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V. Publications by subscribers

Pamela Jane Smith advises that the pod-cast of the 2007 personal-histories panel, with Meg Conkey, Henrietta Moore, Ruth Tringham and Alison Wylie remembering their lives during the late 1970s and early 1980s as they pioneered new post-processual, gendered approaches, is available at <http://www.arch.cam.ac.uk/podcast/personal-histories-retrospect-2007.mp3> or from me at pjs1011@cam.ac.uk and that the video of the first 2006 life-histories panel is still at <http://www.arch.cam.ac.uk/personal-histories/video.html>.

Silas Michalakas, from Goldsmith's, has finished producing the film of the 2007 personal-histories discussion with Meg Conkey, Henrietta Moore, Ruth Tringham and Alison Wylie. Meg Conkey has loaded this onto YouTube at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZYQSanfJgPg>, <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yli3XBx9tz4>, http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RKZ1o8_1QJ4. James Doeser, from the Institute of Archaeology, UCL, is also loading the film onto an additional YouTube site. And, David Redhouse and Alan Macfarlane, from Cambridge University, have a version on <http://www.arch.cam.ac.uk/personal-histories/video.html>.

The iPod is still available at <http://www.arch.cam.ac.uk/podcast/personal-histories-retrospect-2007.mp3>.

Smoke Pfeiffer advises that 1982 Master's Thesis on 'Clay Tobacco Pipes and the Fur Trade of the Pacific Northwest and Northern Plains' has been published at <http://www.claypipes.com/spotlight.html>.

Byron Sudbury, J. (ed). 2006. *Clay Tobacco Pipes and the Fur Trade of the Pacific Northwest and Northern Plains*. Historic Clay Tobacco Pipe Studies Research Monograph 1. Ponca City, Oklahoma, USA: Phytolith Press.

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VI. Book notices

Your attention is drawn to the following recently published books:

Hurel, Arnand, 2007. *La France préhistorienne de 1789 à 1941*. Paris: CNRS Editions.

Moro Abadía, Oscar, 2007. *Arqueología prehistórica e historia de la ciencia. Hacia una historia crítica de la arqueología*. Barcelona: Bellaterra arqueología.

Díaz-Andreu, Margarita, 2007. *A World History of Nineteenth-Century Archaeology. Nationalism, Colonialism and the Past*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Benedikte Jakobsen, Tove, 2007. *Birth of a World Museum*. Oxford: Wiley/Blackwell.

O'Connor, Anne, 2007. *Finding Time in the Old Stone Age. A History of Palaeolithic Archaeology and*

Quaternary Geology in Britain, 1860–1960. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Pearce, Susan, (ed.), 2007. *Visions of Antiquity. The Society of Antiquaries of London 1707–2007*. Volume 111 of *Archaeologia*. London: Society of Antiquaries of London.

Rowley-Conwy, Peter, 2007. *From Genesis to Prehistory. The Archaeological Three Age System and its Contested Reception in Denmark, Britain and Ireland*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Gosden, Chris and Frances Larson, 2008. *Knowing Things: Exploring the Collections at the Pitt Rivers Museum 1884–1945*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

VII. Announcements

Pamela Jane Smith advises that the next Personal-Histories retrospective discussion for 2008 is now scheduled for Monday afternoon, 3 November 2008 in Cambridge; this event will be fully advertised closer to that time but, as a brief preview, the speakers are Leslie Aiello, Rob Foley or Marta Mirazón Lahr, Meave Leakey, David Pilbream, Chris Stringer with Adam Kuper as Chair; the narrators will recall memories and recount experiences of their study of human evolution during the last 40 years.

VIII. Conference reports

Report on Childe Conference Held in Durham

Report by **Rana Daroogheh**, AREA/PhD Student, Department of Archaeology, Durham University

More than fifty guests from local and foreign archaeological organizations visited Durham University on December 1 2007, to pay tribute to the late Professor Gordon Childe on the 50th anniversary of his death. The conference was funded by the Prehistoric Society, the Department of Archaeology at Durham University and the AREA Project, with the aim of celebrating Childe's vast contributions to the field of archaeology with a series of lectures reflecting his many archaeological interests, such as: the origins of civilizations, economic pre-history, settlement typologies and Marxist ideas in theory of archaeology.

Lectures were divided accordingly into two parts: the first – 'Childe in History' and the second – 'Childe and Knowledge'. The first speaker was Professor Jacek Lech (Polish Academy of Science, Warsaw) who appropriately started the conference with an overall evaluation of Childe's achievements throughout his life. He was followed by Professor Timothy Champion (University of Southampton) who analysed Childe's reasons for choosing Oxford to broaden his education after leaving Australia. Professor Ian Ralston (University of Edinburgh) continued to trace Childe's career in Britain by assessing his achievements at the University of Edinburgh as teacher and researcher. Professor David Harris (University College of London) moved on by examining Childe's experience as the director of the London Institute of Archaeology and his influence on the formation of archaeology as a global discipline. The first part of the conference was brought to an end with a lecture by Dr. Margarita Díaz-Andreu (Durham University) who focused her discussion on the influence and reception of Childe's ideas in an international context, before and after his death.

The second part of the conference began with a lecture from Dr. John Chapman (Durham University)