

# Bulletin

## Society for the Anthropology of Europe

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Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

### CES EIGHTH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF EUROPEANISTS TO BE HELD IN CHICAGO

The Council for European Studies (CES) will hold its Eighth International Conference of Europeanists at the Palmer House, Chicago, on March 27-29, 1992. Seeking to organize a conference that encompasses a wide range of disciplinary approaches and substantive foci, the Program Committee will not attempt to impose a unifying theme on the conference. We will consider any and all proposals for panels and papers dealing with historical and contemporary aspects of European society, culture, economics and politics. In view of the traditional biases of CES conferences, we would especially like to encourage proposals that address the following concerns:

- \* Theoretical debates on the relationship between history and other social sciences in European societies, with particular reference to work on contemporary societies;
- \* The contribution of cultural studies to the social sciences, and to our understanding of Europe;
- \* The spatial dimensions of social and economic developments in Europe, and the changing relationship between time and space;
- \* The role of Europe in the world, and Europe's relations to other regions of the world;
- \* The application of formal theory and/or quantitative methods to the study of European politics and political economy.

In addition, the Program Committee wishes to encourage panels that are self-consciously multi-disciplinary, and that include European scholars. We have a strong preference for

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### GARY McDONOGH and ROBERT WHEELERSBURG JOIN *BULLETIN* STAFF NEW FEATURE PLANNED

Pat Gibson  
*Bulletin* Editor

Gary McDonogh (New College, U of S Florida) has been appointed Book Review Editor for the *Bulletin*. He will take over from Jill Dubisch, the current SAE President-Elect, for the October issue. Jill is continuing to work on her special book review section on Books for Teaching the Anthropology

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### FRENCH ANTHROPOLOGISTS TO ATTEND AAA MEETINGS IN CHICAGO

Several French anthropologists will be visiting in the United States in November, to participate in the AAA meetings, in a panel on "French Ethnology and the Ethnology of France." If you are interested in inviting them for a lecture on your campus, please contact the organizer:

Joëlle Bahloul  
Department of Anthropology  
Indiana University  
Bloomington, IN 47405  
(812) 855-5072

You may also contact these scholars directly at the following

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**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 except those handled by the editors below should be sent to:

Pat Gibson  
SAE *Bulletin* Editor  
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

*Bulletin* Staff:

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Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298  
(717) 367-1151

Graduate Students Column:

Mary J Fechner  
1507 A Southwind Dr.  
Gulf Breeze, FL 32561

**SAE MEMBERSHIP CONTINUES TO GROW!**

SAE membership continues to grow, after breaking the 600 mark in September of 1990. As of March 31 we had a total membership of 653, with 567 paid members and 86 member who had not paid. Broken down into regular and student members, the figures are as follows: 396 regular members and 171 student members had paid their dues while 51 regular and 35 student members have not paid their dues for 1990. Compared with April 30 of last year, SAE has experienced a total membership increase of 11.82%. Specific percentage increases can be broken down as follows: Increase in total regular members - 13.16%; increase in dues-paying regular members - 18.56%; increase in total student members - 14.44%; increase in dues-paying student members 22.14%.

**REMINDER!:**

**YOUR ANNUAL  
MEMBERSHIP  
RENEWAL IS DUE!**

**CES EIGHTH INTERNATIONAL  
CONFERENCE OF EUROPEANISTS  
TO BE HELD IN CHICAGO**

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panels that cover more than one country, and we would be particularly interested in panels and papers that engage East-West comparisons. Needless to say, our conception of Europe encompasses "Eastern Europe," and we hope to organize several panels dealing with the ongoing transformation of formerly communist countries.

Proposals for panels and papers should be submitted on copies of the forms that are provided by CES. Panel sessions will be two hours, and panels should include no more than three papers (and no more than two discussants). We will consider proposals for a sequence of two panels, and reserve the right to break up and recombine proposed panels. Also, we will insist that finished papers be submitted to the CES and circulated among panel participants by March 1, 1992.

The deadline for the submission of proposals is **October 1, 1991**. The Program Committee will respond to proposals by October 31, 1991. The anthropologist member of the Program Committee is Michael Herzfeld.

Proposals and correspondence should be addressed to:  
Council for European Studies  
Box 44 Schermerhorn  
Columbia University  
New York, NY 10027.

