

the jawbone

anthropology department † university of california † berkeley



NOW HEAR THIS!

Did you ever wish that you could hear Alfred Kroeber give a lecture? Or perhaps you would like to have heard Lévi-Strauss' Hitchcock lecture in 1984 and Professor Alan Dundes' introduction of him, or Margaret Mead's 1962 lecture titled "Creative Intelligence: Female" or Foucault's 1983 lecture titled "The Culture of the Self"? Now you can hear these lectures in full by visiting the Library at <http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/MRC/audiofiles.html>.

Gary Handman, Media Resources Librarian, selected these lectures from the many tapes of important lectures given at Berkeley and digitized them for inclusion in a pilot project to create the library's web-based digital media collection. It is noteworthy that Anthropology is particularly well represented in the 18 selections in this pilot project.

The George and Mary Foster Anthropology Library has a workstation equipped for listening to these lectures as does the Library's Information Gateway in Moffitt. Stop by the Library and listen to these extraordinary talks.

—Suzanne Calpestri



Alan Dundes and
Claude Lévi-Strauss

INTERVIEW WITH ALAN DUNDES ABOUT *THE VAMPIRE, A CASEBOOK*

Why did you write about vampires?

In 1997 I was invited to speak on vampires at a conference at an NYU extension course on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the publication of Bram Stoker's *Dracula*. I was asked by Leonard Wolf, author of *The Annotated Dracula*. They wanted me to present the folklorist's perspective—not the literature, not the movies, but the folklore. After I agreed to speak, I thought I'd better learn something about vampires. I ended up with all this material and decided to put together a casebook. University presses are not usually interested in publishing writings that have already been published. Sure they have been published, but, for example, one was published in German and in 1892. I wanted to make these essays more accessible—for other folklorists, and for members of the literate public.

What was the most interesting thing you learned about vampires?

That vampires had nothing to do with bats. Not folklore vampires anyway. Probably a bat bit someone at one time and drew blood and someone called it a vampire bat. But there's really no connection. Butterflies and moths seen leaving the grave of a newly buried corpse are dangerous, and are potential vampires. But not bats.

IN MEMORIAM:

WILLIAM D. HOHENTHAL JR.

William D. Hohenthal Jr., a 1951 doctoral recipient from Berkeley's Anthropology Department, died in his home in Poulsbo, Washington, on September 20. He was 79.

Born in Corning (Tehama County) in 1919, he received his bachelor of arts degree in anthropology from Berkeley in 1941. He was immediately called to active duty in the U.S. Army and served in both the Pacific and European theatres. He returned to Berkeley and received his doctorate in anthropology in 1951. After extensive fieldwork with native tribes in Brazil, he began his teaching career at San Francisco State University in 1953. Dr. Hohenthal taught at SFSU until 1983, when he retired as a professor emeritus of anthropology.

He was a member of several professional societies as well as author of numerous anthropological publications, papers and monographs involving research in Brazil and Mexico. The Hohenthal Gallery in the Treganza Anthropology Museum at SFSU was named in his honour.

At the time of his death he was writing a monograph on the Tipai Indians of Lower California.

Contributions to Dr. Hohenthal's memory may be made to the Treganza Anthropology Museum, 1600 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94132.

LIBRARY WEBSITE FEATURES

EMERITI FACULTY

<http://sunsite.berkeley.edu/Anthro/>

As an adjunct to the Anthropology Emeritus Lecture series, the Library Sunsite features exhibits, bibliographies and biographical information about recent honorees, Professors Emeriti: Desmond Clark, George Foster, Elizabeth Colson and John Rowe. Learn more about Anthropology at Berkeley by exploring the writings of these faculty and by reading biographical sketches highlighting their contributions to the discipline.

Within these webpages you will also find George Foster's recollection of graduate student life at Berkeley in his "Graduate Study at Berkeley, 1935-1941" (<http://sunsite.berkeley.edu/Anthro/foster/fosgradstudy.htm>) and John Rowe's account of the formation of an Anthropology Library some 50 years ago (<http://sunsite.berkeley.edu/Anthro/rowe/rolib.html>).

The Emeritus Lecture Library Series will continue to grow as more works are digitized to enhance existing webpages and as new sites are created to recognize additional emeriti faculty. As a whole this project also can be seen as a kick-off to the centennial celebration of Anthropology at Berkeley in the year 2002.

