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Cheiron XL Program

June 26-29, 2008

Ryerson University, Toronto, Canada

Local Host: Wade Pickren (Ryerson University)

Program Chair: Ingrid Farreras (Hood College)

Thursday, June 26, 2008

12:30-2:45pm Symposium: Race, Politics, and Science in the 20th Century
Chair: William Tucker (Rutgers University)

Sebastián Gil-Riaño (University of Toronto): Otto Klineberg, race, and UNESCO's interventionist ethos

Thomas Teo & Laura Ball (York University): The origins of the classical twin method, historical revisionism by omission, and scientific racism

John P. Jackson & Andrew Winston (University of Colorado & University of Guelph): The last repatriationist: The career of Earnest Sevier Cox

Fredric Weizmann (York University): Individual differences, genetics and race

Discussant: William Tucker (Rutgers University)

2:45-3:15pm Break

3:15-5pm Symposium: U.S. Social Science and the Nation State from New Deal to Cold War

Chair: Ingrid Farreras (Hood College)

Jessica Wang (University of British Columbia): Law versus social science in U.S. public policy: The National Labor Relations Board in the 1930s

Jefferson Pooley (Muhlenberg College): The way humans behave: Bernard Berelson and the post-war social sciences

Mark Solovey (University of Toronto): McCarthyism and the behavioral sciences reconsidered

Discussant: Alexandra Rutherford (York University)

6-8pm Reception and Poster Session

Emily Abbenante (Central Michigan University): Filling in the gaps: An intellectual and socio-cultural view of phrenology

Ryan Barnhart (York University): Does When Prophecy Fails describe accurate prediction or deliberate planning?

David Devonis (Graceland University): Milgram, the Gelb Effect, and the undergraduate history of psychology course

Kenneth Feigenbaum (University of Maryland/University College/ University of Northern Virginia): Ms. Koch and Dr. Koch

Jonathan Hagel (Brown University): The Journal of Social Issues, the psy-

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Igo Awarded Cheiron Book Prize

Dr. Sarah E. Igo has been awarded the 2008 Cheiron Book Prize for her masterful work, *The Averaged American: Surveys, Citizens, and the Making of a Mass Public* (Harvard University Press, 2007).

In *The Averaged American*, Igo examines how the modern survey and scientific polling methods transformed Americans' understandings of themselves, their relationships to the typical or "average" citizen, and social science and scientists, during the middle decades of the 20th century. She poses the provocative question: "In what ways is a society changed by the very tools employed to represent it?" and then answers it by examining the roles of the modern survey and the scien-

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Cheiron Business Meeting 2007

June 27, 2007

University College Dublin
Dublin, Ireland

1. Approval of the Agenda

Motion by Chris Green, seconded by Ken Feigenbaum. Motion passed.

2. Approval of the Minutes of the 2006 Meeting

Motion by Al Fuchs, seconded by David Robinson. Motion passed.

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Registration and Housing for Cheiron 2008

Ryerson University
Toronto, Ontario, Canada,
June 26 - 29, 2008

The 2008 40th Anniversary Meeting of Cheiron at Ryerson University in downtown Toronto is fast approaching. Registration for the 2008 meeting of Cheiron, which runs from noon Thursday June 26 to noon Sunday June 29th will open in the second week in April. However, you need to make arrangements for housing as soon as possible, and your housing must be booked and paid for separately from registration for the meeting.

We have reserved rooms at the International Living and Learning Centre at Ryerson University. These are hotel-style rooms (Ryerson took over an existing hotel) with private baths, TV, air conditioning, one queen-sized bed, internet, and a pull-out sofa in some rooms. Room rates are \$79 Canadian plus tax per night, single OR double occupancy, an extremely favorable price for this type of accommodation in Toronto. Breakfast will be available at extra cost in the Centre.

YOU MUST BOOK YOUR OWN ROOM BEFORE APRIL 26th TO BE GUARANTEED THIS RATE AND TO BE SURE OF AVAILABILITY.

Please go to the Ryerson web page to view the facilities:

<http://www.ryerson.ca/conference/accommodations/illc/index.html>

Use the online registration form or call 416-979-5296 or toll-free 1-866-592-8882 (Canada only). These rates are available for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. You may also book to arrive earlier or stay later, depending on availability.

Some "dorm" rooms with single beds and shared baths may also be available at a Ryerson student residence, Pitman Hall, for a lower rate (minimum \$58 plus taxes for a single room). Please call the reservation number to check on availability and rates at Pitman Hall, which depend on room type. Be sure to indicate that your reservation is for the Cheiron meeting.