**GARY McDONOGH and ROBERT  
WHEELERSBURG JOIN *BULLETIN* STAFF  
NEW FEATURE PLANNED**

(Continued from page one)

of Europe. I want to take this opportunity to thank Jill for her dedication and many contributions during her two-year tenure as Book Review Editor.

To take advantage of the large number of members who frequent Europe and happen upon foreign-language or other books that might be of interest to other Europeanists, Gary has requested that titles of such books, together with a one or two-sentence summary of the contents, be forwarded to him. This information will then be published in Book Marks.

Robert P. Wheelersburg (Elizabethtown) has also joined the *Bulletin* staff. He will be responsible for the Archaeology Column, also beginning with our October Issue. The addresses of both new staff members appear in the masthead on page two.

**FRENCH ANTHROPOLOGISTS  
TO ATTEND AAA MEETINGS IN CHICAGO**  
(Continued from page one)

addresses:

1) Louis Assier-Andrieu, C.N.R.S., 10, rue Gauthier, 31500 Toulouse, France. Tel: (33) 61-54-20-87

2) Gérard Lenclud, Laboratoire d'Anthropologie Sociale du Collège de France, 52, rue du Cardinal Lemoine, 75005 Paris, France.

3) Martine Segalen, Centre d'Ethnologie Française. Musée des Arts et Traditions Populaires, 6, avenue du Mahatma Gandhi, 75116 Paris, France. Tel: 40-67-90-00, Fax: 45-00-31-33.

4) Françoise Zonabend, Laboratoire d'Anthropologie Sociale du Collège de France, 52, rue du Cardinal Lemoine, 75005 Paris, France.

**CALL FOR PAPERS**

*A Conference on Peasant Society and Culture in Eastern Europe* will be hosted at Harvard University on April 2-4, 1992, by the Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute. Although a wide range of proposals for papers will be considered, the emphasis will be on proposals derived from fieldwork (including anthropology, folklore, ethnomusicology, rural sociology, ethnochoreography). The conference theme is interdisciplinary and is intended to bring together scholars who have either conducted fieldwork or have knowledge of the long history of fieldwork in this area. While papers are to be presented in English, the conference hosts will provide translators for discussions in Russian, Ukrainian, Polish and some other languages. Abstracts of approximately 250 words should be postmarked no later than **September 10, 1991**. Please address proposals and inquiries to:

Dr. William Noll  
Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute  
1583 Massachusetts Avenue  
Cambridge, MA 02138  
Tel: (617) 496-8768/495-4053  
FAX: 617-495-8097

**MEMBERSHIP NEWS**

\* **HERMINE G DE SOTO** (U Wisconsin-Madison) has been invited to participate and to share her latest research findings with the Zentrum für Europäische Rechtspolitik, Universität Bremen. The Zentrum has organized an internationally oriented and interdisciplinary panel session entitled "Equality and Difference: Women at Risk in Society and Law: The 'Equality Mystique' and the Difference Dilemma in Labor and Economy" for the annual meetings of the Law and Society Association, and the Research Committee on Society and Law of the International Sociological Association,

in Amsterdam, Netherlands, June 26-29, 1991. Dr. De Soto was asked by the Zentrum to invite two additional American colleagues to participate at the Amsterdam meetings. The three participants are further invited by the University of Bremen one week after the Amsterdam conference to participate in follow-up conference meetings in Bremen, FRG. Dr. De Soto will speak on "Integration and Resistance: Women Before, During and After the Changes in Eastern Germany." Dr. Bea Medicine will speak on her research on "The Struggle and the Cultural Differences Among Native American Women in the United States." Dr. Mary Ann Rossi will present her research on "The History of Theory and Praxis in the American Feminist Movement."

\* **MICHAEL HERZFELD** (Indiana U-Bloomington) has been elected to a one-year term as President of the Modern Greek Studies Association. The MGSA, which is concerned with the development of research on all scholarly topics pertaining to modern Greece in North America, organizes biennial international symposia and publishes the *Journal of Modern Greek Studies*.

