

came to be incorporated in interpretations of the archaeological record. In a similar way, the impact of such ideologies as nationalism and patriotism can be traced, both in terms of the indirect impact these had on the archaeology, and in terms of the way that the archaeology itself was used to further the political ends of such ideologies.

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The Fifteenth Annual Conference of the Theoretical Archaeology Group, Department of Archaeology, University of Durham, will be held on 16-16 December 1993. Of interest to researchers in the history of archaeology is a session to be held during that meeting "Critical Histories of British Archaeology 2". The session is organized by Sam Lucy and contains the following papers: "Where is the History of Roman Archaeology?" (Martin Millett), "Gertrude Bell: Writing Herself and Being Written" (Eleanor Scott), "Context and Discourse: RAI Membership 1845-1942" (Linda Ebbatson), "The Philosopher and the Field Archaeologist" (Richard Bradley), "Women Archaeologists in the 1920s and 30s: or Why Were There No 'Great' Women Anthropologists" (Julia Roberts), "Sir Grahamme Clarke: A Passionate Connoisseur of Flints" (Pamela Smith), Discussant-J.D. Hill.

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VII. Announcements/Sources for the History of Archaeology

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Ms. Pamela Smith and Dr. William E. Taylor Jr. have organized a history of Canadian archaeology session for the May 4-8, 1994 for the C.A.A.s in Edmonton. Gerald Killan will present his biographical work on the 19th century Canadian archaeologist David Boyle. Dr. William Noble will speak on Emerson's contributions to Canadian archaeology and Barnet Richling will discuss Arctic archaeology during the 1920s and 1930s at the Museum of Civilization. Olga Klimko will present her Ph.D. dissertation on the history of Western Canadian fur trade archaeology and William Burn will give a paper on the history of governmental involvement in Canadian archaeology. The session will continue with Bjorn Simonsen's paper describing the C.A.A. history. Ian Dyck will speak on the history of the Archaeological Survey of Canada and David Burley will give an overall critical view of the development of Canadian archaeology.

In conjunction with the 1995 annual meeting of the British Society for the History of Science, a meeting on "Writing Scientific Biographies" will be held in London in May/June 1995. This meeting will continue the series devoted to important biographies, focusing on the Blackwell series of scientific biographies. The aim will be to discuss the value of scientific biographies written for a wide audience, from the perspectives of both the authors and readers of such texts. Offers of papers should be sent to Frank A.J. L. James, RICHST, Royal Institution, 21 Albermarle Street, London, W1X 4BS, England.

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