

*Polis* is published three times a year by Il Mulino of Bologna. Its primary focus will be Italian politics and society, which will be addressed comparatively and from a wide range of perspectives. The Istituto Carlo Cattaneo of Bologna, which sponsors *Polis*, welcomes articles, research reports, and book reviews. In addition, the editorial board would like to hear from scholars (including graduate students) working on Italian politics and society.

For further information please contact:

Marzio Barbagli  
Istituto Carlo Cattaneo  
Via San Stefano 11  
40125 Bologna  
ITALY

## CALL FOR PAPERS

### \* SOCIETY FOR APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY

The Society for Applied Anthropology has issued a call for papers for their 1989 Annual Meeting, which will be held in Santa Fe, New Mexico, April 5 — 9, jointly with the American Ethnological Society. The theme for the 1989 meeting is: *COLLABORATION IN RESEARCH AND*

*PRACTICE*. Relations with host communities and populations have always been of concern to anthropologists. Collaboration occurs when practitioners or researchers work jointly with host communities or groups. Such efforts, also referred to as interactive, participatory, or cooperative, are emerging as a highly effective strategy for both anthropological research and practice.

The goal of this approach is to build the capability of the community or population to use research as a tool for self-determination and development, to advocate on its own behalf with outside agencies or institutions, and to develop its own research and practice capacities. Members of the host group may work with researchers to identify research questions, operationalize concepts, design methodologies, and to collect, analyze, and utilize data. They may work with practitioners to formulate, design, implement, and evaluate appropriate policies and programs. The collaborative process by its very nature is a partnership that requires a sharing of responsibility and risks, of successes and failures.

Topics may include: Theoretical and methodological advances arising from collaboration; ways to enhance collaboration between university-based and community-based social scientists — between policy makers, practitioners, and researchers; the benefits and/or costs of collaborative research for host groups, change agents, and anthropologists; factors involved in establishing a collaborative field setting, in funding research activities, and in finding effective ways to utilize and disseminate research results; the role of collaboration in advocacy, action research, extension work, policy formulation, and implementation; and ethical issues that arise from or are unique to collaborative efforts. Persons who have worked in collaborative settings are invited to address these or other issues. The Program Committee is especially interested in sessions that include nonanthropologist collaborators. The deadline for submission is October 15, 1988. For more information, please contact:

Donald D. Stull (Kansas), Program Chair  
(913) 864-3701/4103

### \* IV INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE GROUP ON PORTUGAL

The IV International Meeting on Portugal, sponsored by the 1989 International Conference Group on Portugal (ICGP), will be held at New England Center, University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire. Local arrangements will be managed by ICGP Coordinator, Professor Douglas Wheeler, ICGP, Department of History, University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH 03824. The two general meeting themes are: *HISTORICAL PORTUGAL* and *CONTEMPORARY PORTUGAL, PRESENT AND FUTURE*. The meeting is interdisciplinary and papers are welcomed by section and panel chairs from scholars and students in the fields of History, Political Science, Sociology, Anthropology, Economics, Portuguese Language and Literatures, Journalism Studies, Urban and Regional Planning, Geography, and other fields which have a contribution to make to the study of both Portugal and of Lusophone Africa (Angola, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau, Cape Verdes Island, Sao Tome and Principe Island, and Lusophone Asia). The participants will also be international as visitors are expected from a number of

countries including Portugal, Canada, Britain, France, and West Germany.

Several leading scholars of Portuguese Studies are acting as Area or Subject Coordinators. They will together assemble the program, each Coordinator being responsible for two or more panels. All potential paper-givers should contact (by mail or phone) the appropriate Coordinator:

- \* Portuguese family, immigration, anthropology, women

Prof. Caroline B. Brettell  
Department of Anthropology  
Southern Methodist University  
Dallas, TX 75275

- \* Portuguese government and political institutions (including local government, parliament, parties, etc.)

Prof. Walter C. Opello, Jr., Chair  
Department of Political Science  
State University College of New York at Oswego  
Oswego, NY 13126  
(315) 341-2350

- \* Portuguese economy, urban geography, etc. (suggested panel topics: Economy under Cavaco Silva; Economy, 1990s; Economy and EEC, 1992)

Prof. Allan Williams  
Department of Geography  
University of Exeter, Rennes Drive  
Exeter, Devon  
ENGLAND EX4 4RJ

- \* Portuguese History (all eras up to April 25, 1974)

Prof. Douglas L. Wheeler (Acting Coordinator)  
Department of History  
HSIC 408  
University of New Hampshire  
Durham, NH 03824  
(603) 862-3018

- \* Lusophone African topics

Prof. Allen Isaacman  
Department of History  
University of Minnesota  
Minneapolis, MN 55455  
(612) 624-2800

