

PCR SESSIONS, TORONTO

AAR Annual Meeting
 November 23-26, 2002
 Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Preessions

Friday, Nov. 22, 2:00-6:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Nov. 23, 9:00-11:30 a.m.

Regular Sessions

Saturday, Nov. 23, 4:00-6:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Nov. 26, 9:00-11:30 p.m.

Joint Session with Mysticism Group

Monday, Nov. 25, 4:00-6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, 2:00 PM-6:30 PM
WESTIN HARBOUR CASTLE: QUEEN'S QUAY 2

2:00 Franz Metcalf, Presiding
 California State University Los Angeles

**THEME: PASTORAL COUNSELING, SOCIAL WORK, AND
 RELIGION: AN INTERDISCIPLINARY FORUM**

Horace Griffin

Seabury-Western Theological Seminary
*Gays in "Straightface:" Passing, Silence, Denial,
 African Americans and Gay Identity*

Laura Praglin, University of Northern Iowa
*Spirituality, Religion, and Social Work:
 An Effort toward Interdisciplinary Conversation*

3:30 James W. Jones, Rutgers University and
Valerie DeMarinis, Uppsala University, Sweden
International Psychology and Religion Program

4:00 Coffee Break

4:30 Victoria Rue, St. Lawrence University
*Acting Religious: Theatre as a Pedagogical Tool
 for Religious Studies*

SATURDAY, 9:00 AM – 11:30 AM
FAIRMONT ROYAL YORK: MONTEBELLO ROOM

9:00 Works in Progress
Catherine Roach, Presiding
 University of Alabama

9:30 Pamela Cooper-White, Presiding
 Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia

THEME: THE CONTEXTUAL SELF

Helen Daley Schroepfer, Temple University
Self and Other: Justice in Derrida and Piaget

Kurethara Bose, Bronx, NY
Mind and the Destiny of the Self: Holistic vs. Analytic

Charlene Burns, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire
Exorcising the Disembodied Soul: Science, Psychology, and God

11:00 Business meeting
Franz Metcalf, Cal State University, L.A. and
Kelley Raab, St. Lawrence University, **Presiding**

**Don't Miss Victoria Rue's
 Friday Preession!
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PCR Main Sessions

A58 SATURDAY, 4:00 PM-6:30 PM
CONFERENCE CENTER - ROOM 704

Kelley A. Raab, Presiding
St. Lawrence University

THEME: CRITICAL DIALOGUE BETWEEN RELIGION AND EVOLUTIONARY PSYCHOLOGY

William S. Waldron, Middlebury College
*Buddhism and the Sciences of Mind:
A Critical Dialogue*

Nathaniel Barrett, Boston University
*Existential Semiotic and the Cultural Critique
of Evolutionary Psychology*

Kelly Bulkeley, GTU, Berkeley
*The Evolution of Wonder:
Religious and Neuroscientific Perspectives*

Responding:
Jeffrey Schloss, Westmont College

**For Other AAR/SBL Sessions of Interest
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A265 TUESDAY, 9:00 AM-11:30 AM
SHERATON CENTER - CITY HALL ROOM

Kathleen Bishop, Presiding
Drew University

**THEME: THE CENTENNIAL OF WILLIAM JAMES'S VARIETIES
OF RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE: CONTINUING THE
DISCUSSION**

Habibeh Rahim, St. John's University
*Jalaluddin Rumi and William James
on Experiencing Faith:
Two Savants and One Reality*

Lynn Bridgers, Emory University
*Mysticism and Monism:
The Paradox of Pluralism
in William James's Varieties*

Jill McNish, Montclair, NJ
*The Jamesian "Sick Soul" as Manifestation of the Inborn Affect of
Shame, and the Potential for Shame to Lead to Expanded Personal
Identity and the Experience of Mystical Unity*

David R. Perley, University of Toronto
*Seeing the "Unseen World:" Mysticism,
Language and Philosophy in the Varieties*

**Remember: Advance
Papers for Sessions
are available on our
website:
pcr-aar.home.att.net**

Joint Session: Mysticism Group and Person, Culture, & Religion

MONDAY, 4:00 PM-6:30 PM, ROYAL YORK - ONTARIO
CELEBRATING THE CENTENNIAL OF WILLIAM JAMES'S
VARIETIES OF RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE

G. William Barnard, Presiding
Southern Methodist University

Panelists:

Ellen Kappy Suckiel
University of California, Santa Cruz

Ann Taves
Claremont School of Theology

Eugene Taylor
Harvard University

Osborne Lorentzen
State University of New York, Morrisville

Advance Praise for Friday Pre-session

From PCR Co-Chair, Kelley Raab:

I recommend with great enthusiasm Victoria Rue's presentation, **Acting Religious: Theatre as a Pedagogical Tool for Religious Studies**. As a director and instructor in theatre for many years, she offers a wealth of techniques for helping students engage both physically and psychologically with the subject material. Her techniques have revitalized my teaching of several courses at St. Lawrence, particularly through providing methods for students to explore a text through the body in addition to the mind. Besides, her dynamism is infectious!