\* He also has been awarded a Senior Scientist's Fellowship by the French Ministry of Research and Technology. He will be working for two months later this year at the Laboratory of Ethnology of the University of Paris-10 (Nanterre), concentrating on the nineteenth-century origins of European racism, and will also give some lecture-seminars to the students and faculty of the laboratory.

## 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), two funding opportunities through universities that involve cooperation between the United States and Europe (February 1990), the American Research Institute in Turkey Fellowship Program (May 1990), some of the projects of the European Science Foundation (October 1990), and the Wenner-Gren Foundation. This column is concerned with **National Science Foundation** (NSF) support of European Comparative Research.

### Address:

Division of International Programs  
National Science Foundation  
1800 G Street, NW

Washington, DC 20550  
(202) 357-9700 or 357-7554

**Contact:** Christine French or Christine Glenday, Program Officers

**Deadlines:** **March 1** and **September 15** for projects with Austria, Finland, Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom; **May 1** for projects with France and Italy; **no deadline** for projects with Belgium, Ireland, Denmark, Iceland, Norway, and the Vatican.

The goals of NSF's Division of International Programs is to encourage cooperation between American and European scholars by funding cooperative research, joint seminars, and long-term research visits. The program promotes communication regarding areas of mutual interest, American access to research facilities abroad, and establishment of scientific ties. Only research supported by other disciplinary programs at NSF will be funded, and the funding is intended to supplement existing domestic projects so that they may be expanded into bilateral projects. Grants will not exceed \$20,000 over a three-year period.

## CENTER FOCUS

**John W. Sheets**  
Central Missouri State University

### \* UNITED STATES

**MINDA de GUNZBURG CENTER FOR  
EUROPEAN STUDIES**  
Harvard University

The Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies is an interdisciplinary program organized within the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences and designed to promote the study of Europe. The Center's governing committees represent the major social science departments at Harvard, M.I.T., Brandeis, Tufts, and Boston Universities. Present facilities include offices for resident faculty members, visiting scholars and graduate associates, seminar rooms, administrative offices, and a 5,000 volume library including works of recent history and contemporary European society and economy, and select journals and air-editions of major European newspapers and weeklies.

The Center has sought to encourage research and teaching about the issues facing contemporary Europe and its historical background. The Center's approach is comparative and cross-disciplinary; its seminars and scholars focus on single countries as well as overarching political, economic, social, or cultural transformations. The Center brings together faculty from universities in the Boston area, supports Harvard and M.I.T. graduate student dissertation research, hosts European academics and public figures, organizes conferences on historical and current topics, and conducts approximately twenty continuing study groups. At any one time, it is home to about fifty resident faculty, guest scholars, and graduate student affiliates. The interaction between senior faculty and younger scholars between European and Americans, has always been basic to the Center's objectives: to promote the training

of a new generation of teachers of European politics and history, to study the experiments and adaptations of European society as unique, historically shaped responses, but also as part of the larger evolution of modern Western culture and industrial society. As Western Europe moves closer to the Europe of 1992, all aspects of the new Europe, as well as its impact on the United States, on East Central Europe, and on the neutrals and non-members, will be examined.

Long-standing interests of Center members have included the role of the state in the political economy of Western nations, labor organizations and economic development, political economy of Western nations, political parties and social movements, and the history of ideological conflicts in Europe. These core concerns have been increasingly complemented by investigations into gender, art and culture. A vigorous publications program includes journals on French and German politics and society, volumes that arise from Center colloquia and research projects, and a working papers series. The librarian is happy to provide guidance and can respond to requests for individual items. A monthly calendar which details meetings of the study groups is available on request. For further information, please contact:

Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies  
Harvard University  
27 Kirkland Street at Cabot Way  
Cambridge, MA 02138  
Tel. (617) 495-4303

## STUDENT'S CORNER

Mary J Fechner  
1507A Southwind Drive  
Gulf Breeze, FL 32561

For those who responded to my last article, thanks! I repeat that I will not print your name or address unless you indicate I may do so.

To better handle sharing bibliographies, please do not send the bibs to me, send only information about them and an address where one may send for copies. I will print that information in the column and students may contact you directly. It is better to connect people requesting information with information providers than to get involved in sending out the bibs myself. Also, if you wish to put out a call for a specific bib, let me know and I'll print your request, name, and address in the article.