You may, of course, book a room at any of the many surrounding hotels. For those attending a meeting at Ryerson, the University has a special rate with a number of hotels. The special rates are approximately \$180 plus taxes. Please contact Andrew Winston if you would like a list of these hotels.

We hope to see you all in Toronto!

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tific surveyor in this process, arguing that surveys are a peculiar sort of social investigation in which the public is simultaneously object, participant, and audience." Her compelling account of Robert and Helen Lynd's Middletown study, the opinion polling of Elmo Roper and George Gallup, and the Kinsey reports in the making of a mass public exploits each of these vantage points, unraveling the complex relationships between social science and its publics in this period.

In a particularly tight field of extremely high quality entries, Igo's work stood out for the tightness and layering of its argumentation, the originality and freshness of its analysis, and the verve and energy of its presentation. It should be of great interest to a wide range of scholars in the history of the social and behavioral sciences and beyond.

Dr. Igo will give the 2008 Cheiron Book Prize address at the 40th anniversary meeting of Cheiron at Ryerson University in Toronto, June 26th-29th.

Many thanks to the hard work of the Cheiron Book Prize review committee, Ellen Herman, Elizabeth Johnston, and David Leary.

Alexandra Rutherford, Chair,
2008 Cheiron Book Prize Committee



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chology of prejudice, and the making of scientific anti-racism in post-WWII America
Janet Martin-Nielsen (University of Toronto): Doubting data: Methodological concerns in Chomskyan linguistics
Edward Morris, Charryse Fouquette, Nathaniel Smith (University of Kansas) & Deborah Altus (Washburn University): The history of applied behavior analysis in the treatment of autism: Fathers, originators, and founders
John Rickards (University of Connecticut): The end of the chain: James to Lashley to Chomsky
Floyd Rudmin (University of Tromsø, Norway): The history and ideology of resilience research
Stephen Underwood (University of New Hampshire): F. A. Moss: Psychological testing proponent and would-be popularizer
Heather Wolfram (National University of Singapore): "My only hope lies in a cure by means of hypnosis:" Hypnosis and homosexuality in late Nineteenth-century central Europe.
Jacy Young (York University): Examining Donald T. Campbell's self-identification as a sociobiologist: The contingency of time and topic

Friday, June 27, 2008

8:30-9:30am Concurrent Paper Sessions

Session 1: Psychology Abroad

Chair: David Robinson (Truman State University)

Cecilia Taiana (Carleton University): Ontologies at war: The disappearance, incarceration and exile of psychologists/psychoanalysts during the last Argentinean dictatorship (1976-1983)

Anton Yasnitsky & Michel Ferrari (University of Toronto): Several misconceptions in the history of Vygotskian psychology in 1930s

Session 2: David Krech

Chair: Christopher Green (York University)

Barbara Lusk (Collin County Community College): David Krech and the social and ethical implications of psychoneurobiochemeduction
Larry Stern (Collin County Community College): The search for memory-transfer at Berkeley: Controversial science and the "Cheshire Cat Affect"

9:30-9:45am Break

9:45-11:15am Concurrent Paper Sessions

Session 1: Psychology at Yale University

Chair: Dennis Bryson (Bilkent University, Turkey)

Russell Kosits (Redeemer University College): "...the difficulties with Mr. Scripture...": Internal correspondence at Yale dealing with the firing of Edward Wheeler Scripture, 1902-1905

José María Gondra (University of the Basque Country, Spain): The Institute of Human Relations of Yale University and the Spanish Civil War: Dollard and Miller's study of fear under battle conditions

Stephen Berger (Springfield College): The significance of Children of Bondage in John Dollard's development

Session 2: Transitions

Chair: Jacy Young (York University)

Katrina Bell (Central Michigan University): From DaCosta's heart to shell shock to PTSD: A brief historicist account of war neuroses

Jennifer Bazar (York University): From humours to morals: Treatment at the Temporary Lunatic Asylum in Toronto

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Cheiron Business Meeting 2007

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3. Reports

a. Local Host:

Adrian Brock thanked everyone for coming. Approximately 160 attended, over half from Cheiron. Motion to thank Adrian by Vinnie Hevern, seconded by David Leary. Motion passed.

b. Program Chair:

Nadine Weidman reported that 8 symposia, 1 editors' roundtable, 102 individual papers, and 6 posters were submitted. The program included 8 symposia, 1 editors' roundtable, 79 papers, and 12 posters (6 submitted papers having become posters). Motion to thank Nadine by Chris Green, seconded by Fred Weizmann. Motion passed.

