

THE ASSOCIATION OF ANCIENT HISTORIANS

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1. THE BOULDER MEETING

The meeting at Boulder stimulated participants' minds with a choice set of papers, while a surprise blizzard offered opportunities for invigorating exercise, particularly to the organising committee. Hunter Rawlings triumphed over the extra difficulties which the weather caused him, and the meeting will long be remembered, probably as the only one ever at which drinks for the cocktail party arrived by sledge (pulled by Mrs. Rawlings). Togo Salmon in his vote of thanks expressed the gratitude which all members felt for the warm hospitality with which they had been greeted and the apprehension of the Canadian contingent that the snow would be laid at their door.

120 persons registered (20 of them without warning) and almost all, perforce, attended the sessions. Athenian Imperialism, as usual, aroused the hottest debate, and Philip's Tomb produced the most excitement, but all the sessions produced lively discussion.

At the business meeting Ramsay MacMullen was elected President for a three-year term (until May 1981). He obtained 39 votes, Ernst Badian, the other candidate, 35. The outgoing President, Chester G. Starr, took the opportunity of delivering a speech of, for him, unusual length and of his not unaccustomed weight, on the condition of studies in ancient history. He was warmly thanked and congratulated on his distinguished presidency by the new president and by the entire meeting.

2. OTHER RECENT MEETINGS

The second conference on Greek, Roman and Byzantine Studies was held at Ladycliff College, N.Y., March 31 - April 2. It included sessions on 5th-4th century politics, Alexander, philosophy and imperial propaganda in the late empire, besides Byzantine history.

The annual meetings of the Southwest Social Science Association in Houston included a panel on ancient history, consisting of Steven Klein (Indiana U. of Pennsylvania), D. Kounas (U. Kansas) and B. Holle (U. of Kentucky).

The annual meeting of the Classical Association of Canada, at the University of Western Ontario, June 1-3, enjoyed a presidential address on Cicero (Eric Smethurst) and a special session on Herodotus (Allan Evans; commentators D. Hagel and D.J. Geagan), as well as a number of papers on historical and archaeological topics.

3. U. K. MEETING

A special meeting to mark the 75th anniversary of the Classical Association and the centenary of the Society for the Promotion of Hellenic Studies will be held in conjunction with the 13th Spring Symposium on Byzantine Studies at Birmingham 6-10 April 1979. Details from the Conference Secretary, School of Hellenic and Roman Studies, University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham, England, B15 2TT.

4. PUBLICATIONS

Frank J. Frost is preparing a second edition of his Greek Society (1st ed. 1971) for D.C. Heath. He wishes to ask for comment from all interested members in order to make the new edition more useful and accurate. He also assures one and all that his consciousness has been raised since 1970 when he first wrote what he now considers an embarrassing condescending treatment of Greek women: that section has been completely rewritten.

Chester Starr's The Economic and Social Growth of Early Greece was a February selection of the History Book Club.

L.J. Bolchazy has recently published Coin-Inscriptions and Epigraphical Abbreviations of Imperial Rome (Chicago: Ares; ISBN 0-89005-227-1, \$15), a manual which includes translations of the numismatic list of H. Cohen and the epigraphic list of Cagnat. His Historical coins of the Dynasts of Medieval Greece, a translation, with A1.N. Oikonomides, of four Greek monographs, is in press (Ares). He also has available tapes of a radio series on comparative mythology, which he wrote and produced in collaboration with Nancy Boyle: details from L.J. Bolchazy, 133 N. Cuyler Avenue, Oak Park, IL. 60302 (tel. 312-848-9275).

Frederick E. Brenk, S.J., has published In Mist Apparelled. Religious Themes in Plutarch's Moralia and Lives (Leiden: Brill, 1977).

5. THE ANCIENT WORLD

This new periodical, edited by A1.N. Oikonomides and L.J. Bolchazy, is dedicated to comparative study of the ancient world. The first issue contains articles by Ferrill, J.P. Murphy, B.W. Treumann, Oikonomides and Bolchazy; the second will have articles by J.F. Barrett, Borza, Armayor, V.J. Mathews, R. Mathisen, Ober and Oikonomides.

6. AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AT ATHENS: GENNADEION FELLOWSHIP

The Committee on the Gennadius Library announces a Fellowship in Post-Classical Greek Studies, with a stipend of \$3500, for the year 1979-80. The Fellowship is intended primarily to encourage younger scholars to establish themselves in later Greek Studies.

No special forms are prescribed for the application. Applicants are invited to send to the Chairman of the Committee (1) a statement describing their plan of study and research, (2) a curriculum vitae, including a statement about dependents, (3) an outline of academic training (or transcript) indicating preparation in Greek and other training relevant to the project, (4) a statement concerning their status of citizenship, and (5) names and addresses of three references. Applicants should state whether they have made (or intend to make) application elsewhere for fellowships or financial aid. They should also request their three references to send supporting letters directly to the Chairman.

Applications and supporting letters should be submitted on or before January 20, 1979. Announcements of the award will be made not later than April 1, 1979.

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7. A NEW OXFORD DEGREE

A new Honours School of Ancient and Modern History has just been approved at Oxford, and colleges will be seeking suitable candidates for the new course at this year's Entrance Examination (1978) for admission in October 1979. The new school will be examined for the first time in June 1981. Those taking the course will normally have taken either the Modern History Preliminary Examination or Classical Honour Moderations [or an Hons. B.A. at another university supplevit S.M.T.]

The syllabus has been devised by adding to the existing School of Modern History suitable alternative options in Ancient History, specially made for the purpose. (Further options will be added as the school establishes itself.) Those taking the school will offer:

- i. One period of Ancient History either 800-338 B.C. or 146 B.C. - 285 A.D.
- ii. One period of General History in the present Modern History school.
- iii. One period of English History.
- iv. A 'Further Subject' in either Ancient or Modern History. For Ancient History either Athenian Democracy in the Classical Age or Civic Life of the Roman Empire in the Antonine Age. (For 'Further Subjects' texts are prescribed for study, but compulsory passages for comment are not set.)
- v. A 'Special Subject' in either Ancient or Modern History. For Ancient History either Alexander the Great or Cicero. (Texts are prescribed, and compulsory passages for comment will be set in the original languages.)

- vi. Political, Social and Economic Thought (including Plato and Aristotle).
- vii. General Paper.

Anyone doing the new school must as a minimum offer in Ancient History one of the periods and either a Further or Special Subject. Of course, both the Further and the Special Subjects could be 'ancient', and in 7 out of 10 papers in the Final Examination knowledge of the Ancient World could be in play. The school will be particularly suitable for those who have done Ancient History and History at A-level. For the Special Subjects a good grasp of either Greek or Latin will be necessary. For the Further Subjects a reasonable knowledge of Latin will be desirable. A class for those who wish to begin Greek, which will be especially directed at the needs of historians, will be provided.

8. PERSONALIA

Sally Humphreys was at Indiana U. this spring term. Peter Kussmaul is now at Dalhousie University. A.M. Eckstein (Berkeley) has been appointed to a position in ancient history at the University of North Carolina (Greensboro). John Scarborough (U. Kentucky) is currently President of the Society for Ancient Medicine; next year he will be Hallam Professor of History at Kentucky. Martin Kilmer (Ottawa) will be Visiting Professor at the University of Alberta in the winter of 1979. Alistair Small (Alberta) has been appointed Director of the new Canadian Institute in Rome: he is at present in Italy for the second season of the dig at S. Giovanni di Ruoti (Potenza) and does not formally take up his new office until January. Ernst Badian has been appointed the Association's delegate to the AULLA conference in Australia this summer. The winner of the Gennadeion Fellowship for 1978 is Constantine Hatzidimitriou, Ph.D. candidate of Columbia U., whose project is a new edition and translation of the Chronicle of Galaxidi. Angeliki E. Laiou (Rutgers) has been appointed Kress Foundation Professor at the Gennadius Library in Athens.

