

Dear Members of HOAN,

This is HOAN's 4th circular to inform you about developments regarding the **History of Anthropology Network**. HOAN has more than 140 members. With the help of our correspondents, we report on Past and Future events; announce a new HoA series: **Anthropology's Ancestors**, and signal publications in English, French, and Russian.

Past events

1. Conference in Valencia, Spain, 6 September 2017

At the XIV Congress of the Spanish Federation of Anthropology Associations (FAAEE) in Valencia, Spain, September 5-8, 2017, a session was devoted to the topic: *La historia de la Antropología y la Etnología en España y el mundo Hispanoamericano* "The History of Anthropology and Ethnology in Spain and the Hispanic American World". This session took place at the Conference Hall, Faculty of the Social Sciences, University of Valencia, on September 6, 11:00 to 12:30. The purpose was to bring together in an open academic meeting scholars and researchers working in the field of the history of Spanish anthropology and ethnology. One explicit aim was to explore the feasibility of setting up a history of anthropology network in the framework of the FAAEE. Four scholars have been invited to present and speak about current or past research carried out in the field, followed by commentaries from two discussants and an open debate with all participants in the room. Convenors: Andrés Barrera González, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, and Carmen Ortiz García, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Madrid.

The HOAN convenors sent a message of support, applauding the initiative.

<http://congresoantropologiavalencia.com/programa/actos-paralelos/actos-academicos/>

See Resources (Newsletter No. 4):

[HOAN_Newsletter_04c_Conference_Valencia-201709](#)

2. **Bérose Encyclopaedia online**: Bérose: Encyclopédie en ligne sur l'histoire de l'anthropologie et des savoirs ethnographiques / Online Encyclopaedia on the History of Anthropology and Ethnography. Went online again in a newly designed and much expanded form on 1 September 2017: www.berose.fr (see flyer attached).

BEROSE is an online encyclopaedia dedicated to the history of anthropology in the broadest sense, including ethnography, ethnology, folklore studies and related disciplines. The freely accessible repository rests on three cornerstones, which are constantly being expanded: topical dossiers, an original collection of e-books ([Carnets de Bérose](#)), and scientific meetings related to the research programme. The dossiers cover: the lives and work of anthropologists and ethnographers; the development of anthropological and ethnographic journals; the history of anthropological institutions, broadly defined.

The original focus of BEROSE was the history of ethnology in France, with an attention to comparison with other European countries. The current aim is to progressively broaden the horizons of our knowledge to include all strands of the history of anthropology, and also to bring forward and amplify the voices and singular views of forerunners who were ostracized, marginalized or left on the sidelines, of the interlocutors of ethnographers in the field and indigenous ethnographers, of those who were relays and bridges between two worlds.

The encyclopaedia is directed by Christine Laurière (CNRS, LAHIC-IIAC) and Frederico Delgado Rosa (CRIA-FCSH/NOVA). Anyone interested in contributing to the online encyclopaedia may contact them at berose.encyclopedia@gmail.com.

See also Jennifer Fraser, New Resource: Bérose / Online Encyclopaedia on the History of Anthropology and Ethnography at <http://histanthro.org/berose/#more-2761>

See Resources (Newsletter No. 4):

[HOAN_Newsletter_04d_BEROSE_Encyclopaedia](#)

3. **Jean-François Bert** from the Université de Lausanne, Switzerland, pointed to this event: International Conference / Conferenza internazionale Conférence internationale Food for Art: Archives as driver for 2019 creative communities Archivi come nutrimento per le comunità creative del 2019 Les archives nourrissent les communautés créatives en 2019 Matera, Casa Cava – 11-12 Sep. 2017. Programme here: <https://phonotheque.hypotheses.org/22514>

4. **Conference at the University of Cambridge:** A two-day conference on “Histories of Anthropology: Transforming Knowledge and Power (1870-1970)” was held at Gonville and Caius College, University of Cambridge, on 18-19 September 2017. The conference planned to examine the history of anthropology in terms of two broadly conceived themes. The first concerns the history of anthropology’s relationship with cognate disciplines. The second explores the political and social history of anthropology, its relationship to governance, colonialism and broader political and social transformations. Conference Committee: Freddy Foks, Valentina Mann & Viktor M Stoll. See the [event website](#). URL: <https://cambridgehistoriesofanthropology.wordpress.com/>

5. **Symposium in Italy**, 21-22 September 2017 [The Malinowskian Legacy in Ethnography](#) 3^o Biennial Symposium “Anthropological Talks in South Tyrol” in Bozen-Bolzano, Italy. URL: <https://mfea.projects.unibz.it/event/symposium-malinowskian-legacy-ethnography/>