c. Cheiron Electronic Communications:

Ian Nicholson reported that Cheiron now has a complete set of Programs with the exceptions of the first meeting in 1969 and 1993 at the University of New Hampshire. Motion to thank Ian by Chris Green, seconded by David Robinson. Motion passed.

d. Cheiron Newsletter:

Daniela Barberis was not present. Andrew Winston reported that Daniela encourages everyone to shift to receiving the Newsletter electronically and would like to thank everyone who has already done so. Motion to thank Daniela by David Robinson, seconded by Michael Carhart. Motion passed.

e. Cheiron Archivist:

Ben Harris reported that there is nothing new to report. Motion to thank Ben by David Robinson, seconded by Chris Green. Motion passed.

f. Cheiron Treasurer:

David Devonis's report is summarized below. Motion to thank David by Ian Lubek, seconded by Al Fuchs. Motion passed.

g. Executive Officer:

Andrew Winston thanked the Review Committee for their help during the past year, discussed the general state of Cheiron finances, and described

efforts by David Devonis to secure charitable status for Cheiron with the IRS, a process that is ongoing.

4. Nominations for the Review Committee (2 for 3-year terms):

Motion to thank the outgoing members, and Sam Parkovnick, by Ian Lubek, seconded by Vinnie Hevern. Motion passed.

Nominations:

Bob Kugelmann
Cathy Faye
Greg Eghigian
Jerry Sullivan

Motion to close nominations by Al Fuchs, seconded by David Robinson. Motion passed.

5. Future Joint Meetings:

ESHHS endorsed a Joint Meeting in 4 years, 2011. It would be in North America, on the East coast, and from mid to late July. Motion to endorse such a meeting by John Carson, seconded by Adrian Brock. Motion passed unanimously.

6. Cheiron 2008:

Cheiron 2008 will be held at Ryerson University in Toronto. Local Host Wade Pickren announced that the meeting will be held from Thursday, June 26, 2008 until Sunday, June 29, 2008.

7. New Business:

a. Best Paper by a Young Scholar Award:

Motion by Chris Green, seconded by Vinnie Hevern to initiate an early-career award (up to 5 years post-PhD) for the best paper at each conference provided that the paper is accepted for publication in JHBS. The award will be funded by Wiley, publisher of JHBS. Motion passed.

b. Cheiron 2009:

Andrew Winston announced that Cheiron 2009 will be held at either the University of Calgary or Penn. State.

8. Review Committee Election Results:

Bob Kugelmann and Cathy Faye were elected.

9. Announcements:

a. Book Prize:

Alexandra Rutherford: The deadline for submissions is October 31, 2007. Motion to thank the outgoing Book Prize Committee by David Robinson, seconded by Katharine Milar. Motion passed. The incoming committee will consist of Alexandra Rutherford, Chair, and members Ellen Herman, Elizabeth Johnston, and David Leary.

b. Journal Editors: Jim Capshew, Jim Good, Chris Green, and Hank Stam introduced themselves and requested manuscripts.

10. Other Business:

Elizabeth Scarborough suggested that the names of members who have passed away during the previous year be read aloud. The deaths of Heinz Ansbacher, Michael Mahoney, and Willow Roberts Powers were duly noted.

11. Motion to adjourn by Vincent Hevern, seconded by Kate Harper. Motion passed.

Minutes submitted by Sam Parkovnick, with editorial amendments by Andrew Winston.

Treasurer's Report, June 14, 2007

Total Assets: \$53,792 (2005-06 = \$47,678)
CD #1 \$ 21,636 5.22% matures 9/20/07
CD #2 \$ 15,890 3.39% matures 5/10/08
Cash: Money market checking \$ 16,266

Summary of activity, 2005-06 (through June 14, 2007)

| Income | | Expenses | |
|----------------|-----------|------------------|----------|
| Dues | \$3770* | Speaker 06 | \$498 |
| Al Smith Fund | \$2565** | Honorarium | \$500 |
| Interest | \$1702*** | Grad Stipends 06 | \$3250 |
| AHAP contrib. | \$ 475 | Grad Stipends 07 | \$4300XX |
| Misc. Contrib. | \$ 150 | Conf. Assist 06 | \$1000 |
| From 06 Meet. | \$7500 | AHAP | \$ 500 |
| | \$16 162 | | \$10 048 |