9. JOB REGISTER

In the Association's opening Newsletter of November 1974 as in the most recent one, where Professor Badian offers aims for the Association, the need of a job register has been recognized. There is no one place in which openings for ancient historians are listed, and few ways in which our members could better serve themselves than by such a list, periodically brought up to date during the course of each year.

To respond to the need with any success, members would have to take the responsibility on themselves, promptly to notify the Secretary of teaching positions to be filled. Will they really do this?

If they did, how could the Secretary best respond? Our Newsletter has settled into an annual pattern of one autumn issue, one late winter or early spring issue, and a third thereafter. The first two of these issue-

dates would serve adequately. Some news of job openings too late for the first might have to wait two or three months before the second; but competition for appointments is not ordinarily closed till mid- or late spring.

Members are invited to suggest better procedures than the foregoing, bearing in mind how limited or non-existent our administrative resources are. But whether any system works will depend, it seems, on the flow of information volunteered from the membership more than on its advertisement once received by the Secretary.

10. MEMBERSHIP

A list of members who are fully paid-up follows as Appendix 1.

The following were paid-up members in 1977, but on June 20th, 1978 their 1978 subscriptions had not been received. Will these members please send their subscriptions as soon as possible, using the form which accompanies this Newsletter? (Anyone who has paid since this list was compiled should of course ignore the appeal to pay.) The addresses of these members will mostly be found in the 1977 list published in Newsletter 10.

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The Treasurer hopes that nobody will be embarrassed by the publication of this distinguished list. Anyone who receives this newsletter and is neither on the list of those who have paid up for 1978 (or even 1979 or 1980) nor on the 1977 list should please assume that (unless the Treasurer has made a mistake) he or she has not paid since 1976. Those who were members only in 1975 have received letters asking them if they wished to continue as members. Those who remain two years in arrears will be dropped from the mailing list by the end of 1978. Again, a form is provided for those who wish to catch up with their subscriptions. Although dues for 1979 are not yet due, anyone wishing to do so is welcome to pay for 1979 in advance.

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MEMBERS' CURRENT RESEARCH INTERESTS

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- Michael C. Alexander, Legal scope of a Roman trial; Comitial trials; Political and social aspects of Roman trials.
- Barry Baldwin, Eunapius (book-expected this year; Colorado Press, Lawrence, USA); Malchus of Philadelphia (Dumbarton Oaks Papers 31 (1977)); Menander Protector (Dumbarton Oaks Papers 32 (1978)); Papers on Festus, Julian, Photius, Olympiodorus, Corippus, in press.
- A.H. Bernstein, The Gracchi; The Roman Revolution; The Roman Republic.
- H.W. Bird, Roman Imperial History and Historiography: Augustus to Diocletian; Third and fourth century Roman Imperial History and Historiography.
- R.C. Blockley, Menander Protector; Ammianus Marcellinus; Romans and Sassanians, 4-7th c. A.D.
- Larissa Bonfante, Ancient Greek and Roman dress; Etruscan influence in Europe.
- Henry C. Boren, Numismatic problems, Roman Republic.
- Eugene N. Borza, The Macedonian court.
- J. Buckler, Theban hegemony; Fourth-century B.C. diplomacy.
- Stanley M. Burstein, King Lysimachus; Heraclea Pontica in the Hellenistic Period; Greek accounts of the Near East and North-East Africa.
- Jack Cargill, Second Athenian League (revising dissertation for publication; Univ. of Calif. Press has expressed interest); Herodotus' language in descriptions of racial characteristics in book II.
- Frank M. Clover, Book in progress: The Vandals and Mediterranean politics in the Age of Geiseric. First draft ETA: 1980.
- Jane M. Cody, Roman numismatics, typology and stylistic development; Republican history; economic history and trade as reflected in Republican hoards found in France and Cisalpine Gaul; the concepts of Concordia and Fortuna in Republic and early Empire; Roman comedy; imagery and the theme of appearance and reality in the Mercator.
- Alison B. Cooper, Rents and values of private house and land in Greece; Public land-leases at Athens and elsewhere; Grazing rights and sheep and cattle in the Greek economy.
- L.A. Curchin, Sumerian Imperialism; Aspects of Mesopotamian social history.