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Jill McNish reports that she has just completed her Ph.D. in psychology and religion at Union Theological Seminary this past spring, and her dissertation (“Shame’s Spiritual and Psychological Vicissitudes: Its Origins and Potential for Transformation”) will be published by Haworth Press. Jill says, “The book makes a case for the ubiquity of the inborn shame affect in human life, arguing that the entire Christ event—Jesus’ conception, his lifelong ministry to shamed and excluded people, his rejection by his own people, his passion and death—constellate the archetype of shame which accounts for the continuing power of the Christian story for 2000 years. Further, that psychologically, Christ’s resurrections represents (archetypically) the transformative potential of shame into self-realization and transcendence. I am contending that shame is actually almost a precondition to powerful religious experience. The paper I am presenting in Toronto on William James’ ‘sick soul’ draws on the work I did for my dissertation.”

Hendrika Vande Kemp has recently moved to Annandale, Virginia, where she is opening a private psychotherapy practice. Referrals will be welcomed at 703-698-8881.

Judith Van Herik has much news to share: “I moved to El Sobrante (San Pablo) CA in January of 02. I moved again when my PA house sold in July. I am now a massage & bodywork therapist, specializing in lymph drainage therapy, deep tissue work, shiatsu (acupressure), and massage for the elderly. I have an office at 4728 Appian Way in El Sobrante. The phone # is 510-243-2788. The working title of [my current] book is “Messages from Massage for Marriage and other Conditions.” It will incorporate piles of files and notes assembled in various places for the 2 unwritten [books]. The first was “Domestic Sacraments,” which ended when my sabbatical at the GTU in the mid-80’s ended, my father died, *etc.* The second you’ve heard about at the AAR, on Freud’s German language about psyche & body. This drew me to massage school. . . and yes, it is very fulfilling. And, through it, I meet such interesting colleagues & clients. And, if I become busier, there might be yet another

*News from
PCR Members*

unwritten book, but so far I have titles and partial outlines for 31 chapters. Further news is that on 31 May 03 I will marry James Culang, who graduated with me in 68 from the University of Chicago College. We met in 65 and lost touch in 1970 until 93. We will marry in Chicago the weekend before our 35th college reunion.”

Richard Hutch (The University of Queensland) has this to report: New articles: “Donald Capps’ Jesus: A Psychological Biography: Review and Critique,” *Pastoral Psychology* 14/44 (2002), pp. 467-472. “Spiritual Autobiography as the Magical Deification of the Body,” *Soundings: An Interdisciplinary Journal* 84/1-2 (Spring/Summer, 2001), pp. 121-141. “Beyond the Reach of a Miracle: Hitler, Stalin and the ‘Great Man’,” *Psychobiology in Psychology of Religion: Interdisciplinary Studies, International Series in the Psychology of Religion* (ed. Jacob A Belzen; Amsterdam and Atlanta: Editions Rodopi B.V., 2001), pp. 113-136. He writes: “I have become the Director of Studies of the Faculty of Arts at The University of Queensland, while retaining my position in the Department of Studies in Religion in the School of History, Philosophy, Religion and Classics. A significant part of the new position involves travel to Asian countries to promote my Faculty and the univer-

sity to potential students there. I was in Viet Nam in June and travel to Malaysia at the end of October. I have received a grant for 2003 from the Australian Government to research the topic, “Down to the Sea in Yachts: Life-Threatening Experiences at Sea and the

Construction of Practical ‘Larger’ Meanings and Purposes for Living.” The research specifically involves interviewing survivors of the 1998 Sydney to Hobart Yacht Race in which, quite contrary to the usual nature of that annual Christmastime event, six lives were tragically lost. At the end of 2003 I plan to spend time in archives at the United States Naval Academy and Merchant Marine Academy collecting autobiographical accounts of yachting people who possibly have considered the kind of issues that make up my project. Give my regards to the “senior” set of the PCR Group, and have a good time at the AAR conference.”

