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WRITING SOUTHERN ETHNIC HISTORY: AN HISTORIOGRAPHICAL INVESTIGATION

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The eminent historian, George Tindall, in addressing the Southern Historical Association, once described the South as "the biggest single WASP nest this side of the Atlantic." Yet, Tindall himself went on to admit that

there are still those exceptions which prove the rule: a few reminders of forgotten Spaniards and Frenchmen, some Mexican-Americans renamed Chicanos, some Cuban cigar-makers and the more recent Cuban refugees, some German counties out in Texas, Cajuns up the bayous, Italians in New Orleans, Hungarians over in Tangipahoa Parish, a scattering of Czechs, Dutch, Ukrainians, and in Mississippi, even Chinese. Jews are visible, if scarce, in most localities; politicians in Charleston used to reckon with the Irish and Germans; and there are those enclaves of mixed-blood Lumbees, Tuscaroras, "Brass Ankles," Melungeons, and Turks, not to mention remnants of Cherokees, Catawbas, Creeks, and Seminoles.

Nevertheless, if one were to peruse the standard histories, encyclopedias, or reference tools on the South, one would see very little evidence that ethnic groups played a significant role in the history of the region. Even historian David Ramsay could write in his History of South Carolina in 1809 that "So many and so various have been the sources from which Carolina has derived her population that a considerable period must elapse, before

the people amalgamate into a mass possessing a uniform national character."

As varied as the geography and topography of the region are, so too is there much historical diversity in the South's white population. Perhaps it is as the sociologist Lewis Killian has written in his White Southerners, "This diversity has been hidden by the assimilation of people of many national stocks in a relatively homogenous caste of white southerners that stands in contrast to the other large bloc of southerners, the blacks." Perhaps, though, this is only the beginning of the explanation.

Nevertheless, this "diversity" has been hidden in more ways as well. At present, there is no monographic study of the significance--indeed, the presence--of immigration and ethnicity in southern history. This is not to say, though, that there is a dearth of literature on this topic. Quite the contrary, there is a plethora of material on specific ethnic groups in specific locales during specific time periods. In hopes of rectifying this situation and in filling glaring lacunae in the historiography of the South, the author was commissioned fifteen months ago to write "Beyond the Melting Pot in Dixie: Immigration and Ethnicity in Southern History" for the University Press of Kentucky series, "New Perspectives on the South."

What follows below, then, is a preliminary and selective investigation into the general literature he has encountered during his work thus far. It is, by no means, an exhaustive listing. The author has decided to concentrate, for the purposes of this essay, on the general literature. That is, only the studies that concern themselves with more than one ethnic group has been included since literature on certain specific ethnic groups in southern history, the Germans or the Jews for instance, could by themselves constitute article-length essays. A complete bibliographical essay on all of the source material and all of the specific ethnic groups will conclude the author's "Beyond the Melting Pot in Dixie."

It should be mentioned here that several noteworthy series exist on specific elements of southern ethnicity. The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio publishes a particularly good series on Texas's rich and varied ethnic past. Constituting fifteen pamphlets and six books, this series explores, among others, such ethnic groups in Texas's history as the Wends, Czechs, French, Italians, Jews, Chinese, Mexicans, and Danish. Though not as extensive, the Oklahoma Image Project published by the University of Oklahoma Press also has excellent short volumes on such important ethnic groups in that state's history as the Poles, British, Irish, Mexicans, Germans from Russia, and Italians. Under the authorship of Jeff Norrell and Karen Rolen, the Birmingham Project published short booklets on various

significant ethnic groups in Birmingham, Alabama.

As mentioned above, though, there is no book-length study extant on immigration and ethnicity in southern history. Still, there is literature of a general nature that is important. F.B. Chilton, Proceedings of the Southern Interstate Immigration Convention (Montgomery, 1888), Proceedings of the First Annual Session of the Southern Immigration Association of America (Nashville, 1884), and W.G. Cooper, ed., The Piedmont Region (Atlanta, 1895), published by the Southern Immigration and Improvement Company, all make for some interesting reading.

