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June 29th-July 2, 2006

Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, NY

Local Hosts: Elizabeth Johnston and Gina Philogene, Sarah Lawrence College
Program Chair: Fran Cherry, Carleton University

Thursday, June 29, 2006

12:30 - 1:30 Paper Session: History of Psychiatry

Chair: Nicole Barenbaum, University of the South

Jennifer Bazar, York University, Looking towards the South: American Influences on the Toronto Asylum

Gabriel Ruiz, University of Seville, "Remove the more susceptible persons..."
William Horsley Gantt, the Pavlovian study of the psychiatric patient, and the prophylaxis of mental disorders

1:30 - 3:00 Parallel Paper Session A1: Functionalism and its discontents

Chair: David Devonis, Graceland University

Christopher Green, York University, Why Stanford *Didn't* Become a Hotbed of American Functionalism

David Clark, York University, The Influence of Edgar Arthur Singer Jr. in American Psychology

John Rickards, University of Connecticut, Dewey's Circuit Circumscribed, Circumvented and then Rediscovered

A2: Interface of psychology and religion

Chair: Homer Stavely, Keene State College

Robert Kugle, University of Dallas, The Boundaries of Psychology and Religion: C. G. Jung and the Catholics

Mary Nikityn, University of New Hampshire, Conviction Conflation: The Psychological Proselytizing of Mary Baker Eddy and Ellen Gould White

David Schmit, College of St. Catherine, The Metamorphosis of a Victorian Empiric: La Roy Sunderland (1804-1885), Revivalist, Abolitionist, Mesmerist, Spiritualist, ... Atheist

3:15 - 5:00 Symposium: New York Stories: The Power of Place in Shaping Science and Practice

Organizer, Wade Pickren, American Psychological Association;
Chair, Rob Rieber, Fordham University

John D. Hogan, St. John's University, David Mitchell and the New York State Psychological Association

Elizabeth Messina, Lenox Hill Hospital, Confronting Racial Ideologies Behind "Intelligence" Testing and the Impact on Italian Americans

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ESHHS: Moscow in 2005

Oslo next, then Dublin together with Cheiron

By David Robinson

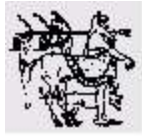
The European Society for the History of the Human Sciences (ESHHS), the successor organization to Cheiron-Europe founded in 1982, held its 24th annual meeting in Moscow, 13-17 September 2005. Drawing on lively local interest and highlighting local features, the program was fuller than in most years: 68 papers (most in parallel sessions), special presentations on Russian artistic and cultural figures, an afternoon piano concert, and, for the final session, a historic round table, "Contemporary Changes in the Human Sciences in Russia," led by Roger Smith and introducing Russian scholars who are living the transition out of Soviet social science. Sessions were held in different buildings on different days, including the Institutes of Psychology and Philosophy, but venues were easily reached by walking, in one case by subway. Even the weather cooperated—mostly pleasant, some rain once or twice, then a cold blast only on the last day. The final activity was a Ukrainian-style banquet in a very cozy and pleasant restaurant, not far from the hotel.

With apologies to others who may be "double Cheironians," we can note the following papers presented in Moscow by members of our North American group: John Carson (U. Michigan), "Domesticating intelligence in postwar America"; David K. Robinson

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Forum for the History of the Human Sciences Awards: Call for Submissions

Burnham Early Career Award

The Forum for History of Human Science (an interest group of the History of Science Society) invites submissions for its John C. Burnham Early Career Award for 2006. This award is intended for scholars, including graduate students, who do not hold a tenured position and are not more than seven years past the Ph.D. Unpublished manuscripts dealing with any aspect of the history of the human sciences are welcome. The winning article will be submitted to the Journal for the History of the Behavioral Sciences with FHHS endorsement and will undergo the regular review process; when the article is accepted for publication, the publisher of JHBS will announce the award and issue a US\$ 500 honorarium. Submit manuscript and curriculum vitae by **April 30, 2006**, to Nadine Weidman, Secretary of FHHS, 138 Woburn St., Medford, MA 02155.