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News from Members

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Bonnie Miller-McLemore (Vanderbilt University Divinity School) is working on a book to be published by Jossey-Bass in late 2003, titled: *Let the Children Care: Revisioning Children from a Christian Perspective*. She is also working on a second book for Jossey-Bass, titled *Care of Children as a Religious Practice*. Both books are fruits of her Luce Grant and sabbatical in 1999-2000. She is also participating in Abingdon Press's efforts to put together a supplement for the Dictionary of Pastoral Care and Counseling, published in 1991, under the editorial leadership of Nancy Ramsey. Other PCR members, including Pam Couture, are contributing essays to the supplement. Bonnie's chapter will cover shifts in pastoral theology toward "public theology." Her work on generativity has led her to participate in a volume to be published by APA books, The Generative Society, in which she will write about generativity as a social concept. She says "probably the most fun I've had research-wise lately came quite unexpectedly through working on an essay on Mary and mothering ("Pondering All These Things: Mary and Motherhood") for a book on Protestant views of Mary, *Blessed One: Protestant Perspectives on Mary* (WJK, 2002).

Celia Brickman announces that her book, *Aboriginal Populations in the Mind: Race and Primitivity in Psychoanalysis*, is being published by Columbia University Press and will be coming out in Spring of 2003. Also, an article titled "Primitivity, Race, and Religion in Psychoanalysis" appeared in the *Journal of Religion* in January 2002—a revised edition of the paper she presented to the PCR group a couple of years ago.

William Rogers reports that he is pursuing research and writing on topics involving theology and perception, helplessness and the agentic, and the implementation of the UN Declaration of Human Rights. He and his wife have moved full-time to Maine, where, in addition to painting, golf, sailing, and tennis, he heads an intellectual forum called "The Isleboro Forum" and works with several foundation and corporate boards.

D. Andrew Kille (Revdak Consulting) has just begun Revdak Consulting (www.revdak.com), providing consultation to non-profit, religious and academic organizations on planning, leadership development and appropriate technology use. Revdak's statement of purpose is reminiscent of PCR-- "working at the intersections of psychology, spirituality, technology and organizations." Andrew's article "Psychology and the Bible: Three Worlds of the Text" was included in the recent issue of *Pastoral Psychology* (Vol. 51, No. 2, November 2002, p. 125-134). The special issue is devoted to responses to Wayne Rollins' *Soul and Psyche: The Bible in Psychological Perspective*. The articles were originally presented as part of sessions of the Psychology and Biblical Studies Section in 1999. Andrew is also working on "The Bible Made Me Do It: Text, Interpretation and Violence," for one of four volumes on *The Destructive Power of Religion: Sacred Scriptures and Psycho-Social Violence* being edited by J. Harold Ellens and slated for publication early in 2003 by Greenwood Press. He highly recommends Jim Jones' *Terror and Transformation: The Ambiguity of Religion in Psychoanalytic Perspective* (New York: Taylor & Francis, 2002) as an insightful and helpful examination of religion and violence.

More about Victoria Rue

This is an excerpt from Victoria Rue's article in the March 2002 issue of Religious Studies News (vol. 17, no. 2, p. 15):

Theatre is all about bodies. Because I am a theatre artist as well as a religious studies professor, teaching works best for me when it is an experience of the mind and body. In the 1980's, when I discovered feminist theology, I was inspired by its commitment to the primacy of women's bodily experiences. It is through this lens that I connect my theatre-making to teaching religion. During 2001, as a member of the Lilly Luce Teaching Workshop: Teaching in the Global Village, I had the opportunity to share my approaches with many gifted teachers. From them I heard the need for new techniques, for a theatre/bodied approach to teaching religious studies.

Victoria will be leading the PCR presession at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, November 22. See p. 2 for details.

Calls for Papers

Pastoral Psychology

APA Division 36 (Psychology and Religion)
Society for Psychological Anthropology
Oxford University Press

International Society for Theoretical Psychology

The Association for the Study of Dreams

Pastoral Psychology

PCR faculty and students are invited to submit articles and book reviews (or essays) to *Pastoral Psychology*. The journal is published six times per year and includes a wide range of topics. Theoretical, practical and historical studies are welcomed. If you have ideas for special issues, please feel free to present your suggestions. In addition, the journal is open to interviews, film reviews, and autobiographical reflections (in the spirit of the "How My Mind Has Changed" series in *The Christian Century* or *The History of Psychology in Autobiography*).

Please contact Lewis R. Rambo, Editor, at San Francisco Theological Seminary, 2 Kensington Road, San Anselmo, CA 94960. Telephone: 415-258-6582 or email: LRambo@sfts.edu.

APA Division 36

Mid-Winter Research Conference on Religion and Spirituality: Hosted by Division 36 (Psychology of Religion) of the American Psychological Association and the Institute for Religious and Psychological Research at Loyola College in Maryland. Dates of Conference: March 28-29, 2003. Location: Timonium Graduate Center of Loyola College in Maryland. Deadline for submissions: December 15, 2002. The psychology of religion and spirituality involves basic

psychological processes of interest to professionals in many areas. The major purpose of the conference is to build scholarly bridges with other areas of psychology and other disciplines. Our intent is to advance our understanding of religious and spiritual experiences, and to provide an applied framework to investigate further basic psychological processes. For information about submissions and registration contact Dr. Ralph L. Piedmont, rpiedmont@loyola.edu.