- Lawrence J. Daly, Themistius, Symmachus, and Libanius: Their Pleas for Tolerance; Augustus' settlement of 23 B.C.; Fourth-century rebellions (esp. that of Procopius).
- Frances H. Diamond, Hecataeus of Abdera F6: A source study; Diodorus Siculus and the Jews; Thucydides' epistemology.
- Walter Donlan, Social structure of early (D.A. and archaic) Greece, specifically the application of techniques from cultural anthropology to D.A. social structure; Early Greek society from an anthropological perspective; Economic relations in Dark Age Greece.
- Robert O. Edbrooke, Constantius II; Roman history A.D. 337-363; American colonial views of Alexander the Great and Julius Caesar.
- J.A.S. Evans, Herodotus; Late Roman empire, Carbon-14 and redating of prehistory.
- Arther Ferrill, book: The budget of the Roman empire (Caesar to Hadrian); Article: The wealth of Crassus and the origins of the First Triumvirate; Article: Augustus and his daughter: A modern myth, forthcoming in Latomus.
- Thomas J. Figueira, Greek history down to 400; Social and economic history of antiquity; Greek historiography.
- Louise H. Forshaw, A study of the Trojans and their place in history.
- Dorothea French, The Roman theatre as a center for political protest in the 2nd century B.C.; The Roman actors as political models in the 2nd century A.D.; The relationship between the Roman theatre and the early Christian Church.
- Frank J. Frost, Peisistratid Athens; Athenian Government; Nautical Archaeology (coastal sites).
- Jonathan A. Goldstein, Commentary on the second book of Maccabees.
- A.J. Graham, Greek colonisation; Ancient beekeeping.
- George Harris, The Ionian cities in the Athenian empire.
- J.C. Hastings, Early 4th c. social and economic history.
- Richard J. Hoffman, Classical influences on James Wilson (1742-1798); Roman sexuality.
- J. Donald Hughes, Ancient environmental history; Forests, forestry, and deforestation in the Ancient World; Theophrastus.

John Humphrey, Historical commentary on Cassius Dio, books 57-63; Gaius and the bequests of Tiberius. Gaius and his uncle; Translation of Dio, books 51-63.

Virginia Hunter, Historiography; the methodology of Herodotus and Thucydides; Women in antiquity: anthropology and classics; The application of new methodology, particularly structural, to the social and economic history of ancient Athens.

Barry R. Katz, Sallust and Varro: The feeling was mutual; Sertorius Caesar, and Sallust; Did Sallust have a guilty conscience?

K.H. Kinzl, Greek history (in preparation: Archaic Athens); Greek Historians; Late Roman Empire (in preparation: 455 to 493, survey for Tomba Temporini).

Robert C. Knapp, Roman Spain; Caesar's writings; Provincial Romanization during the early Empire.

Dionysius A. Kounas, Political factions in late 5th and 4th centuries; Thera in the Bronze Age; International diplomacy among the Greeks and Persians.

Donald Lateiner, The structure of Herodotus' histories; Canons of style and relevance in Thucydides and his immediate successors; Political arguments in Lysianic defence speeches.

John Michael Lawrence, Near East, Greece and Rome; Early Christianity; Hepatoscopy and Extispicy.

Emanuel Levine, Biblical archaeology; Bronze Age in the Aegean and Near East; Edward Robinson, an early American biblical archaeologist: his life and work.

David MacDonald, Res Gestae divi Saporis; Numismatics; Greek epigraphy.

Iain McDougall, Lexicon to Diodorus Siculus.

Malcolm F. McGregor, Fifth-century Attic epigraphy; Greek history.

Hubert Martin, Jr., The concept of philanthropia in classical and early Christian literature; Plutarch's Moralia.

Wade Meade, Guidebook to the classical monuments of Rome; Archaeology of the Palatine Hill.

Mark Morford, Neronian age; Cities and civilization of Roman Empire.

Benjamin Nadel, Aramaic papyri and Greek Law; Rome and the Northern Black Sea area; Historiography of Classical Antiquity in Russia-Soviet Union.