Ella Lonn, Foreigners in the Confederacy (Chapel Hill, 1940) is classic. W. Darrell Overdyke, The Know-Nothing Party in the South (1950; Gloucester, Mass., 1968) is crucial for understanding the politics of nativism in the antebellum period. The following journal articles are also significant inasmuch as they broadly perceive the topic and the region: Jason H. Silverman, "The 'Divided Mind of the New South' Revisited: Richard Hathaway Edmonds, the Manufacturers' Record, and the Immigrant," Southern Studies (1987); Ira Berlin and Herbert Gutnam, "Natives and Immigrants, Free Men and Slaves: Urban Workingmen in the Antebellum American South," American Historical Review (1983): 1175-1200; Randall M. Miller, "Immigrants in the Old South," Immigration History Newsletter (1978): 8-14 and idem, "The Enemy Within: Some Effects of Foreign Immigrants on Antebellum Southern Cities," Southern Studies (1985): 30-53; Walter M. Kollmorgen, "Immigrant Settlements in Southern Agriculture," Agricultural History (1945): 69-78, idem, "A Reconnaissance of Some Cultural Agricultural Islands in the South," Economic Geography (1941): 409-430 and part two of that article, "Agricultural-Cultural Islands in the South," Economic Geography (1943): 109-117; Herbert Weaver, "Foreigners in Ante-Bellum Towns of the Lower South," Journal of Southern History (1947): 62-73; Walter L. Fleming, "Immigration to the Southern States," Political Science Quarterly (1905): 276-297; Robert L. Brandfon, "The End of Immigration to the Cotton Fields," Mississippi Valley Historical Review (1964): 591-611; Rowland T. Berthoff, "Southern Attitudes Toward Immigration, 1865-1914," Journal of Southern History (1951): 328-360; Bert James Lowenberg, "Efforts of the South to Encourage Immigration, 1865-1900," South Atlantic Quarterly (1934): 363-385; and Caroline E. MacGill, "Immigration to the Southern States, 1783-1865" in The South in the Building of the Nation, ed., Walter L. Fleming (Richmond, 1909), vol. 5: 595-606 and idem, "Immigration into the Southern States," in vol. 6: 584-594; and James A. Dunlevy, "Regional Preferences and Migrant Settlement: On the Avoidance of the South by Nineteenth Century Immigrants," Research in Economic History (1983): 217-251.

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Though only a preliminary investigation, the above should indicate that a rich corpus of literature does exist on the general topic of immigration/ethnicity in southern history. Beyond this, the body of literature dealing with specific ethnic groups in specific regions is a considerably vast and uneven one. The scholar who ventures into this area is in store for a truly interdisciplinary experience inasmuch as the sources often transcend history into anthropology, sociology, economics, and urban studies. That fact notwithstanding, it is only by pursuing the parallels between ethnicity and regional identity that we can come closer to understanding--if that is at all possible--the nature of southern "distinctiveness" and "identity".

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A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF MATERIALS ON THE NATIONAL BACKGROUND AND IMMIGRANT EXPERIENCES OF THE SEPHARDIC JEWS IN THE UNITED STATES, 1880-1924.

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During the great migrations between 1880 and 1924 a small number of Jews came to the United States from the Ottoman Empire. By no means was this a homogenous group, and though common practice is to call all of these Jews Sephardim, this is a term of convenience rather

than accuracy'. The Jews from Yemen and Syria spoke Arabic; those from Yanina spoke Greek; and those from Salonica, Rhodes, Castoria, Canakkale, Monastir, Gallipoli, and many other Turkish towns spoke Ladino or Judeo-Spanish. It is only the latter group that is truly Sephardic, tracing their ancestry to Spain. All of these Jews have been variously called Ottoman Jews, Levantine Jews, Oriental Jews, and Sephardic Jews. The three language groups differed from one another in customs, Hebrew pronunciation, synagogue songs, level of education, and skills--although most were quite poor and unskilled. In the early years of their living in the United States they tended to associate primarily with other immigrants who came from the same towns they did, and so there were synagogues for Izmirli, for Monastirli, for Yanioti, and so on. By the 1920's Greek- and Spanish-speaking Jews belonged to the same associations, and there was some intermarriage among them and even between Sephardim and Ashkenazim. The Arabic-speaking population has remained the most separate, and it is now also the largest because of the increased immigration of this group since 1956.

Most histories of twentieth century American Jewry mention the Sephardim in at most a few lines, concentrating instead on experiences of Ashkenazi--or German and East European--Jews. There are several reasons for the neglect of the Sephardic population by scholars, the most obvious being the small size of this group. The highest estimate of Jews to emigrate from the Empire between 1880 and 1924 is 50,000. Another reason for the dearth of scholarship is that scholars who have written about American Jews have been, for the most part, Ashkenazi Jews, and we may assume that they would have felt most comfortable with the materials and language (Yiddish) of their own culture. A third reason is that many lay people and scholars associate American Sephardim with the first Jewish immigration to the United States in the colonial period. Spanish Jews who had fled Spain during the inquisition for Western Europe and then made their way to America perhaps have been seen as having had more influence and more importance than the mostly poor, unskilled, and uneducated twentieth century Sephardic immigrants.