—Suzanne Calpestri

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

December 1-31, 1998

- Wednesday** Archaeology Brown Bag series
December 2 Bonnie Clark
Archaeology of the Santa Fe Trail
Noon, Rm. 101, 2251 College
- December 2-6** American Anthropology Assoc. Mtg.
Philadelphia, PA
- December 9-17** Final examination period
- Thursday** Anthropology Department Holiday Party
December 17 3-6 p.m. Location TBD. Check for flyers!
- Dec. 24-Jan. 4** Campus shutdown/Holiday break



SUZANNE CALPESTRI NAMED FIRST JOHN H. ROWE LIBRARIAN

On the occasion of the Emeritus Lecture honoring John Rowe, a gift from an anonymous donor establishing an endowed chair for a library position was announced: the John H. Rowe Librarian. The first recipient of the Endowed Chair is our own Suzanne Calpestri, Head of the George and Mary Foster Anthropology Library.

The endowment recognizes the importance of the librarian in a scholarly community by providing the recipient discretionary money for resources and professional development, thereby ensuring that the librarian will be able to provide the kind of support to faculty and students necessary to continue Berkeley's top rank position in anthropology.

John Rowe, who joined the anthropology faculty in 1948, was instrumental in establishing an independent anthropology library for the department. Today the collection numbers more than 70,000 volumes.

The Anthropology Department is fortunate to have all three of these individuals, Suzanne Calpestri, John Rowe and the anonymous donor, working towards making the Anthropology Library ever better, and enriching the department as a whole.

NELSON GRABURN GIVES A COURSE IN FINLAND AND WILL BE SPEAKING IN EGYPT

Professor Nelson Graburn recently traveled to Finland to give a short course on the Anthropology of Tourism for the Finnish Network University, a consortium of all fourteen Finnish Universities for special educational programmes, which is situated in the beautiful castle town of Savonlinna near the Russian border. At the end of this term Professor Graburn will give a plenary address on "The Birth of Heritage" at the biennial conference of the International Association for the Study of Traditional Environments, to be held in Cairo, Egypt, December 16-19.

THE EAR . . .

Professor Aihwa Ong has been invited to speak at the University of Pennsylvania on December 2 and will speak on "Global Vision and Guanxi Hegemony: The New Shanghai Elite." At the AAA meeting, Professor Ong will also be a discussant at a panel, "Transformation in Social Space and Citizenship in Post/Late Socialist States," scheduled on Friday (12/4) at 10:15am-12pm. On 12/5, she will be a participant on the "Globalization and Governmentalities at the Millennium" APLA Invited Roundtable (lunch meeting). Congratulations to **Robin Delugan** who passed her qualifying exams on October 27 and has been inspired by the tremendous good will and support that she received from students, faculty and staff. **Hold this date for a special conference**—Saturday, February 27, 1999—for *International Health: Preparing for the 21st Century*. WHO Director General Gro Brundtland (former prime minister of Norway) hopes to keynote. This will be a day-long regional conference at UCSF to promote scholarship, public awareness and practical action in the field of international health and to foster communication among scholars and students in the health sciences. Sponsors are UCSF, UC Berkeley, the University of California Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, Stanford University, California Public Health Association-North, and Global Health Council (formerly National Council for International Health). Bay Area NGOs will attend and will have a display table to provide information about the work of their organization and potential student field placements or job opportunities.

KATHARINE MILTON PRESENTS SEVERAL PAPERS AND IS NAMED DISTINGUISHED ALUMNA OF THE YEAR BY HER ALMA MATER

In July Professor Milton attended the International Conference on Anthropological and Ethnographical Sciences held in Williamsburg, Virginia where she presented an invited paper titled "Eating What Comes Naturally" in a symposium on The Origins and Evolution of the Human Diet. In September Professor Milton received The Distinguished Alumna of the Year Award from Sweet Briar College, Virginia where she received her BA degree. She traveled to Virginia to be presented with this award and while there gave a talk on her research which she called "Evolution of a Physical Anthropologist." In October she was an invited participant in a Wenner-Gren Symposium held in Madison, Wisconsin. This symposium was organized around the topic of "The Early Human Diet: The Role of Meat." She presented a paper titled "The Role of Meat-eating in Human Evolution: A Means of Painting One's Way Out of an Evolutionary Corner." In November Professor Milton was invited to speak at the Crossroads Conference: "Anthropology of the Amazon" held at Stanford University. Here she presented two talks—one titled "Factors Contributing to Ecology Diversity in Small Forest Societies" and the other titled "Swidden Agriculture among the Mayoruna of Amazonas State, Brazil."

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