Announcement of a new series: ‘Anthropology’s Ancestors’ Marion Berghahn, in collaboration with Aleksandar Bošković, announces a new series of biographical studies of “Anthropology’s Ancestors” at Berghahn Books. Here is a general outline:

As anthropology developed across geographical, historical and social boundaries, it was always influenced by the work of exceptional scholars – both male and female, and of different ethnic backgrounds – who pushed research topics in new and original directions and whom we now regard as important ancestors of our discipline. The term “ancestors” refers both to scholars whose work shaped the ideas that later became essential for anthropology, beginning in the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and the Enlightenment, and to anthropologists who contributed to new directions within various fields of research during the 19th and 20th centuries. Therefore, **Anthropology’s Ancestors**, a new series, will deal with the Precursors, for instance Montaigne, Vico, Herder; the Founders, including Boas, Mauss, Malinowski, Sapir, Benedict; major anthropologists such as Tylor, Haddon, Rivers, Parsons, Mead, Bateson, Marilyn Strathern; and, finally, other important scholars who influenced the development of anthropology, among them Jane E. Harrison, Nimuendajú, Margaret A. Murray. The aim of this series is to present small-format books that offer introductions to the major figures in anthropology, whose works constitute landmarks and are *de rigueur* for students of anthropology but also of interest for scholars in the humanities and social sciences more generally. In doing so, it offers important insights into the basic questions and dilemmas facing humanity. The series’ editor is Aleksandar Bošković, Professor of Anthropology, University of Belgrade, Serbia. E-mail: aleksandarbos@gmail.com

See Resources (Newsletter No. 4):

[HOAN_Newsletter_04b_Berghahn_Book Series](#)

Future events

1. Workshop in Berlin, 4-7 October 2017

For the 12th time, a history of anthropology workshop will be convened in the framework of the German Anthropological Association ([Deutsche Gesellschaft für Völkerkunde](#), DGV), to take place at the Free University of Berlin on October 5, 2017. The workshop is convened by the DGV- Working Group "History of Anthropology" around the central theme "From the History of Anthropology to its Future? Historical, Moral, and Political Affinities." A call for papers was issued in February 2017 with the following outline: "This workshop attempts to find a link between historicist and presentist approaches in the history of anthropology. While a solid historiographic treatment of anthropology's past is self-evident, such an endeavour should also have relevance for its present and future. A strategy to render the importance of disciplinary history more apparent is by applying the conference theme "affiliations" to the manner in which the history of the subject is explored and written. "Affiliations" thus refer to the intellectual, political, and affective links between the history of anthropology and its present-day condition. These may be positive or negative, i.e., anthropologists can actively refer to aspects of disciplinary history they regard as productive and promising, or distance themselves from aspects they reject for intellectual, political or emotional reasons. This does not imply vain self-reflection, but rather the ability to write better histories by raising awareness of these affinities. The workshop invites lectures on various aspects of the history of anthropology under this perspective, including a continuation of the discussions held during the intermediary conference in Vienna, December 9-10, 2016, on the subject: "Why History of Anthropology and Who Should Write It?" On the latter conference, see report: <http://histanthro.org/history-of-anthropology-why-how-and-for-whom/> During the conference eight papers will be presented, including a keynote address by Bernhard Streck, Professor Emeritus of the University of Leipzig. Date: Thursday, October 5, 14:30-18:30. Venue: Rost- und Silberlaube der FU, Habelschwerdter Allee 45, KL 29/110). The program and abstracts (in German) are attached but can also be found here: Workshop 17, <https://tagung2017.dgv-net.de/workshops/>. Convenors: Peter Schweitzer (Vienna) and Han Vermeulen (Halle/Saale). See Resources (Newsletter No. 4): [HOAN_Newsletter_04f_Workshop_Berlin-201710](#)

2. Conference in Paris, 17-19 October 2017

The International Bérose – ANR VISA Conference on "The 1950s: On the Roots of French Contemporary Anthropology", will take place from 17-19 October in Paris at the [École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales](#) and the [Musée de l'Homme](#). Colloque international Bérose – ANR VISA "Années 50 : Aux sources de l'anthropologie française contemporaine. L'inventaire des possibles", 17, 18 & 19 octobre 2017, Paris, EHESS, 105, Bd Raspail - Salle 13 & Musée de l'Homme, Place du Trocadéro, Auditorium Jean-Rouch.

This conference will examine the history of French contemporary anthropology, focusing particularly on the postwar period. These years were promising and polyphonic, as they marked the beginning of a dynamic field, and the introduction of a variety of theoretical and ethnographic points of view. This colloquium will map the forces in action that created this environment, identify certain important players, identify new objects of study, view this history in the context of the colonial wars and the decolonization process, and discuss how ideas circulated across borders. The programme is attached but can also be found on the [event website](#). <http://www.berose.fr/?Annees-50-Aux-sources-de-l-anthropologie-francaise-contemporaine-L-inventaire> Convenor: Christine Laurière (CNRS, IIAC-LAHIC).

