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V. Book/Journal Article Reviews

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VI. Activities of Various Academic Gatherings Related to the History of Archaeology

The Fourth Annual Symposium on the History of Archaeology was held during the 56th annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology in New Orleans. The title of this year's symposium was "Continuity and Diversity: The Development of Regional Traditions in Americanist Archaeology". The theme of the symposium concerned the development of regional traditions in Americanist archaeology. The symposium explored the hypothesis, initially expressed by Curtis Hinsley, that the history of Americanist archaeology is best explored in the context of the region. Within this broad framework, the symposium encouraged a variety of methodological approaches to the explanation of archaeology's history. Networks (the theme of the Third Annual Symposium), the biography of individuals or institutions (e.g. museums or departments of anthropology) and analysis of the influences deriving from the broad sociocultural context of a region all seem to be perspectives that might yield useful insights on regional traditions. Symposium Abstract: "This symposium--the fourth symposium on the history of Americanist archaeology--explores the development of regional archaeological traditions. The basic goals are to trace how the individuals, institutions, and social contexts of particular regions have interacted to define regional traditions, and to assess how such developments have influenced Americanist archaeology as a whole. Individual papers track the emergence and influence of regional traditions in Mayan Mesoamerica, the Basin of Mexico, and the U.S. Northeast, Southeast, Midwest, Southwest, and Plains." The participants and titles of symposium papers include: Susan J. Bender (Skidmore College) and Edwin Curtlin (New York State Museum) - "Two Visions of New York State Prehistory", Elin C.

Danien (University of Pennsylvania) - "The University Museum at Piedras Negras: The Shift from Individual to Institutional Expeditions in Mesoamerica", Donald E. McVicker (North Central College) - "Regional Archaeologists: Mayanists vs. Mexicanists", Philip Arnold (Skidmore College)-"Cultural Ecology in the Basin of Mexico: A Historical Perspective", Donna C. Roper (Commonwealth Cultural Resources Group) - "The Perceived Role of the Horse and the Course of Archaeological Research on the Plains", Michael Graves (University of Hawaii) - "The Study of Prehistoric Puebloan Pottery Designs: The Intellectual Tradition of Southwestern Archaeology", Don D. Fowler (University of Nevada-Reno) - "Past and Present in Southwestern Anthropology", Lawrence J. Jackson (Northeast Archaeological Associates) and Paul T. Thacker - "Amateurs and the Development of Regional Archaeological Traditions: The Folsom, New Mexico Example", Kelly Pool (Cultural Resource; Management, North Dakota) - "A History of Amateur Archaeological Work in the St. Louis area: 1940 to 1990", Douglas Givens (Saint Louis Community College) - "Carl Chapman and Missouri Archaeology", and Edwin A. Lyon (U.S. Army Corps of Engineers) - "The 'Old Archaeology' as Anthropology: New Deal Archaeology in the Southeast".

A conference on "Adolph Bandelier: His Life, Times and Achievements", was held on 6-7 August 1990 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. This conference, part of the 150th birthday celebration of the pioneering Southwest anthropologist and archaeologist, was organized by the University of New Mexico's Maxwell Museum of Anthropology. Papers of interest to historians of archaeology included "Biography of Adolph F.A. Bandelier" by Charles H. Lange; "Adolph Bandelier: The South American Years" by Carroll L. Riley; "Bandelier National Monument and the Pajarito Plateau" One Chapter in the Saga of Eastern Anasazi Prehistory" by David E. Stuart; and "One Hundred Years in a Cave: An Appraisal of Bandelier's Archaeological Studies" by Robert E. Powers. - A.L. Christenson.

The "Anasazi Basketmaker Symposium" was held on 26-28 May 1990 in Blanding, Utah. This conference presented the results of the Wetherill-Grand Gulch Research Project aimed at Using museum collections, historic inscriptions and field studies to reconstruct the archaeological history of the Grand Gulch region of southeastern Utah where the Basketmaker culture was first defined. Papers included "Rediscovering the 'Great Discovery', Wetherill's First Cave

7, and Its Implications Regarding Basketmaker Violence" by Winston Hurst and Christy Turner II; "Historic signatures of the Four Corners Region" by James H. Knipmeyer; "The handwriting on the Wall, Part II" by Fred Blackburn; "Reverse archaeology: Reconstructing History" by Ann Phillips; and "The Chicago Connection: 100 years in the Life of the C.H. Green Collection" by Ann Hayes. Publication of the symposium papers is planned. - A.L. Christenson.

A major method of the project was "reverse archaeology", the use of archaeological remains, principally dates and names inscribed in the Grand Gulch sandstone, to reconstruct the activities of the many projects that came into the region in the late 19th century. In conjunction with the Bureau of Land Management, the project produced a booklet "Save the Signatures in Grand Gulch" aimed at reducing vandalism of these inscriptions by visitors by showing their importance in archaeological and historic research. Copies may be obtained from the Bureau of Land Management, San Juan Resource Area, Post Office Box 7, Monticello, Utah 84535.

The symposium "Incidents of Excavation in Central America, Chiapas and Yucatan: 150 Years of Maya Archaeology" was held during the 56th annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology. Participants included George Stuart, William Fash, Ricardo Agurcia; Wendy Ashmore, Eugenie Robinson, John M. Weeks, Maricela Ayala, Alfredo Barrera, David Freidel, Ruth Krochock, Anthony Andrews; and Paul Sullivan.

The **V. Gordon Child Centenary Conference** was held on 25-28 September 1990. The conference focused on Childe as a theorist, the meaning and importance of Childe's achievements as an archaeologist, and the Australian background to Childe's intellectual work. (*History of Anthropology Newsletter*, XVI:2, 1989).

Representatives from The Society of American Archivists conducted an archival workshop two days before the beginning of the 56th annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology. The title of the workshop was "Archives: An Introduction". The workshop contained discussions of the "History and Types of Archives", "Archival Terminology, "Acquisition and Selection Procedures", "Arrangement and Description of Archives", "Reference Services and Access to Archives", and "Preservation".