A fourth reason for the reluctance to study Sephardim may be related to sentiments expressed by the Sephardim themselves. In Jose Mair Benardete's Hispanic Culture and the Character of the Sephardic Jews (1953) and a later article, "La Comunidades Sephardies en Nueva York: Promesas de Futuro" (Actas Del Simposio de Estudios Sefardies 1 (1970): 149-154.), he argues that the Sephardim have not been interested in studying their own culture. A former official of the

Federation of Oriental Jewry and a leader of efforts to organize the Sephardic community in the 1930's both expressed to me sentiments similar to Benardete's comments, although they were quick to acknowledge that the Sephardic immigrants were so poor their first priority had to have been economic survival.

Finally, few written records of the Sephardic immigrant community exist. Much of the Ladino press is available, and some work has been done in this area, notably Marc D. Angel's La America (1982), but the Ladino newspaper ventures were always plagued by enormous financial difficulties, and few of them were published on a very regular basis. The records of the Federation of Oriental Jewry, an organization begun in 1912 to aid the immigrants, were destroyed by fire. Sephardic immigrants, mostly ill-educated, did not write autobiographies. Only one exists, Leon Sciaky's Farewell to Salonica (1946). Sciaky discusses his life in the Empire but only briefly mentions his experiences in the United States. And last, the minutes of Shearith Israel's Sisterhood, which ran a settlement house on the lower East Side for "Oriental" Jews, and other synagogue sources such as the papers of David de Sola Pool, Rabbi of Shearith Israel--the Spanish and Portuguese synagogue--during the immigration period, are still uncatalogued. Marc D. Angel does cite some of these papers in La America, and I will list them under primary sources. Unfortunately, there is no archivist at the synagogue at present, and I have not been able to see the papers for myself.

The obstacles to research outlined above have not prevented some scholars from studying Sephardic Jewry in America. Most work has concentrated on the Ladino-speaking group. The writing on the Greek Jews is limited to Rachel Dalven's "The Gold Chain" (1983), although Professor Dalven is currently writing a book on the Jews of Yanina. The two full-length manuscripts that contain a few chapters on the Arabic-speaking immigrants who settled in New York prior to 1924 are Joseph Sutton's The Magic Carpet: Aleppo in Flatbush (1979) and Dina Dahbany Miraglia's dissertation, An Analysis of Ethnic Identity Among Yemenite Jews in the Greater New York Area (1983).

Although the bibliography that follows concerns those Jews who emigrated during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, it is worth noting here that Greek and Spanish Jews who survived World War II began to enter the United States after 1945 and established small communities in San Francisco, Baltimore, and Boston and also joined already existing Sephardic communities. As I stated earlier, Arabic-speaking Jews came to New York in substantial numbers after 1956, and there is an unusually cohesive group of Syrian Jews in

in Brooklyn. Very little scholarly work has been done on these later immigrants, and the field is a rich one that should be attended to soon.

One of the most interesting questions about the Sephardic immigrant experience in the early twentieth century is whether in their aspirations, accomplishments, institutions, and opportunities the Sephardim were more like their Ashkenazi co-religionists or more like non-Jewish immigrants from the Levant. To begin a study of this issue requires a knowledge of the lives the Sephardim lived in their country of origin prior to immigration. The English language Jewish and non-Jewish press in the early twentieth century provided ample evidence of the poverty, natural disasters, and political turmoil that spurred emigration from the Empire. A few travel-histories also provided such evidence. More recently scholarly work in English that details the experience of Jewish groups in the Ottoman Empire has begun to appear.

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ORGANIZATIONS

At the American Historical Association's annual meeting in Chicago, December 27-30, 1986, there was a session on "Techniques in Teaching Immigration History", with papers on "Outgroups" by Doris Friedensohn and Barbara Rubin (both of Jersey City State College), and Lawrence Hogan (Union County College); on "World Migration" by Kevin Kelly (Somerset County College); on "Place" by Henry Bischoff (Ramapo College); and on "Decision Making/Family History" by Michael Parrella (County College of Morris) and Mark Hutter (Glassboro State College).