- \* Portuguese Language, Literatures, Linguistics

Prof. Ronald W. Sousa  
Department of Spanish and Portuguese  
University of Minnesota  
Minneapolis, MN 55455

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS

### \* ANTHROPOLOGICAL QUARTERLY HONORS MICHAEL KENNY

*Anthropological Quarterly* recently published a special issue "In Memory of Michael Kenny," with Edward C. Hansen as Guest Editor. In addition to a "Foreword" by Edward C. Hansen, a tribute to Kenny by Joseph B. Aceves, and a complete bibliography of Michael Kenny's work, the following articles appeared: "Childhood and Industrialization in Italy" — David L. Kertzer; "La Caseta i l'Hortet": Rural Imagery in Catalan Urban Politics" — Susan M. Di Giacomo; "Town, Country, and Nation: Studying Culture and Politics in Catalonia" — Oriol Pi-Sunyer; "The Geography of Evil: Barcelona's *Barrio Chino*" — Gary W. McDonogh; "The Sorian Tapestry" — Susan Tax Freeman; "The Urbanization of 'El Pinar'" — Joseph B. Aceves.

To subscribe to the *Anthropological Quarterly*, send \$24.00 (individual) or \$30.00 (institutional) to:

Anthropological Quarterly  
620 Michigan Avenue, NE  
Administration Building Room 303  
Washington, DC 20064

### \* JOURNAL OF FAMILY HISTORY

The *Journal of Family History* recently published a special issue focusing on The Iberian Family (Volume 13, No. 1, January 1988). The volume offers a number of contributions by anthropologists, many of whom are SAE members. Articles include: "Iberian Family History" — William A. Douglass; "Property, Progeny, and Emotion: Family History in Leonese Village" — Ruth Behar and David Frye; "Emigration and Household Structure in a Portuguese Parish, 1850 - 1920" — Caroline Brettell; "Household and Family on a Castilian Meseta: The Province of Cuenca from 1750 to 1970" — David Sven Reher; "The Basque Stem Family Household: Myth or Reality" — William A. Douglass; "Peasant Household Formation and the Organization of Rural Labor in the Valley of Segura during the Nineteenth Century" — Jose Miguel Martinez Carrion; "The Northeastern Algarve and the Southern Iberian Family Pattern" — Christina Vastos; "Under One Roof: Household Formation and Cultural Ideals in an Asturian Mountain Village" — James W. Fernandez and Renate Lellet Fernandez; "Household, Family, and Social Stratification: Inheritance and Labor Strategies in a Catalan Village (19th and 20th Centuries)" — Dolores Comas D'Argemir.

The journal, published for the National Council on Family Relations by Jai Press, Inc., offers subscriptions at \$35 (individual) and \$70 (institutional) for their quarterly series. For further information, please contact:

Jai Press, Inc.  
55 Old Post Road  
No. 2, P.O. Box 1678  
Greenwich, CT 06836  
(203) 661-7602

## BOOK MARKS

### BASQUE WOMEN IN SPAIN

Lenora A. Timm  
Linguistics Program  
University of California, Davis  
Davis, CA 95616

Teresa del Valle, *et al.* *La Mujer y la palabra*. Baroja: La Primitiva Casa Baroja, 1988. 178 pp.

Perhaps the first thing to say about this work is that, title notwithstanding, this is not (as I had been anticipating) a sociolinguistic study. It is, rather, a set of four articles by five scholars — two anthropologists, a psychologist, a philosopher, and a demographer — on the religion, demography, art, and (recent) history of Basque women in Spain. The research was based in part on interviews with a selection of Basque women (though exact numbers and information about those consulted is not provided) and in part on previously published studies and reports (especially for the chapter on demography). In so brief a review, I can but indicate what appear to me to be the most significant findings of these essays.

The chief conclusion I draw is that gender stratification remains pronounced in Basque society, in spite of the notable diminution in the influence of Catholicism on social life beginning about the mid-1950s. This is attributed in part (by Larranaga and Perez) to the rise of Basque nationalism (the anti-Franco movement) that made women's traditional role as the purveyor of traditional Basque values, and the Basque language, even more pivotal; and in part (del Valle) to the (presumably long-standing) ritualization of male strength and the cultural belief that males are the fundamental creators of life.

Some indicators of this situation: Although Basque women are now better represented in the non-domestic work force than ever before, their numbers there represent only (in 1981) 28.3% of the female population, as compared with percentages 20 — 30 points above that of other parts of Western Europe (except, notably, Spain itself, at 27.8%). And whereas younger Basque women are increasingly better educated than their foremothers, and noticeably less fertile due to the widening acceptance of effective birth control devices (the pill, the IUD), they have not risen, in general, to hold challenging, well-salaried jobs in the labor force; their wages still tend strongly to be seen as "pin-money" for work done to help the family out. Mendez' discussion of male hegemony in the art world, including the exclusion of women from artists' associations and critics' knee-jerk characterization of women's artistic productions as [merely] 'delicate,' 'enchanted,' or 'small-scale' further underscores the perception of Basque women as less creative and intellectually compelling than men.