And on that note . . . for those of you doing ethnographic work in the Soviet Union and/or research on women in the USSR, Ms. Kathryn Lyon has a bibliography on rural Soviet women she is willing to share. For details, contact Kathryn (through the summer months at least) at:

381-8 Maguire Village  
Gainesville, FL 32603

(Thanks, Kathryn!)

Prof. Peter Allen, Co-editor of *Modern Greek Society: A Newsletter*, has recently updated a bibliography on Greek society. Reproduction costs for the bib are \$5.00; it covers books published to about 1988. The *MGS Newsletter* is

published twice a year and every May issue includes a general bibliography of recent publications on Greece in the social sciences, many of value to anthropologists. For more information about the *MGS Newsletter* and/or the updated bibliographies, please contact:

Prof. Peter Allen  
Modern Greek Society: A Social Science Newsletter  
P.O. Box 9411  
Providence, RI 02940-9411

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

### \* ZYGON: JOURNAL OF RELIGION AND SCIENCE

*Zygon* explores the relationship between religious beliefs and philosophies and the theories and findings of modern-day science in order to illuminate issues of human purpose and moral direction in contemporary life. Founded in 1966, *Zygon* aims to explore how knowledge from contemporary physical, biological, and social sciences along with understandings from religions and philosophy can be joined to provide new insights on questions of human meaning, purpose, and morality. The journal evaluates and reformulates expressions of wisdom in traditional thought and practice in the light of scientific findings about human nature and the universe. This interdisciplinary journal is essential reading for all who are interested in the study of the relationship between facts and values, in particular natural and social scientists, philosophers, and theologians. Articles address such topics as thermodynamics and creation, the role of ecosystems in shaping and being shaped by humanity, the relationship between the genetic programs that predispose certain behavioral patterns and the conditioning that originates with the values systems of different cultures, the place of religion in bio-cultural evolution, and the question of meaning and purpose in an evolving universe.

The annual subscription rate to this quarterly publication is \$30.00 for individuals, \$42.50 for institutions and \$22.00 for students. For further information, please contact:

Colleen Doyle  
Basil Blackwell Inc  
Three Cambridge Center  
Cambridge, MA 02142

### \* JOURNAL OF CONTEMPORARY ETHNOGRAPHY

Based on participant observation, intensive interviews, and innovative uses of qualitative research, the *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography* provides important insights into everyday experiences. It delves into the heart of human nature, behavior, organization, and culture. The *Journal* unifies qualitative methods across many disciplines, including: anthropology, sociology, education, criminology and psychology. In-depth feature articles and short research pieces provide timely coverage of important issues. The New Ethnographies section keeps you up-to-date on theoretical, methodological, and substantive contributions of recently published materials. Dissertation abstracts and field method

reviews offer additional insights. A recent special issue, "The Presentation of Ethnographic Research," had articles looking at fieldnotes and performance and offered literary criticism.

Annual subscription rates for this quarterly publication are \$34 for individuals and \$105 for institutions. For further information, please contact:

Sage Publications, Inc.  
P.O. Box 5084  
Newbury Park, CA 91359

## BOOK MARKS

Jill Dubisch  
Book Review Editor

### \* POLITICS IN ANCIENT GREECE

P Nick Kardulias  
Department of Anthropology and Sociology  
Kenyon College  
Gambier, Ohio 43022

Christian Meier, *The Greek Discovery of Politics*. Transl. David McLintock. (First published as *Die Entstehung des Politischen bei den Griechen*, 1980.) Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1990.

The civilization of ancient Greece often is acclaimed as the fountainhead of European culture. Studies by historians, classical archaeologists, philologists, and art historians often treat Greek antiquity as a unique phenomenon with an internal dynamic all its own. As a result of this tradition of scholarship, until rather recently anthropologists saw little of interest to their discipline in these studies. In the past three decades, the tide has begun to shift as classical scholars turned to anthropology to augment their comprehension of the Hellenic past, and anthropologists, in turn, found that their colleagues in ancient history and other related fields do in fact speak to problems of interest to the social sciences.