*05-06=\$4350

** Includes S.L. auction proceeds = \$1200

***05-06= \$941

XX Paid in advance of the 2007 conference

Prepared by: David Devonis, Treasurer 6/14/07

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Gabriel Ruiz & Natividad Sanchez (University of Seville, Spain): Of animals and men: Contrasting approaches to the study of experimental neuroses in America (1930-1950)

11:15-11:30am Break

11:30-12:30pm Pioneering Personology in the History of Psychology: A Conversation With Ray Fancher

Organizer: Wade Pickren (Ryerson University)
Raymond Fancher (York University)
Nicole Barenbaum (Sewanee University)

12:30-1:30pm Lunch

1:30-3pm Keynote Address

Chair: Ingrid Farreras (Hood College)

Gerald Grob (Rutgers University): Morbidity and mortality in 20th century America: The enigma of explanation

3-3:15 Break

3:15-5pm Concurrent Symposia

Session 1: Historical Perspectives on the Sciences of Childhood and Children

Chair: Emily Cahan (Wheelock College)

Adriana Silvia Benzaquén (Mount Saint Vincent University): "Follow a child from its birth...": John Locke's children and the origins of the sciences of childhood

Cornelia Lambert (University of Oklahoma): "Living Machines": Dance education at Robert Owen's New Lanark School, 1816-1828

Anne Christina Rose (Framingham State College): The child as scientific object: Reconstructing nineteenth-century "scienza dell' infanzia" and "science des enfants"

Amanda Brian (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign): The child as revelation: Scientific networks and baby biographies in imperial Germany

Session 2: Psychology and Psychiatry Through Many Lenses

Chair: James Capshew (Indiana University)

Marla Eby (Harvard Medical School): Through a Lens Darkly, or a Window Into the Soul? The Professional Psychologist in Film

Benjamin Harris (University of New Hampshire): The Snake Pit: Misogynist Propaganda or Anti-Fascist Mass Entertainment?

Christopher Hookway & Benjamin Harris (University of New Hampshire): Psychiatry in Fiction: A View from the Left

Discussant: James Capshew (Indiana University)

6 pm onward: Darwin Exhibit at the Royal Ontario Museum.

Saturday, June 28, 2008

8:15-9:45am Concurrent Symposia

Session 1: Love and Hate

Chair: Michael Pettit (York University)

Larry Friedman (Indiana University): Why we hate: Universalist, particularist, and blended explanations

Marga Vicedo (University of Toronto): The nurture of the child's tie to its mother: The construction of love for mother as a biological instinct in postwar America

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Nadine Weidman (Harvard University): The aggression instinct: The creation of a public science in 1960s America

Session 2: Indigenous Psychologies in Historical Context

Chair: Natividad Sanchez (University of Seville, Spain)

Chanda Pundir (Ryerson University): Psychology in India: Beyond the Western imagination

Adrian Brock (University College-Dublin): The cultural limitations of psychology as evidenced by its geographical dispersion

Wade Pickren (Ryerson University): Resistance/liberation: Indigenous psychologies in the decolonization era

9:45-10am Break

10am-12:15pm Concurrent Symposium and Paper Session

Session 1: Women and Gender in the History of Psychology: Networks, Influences, Representations
Chair and Organizer: Alexandra Rutherford (York University)

Elizabeth Valentine (University of London): Communication networks amongst a group of early British women psychologists

Miki Takasuna (Tokyo International University, Japan): Who taught whom? Japanese doctoral students in psychology and their American mentors: Effects on women's education before WWII

Kelli Vaughn-Blount (University of Central Oklahoma): Psychologist-historians: Historying women and benevolent sexism

Elizabeth Johnston (Sarah Lawrence College): Modern manners: Two Columbia trained women psychologists negotiate sex roles in 1950s America

Discussant: Kathy Milar (Earlham College)

Session 2: Behavioral Concepts and Constructs in Historical Perspective
Chair: David Leary (University of Richmond)

David Clark (Independent Scholar): Edgar Arthur Singer, Jr.