FHHS Dissertation Award

FHHS invites submissions for its Dissertation Award, which is awarded every other year for the best recent dissertation (from any discipline) on some aspect of the history of the human sciences, broadly construed. The prize carries a monetary award of US\$ 100. To be eligible, the dissertation must have been filed within the three years previous to the year of the award (i.e. during the years 2003-2005, inclusive, for the prize awarded in Autumn 2006). To enter, send three copies of the dissertation, by **June 1, 2006**, to Nadine Weidman, Secretary of FHHS, 138 Woburn St., Medford, MA 02155

Both prizes will be announced at the 2007 History of Science Society meeting, 2-5 November 2006, in Vancouver, British Columbia. For more details on FHHS, see www.fhhs.org or contact the secretary, weidman@fas.harvard.edu.

2006 Cheiron Book Prize Awarded

The Cheiron book prize committee, composed by John Carson, Sarah Igo, David Devonis, and Alexandra Rutherford, is pleased to announce that the winner of the 2006 Cheiron prize for the best book in the history of the social/behavioral/human sciences is Paul Lerner, Associate Professor of History, University of Southern California, for *Hysterical Men: War, Psychiatry, and the Politics of Trauma in Germany, 1890-1930* (Cornell University Press, 2003). The prize will be awarded at the 38th Annual Meeting at Sarah Lawrence College.

History of Anthropology Newsletter offers Cheiron membership benefit

Members of Cheiron may be unaware that they are entitled to a reduced subscription rate to the History of Anthropology Newsletter. HAN appears twice a year—in June and December—and includes short essays as well as announcements of conferences, publications, awards, and such. The 2006 rate is \$6. It is possible to pay for multiple years' subscriptions at once. Checks made out to HAN should be sent to its editor, **Henrika Kuklick**, at the following address:
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(Truman State U.), "German influences on Russian psychology, 1860-1920"; Hank Stam (U. Calgary), "The special place of animals in constituting objects for twentieth-century psychology: The case of phenomenology"; Miki Takasuna (Tokyo International U.), "Wilhelm Wundt's comparative psychology in Vorlesungen über die Menschen- und Tierseele (1863)"; and William R. Woodward (U. New Hampshire), "Émigré Russian women in psychology: An informal Jewish support network."

In spite of many recent improvements in Russian life, Moscow still lives up to its reputation for surprising difficulties, but the conference attendees toughed them out. Most of them had never seen this huge capital city before, and all were very grateful for this event, which placed them in the middle of one the most important, rapidly changing cities in the world today. Moscow was actually not nearly as challenging as it might have been, because the hosts, Irina Sirotkina and Roger Smith (aided by a phalanx of students from the Linguistic University), had organized everything so beautifully. We were comfortably and conveniently housed in the Soviet-style, behemoth Hotel Rossiia, right next to the Kremlin and St. Basil's (just walking the lengthy halls to the entrance made for morning exercise). This hotel and many of its kind will soon be razed and replaced with something more modern, presumably western.

Presiding over the business meeting of ESHHS was Annette Mülberger (U. Barcelona); David Robinson (outgoing chair of Cheiron's Review Committee)

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Mark Mattson, Fordham University, Psychology and Catholicism at Fordham University

Florence Denmark, Pace University, Discussant

6:30 - 7:15 Poster Session
Chair: Fran Cherry, Carleton University

Erik Angner, University of Alabama at Birmingham, The Evolution of Eupathics: The Historical Roots of Subjective Measures of Well Being

Kenneth Feigenbaum, University of Maryland, Some Early Philosophical Writings of A. H. Maslow

Renato Foschi and Elisabetta Cicciola, University of Rome, The Early 20th Century Psychological Applications and Masonic Policy: The Cases of Paris and Rome

Nicolas Marchand, Université du Québec à Montréal, Turns and U-Turns in the Historiography of Psychology in Canada: Brief Overview and Analysis

Miki Takasuna, Tokyo International University, *Ganzheitspsychologie* in Japan

Stephen Underwood, University of New Hampshire, On Air Adjustment: NBC promotes depression era psychology lecture radio series

7:15 to 8:00 Book Launch

Don Dewsbury, University of Florida, *Monkey Farm: A History of the Yerkes Laboratories of Primate Biology, Orange Park, Florida, 1930-1965*

Chair: Andrew Winston, University of Guelph
Discussant: Wade Pickren, American Psychological Association

8:00 Video Event:

David Baker and Lizette Royer, Archives for the History of American Psychology, University of Akron. Chair: Alexandra Rutherford, York University

The Nation's Mental Health (1951) from the McGraw-Hill series *The March of Time*

Friday, June 30, 2006

8:30 - 10:00 Paper Session: Pioneer women psychologists: First and second generations