In discussing the emergence of a distinct political identity in ancient Greece, Meier touches on issues of interest to anthropologists. He addresses two key questions: 1) the reasons the Greeks developed democracy, and 2) the nature of the political among the ancient Greeks. To answer these questions, he first lays out a perspective that focuses on the specific concrete conditions fundamental to a particular event and dismisses what he calls the prevailing evolutionary view of history because it glosses over important occurrences in favor of general trends. Meier parallels many anthropologists in asking to what extent are the phenomena that we study unique events, and to what degree can we generalize from them? Anthropologists can see in his insistence on the intense study of the idiosyncratic nature of many events a position similar to Boasian historical particularism. To Meier's credit, however, the study does not bog down into a mere examination of historical minutiae, although the level of analysis is detailed and rigorous. Through study of the Greek case, he settles on a definition of politics as the mechanism by which group members engage in a public forum to make

decisions that affect the entire community; politics pervaded all aspects of Greek life, not just the state, because the fundamental way people identified themselves was as citizens, a criterion that superseded clan or family affiliation. This statement echoes Robert Mc. Adams and V. Gordon Childe who argue that the emergence of urban society relates directly to the shift from kin to polity affiliation. The definition Meier supplies could just as well apply to modern society; he argues at several points that ancient societies were decentralized and, thus, politics was distinct from religion and other spheres of activity. If anything, ethnographic data indicate the converse to be true in non-industrial societies.

Meier presents this theoretical discussion in Chapters 1 and 2, then in Chapters 3 and 4 he provides an exhaustive analysis of the transition from Archaic aristocracy to democracy in the Classical period. Familiarity with Greek history is helpful but not necessary because Meier proceeds carefully from the conditions that inspired the reforms of Solon and Cleisthenes to the consequences of these actions in the 5th century B.C. In brief, a protracted crisis in the Archaic period stemmed from the failure of aristocratic leaders to solve the problems of the maldistribution of wealth and power, which generated considerable unrest due to the degree of debt, servitude, and exploitation. A number of political thinkers, often acting to enhance their position vis-a-vis their fellow nobles, interposed themselves between the disputants and sought resolution of the crisis by promoting interest in the polis as a whole and suggesting institutional reforms or innovations. These thinkers argued for the need to expand the range of political rights and responsibilities of non-nobles: "Popular discontent was transformed into demands for certain rights of participation, partnership, and control, and these demands finally resulted in the rule of the demos" (p. 182). The final steps to democracy in Athens occurred only after the Persian Wars because the commoners (*thetes*) served key functions as rowers in the fleet. Meier notes that the Greeks did not have a long-range plan to create democracy, but that they only realized their accomplishment as it took place. One can see in such statements a view of culture as a flexible response system which people create and reshape as they make decisions concerning some aspect of adaptation to the natural and social environments. What the Greeks discovered was that citizens working together have the capacity to generate public solutions to communal problems. Meier claims this was the first instance in world history in which a culture made explicit this ability. Whether or not this assertion is true, Meier makes a compelling case for the development of an explicit political consciousness as the result of people addressing specific problems and not the consequence of concepts driving the imagination.

Chapter 5 is an interesting exploration of the relationship between drama and politics. Here Meier is absolutely masterful in demonstrating that in the *Eumenides* Aeschylus presents a refined argument for conciliation between nobles and commoners within the context of the new vision of the polis. In the remaining three chapters he deals with political identity and Periclean democracy, changing politicosocial concepts in the 5th century B.C., and a comparison between the ancient and modern concepts of progress. Although each of these chapters has important insights, there is considerable repetition of previous points and the section is ancillary to the thesis of the book. On a technical note, McLintock should be applauded for his excellent translation of a complex text.

The book should stimulate considerable thinking about the nature of political behavior and the application of general models to different time periods. Although Meier argues for a general model, he points out the need to undertake such research judiciously, with careful attention to the unique features of the historical record. The caveat will not be lost on archaeologists and ethnohistorians who deal with similar material.

#### \* FRISIAN MINORITIES

Jane Nadel-Klein  
Trinity College  
Hartford, CT

Cynthia Keppley Mahmood, *Frisian and Free: Study of an ethnic minority of The Netherlands*. Prospect Heights, IL: Waveland Press, 1989. 111 pp. + vii-xiii. Foreward, Note, Acknowledgements, Reference, Glossary, Maps and Figures. ISBN 0-88133-418-9.

