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VII. Announcements/Sources for the History of Archaeology

The Robert F. Heizer Papers are accessible although the register is not totally finished. Researchers need to contact Sheila O'Neil at the Bancroft Library, University of California-Berkeley.

The Society for Industrial Archaeology and the Historic American Engineering Record of the National Park Service sponsored a fellowship (closing date 28 February 1992) for those preparing monographs or books on American industrial engineering history using material culture (structures, machines, and other artifacts) as a basis for the study. For more information write David L. Salay, Department of History, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59717.

James Kenworthy (Archaeology, Nottingham University) is editing a volume titled "Histories of Archaeology". He is currently soliciting papers for the volume. Papers of a historiographic nature will look at how archaeology has been written now and in the past. Papers can be biographical, thematic (science, gender, nationalism), of any period or place. Closing date: September 1992.

Gender and Archaeology Conference: 16, 17, October 1992, Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina USA. Abstracts on any topic due July 15th to Cheryl Claasen, Anthropology, ASU. Limited free housing available. Focus will be women in the profession--histories, CRM. Feel free to submit an abstract on a different subject and/or more than one. The conference proceedings will be published. Papers need to be in Microsoft Word and submitted at the conference. In addition to the paper sessions, several workshops will be held, (send suggestions for these) and a keynote speaker will address the group Friday night. A free dinner/party will occur Saturday evening. Boone is in the NW corner of North Carolina, a 6.5 hour drive from Washington D.C., 5 hours from Atlanta, 3 hours from Knoxville, Tennessee, 8 hours from Cincinnati, 10 hours from Carbondale, Illinois. The easiest connection by air is Charlotte then a commuter plane to Hickory (US Air). Vans from the Department of Anthropology at ASU will transport you (one hour) to Boone (\$20.00 round trip).

Alice B. Kehoe gave a paper relevant to the history of archaeology at a Halifax, Nova Scotia Symposium on Alternative Archaeology (Canadian Parks Service), on 2 May 1992. The symposium carried the title of "History, Science and Dogma in American Archaeology: Background for Examining North Atlantic Contacts". What follows is the abstract of Dr. Kehoe's paper: American archaeology was constructed in the mid-19th century by Daniel Wilson as a means to scientifically prove human monogenesis and the capacity of all human races for civilization -- political, liberal position. He also planned to demonstrate the Law of Variety-Production in Evolution. Framed in 19th-Century science, American archaeology accepted prediction as validation of a hypothesis and replication as the essential methodology of science -- neither now accepted as such by philosophers of science (e.g. Laudan). In part because American archaeologists have until recently been politically conservative (v. Pinsky, Gibbon), in part because few of them have been interested in philosophy of science, American archaeology has remained within these obsolete guiding assumptions. American archaeologists have also discounted history and historiography in favor of a natural-science model for the discipline, reinforced by dependence from the 1960s into 1980s on National Science Foundation funding. As a result, the high probability of transoceanic contacts through the Holocene has been dogmatically dismissed, leaving that field of investigation to avocational researchers and cultists.

Garland Publishing Company (New York and London) has announced the future publication of a forthcoming volume "Encyclopedia of the History of Archaeology" which will be under the editorship of Timothy Murray, Department of Archaeology, La Trobe University, Bundoora, Victoria, Australia. The volume is expected to appear in 1995.

The 13th International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences (29 July-5 August 1993, Mexico City) will host a session on the history of archaeology. Papers for the session are now being solicited. Please send title and abstract for papers relating to this topic to the session organizer, Alice B. Kehoe, at 3014 North Shepard Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin U.S.A. 53211-3436. Abstracts may be in English, Spanish, or French. The **deadline** for receipt of title and abstract is 30 November 1992 -- *but please submit by 1 September if possible*. The working title for the session is "History of

Archaeology: The Hows and Whys of Constructed Pasts". This is deliberately broad. If there are enough papers proposed, a second session will be added. A change will be made in the session subtitle to better reflect the papers included. ICAES does not provide travel funds, but will support applications you may make to other sources. Address Dr. Paul Schmidt, Program Coordinator for the 13th ICAES, at: Instituto de Investigaciones Antropológicas, Ciudad Universitaria, 04510 México D.F., or Bitnet SCHMIDT@UNAMVIM1. The ICAES will be arranging pre-and post-Congress excursions. Information on these will be included in the preliminary program distributed this June. Contact Dr. Schmidt if you have not been on the ICAES mailing list. Many persons are concerned about the air pollution in Mexico City. The regular Congress sessions will be in the city, but if you are worried, it would be necessary to be in the city only during the the one day of the history of archaeology session. We will be looking into accommodations outside the smog zone.