At the Philadelphia meetings of the Organization of American Historians, April 2-5, 1987, at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel, the following sessions dealt with ethnic history: "Comparing the Ethnic Phenomenon: Koreans, Jews, and Mexicans in the Early Twentieth Century" with papers by Wayne Patterson (Vanderbilt) on "Acculturation Patterns in the

Korean Community in the Early Twentieth Century"; Hannah Kliger (U. Mass., Amherst) on "Jewish Women's Participation in Ethnic Organizations"; and Albert Camarillo (Stanford) on "Mexicans in American Cities: The Social and Political Adaptation of Urban Mexican Americans, 1900-1940."

At the annual meeting of the Immigration History Society, held in conjunction with the OAH meetings, it was announced that the winner of the Theodore Saloutos award for 1987 was Professor Bernard Bailyn, Harvard University, for his Voyagers to the West: A Passage in the Peopling of America on the Eve of the Revolution. (NY, Knopf, 1987).

Elected to three year terms on the Executive Board were Ronald Bayor, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta; Roger Daniels, University of Cincinnati; and Ewa Morawska, University of Pennsylvania. They replace Alan Kraut, American University; Randall Miller, St. Joseph's University; and Deborah Dash Moore, YIVO Institute, NYC, who served from 1984 to 1987. Executive Board terms are for three years.

Speaker at the annual dinner of the IHS at the Balch Institute for Ethnic Affairs was Jerre Mangione, author of Mount Allegro: A Memoir of Italian American Life, on the topic "Reflections of an Ethnic Author."

At the annual meeting, membership as of April 4, 1987 was announced as 736, including six patrons. The treasurer announced balances on hand: at the Minnesota Historical Society \$3,700.32; at the St. Anthony Park Bank, St. Paul \$3,501.15. Total expenditures 1986-87 were \$2,170.07.

The proposed publication of the Newsletter essays 1973-1986, was abandoned because of excessive costs.

Alan Kraut's proposal to increase the annual subvention to the National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History, from \$150. to \$200. was approved.

A sum of \$500. was voted to Elliott Robert Barkan to help finance computerization of the Society's mailing lists.

The Saloutos Book Award Committee presented a financial statement indicating the current market value of the Saloutos Investment Fund at \$14,543.48. For 1986-87, the debits were \$507.98 and the credits \$583.59.

For information on the Intergovernmental Committee for Migration (ICM), and its publica-

tions, especially International Migration, write the ICM at POB 71, 1200 Geneva 19, Switzerland. In 1985 the ICM published a Review of Achievements.

Rev. Wolkovich-Valkavicius, Norwood, MA, reports giving a seminar on immigrants, at Regis College, Weston, MA, in October 1986.

At the fall 1986 meeting of the Upper Midwest History Conference at Macalester College, St. Paul, MN, papers including ethnic material were delivered by Kurt Leichtle (U. Wis.-River Falls) on "Farming on the Minnesota Urban Frontier - 1860" and by Joan Gunderson (St. Olaf College) on "Rural Gothic: Building Churches on the Minnesota Frontier."

The fall meeting of the Upper Midwest Ethnic Studies Association, November 22, 1986, at Bethel College, St. Paul, was addressed by Professor William Smalley, anthropologist, on "The Hmong in their Old and New Homelands."

The new State Historian of New York is Dr. Paul J. Scudiere, formerly director of history and science research collections at the New York State Museum.

The Swanson Swedish Immigration Research Center, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois 61201 held an ethnic conference, April 24-26, 1987, on "Ethnic Mosaic of the Quad Cities: Past and Present Perspectives."

Call for papers for the fourteenth annual Historic Communal Societies Conference of the National Historic Communal Societies Association to be conducted at the restored Swedish colony of Bishop Hill, Illinois, October 15-18, 1987. Papers and session proposals on the program theme "Immigrant and Native Communitarians: Ethnicity, Ideology and Material Culture" should be sent with abstracts and resumes to Mrs. Dina Nelson, Bishop Hill Heritage Association, Bishop Hill, IL 61419 (309-927-3899).

The 19th national convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies will be held in Boston at the Park Plaza Hotel, November 5-8, 1987. For information write AAASS, History Dept., Stanford University, 128 Encina Commons, Stanford, CA 94305. The Bulletin of the Association for Croatian Studies, containing AAASS announcements, is available c/o Dept. of History, John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118.

The Basque Studies Program of the University of Nevada-Reno publishes a Newsletter, and in the November 1986 issue there is a report

the Basque Studies Collection at the University, administered by Maria Otero-Boisvert. Address her at the University of Nevada Library, Reno, Nevada 89557.

The 1987 Lowell Conference on Industrial History, co-sponsored by the IHS and other groups, will be held during the last weekend of October 1987, hosted by the Lowell National Historical Park, Lowell, MA 01852. Proposals for papers and inquiries should be directed to Robert Weible, Lowell National Historical Park, 169 Merrimack St., Lowell, MA 01852. The conference theme will be "Immigration, Ethnicity, and the Industrial Revolution."