See Resources (Newsletter No. 4): [HOAN_Newsletter_04e_Conference_Paris-201710](#)

3. Rouen, France: A one-day conference on anthropology of the 15th-17th centuries will be organised at the University of Rouen on 21 November 2017: “L’anthropologie à la Renaissance. Journée d’étude.” A “dossier thématique” is planned to appear in the online journal *Clio&Themis* in January 2019. The call for papers is attached. Paper proposals can be send to geraldine.cazals@univ-rouen.fr and marie.houllemare@u-picardie.fr before 30 April.

See Resources (Newsletter No. 4):

[HOAN_Newsletter_04g_Workshop_Rouen-201711](#)

4. Washington, USA: At the AAA conference to be held in Washington, DC, from 29 November to 3 December 2017, at least four HOA-themed panels have been organised: 1. "New Directions in the History of Anthropology" (organised by David Dinwoodie and Nick Barron); 2. "Friendship and Other Connections in American Anthropology, 1890s-1920s" (Richard Warms and Jon McGee); 3. "Voicing the Ancestors," 4th edition (Ira Bashkow, Richard Handler, and Grant Arndt); and 4. "Anthropological Legacies: The Forgotten, The Missing, and the ‘Re-discovered’" (Gina Rappaport and Jake Hormiak). The deadline to submit AAA panels was 14 April. There will also be an annual HOA lunch meeting on Saturday 2 December 2017 in the Cedar Room of the restaurant Lebanese Taverna. Anyone interested in participating or attending may contact Ira R. Bashkow at bashkow@virginia.edu.

5. IUAES Congress in Florianópolis (Santa Catarina), Brazil, 16-20 July 2018

<http://www.iaes2018.org/site/capa>

Peter Schröder and Han Vermeulen are planning to submit a panel proposal. Other panels on the history of anthropology would be more than welcome.

(http://www.iaes2018.org/conteudo/view?ID_CONTEUDO=441)

The Call for Panels is open until late October. Urgent action required!

6. EASA conference in Stockholm, Sweden, 14-17 August 2018

Future events will also include one or more panels on the history of anthropology at the 15th biennial EASA conference to take place in Stockholm, Sweden, from 14-17 August 2018.

Anyone interested in organising such a panel, please contact the HOAN convenors!

Recent publications

Kuper, Adam 2017 “No place for a woman.” Review of Andrew Bank, *Pioneers of the Field: South Africa’s Women Anthropologists* (Cambridge University Press) and Seán Morrow, *The Fires Beneath: The Life of Monica Wilson, South African Anthropologist* (Penguin South Africa). *Times Literary Supplement*, June 7, 2017.

The History of Arctic Anthropology:

Our correspondent Dmitry V. Arzyutov sent a 3-page list of recent references on the history of Arctic anthropology, including a new film, books, special issues, articles.

See Resources (Newsletter No. 4):

[HOAN_Newsletter_04h_Publications_Arctic_Anthropology](#)

Carnets de Bérose

Bérose has just published *Carnet de Bérose* № 8, written by Fernando Giobellina Brumana, and titled *Le don de l'essai. A propos de L'Essai sur le don de Marcel Mauss*:

<http://www.berose.fr/?Le-don-de-l-essai-A-propos-de-l-Essai-sur-le-don-de-Marcel-Mauss>

“European Anthropologies”

European Anthropologies. Edited by Andrés Barrera-González, Monica Heintz and Anna Horolets. New York/Oxford: Berghahn Books. Presenting 11 chapters on anthropology in Portugal, Germany, Russia, Italy, France, Finland, Lithuania, Poland, Slovakia, Croatia, and Greece. Released: August 2017. 296 pp., 3 figures, 4 tables, bibliog., index. ISBN 978-1-78533-607-2 \$130.00/£92.00 Hb. Blurb: In what ways did Europeans interact with the diversity of people they encountered on other continents in the context of colonial expansion, and with the peasant or ethnic ‘Other’ at home? How did anthropologists and ethnologists make sense of the mosaic of people and societies during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, when their disciplines were progressively being established in academia? By assessing the diversity of European intellectual histories within sociocultural anthropology, this volume aims to sketch its intellectual and institutional portrait. It will be a useful reading for the students of anthropology, ethnology, history and philosophy of science, research and science policy makers. URL:

<http://www.berghahnbooks.com/title/BarreraEuropean>

Please keep us posted!

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