Readers of the *Bulletin* will benefit from a series of database systems that the Tozzer Library at Harvard University is now creating. Dr. Fred J. Hay has kindly given permission to the *Bulletin* for a complete reprint of his comments describing the Tozzer Library databases that recently appeared in the *CAM Newsletter*.

"The Tozzer Library (Harvard University): How to Access the World's Largest Anthropology Bibliography" by Fred Hay, Ph.D., Tozzer Library, Harvard University. (Reprinted by permission from *CAM: Cultural Anthropology Newsletter*, 4(1), February 1992):

As one of the world's foremost anthropology libraries, Harvard's Tozzer Library (formerly the Library of the Peabody Museum) is visited annually by scholars from around the globe. Since the 1963 publication of the Tozzer Library's card catalogs in book format, anthropologists have had access to the most comprehensive bibliography of anthropology ever produced, without having to travel to Harvard. Beginning in the early 1980s, new acquisitions at the Tozzer Library have been catalogued in machine-readable form and are now accessible to anyone with a microcomputer and modem. Within the next few years, all of Tozzer's older catalog records for monographs, will be converted and made available electronically.

The Peabody Museum of American Archaeology and Ethnology was founded in Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1866. The following year the Museum acquired its first books. By 1905, the library of the Peabody Museum had acquired--primarily through gifts and the exchange of publications with other institutions--3297 volumes and 2938 pamphlets concerned with anthropology. In 1906, anthropologist Roland B. Dixon was appointed librarian and assistant in ethnology of the Peabody Museum. Dixon organized the collection, developed a classification system, devised a list of anthropological subject headings, established author and subject card catalogs, and initiated the practice of adding cards for articles in journals and chapters in edited books to the library's card catalogs. Dixon's successors as librarian of the Peabody Museum Library were Alfred M. Tozzer and Margaret Currier.

In 1974, the Peabody Museum Library was rehoused in its own building and renamed in honor of the late Alfred Tozzer. In 1979, the Peabody Museum transferred control of the Tozzer Library to the Harvard College Library. The current Tozzer librarian, Lynne M. Schmelz-Keil, oversees a collection (over 180,000 volumes and more than 2000 serial subscriptions) which is worldwide in scope but especially strong in materials relating to the indigenous people of the Western Hemisphere.

Bibliographic Access to Tozzer Library

Most of the bibliographic records catalogued for the Tozzer Library since 1981 are included in HOLLIS (Harvard OnLine Library Information System) and OCLC (a national bibliographic database). From July 1, 1986, all of Tozzer's acquisitions have been recorded in HOLLIS (and OCLC).

Location of Tozzer's Bibliographic Records for Monographic and Serial Titles:

- 1868-1979: catalog or Catalogue of the Peabody Museum Library (1963-print) and its four supplements (1970-1979) or Catalogues of the Tozzer Library (1988-microfiche).
- 1979-1986: Tozzer Library card catalog or microfiche catalog (see above). Most of these records are also in HOLLIS. The card catalog was closed June 30, 1986.
- 1986-: HOLLIS, OCLC, or the annual Bibliographic Guide to Anthropology and Archaeology (1987-). The Bibliographic Guide is a catalog of monograph and new serial titles added in the previous year to the Tozzer Library.

Subject Access

Only Tozzer Library Subject Headings were used for those HOLLIS records created before July 1986. These subject headings may only be searched in Keyword Subject Heading (KSH) or Keyword (KW) indices. Since July 1, 1986, only Library of Congress Subject Headings have been used and they may be searched in Subject (SU), Keyword Subject Heading (KSH), or Keyword (KW) indices. The older Tozzer Library subject terms are listed in Tozzer Library Index to Anthropological Subject Headings (1981). Tozzer subject headings give classificatory priority to terms for geographic region and ethnic/linguistic group. At various times in Tozzer's history, new subject headings have been created and existing ones discontinued. Interpretation of subject heading usage has not always been consistent. Furthermore, older materials may be classified under archaic terms or place names. The Library of Congress terms are available in the Library of Congress Subject Headings (13 ed., 1990).