Michael Pettit (York University): The con man as model organism: The commercial origins of Erving Goffman's dramaturgical self

Cathy Faye (York University): The "Crusade for Realism": Floyd H. Allport's event-structure theory

Jason Goertzen (York University): An historical investigation into the development of Essays in Critical Realism: Implications for a broader understanding of early 20th century philosophy of psychology

Michael Bycroft (University of Toronto): The birth of a movement: Joy Paul Guilford and creativity research in American psychology, 1950-1970

12:15-1:15pm Lunch

1:15-2:15pm INVITED ADDRESS
Chair: Adrian Brock (University College-Dublin)

Kurt Danziger (York University): Long past, short history: The case of memory

2:15-2:30pm Break

2:30-4pm Concurrent Paper Sessions

Session 1: Eugenics
Chair: John Carson (University of Michigan)

Christine Manganaro (University of Minnesota-Twin Cities): From Hyde Park to "Paradise": Race relations research by Chicago sociologists at the University of Hawaii, 1920-1944

Ed Slavishak (Susquehanna University): The discouraging uphill struggle: Roswell Hill Johnson's career in eugenics

David Valone (Quinnipiac University): From Dixie Cups to Depo-Provera?: Population control and eugenics on the left, revisited

Session 2: Anthropology and Sociology of Science
Chair: Gerald Sullivan (Collin County Community College)

Dennis Bryson (Bilkent University, Turkey): The SSRC Committee on Social Adjustment: A case study on the vicissitudes of technocratic modernism

Kersten Jacobson Biehn (Sam Houston State University): "Monkeys, babies, idiots" and "primitives": Nature-nurture debates and philanthropic foundation support for anthropology, 1901-1941

Lawrence Nichols (West Virginia University): The formation of a soci-

ologist of science: Robert K. Merton's Harvard Decade, 1931-1939

4-5pm Business Meeting

6pm onward: Reception and Banquet

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Chair: Alexandra Rutherford (York University)

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9:30-9:45am Break

9:45-10:45am Paper Session: Catholics in Psychology
Chair: Vincent Hevern (Le Moyne College)

Ann Johnson (University of St. Thomas): "She's a nun, a psychologist and a feminist": The volatile career of Sr. Annette Walters

Robert Kugelmann (University of Dallas): Out of the ghetto: Integrating Catholics into mainstream psychology in the United States after World War II

10:45-11am Break

11am-12pm Paper Session: Diaries and Case Studies
Chair: Laura Ball (York University)

Agnès Pazziani (Université de Lausanne, Switzerland): Charlotte Bühler and adolescent love

Anne Sealey (Ohio State University): The strange case of the Freudian case history: Long case histories in the development of psychoanalysis

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29-30 May 2008
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The Program in Science in Human Culture at Northwestern University plans an interdisciplinary workshop organized around Max Weber's classic essay "Science as a Vocation." A panel discussion of the essay is scheduled for Thursday evening, and Friday will be dedicated to four working sessions on pre-circulated papers that consider the intersection of science and values— in cases that range from nuclear weapons policy to practices of human experimentation. For more information please visit www.shc.northwestern.edu/workshop2008

People and Places

John Philip Jackson has just been promoted to Associate Professor in the Department of Communication at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Emily D. Cahan was recently promoted to Full Professor of Psychology with distinction at Wheelock College.

Vincent Hevern was recently promoted to Full Professor at Le Moyne College (Syracuse, NY).

Ingrid Farreras has just been tenured at the Psychology Department of Hood College.

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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). HAN appears twice a year—in June and December—and includes short essays as well as announcements of conferences, publications, awards, and such. The 2008 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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The Forum for the History of the Human Science (FFHS), an interest group of the History of Science Society (HSS), calls for submissions for its 2008 prize competitions.

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The Forum for History of Human Science invites submissions for its John C. Burnham Early Career Award for 2008. 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 announced at the annual History of Science Society meeting, November 6-8 in Pittsburgh, and will be submitted to the *Journal for the History of the Behavioral Sciences* with FHHS endorsement, to 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 (PDF format by email) by **June 15, 2008**, to Nadine Weidman, Secretary of FHHS at weidman@fas.harvard.edu. Further information at <http://www.fhhs.org>

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The Forum for History of Human Science awards US \$100 for the best doctoral dissertation in history of the human sciences. (This award alternates annually in rotation with the FHHS's award for best published article.) Entries are encouraged from authors in any discipline, as long as the dissertation is related to the history of the human sciences, broadly construed. The winner will be announced at the annual History of Science Society meeting, November 6-8 in Pittsburgh, and the prize will be publicized in the FHHS Newsletter and in publications of several other organizations (HSS and Cheiron, for example). To be eligible, the dissertation must have been formally filed within the three years previous to the year of the award—in this case, 2005, 2006, or 2007. Send three copies of the dissertation (PDF format on CD, if possible) by **June 15, 2008**, to Nadine Weidman, Secretary of FHHS, 138 Woburn St., Medford MA 02155. Further information at <http://www.fhhs.org>

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