The 9th Biennial Canadian Ethnic Studies Association Conference, Halifax, the Nova Scotian Hotel, October 14-17, 1987, will include sessions on ethnic issues. Address inquiries to the conference committee at the Gorsebrook Research Institute, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3C3, Canada.

The 30th annual Missouri Valley History Conference, March 12-14, 1987 at the Ramada Central Hotel, Omaha, NE included a few sessions related to ethnic groups. Write Michael L. Tate, Dept. of History, University of Nebraska, Omaha, NE 68182 for information as to papers.

"Ireland and the United States: The Transatlantic Connection, 1800-1980" was the theme of the conference at the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism, April 10-11, 1987. For information as to papers write the Center for Continuing Education, Box 1008, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

The keynote speaker for the Symposium for German-American Studies at the University of Kansas, April 23-25, 1987, will be Wolfgang Helbich, University of Bochum, West Germany, on emigrant correspondence. For information write The Max Kade German-American Document and Research Center, 2080 Wescoe Hall, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045.

"The nation's Hispanic population may double within 30 years and triple in 60 years, according to a report issued by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

The total would rise from the current figure of 17.3 million to 36.5 million in 2020 and to 51 million by 2050. Within 100 years, the report projects the Hispanic population to reach 60 million.

These projections, advance data from Spanish-origin population projections issued in November, reflect a "middle series" of three assumptions on future Hispanic fertility, immigration and death rates.

According to the report, the Hispanic share of the total population, now 7 percent, would rise to 12 percent in 2020, 16 percent in 2050 and reach 19 percent in 2080.

Other highlights from the report:

- By 1990, the Hispanic population may reach 19.9 million and climb to 25.2 million by the end of this century.

- The Hispanic population is expected to grow older, rising from a median age of 24.1 in 1982 to 28.0 in 2000, 31.2 in 2020, 36.2 in 2050 and 40.9 in 2080.

- Most of the growth of the Spanish-origin population would occur among those aged 35 and older.

- The Spanish-origin population aged 65 years and older may quadruple by 2015 and be 7 times its present size in 2030.

- Even without immigration, the Spanish-origin population may grow more quickly than would the white or Black populations with immigration." Reprint from Minnesota Analysis & Planning System Newsletter, Vol. 17, No. 6, November/December 1986. Minnesota Extension Service, USDA, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN 55108. By permission.

The 10th annual National Legal Conference, Washington, DC, March 26-27, 1987, had as its theme "Immigration and Refugee Policy." For information write the Center for Migration Studies, 209 Flagg Place, Staten Island, NY 10304.

Randall M. Miller, Saint Joseph's University, has been appointed editor of the Pennsylvania Magazine of History & Biography, effective January 1987.

J.M. Lacroix is Secretary-Treasurer French Association of Canadian Studies, Co-Editor of Etudes Canadiennes/Canadian Studies since 1986, Director Canadian Studies Center of Bordeaux III.

Pat M. Ryan (Trondheim University, Norway) was visiting scholar at the Annenberg School of Communications, University of Pennsylvania, 1985-86. He is engaged in research on the mass media.

The Institute of Migration, Piispankatu 3 20500, Turku, Finland issues a quarterly publication, Siirtolaisuus-Migration, collects for its archives, and sponsors research. Its director is Olavi Koivikangas.

The 20th annual conference of the American Italian Historical Association will be held in Chicago, November 12-15, 1987, at the Americana Congress Hotel, on the theme "Italian Ethnics: Their Languages, Literature, and Life." For information write AIHA, 209 Flagg

Place, Staten Island, NY 10304.

For an extensive report on activities of the Immigration History Research Center, 826 Berry Street, St. Paul, MN 55114, write for its IHRC News, January 1987.

At the Missouri Valley History Conference, March 12-14, 1987, in Omaha, Nebraska, a session on ethnic history was scheduled: "Scandinavian-Americans: New Perspectives", with papers by Ann Legreid on "Hardanger to Haskeland: The Emigration and Resettlement Experience of a Group of Norwegian Lutherans in the Upper Middle West"; by John M. Nielsen on "Noble Savage, Sinner, Good Loser: The American Indian in the Eyes of Danish Immigrants"; and by Neil M. Johnson on "Swedish-American Immigrants: Voices from the Past." For information write Michael Tate, University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The Nordic Association for American Studies meets in Uppsala, Sweden, May 28-31, 1987. Among papers to be delivered is one by John Higham. For information on the conference, write Rolf Lunden, English Dept., Uppsala University, Box 513, S-751-20, Uppsala, Sweden.