Browsing

The online equivalent of shelf browsing can be approximated for Tozzer's recent acquisitions (approx. 1981-) by call number searching in HOLLIS. To search by Tozzer call number use the Call Number-Other (CO) index.

Journals and Journal Articles

Individual journal articles, chapters in edited books, some obituaries, and occasional reviews, while not included in HOLLIS, are included in the card catalog (up to July 1983) and Tozzer's quarterly index, *Anthropological Literature* (1979-). The holdings for all journal titles for which Tozzer had a standing order at any time since 1986 are included in HOLLIS. Journals that the Tozzer Library has not received since 1985 or before must be searched in the card catalog or its print or microfiche versions. Note that in the Tozzer catalog, personal names treated as subjects are found in the author (following cards for items authored by that person) rather than the subject catalog.

Anthropological Literature, quarterly, vol. 1, no. 1 (1979-), Cambridge, MA: Tozzer Library, Harvard University. Vols 1-5 (1979-1983) were published as print index. These

citations (except for those indexed from July-December 1983) may be located in the card catalog Vols 6-10 (1984-1988) were produced in a microfiche version only. Vols. 11- (1989 -) are published as a print index.

AL indexes the international periodical literature (journal articles and edited volumes) in anthropology. Articles of two or more pages - and obituaries with at least a partial bibliography - written in European languages (or with a title in a European language) are included. Citations are grouped by anthropological subfield: "Archaeology," "Biological/Physical Anthropology," "Cultural/Social Anthropology," "Linguistics," or by "Research in Related Fields/Topics of General Interest." Within each subfield section, entries are arranged alphabetically by author's name. Each citation includes a sequence number, author, title, journal or book title, publication information, title translations supplied in the original, indication of the presence of foreign language summary(s), and Tozzer Library call number. Only three authorities of an article with four or more authors are listed in the citation, but all authors are included in the AUTHOR INDEX. Volumes 1-7 (1979-1985) used Tozzer Library Subject Headings and Volumes 8 - (1986 -) use Library of Congress Subject Headings in the SUBJECT INDEX. Annual cumulated indices are published in issue no. 4 of each volume. As necessary, the AL editor modifies and adds to the LC Subject Headings to make them more precise, less offensive, or simply more amenable to anthropological subject searching. Consult the "Explanatory Notes" of the current issue of AL for a description and list of these modifications. (Note: Volumes 9-10 do not include chapters from edited books.)

Getting into HOLLIS

You can access HOLLIS through the Internet, or by dial-up access from a microcomputer with a modem. For information on dial-up access call the number in the HELP section below. HOLLIS is accessible via Telnet to HOLLIS.HARVARD.EDU.

1. From the Opening Menu. Choose HOLLIS from the opening menu. Once you are in HOLLIS, a second menu screen will appear. The databases you may search in HOLLIS are Harvard Union Catalog (HU), Older Widener (OW), and Library Guide (LG). All of Tozzer's bibliographic records in electronic format are in HU. A description of Tozzer Library (or any other Harvard library) can be accessed in the LG database.

2. Exiting HOLLIS. Depending on software and hardware considerations the command for quitting HOLLIS varies. Call one of the numbers below to find out what command to use to quit HOLLIS. Or, simply wait ten minutes without pressing ENTER OR RETURN and HOLLIS will disconnect you.

3. Help. For help with INTERNET ACCESS or DIAL-UP ACCESS, you may call 617-495-0490 or 617-495-9388, or send a message to Library@Harvarda.Harvard.Edu. For help with matters relating to TOZZER LIBRARY, you may call Fred J. Hay, reference librarian, at 617-495-2292 or send a message to me at Dixon@Harvarda.Bit or Dixon@Harvarda.Harvard.Edu. The Tozzer Library will supply any [Bulletin] reader, on request, copies of the HOLLIS public catalog guides (as long as supplies last). If interested, contact Fred J. Hay at the above number or address.

New Documentation Projects at Tozzer Library

In 1992, Anthropological Literature will be mounted on HOLLIS as a separate database. It will be searchable only from Harvard-dedicated terminals or with a Harvard identification number. Tozzer Library is exploring the possibility of making Anthropological Literature available on CD-ROM or online through one of the commercial or library vendors. Three new databases are currently being implemented on a Tozzer Macintosh: indices for

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