Chair: Elizabeth Scarborough, Indiana University, South Bend

Elizabeth Valentine, University of London, A British Pioneer Female Psychologist, Beatrice Edgell, in Comparison with Her American Counterparts

Ann Johnson, University of St. Thomas, "I have occupied an ambiguous position": Second Generation Women Psychologists at the University of Minnesota

Elizabeth Johnston, Sarah Lawrence College, Far from a "womanless" psychology: Columbia trained second generation American women psychologists

10:15 - 12:30 Symposium: Beyond the Blank Slate: Episodes in the Scientific Study of "Nurture" in Twentieth-Century Psychology

Organizer, Jill Morawski, Wesleyan University

Ellen Herman, University of Oregon, Nurture and Its Limits: The Case of Child Adoption

Jenna St. Martin and Jill Morawski, Wesleyan University, Mental Health, Moral Health, and the "Other": Studies of Soviet Socialization, 1946-1970

Carrie Eisert, Princeton University, Communists, Homosexuals and Housewives: The Specter of the Momistic Threat in the U.S. 1942-1960

Harry Heft, Denison University, The Obscurity of Nurture: Taking the Environment for Granted

Karl Scheibe, Wesleyan University, Discussant

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1:45 - 3:00 KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Anne Harrington, Harvard University, The Inner Lives of Broken Brains: Historical Reflections

Chair: Nadine Weidman, Harvard University

3:15 - 4:45 Paper Session: Sociology and Anthropology in the Making

Chair: Sarah Igo, University of Pennsylvania

Dennis Bryson, Bilkent University, The Emergence of Personality and Culture and the Social Science Research Council, 1930-1940

Larry Nichols, West Virginia University, The Genesis of the Parsons School in Sociology: Dialogue versus Charisma in the 1949 Carnegie Seminar

Gerald Sullivan, Collin County Community College, Ruth Benedict According to Margaret Mead and their Sapirian Others

Cheiron Evening Event:

Buses leaving at 6 p.m. from Sarah Lawrence College
Box Dinner in Central Park and Private Tour of the Guggenheim

Saturday, July 1, 2006

8:30 - 9:30 Paper Session: Psychology, gender and race

Chair: Kathy Milar, Earlham College

Jessica Grogan, University of Texas at Austin, Humanistic Psychology: Why Women got on Board and Blacks didn't.

Alexandra Rutherford, York University, Women's liberation, Black power, and the evolution of identity politics in the American Psychological Association, 1969-1978

9:30 -11:00 Parallel Paper Session B1: On letting psychologists loose in the world

Chair: Emily Cahan, Wheelock College.

Julie Kimmel, Philadelphia University. "The Right Man in the Right Place": WWI, the Committee for the Classification of Personnel, and the Origins of Modern Employment Testing

Caitlin Ryus and Robert Wozniak, Bryn Mawr College, Trial and Error: Hugo Münsterberg, Harry Orchard, and the Psychology of Testimony

Mike Pettit, University of Toronto, Joseph Jastrow, the Psychology of Deception, and the Racial Economy of Observation

B2: Post World War Two and the Science of Race Relations

Chair: Komozi Woodard, Sarah Lawrence College

Stephen Berger, Springfield College, The American Youth Commission and its Studies of Negro Youth

Gabriel Mendes, Brown University, Living the Dilemma: The Lafargue Mental Hygiene Clinic and the Black American Encounter with the Human Sciences, 1946-1959

Leah Gordon, University of Pennsylvania, "Whether We Have Water in Our Fire Hoses or Gasoline": Creating an Astructural Science of Race Relations at the University of Chicago, 1947-1956.

11:15 -1:00 Symposium: Personal Construct Theory and Psychology: The Work and Influence of George Kelly

Organizer and Chair, Fred Weizmann, York University

Frank Epting and Mark Paris, University of Florida, George Kelly: Reinventing the Humanistic Tradition

Jonathan Raskin, State University of New York at New Paltz and Kristian
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informed the meeting that Cheiron had formally voted to hold their 2007 meeting together with ESHHS. The two groups have different traditions in forming program committees, so it was proposed that the organizations should name two members each for the combined program committee.

The 25th meeting ESHHS will be held in classical university buildings in the center of Oslo, Norway, 9-12 August, 2006. Abstracts of proposals are due by 26 April; see website: <http://psychology.dur.ac.uk/eshhs/> where there is also a more extensive report on the Moscow meeting, as well as many photos. To cement international cooperation, to which both organizations are firmly dedicated, the 26th meeting of ESHHS and Cheiron's 39th meeting will be held together for the first time—in Dublin, Ireland, 25-29 June 2007.