The Tamiment Library, New York University, 70 Washington Square South, New York, NY 10012, has assembled materials on immigrant radicalism, based largely on the immigrant press, covering Ukrainian, Russian, Lithuanian, Polish, Hungarian, Greek, and Chinese immigrants.

On May 6-9, 1987, in Edmonton, Alberta, at the University of Alberta and the Provincial Museum of Alberta, there will be a conference on "The Mormon Presence in Canada, 1830-1887-1987: A North American Ethno-Religious People in Canadian Cultures." For information write M.P.C. Conference, Dept. of Sociology, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T6G 2H4.

International AFS Programs, for educators and professionals, write Marilyn Rasmussen, Media Coordinator, AFS International/Cultural Programs, 313 E. 43 St., New York, NY 10017.

For information on the April 24-25, 1987 sessions on "Ethnic Literature in a Comparative Framework," held at UC-Irvine, write Katharine Newman, Program in Comparative Culture, University of California-Irvine, Irvine, CA 92717.

The Center for Migration Studies of New York (CMS) announces the completion of a two year project to microfilm the records of the "Commissariato Generale dell'Emigrazione" (Office of the Commissioner of Emigration) 1902-1927, and its successor agency, "Direzione

Generale degli Italiani all'Estero" (Central Office of Italians Abroad) 1928-1937, located in the Archives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Rome, Italy.

The 67 reels of materials, together with the 18 reels of the "Commissariato" records previously microfilmed in 1980-81, trace the developments of Italian emigration history through the Fascist era and are particularly important to the study of Italian immigration to the United States. Both the 1980 and 1983 micro-filming projects were undertaken jointly by CMS and CSER (Centro Studi Emigrazione Roma) with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The microfilms may be consulted at CMS Library/Archives and are also available through interlibrary loan. The inventory to the full collection has been published in Volumes IV and V of the CMS Archival Guide Series. For further information please contact CMS Library/Archives, 209 Flagg Place, Staten Island, NY 10304, (718) 351-8800.

The National Museum of American History of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC, announces the Faris and Yanna Naff Arab American Collection, an extensive collection, located at the Museum, Constitution Avenue and 12th Street, Washington, DC.

For announcement and information as to an extensive program on "The Woman Researcher: Issues, Problems and Opportunities, November 14, 1986, at the Bernhard Student Center, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008. Write the Division of Continuing Education at Western Michigan University.

A Mennonite Studies Centre has been established at the University of Winnipeg, Canada, with a substantial endowment.

Professor Reinhard Doerries, Historisches Seminar, Universität Hamburg, reports on the meetings of the German Society for American Studies in Hamburg, January 2-4, 1987 as follows:

The historians in the Deutsche Gesellschaft fuer Amerikastudien celebrated the tenth anniversary of their first annual meeting. More than fifty historians and colleagues from other disciplines gathered at the Evangelische Akademie on the Esplanade, Hamburg. The conference on "American History in the Federal Republic of Germany: Themes and Trends of the Eighties" was organized by Reinhard R. Doerries and Hans-Jürgen Grabbe. Prevalent themes were transatlantic migration, constitution and civil liberties, labor and unions, and German-American relations. The conference included a

reception hosted by the Deutsche Bank and the Atlantic Bridge. The keynote address that evening by Professor Jack P. Greene of Johns Hopkins University was entitled "The American Revolution and Modern Revolutions." The meeting closed with another major paper by Professor Klaus Schwabe of the Aachen Institute of Technology (RWTH-Aachen) on "The United States and the Integration of West Germany into the Atlantic World, 1950-1955."

RESEARCH IN PROGRESS

Marian McKenna, University of Calgary, has completed a comprehensive study of Winnipeg's Immigrants. Publication pending.

Jules Chametzky, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, is making a study of "The Writer in American Culture, 1890-1980."

John J. Appel (Michigan State U.) is at work on an expanded version of Jews in American caricature; in process of publication is "The Evolution of St. Patrick's Day in Cartoons and Caricatures."

Shelly Tenenbaum is making a study of "A social history of American Jews during the Depression."

Our president, Victor Greene, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, has been awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities for 1987-88, for a study of the influence of ethnicity on American popular culture in the 1920-1950 period.

Carlos E. Cortes (University of California-Riverside) has received a Rockefeller Foundation Research Fellowship for Minority Group Scholars for research for his book on the history of the treatment of the theme of ethnicity in American motion pictures.