Not much has been written about the Frisians, a rather amorphous ethno-linguistic minority with communities found in the Netherlands, Denmark, and Germany. Cynthia Keppley Mahmood contributes to our knowledge with a readable little ethnography that asks some important questions about the meaning of ethnicity, its relationship to nationalism, and the dynamics of boundary-maintenance in what many see as an ultimately homogenizing Europe. Unfortunately, several factors have contributed to leaving these questions largely unaddressed with respect to the Frisians of the Netherlands.

First, perhaps, is the question of Mahmood's intended audience. At times, the book reads as though it had been written for beginning undergraduates. At other times, the author asks sophisticated questions that lie well within contemporary theoretical concerns about nationalism and ethnicity. She questions romantic conceptions of identity and underscores the importance of recognizing that neighborliness in villages cannot be taken for granted, but is rather something to be investigated (p. 59).

Second, and more importantly, is the author's failure to locate clearly her own perspective on the Frisians. This leads to a rather disorganized and hodge-podge presentation of data. On page two, for example, she refers to them as belonging to a category of "ancient tribespeople of northern Europe." To demonstrate their historical continuity, she spends considerable space presenting material from archaeology and ancient history. This limits the space available for her central problem: will the Frisians survive as a distinct group? Or as she puts it, "Will they continue along their two millennia long trajectory of independence, or succumb to the osmotic pressure of modern Western society, fading into anonymity along with the Saxons, the Jutes, the Goths and the Huns?" (2). In a volume of just over one hundred pages, there is scant material here that elaborates the relevance of Mahmood's fieldsite, the village of Eastermar, or how its people think about, experience and interpret this "trajectory." There is little sense that Mahmood spent much time actually talking to the villagers.

The reader is thus left with a very frustrated sense of never quite having met the Frisians as a living people. What seems

most sorely lacking is a commitment to explicating the Frisians ethnographically, to fleshing out what the author herself calls "the unquantifiable ethos of village life," and to relating that ethos to the larger question of Frisian identity. This may be due in part to Mahmood's choice of field methodology (a choice she does not reveal, however, until page 88). This is a primarily quantitative approach based upon "a 12-item Likert scale on the topic of Frisian ethnic identity" administered to 50 subjects in the village of Eastermar. Since she tells us that she made two field trips (in 1976 and again in 1988), that she speaks "fluent Dutch" (p. 7), and that she was "drawn into the village life of Eastermar," it should have been possible for her to explain in greater depth how her quantitative data articulate with her observations of "village ethos."

In the final twenty three pages, Mahmood does make some attempt to interpret what it means to be "Frisian and Free," and to relate her subjects' varying positions to issues of class, age, and education. However, her quick and casual references to such complex theoretical issues as internal colonialism (p. 39), world-systems theory (p. 90), "tribalism" (p. 28-29), and the notion of "choice" regarding assimilation (p. 106) are all troubling.

A final note concerns the matter of editing. Occasional misspellings and typos should not, perhaps, be worth mentioning. When parts of sentences appear to have been dropped off, however (see, for example, pp. 34, 69, 80), or when there are frequent misspelling of authors' names (for example, Gifford Geertz p. 104), or usages such as "alot" (p. 8), then sloppiness becomes a distraction.

\* \* \* \* \*

The following books have been submitted for review:

Bengt Ankarloo and Gustav Henningsen, eds. (1990), *Early Modern European Witchcraft: Centres and Peripheries*, Clarendon Press.

R W G Carter and A J Parker, eds. (1989), *Ireland: Contemporary Perspectives on a Land and its People*, Routledge, Chapman & Hall.

Rodney Castleden (1990), *Minoans: Life in Bronze Age Crete*, Routledge, Chapman & Hall.

L Gerevich, ed. (1991), *Towns in Medieval Hungary*, East European Monographs (Distributed by Columbia University Press).

Richard Pine (1990), *Brian Friel and Ireland's Drama*, Routledge, Chapman & Hall.

George Ritzer, ed. (1991), *Frontiers of Social Theory: The New Syntheses*, Columbia University Press.

Gary W McDonogh  
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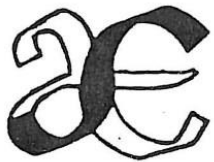
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