First Joint Meeting of Cheiron and ESHHS in Dublin

Cheiron: The International Society for the History of Behavioral and Social Sciences and The European Society for the History of the Human Sciences (ESHHS) are pleased to announce their First Joint Meeting, to be held **June 25 to 29, 2007** at University College, Dublin, Ireland.

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Local Host: Adrian Brock, University College, Dublin

Joint Program Committee

Chairs: Allan Collins, ESHHS
Nadine Weidman, Cheiron

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Weih, Manatee Community College, George Kelly at Friends University: The Quaker Influence on Personal Construct Psychology

John Benjafield, Brock University, George Kelly: Cognitive Psychologist, Humanistic Psychologist, or Something Else entirely?

Fred Weizmann, York University, Discussant

2:00 -4:00 Parallel Paper Session C1: The return of the repressed

Chair: Chair: David Lee, Historian without Portfolio

Betty Bayer, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Revelation or Revolution? "When Prophecy Fails" at Fifty

Jeff Pooley, Muhlenberg College, The War of the Words: Hadley Cantril, Paul F. Lazarsfeld, and the Dispute over The Invasion of Mars

Karen Inouye, Brown University, Charting the Ebb and Flow of Trauma Studies: The Peculiar Historiography of Japanese American Internment (1941-1945)

Lawrence Stern, Collin County Community College, James V. McConnell's advocacy of memory-transfer: Juggling three different personas – while walking a tightrope – without a net

C2: Intersections of the History and Philosophy of Science

Chair: David Robinson, Truman State University

Thomas Teo, York University, Reflections on the history of speculation in psychology

Michel ter Hark, University of Groningen, Karl Popper's Transformation of Otto Selz's *Denkpsychologie*

Edward Morris, University of Kansas, Context and Contextualism and Pragmatism: Conceptual Confusion and Clarification

4:15 – 4:30 CHEIRON BOOK PRIZE AWARD

Paul Lerner, University of Southern California, *Hysterical Men: War, Psychiatry, and the Politics of Trauma in Germany, 1890-1930*

Chair: John Carson

5:00 to 6:00 Business Meeting

6:00 Reception and Banquet to follow

Sunday, July 2, 2006

9:00- 10:30 Paper Session: Historiographic Case Studies in Psychology and the study of race

Chair: Ian Lubek, University of Guelph

Gina Philogene, Sarah Lawrence College, Suppressing the past: Antenor Firmin and the construction of race

William H. Tucker, Rutgers University, Camden, Revising Cattell: Psychology's unwillingness to confront its past

William Woodward and Jean-Marie Vianney Higiroy, University of New Hampshire, Historiography of African War and Peace Studies: Beyond Multiculturalist Ideology

10:45 - 12:15 Paper Session: History of investigative practices

Chair, Betty Bayer, Hobart and William Smith Colleges

Geert- Jan Boudewijnse, Concordia University, Carl Stumpf's experimental psychology. A better understanding of his laboratory work

Rebecca Lemov, University of Washington, Focus group: the strange career of a social science apparatus

Vincent Heyern, LeMoyne College, Dramaturgy: Some 20th Century Influences on American Psychology

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Sarah Lawrence College,
Bronxville, New York
June 29th – July 2nd 2006

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Date and approximate arrival time will be: _____

Let us know if you have special needs regarding mobility or disabled access. Please provide any details that will help us accommodate you:

I will attend the Thursday evening reception and poster session (dinner included): Yes / No

A. Conference Registration Fee

(includes materials, Thursday evening reception & dinner, morning/afternoon breaks)

By May 1, 2006	\$95 (Student price \$65)
After May 1, 2006	\$115 (Student price \$85)

Student registration includes Cheiron membership dues. For non-students who are not members, one year dues are \$35, please add to the total for A. The “drop in” registration fee for a single day is \$25.

Total for A _____

B. Conference Housing

Single air-conditioned campus dorm rooms are available for \$50 a night per person.

Check the nights you will stay on campus: Thursday __ Friday __ Saturday __

Total for B _____

C. Meals

Please let us know of any dietary restrictions _____

Breakfast and lunch will be served in a campus cafeteria close to the meeting rooms.