Laura A. Bergheim, Tilden Press, Washington, DC, is working on a book on America's "lesser known museums, collections, monuments and historic sites." Address: 1001 Connecticut Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20036. She requests information.

J.M. Lacroix (Université de Bordeaux), "La presse ethnique au Canada en 1986."

Pat M. Ryan (University of Trondheim, Norway) is doing a study of "Closing the Golden Door: Mass Media, Public Opinion, and American Immigration Restriction, 1880-1924."

Olavi Koivukangas (University of Turku, Finland) is continuing his studies of Finns in Australia. (See publications section).

Peter Marschalck (Bremen), a three year research project, 1986-1989, financed by the Stiftung Volkswagenwerk, Hannover, on "Socio-demographic change in Bremen, 1820-1974." Fertility analysis by family reconstitution, 1820-1875, migration to and from Bremen, and political response to problems arising from changes in population growth and structure.

The Immigration History Research Center, 826 Berry St., St. Paul, MN 55114 has "launched a project to compile and edit a comprehensive guide to its holdings," thanks to a grant from the Northwest Area Foundation. Also, thanks to the Theodore Saloutos Memorial Fund, the 40 cartons of Saloutos papers are being processed. Likewise, the Svoboda Newspaper Indexing Project, a Ukrainian American newspaper, is proceeding. The project to collect and microfilm Italian American and Finnish American newspapers is continuing. Write the IHRC for details, and for information as to grants-in-aid.

Raymond A. Mohl (Florida Atlantic University), "Race and Ethnicity in Miami"; book in progress.

The American Folklife Center of the Library of Congress in June 1987 will launch a year-long study of traditional arts and culture in Lowell, Mass. Included will be folklore studies of ethnic cultures. Address the Mogen Cultural Center, Lowell.

A study of volunteerism in ethnic communities is being launched by the Voluntary Action Centre of Hamilton & District, 627 Main Street East, Hamilton, Ontario, L8M 1J5, Canada. Address Duncan Martin at the address given.

Gary Brain, PO. Box 3133, Turlock, CA 95381, a doctoral candidate at Uppsala University, is making a study of staged migration of Swedish-Americans to California, especially to the Swedish colony in the Turlock Irrigation District. He is also collecting material for the history archive at Turlock, and for exhibitions of these materials. Mr. Brain's home base is the Center for Multiethnic Research, Johannesgatan 21, 752-35 Uppsala, Sweden.

Kristin Ruggiero (University of Connecticut, Storrs): "Women in Rural Argentina."

Janet Worrall (U. No. Colorado-Greeley) is making a study of Italian and German POWs during World War II. She requests information on contacts with Germans from Russia.

David E. Cassens (Edwardsville, IL) is working on a study of the Bulgarian colony in south-western Illinois.

Brian C. Mitchell, National Endowment for the Humanities, reports that his book, The Paddy Camps: The Irish of Lowell, 1821-1861 will be released next year by the University of Illinois Press.

Mary Elizabeth Brown, Columbia University, has completed a dissertation on Italian immigrants and the Catholic Church in the Archdiocese of New York, 1880-1950.

PUBLICATIONS

Journal of American Ethnic History, Vol. 6, No. 1, Fall 1986. Articles: Howard Gillette, Jr. and Alan M. Kraut, "The Evolution of Washington's Italian-American Community, 1890-World War II"; George Anthony Peffer, "Forbidden Families: Emigration Experiences of Chinese Women Under the Page Law, 1875-1882"; David Howard-Pitney, "The Jeremiads of Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, and W.E.B. Du Bois and Changing Patterns of Black Messianic Rhetoric, 1841-1920." Plus review essays and book reviews.

The Journal of American Ethnic History is planning a special issue on immigrant women. Manuscripts should not exceed 35 pages with tables and notes on separate sheets, and should be submitted by November 1, 1987. All essays should be sent to Ronald H. Bayor, Editor, Journal of American Ethnic History, School of Social Sciences, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, GA 30332.

The Center for the Study of Ethnic Publications, School of Library Science, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242 announces the publication of Guide to the American Ethnic Press by Lubomyr R. Wynar. It is the first comprehensive directory to almost 600 newspapers and periodicals published by 17 Slavic and East European groups. Following an introductory essay on the scope and nature of ethnic press, the volume includes a description of each title and detailed statistical analysis of the presses of individual ethnic groups. Title and geographical indexes are also included. 280 p. \$20.00.

