

in England, Scotland and Ireland enhances his account of the travails of the Three Age System (particularly in the British archaeological societies). Above all the work is strengthened by an appreciation of the connectedness between the evolving discipline of archaeology and other disciplines (or areas of study) such as ethnology that shared the historical (and prehistorical) landscape of Europe in the mid nineteenth century. The links that were forged between race, language and culture (first discussed in Stocking's major syntheses of some forty years ago) have now assumed a greater importance in the historiography of archaeology and not a moment too soon.

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VI. Announcements

The members of HARN (Histories of Archaeology Research Network) an exciting new interuniversity and interdisciplinary postgraduate and postdoctoral research initiative dedicated to the unravelling archaeology's past and practice, are pleased to announce that two of their biographical sketches are now published on the Project Gallery in *Antiquity* (2008). Pamela Jane Smith first offers an introduction as to how she organised the network; Kathleen Sheppard and Julie Lawrence then contribute historical studies on Flinders Petrie and Louis Leakey. Please view these short articles on <http://antiquity.ac.uk/ProjGall/europe.html>.

The members of HARN also report that their second meeting, held on 9 October 2008 at Birkbeck College, London, was well attended with 9 presentations of new research. The papers and authors were:

Stephen Leach: "The detective and the archaeologist: the origins of the analogy";

Sara Perry: "Visualisation and the disciplinary foundations of British Archaeology";

Katherine Cooper: "Making and presenting prehistory and community in 19th century Europe";

Megan Price: "Town and gown, amateurs and academics; the (re)-discovery of British prehistory";

Kathleen Sheppard: "Margaret Murray at University College, London";

Amara Thornton: "Archaeology during the interwar period in the British Mandates";

Naomi Farrington: "Interpretations of the history of archaeology in Israel-Palestine";

Julie Lawrence: "Louis Leakey: The man and the myth"; and

Pamela Jane Smith gave a short workshop on "Oral-historical methodology and resources".

HARN members also discussed the possibility of an international history-of-archaeology conference to be held in late 2009. The conference would focus on presentations of the new research from full-time Ph.D and postdoctoral researchers with senior, established scholars presiding and commenting. A call for papers will go out early in 2009; more details will then be available.

HARN warmly welcomes new members who are undergraduates, post-graduates and post-doctoral candidates, worldwide, who are interested in and who are researching the history of archaeology. If you have questions or are interested in joining HARN, please contact Amara Thornton (Institute of Archaeology, UCL), email us at HARNgroup@googlemail.com, or view our blog at <http://harngroup.wordpress.com/>.