Overall, this collection of articles is a worthwhile read, but rich ethnography it is not. One longs for more insight into individual lives and the nature of social interactions after so many pages of reports in the aggregate or sweeping statements about Basque women in general. Several anthropological theories of gender stratification (Friedl, Ortner, Quinn,

Rosaldo, Segalen), and Chodorow's psychoanalytical account of children's socialization enrich two of the essays, but, with the exception of Chodorow's theory (in the last essay by del Valle), were not explored extensively. Finally, Basque terms are not reliably translated where you need them to be, so that a certain amount of linguistic sleuthing is required for those pig-headed enough to insist on comprehending every phrase and acronym thrown their way.

### OF GENERAL INTEREST

Sam Beck  
College of Human Ecology  
Field and International Study Program  
Cornell University  
Ithaca, NY 14853

Ivan Volgyes, *Politics in Eastern Europe*. Chicago: The Dorsey Press. Paperback.

This is a political science textbook that, according to its author, serves as an "alternative" to the dated works now in the marketplace. It does serve as a guide to the politics of the region and is written in a style that is topical rather than examining politics country by country.

The bulk of the book pertains to East Europe since 1945 with a mere 50 or so pages devoted to "The People, the Land, and the History." As Professor Volgyes has written numerous books concerning post-World War II East European conditions, this present effort ought to be read by students of Communist states with some interest. However, Professor Volgyes has made no use of the anthropological literature of socialist East Europe, a substantial portion of which deals directly with political culture. On the other hand, as a native of Hungary, Professor Volgyes is able to use his personal, indigenous insights of local-level social relations to come to grips with the political world that an anthropologist might investigate.

The rapidly changing events in the Soviet Union and their relationship to East Europe is quickly driving this book into early obsolescence.

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### RECENT REISSUES

Susan Parman  
California State University, Fullerton  
Fullerton, CA 92634

George Gmelch, *The Irish Tinkers: The Urbanization of an Itinerant People*. 2nd Edition. Prospect Heights, Ill.: Waveland Press, 1985. Paperback. \$8.50.

The Irish Tinkers (or "Travellers," the term by which they prefer to identify themselves) belong to a larger category of itinerant populations throughout Europe who are steadily being forced to settle down and develop new ways of coping with the consequences of modernization and urbanization. In Ireland, the "traditional culture" (the system of flexible, adaptive strategies by which the Irish Travellers survived in the rural economy) persisted until as recently as 1950. Gmelch describes the changes which have occurred since the

Travellers began to migrate into urban areas in the 1950s and 60s, and argues that the economic niche and exploitative strategies of past and present remain structurally similar. Urban Travellers are still mobile and self-employed, their work is varied and opportunistic, and the nuclear family continues to be the unit of production and consumption. The main changes include an increased reliance on welfare and reduced dominance of the husband resulting from an increase in the wife's contribution to family income.

The author defines the general framework of his ethnography as "ecological" in its emphasis on culture as a system of adaptive responses, but the term is used rather loosely (without the implicit evolutionary and comparative model of cultural ecology) and in a manner that makes it more akin to structure-functional analysis in that the author describes traditional culture, analyzes the functional integration of customs which maintain the whole, and then describes maintenance of this structure in an urban environment and the accumulating tensions which threaten the future existence (for example, see p. 159). Perhaps the most interesting change which has occurred since the early 70s, when Gmelch first studied the Travellers, is the emergence of a strong sense of ethnic identity — an adaptive response which can be fully understood not only with an ecological or structural—functional model but with a symbolic historical analysis of culture as an ongoing system of communication.

#### BOOK REVIEWERS STILL NEEDED!

I deeply appreciate the generous response to my appeal for book reviewers. A number of books were requested, unfortunately sometimes by more than one person. However, a small number of books remain available for review. I have listed them below. I realize that some are not specifically related to Europe. It might nevertheless be of general interest to have a review for such a book. To review books, please contact:

Pat Gibson, Publication Chair  
SAE/The University of the South  
SPO 1187  
Sewanee, TN 37375  
Tel. (615) 598-1452

The following books have been submitted for review:

Stanley Aschenbrenner (1986). *Life in a Changing Greek Village: Karpofora and its Reluctant Farmers*, Kendall/Hunt Publishing Co.

Thomas Buckley and Alma Gottlieb, eds. (1988). *Blood Magic: The Anthropology of Menstruation*, University of California Press.

Centre for Multiethnic Research (1988). *Multiethnic Studies in Uppsala: Essays Presented in Honour of Sven Gustavsson, June 1, 1988*, Uppsala Multiethnic Papers 13.