ETHNIC FORUM: Journal of Ethnic Studies and Ethnic Bibliography. Vol. 6, Nos. 1 & 2 (1986). Includes sociological, historical, emigration and ethnic women's studies, ethnic literature, research centers and associations. Available from the Center for the Study of Ethnic Publications, School of Library Science, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242. 280 p. \$20.00.

Demetrios G. Papademetriou and Nicholas DiMarzio, eds. Undocumented Aliens in the New

- York Metropolitan Area. Center for Migration Studies, 209 Flagg Place, Staten Island, NY 10304.
- Raymond J. Spahn, tr. and John C. Abbott, ed., Journey to New Switzerland: Travel Account of the Koepfli and Suppiger Family to St. Louis and the Founding of New Switzerland in the State of Illinois, by Joseph Suppiger, Salomon Koepfli and Kaspar Koepfli. Carbondale, Southern Illinois University Press, 1987. \$24.95.
- Carlton C. Qualey, "Ethnic Groups on the Frontier" in Roger L. Nichols, ed., American Frontier and Western Issues. Westport, CT., Greenwood Press, 1986. "The Cornish: A Mining Elite" in Michael Karni, ed., Entrepreneurs and Immigrants. Forthcoming 1987.
- Bernard Bailyn, Voyagers to the West: A Passage in the Peopling of America on the Eve of the Revolution. NY, Knopf, 1987. 668 pp. \$30.00; The Peopling of British North America: An Introduction. NY, Knopf, 1987. 177 pp. \$16.95.
- Frank Trommler and Joseph McVeigh, ed., America and the Germans: An Assessment of a Three-Hundred Year History. Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania Press, 1985. 2v. \$35.00.
- Ira Rosenwaik, On the Edge of Greatness: A Portrait of American Jewry in the Early National Period. Cincinnati, American Jewish Archives, 1985. \$25.00.
- Donald E. Collins, Native American Aliens: Disloyalty and the Renunciation of Citizenship by Japanese Americans during World War II. Westport, Greenwood, 1985. \$29.95.
- "Immigration and Ethnicity", articles listed, Journal of American History, September 1986.
- Robert Anthony Orsi, The Madonna of 115th Street: Faith and Community in Italian Harlem, 1880-1950. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1985. \$29.95.
- Dirk Hoerder, ed., "Struggle a Hard Battle": Essays on Working Class Immigrants. DeKalb, IL, Northern Illinois University Press, 1985. \$25.00; \$9.50pa.
- Michael Weisser, A Brotherhood of Memory: Jewish Landsmanshaftn in the New World. NY, Basic Books 1985. \$18.95.
- Brenda Lee-Whiting, Harvest of Stones: The German Settlement in Renfrew County. Toronto, University of Toronto Press, 1985.
- Diane Payment, Batoche 1870-1910. Saint Boniface, Canada, Les Editions Du Blé, 1985. On the métis.
- Bulletin of the Canadian Ethnic Studies Association, Vol. XIII, No. 2, Summer 1986. 290 Place d'Youville, Montreal, Que. H2Y 2B6.
- Roger L. Nichols, ed., American Frontier and Western Issues: A Historiographical Review. Westport, CT, Greenwood Press, 1986. \$35.00.
- J.M. Lacroix, P. Guillaume, R. Pelletier, J. Zylberberg, Minorités et Etat, Bordeaux, Presses Universitaires de Bordeaux, Presses de l'Université Laval, avril 1986, 280 p.
- "Le vote minoritaire : les Slovaques à Toronto pendant l'ère Trudeau", en collaboration avec S. Kirschbaum in Minorités et Etat, Bordeaux, Presses de Universitaires de Bordeaux, Presses de l'Université Laval, 1986, 189-211.
- Etudes Canadiennes, N°21, décembre 1986 (Actes du Colloque international de Bordeaux, Mai 86, sur Minorités ethno-culturelles et Etat). La politique linguistique des journaux ethniques au Canada" in Annales du CRAA, N°12, 1987.
- Narcel Giraud, The Métis in the Canadian West. Lincoln, University of Nebraska Press, 1986. \$50.00.
- Haskel Lockstein, Were We Our Brothers' Keepers? The Public Response of American Jews to the Holocaust, 1938-1944. NY, Hartmoer, 1985. \$18.95.
- Mary V. Dearborn, Pocahontas's Daughters: Gender and Ethnicity in American Culture. NY, Oxford, 1986. \$21.95.
- Nora Levin, "Russian Jewish Immigration to Philadelphia, 1881-1914 and 1972-82" in Jewish Currents, October 1986, pp. 4-9, 40-41.
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