Breakfast (\$8): Friday __ Saturday __ Sunday __

Lunch (\$11): Thursday __ Friday __ Saturday __ Sunday __

Total for C _____

D. Commuter Fee

If you are not staying on campus there is a \$30 commuter fee for the conference.

Total for D _____

E. Guggenheim Trip, Friday evening, June 30

Price (\$60 per person/\$50 for students) includes box meal to be eaten in Central Park, round-trip bus service to/from Manhattan, and a private after-hours tour of the Guggenheim. Trip limit is 60 persons.

I/we will attend the Friday night outing (indicate number of people) _____

Total for E _____

F. Banquet, Saturday, July 1st

The price (\$30 per person) for the banquet includes wine and beer.

I/we will attend the Saturday night dinner (indicate number of dinners) _____

Total for F _____

Grand total:

_____ **A (Registration)**

_____ **B (Housing)**

_____ **C (Meals)**

_____ **D (Commuter fee)**

_____ **E (Friday tour)**

_____ **F (Saturday banquet)**

_____ **Grand total**

No charge for cancellations before May 15th. Afterward, a \$50.00 charge will apply.

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Travel Directions for Cheiron XXXVIII

The 38th Meeting of Cheiron will be held at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, NY, June 29 to July 2, 2006. Gina Philogene and Elizabeth Johnston will serve as co-hosts and Fran Cherry is program chair.

Founded in 1926, Sarah Lawrence is a coeducational, independent liberal arts college. It is located in southern Westchester County, one half-hour north of midtown Manhattan by car or train.

Getting to Sarah Lawrence College:

By Train

During the week, Metro-North commuter trains run approximately every half hour between 6:00 A.M. and 11:30 P.M. from Grand Central Station (Lexington Avenue & 42nd Street in Manhattan) to Bronxville, with more frequent service at the evening rush hour (4:00-7:00 P.M.). In the late evening and on weekends, trains generally operate on an hourly basis. Purchase your round-trip tickets at the station to avoid an extra charge for on-train purchase. For schedule and fare information, call Metro-North at (212) 532-4900, inquire at the information booth in Grand Central Station, or consult the Metro-North web site, www.mnr.org.

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By Car

From New York City: From the west side of Manhattan, take the West Side Highway north to the Henry Hudson/Saw Mill River Parkway. Exit for the Cross County Parkway east. Follow the auxiliary lanes to Exit 5, Kimball Avenue. Make a left on to Kimball, and follow it to the second traffic light at Glen Washington Road. Turn right on to Glen Washington for Sarah Lawrence parking. From the east side of Manhattan, take the FDR Drive to the Major Deegan Expwy. to the New York State Thruway (87). Leave 87 at the Cross County Parkway east, and follow directions above to Sarah Lawrence.

From Connecticut: Take the Connecticut Turnpike (95) south to the Cross Westchester Expressway (287), or take the Merritt Parkway, which will become the Hutchinson River Parkway. Once on the Hutchinson River Parkway, proceed to the Cross County Parkway west; take Exit 5 (Midland Avenue); make a right on Midland to Kimball Avenue; turn left on Kimball and go to the first traffic light (Glen Washington Road); turn right on Glen Washington and proceed to Sarah Lawrence parking.

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From New Jersey: Take the New Jersey Turnpike north to the George Washington Bridge; take the exit for the Major Deegan Expressway north (from the right lane of the bridge); continue north to the New York State Thruway (87); exit at the Cross County Parkway east; take the Kimball Avenue exit (Exit 5) from the Cross County; turn left on Kimball and go to second traffic light (Glen Washington Road); turn right on Glen Washington and proceed to Sarah Lawrence parking.

To Get Back to the Cross County Parkway: To return to the Cross County west, turn left from Glen Washington Road on to Kimball Avenue, and proceed to the traffic light at Midland Avenue. Turn right; a block later, make a left on to the westbound parkway. To reach the Cross County east, turn left from Glen Washington Road on to Kimball Avenue. Proceed past the traffic light at Midland Avenue and go under the parkway bridge. After the bridge, make an immediate left on to Midland, and follow it for approximately half a mile. The parkway entrance is on the left.

Please Note: Only passenger cars without trailers are allowed on the Bronx River, Hutchinson, Saw Mill River, Sprain Brook and Cross County Parkways in Westchester County. If you are coming from the north or south, and driving a truck or towing a trailer, take I-95 or the Major Deegan Expressway/I-87. For directions to the College on local surface roads, please call the Office of Admission at (914) 395-2510.

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