Bob Connolly and Robin Anderson (1988). *First Contact: New Guinea's Highlanders Encounter the Outside World*, Penguin.

Konrad Lorenz (1988). *Man Meets Dog* (first published 1953), Penguin.

Ian Morrison (1988). *Landscape with Lake Dwellings: The Crannogs of Scotland*, Edinburgh University Press.

Daniel Zohary and Maria Hopf (1988). *Domestication of Plants in the Old World*, Oxford Science Publications.

Earlier volumes available for review:

Berlitz, *The Lost Ship of Noah*.

Eisenstadt, *Patterns of Modernity*.

Gallihier & Degregory, *Violence in Northern Ireland*.

Gehlen, *Man*.

Geertz, *Works and Lives*.

Ingold, *The Appropriation of Nature*.

Kodjo, *Africa Tomorrow*.

Mitford, *Our Village*.

Muller—Hill, *Murderous Science: Elimination by Scientific Selection of Jews, Gypsies, and Others, Germany 1933—1945*.

Polasky, *Revolution in Brussels*.

Stocking, *Objects and Others*.

Stoneman, *Land of Lost Gods*.

Williams, *The Spirit and the Flesh*.



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CALENDAR

October 6 — 8, 1988

13th Annual European Studies Conference, Omaha, Neb.

November 3 — 6, 1988

Social Science History Association (SSHA) Meetings,  
Chicago, Ill.

November 10 — 12, 1988

3rd Annual Southeast Social Science Conference, Atlanta,  
Geo.

November 16 — 20, 1988

American Anthropological Association (AAA) Annual  
Meetings, Phoenix, Ariz.

April 5 — 9, 1989

Society for Applied Anthropology Annual Meetings, Santa Fe,  
N.M.

September 21 — 24, 1989

IV International Meeting on Portugal, sponsored by the  
International Conference Group on Portugal (ICGP), Durham,  
N.H.

## APPENDIX: DIRECTORY QUESTIONNAIRE

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last)

IX. List up to four most important or most recent works you have completed on Europe (published, accepted or recent dissertation). Please give full citation using AA format.

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.

I. Name:

(Please print or type)

II. Primary Institutional Affiliation:

III. Title:

IV. Mailing Address:

V. PhD (year awarded or expected, institution):

VI. Country Specialty(ies) in Europe:

VII. Wider Area Specialty (circle the letter which best fits each of your fieldsites)

- a. ALPINE EUROPE
- b. BALKANS
- c. BRITISH ISLES
- d. MEDITERRANEAN
- e. SCANDINAVIA
- f. CENTRAL EUROPE
- g. EASTERN EUROPE
- h. WESTERN EUROPE
- i. OTHER (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

VIII. Topical Specialty (circle up to 3 letters best describing your main specialties)

- a. \*AGING
- b. \*AGRARIAN SYSTEMS
- c. \*ARCHAEOLOGY, PREHISTORY
- d. CLASS
- e. \*DEMOGRAPHY
- f. ECOLOGY
- g. ECONOMICS
- h. \*EDUCATION
- i. ETHNICITY, Regionalism
- j. FAMILY AND KINSHIP
- k. FOLKLORE
- l. \*FOOD AND FOODWAYS
- m. \*HISTORY
- n. LANGUAGE
- o. MEDICINE
- p. \*MIGRATION
- q. PERSONALITY, PSYCHOLOGY
- r. \*POLITICAL ECONOMY
- s. POLITICS
- t. RELIGION
- u. RITUAL
- v. SEX AND GENDER
- w. SOCIAL, CULTURAL CHANGE
- x. SYMBOLISM
- y. URBAN CULTURE
- z. OTHER (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

X. Area(s) outside of Europe in which you have done research (circle appropriate letter(s))

- a. NATIVE NORTH AMERICA
- b. HISPANIC NORTH AMERICA
- c. U.S. OR CANADA
- d. MIDDLE AMERICA
- e. CENTRAL AMERICA
- f. SOUTH AMERICA
- g. CARIBBEAN
- h. MIDDLE EAST
- i. NORTH AFRICA
- j. SUBSAHARAN AFRICA
- k. SOUTH ASIA
- l. SOUTHEAST ASIA
- m. EAST ASIA
- n. OCEANIA
- o. AUSTRALIA
- p. OTHER (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

XI. List the place name you have used in your European fieldwork if it is a pseudonym. Also list relevant location names (e.g., name of parish, province, state, etc.)

Place name \_\_\_\_\_ Location name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

XIII. Additional information, comments, etc.:

Please return to: Patricia R. Gibson  
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University of the South  
Seawanee, TN 37375

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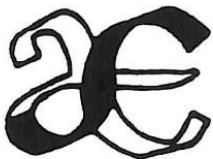
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