Society for Psychological Anthropology

Dear SPA Members,

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Society for Psychological Anthropology, I am pleased to announce the next biennial meeting of the Society, scheduled for April 10-13, 2003 at the Catamaran Hotel in San Diego. For those of you who recall previous meetings of the SPA at the Catamaran, you know that it is a beautiful location on Mission Bay just a block from the Pacific Ocean, affording some spectacular scenery and walks.

In addition to planning the usual range of scholarly sessions and special events, this meeting marks the 25th anniversary of the Society. We hope you will plan to participate in this special occasion.

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pcr-list-subscribe@yahoogroups.com

Calls for Papers

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The theme of the meeting is "Reaching In: Conversations between Psychological and Cultural Anthropology." A Presidential Forum will highlight this theme with a presentation by Sherry Ortner (titled "Serious Games") and invited responses and commentary by Jean Briggs and Jean Lave. Other sessions being planned will explore the intellectual interfaces of psychological anthropology through linguistic, medical, and psychoanalytic approaches. We hope you will consider contributing to the program by proposing a session or volunteering a paper or poster.

Appropriate to this 25th anniversary meeting, we will have an opportunity to reflect on the historical course of psychological anthropology through the presentation of Lifetime Achievement Awards to Walter Goldschmidt and Theodore Schwartz for their contributions to the origins of Ethos and the SPA. The agenda allows space for ten 3-hour sessions of organized panels and volunteered papers as well as a poster session. Ideas for sessions that make creative use of meeting time to promote discussion are particularly welcome. We encourage proposals relevant to the meeting theme, as well as those representing the full range of interests in psychological anthropology. We also want to continue the Society's longstanding interest in interdisciplinary dialogue with colleagues in related fields.

The program committee of the Board will review all session, paper, and poster proposals received by December 2, 2002. We especially invite contributions from student members, and panels including student participants. Proposals for sessions, papers, and posters should be emailed to me at: white@hawaii.edu by the above date. Abstracts should be no more than one page in length (session proposals to include abstracts for the session as well as individual papers). We expect to

notify those who submit proposals by the end of December, with a final agenda circulated in early January.

For this meeting, we are the first AAA section to offer online registration. See:
<https://secure.aaanet.org/spa/mtgreg.cfm>.

For online hotel reservations, go to:
<http://www.catamaranresort.com/soc0410.html>.

If you have questions or suggestions, please feel free to contact me via email (white@hawaii.edu) or phone (office: (808) 944-7343).

Sincerely, Geoffrey White, President, SPA

Society for Psychological Anthropology
www.aaanet.org/spa/biennial03.htm

Oxford University Press: Teaching Religious Studies Series

*From Susan Henking (Hobart and William Smith Colleges),
series editor:*

Dear Colleagues: As you may know, I am the series editor for a group of books published by Oxford University Press for the American Academy of Religion. The series is called *Teaching Religious Studies*. Each volume is an edited collection of pieces on teaching — standing at the cusp of teaching and scholarship — and is organized around a text, theme, theory, or tradition in the academic study of religion. Volumes under consideration, about to be published and/or under contract include:

Teaching Durkheim
Teaching The Tao Te Ching
Teaching Freud

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About that Red Spot

If you found a red dot on the address label on your copy of PCR NEWS, it means we have not received dues from you for several years. While we hate to drop anyone from our mailing list, it does cost us for duplication and mailing. Please consider sending in your dues!

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Teaching African American Religious Experience
Teaching Diversity
Teaching Islam
Teaching Women And Religion

And I am having conversations about volumes on teaching ritual and teaching new religious movements. I would appreciate it if you would circulate this information to any listservs you participate in – and let folks know that if they have any interest in putting together a volume around the teaching of a topic, text, theorist, etc in the academic study of religion, I would love to hear from them. My email address, of course, is henking@hws.edu. Topics might include:

Teaching Schliermacher
Teaching Weber
Teaching Jung
Teaching Shinto
Teaching Mysticism
Teaching Primal Religions
Teaching Kant On Religion
Teaching Catholicism
Teaching Torah/Old Testament
Teaching Erikson
Teaching Malinowski
Teaching Tillich

I am, of course, open to discussion of many topics and just include these as illustrative — to indicate that the range is large – as long as the imagined audience is a reasonably large one.

International Society for Theoretical Psychology

International Society for Theoretical Psychology: The 10th Biennial Conference of the International Society for Theoretical Psychology will be held on June 22-27, 2003 in Istanbul, Turkey. This anniversary meeting aims to constitute a facilitating platform for reflections and forward looking discussions in all important areas in theoretical psychology. In addition to psychologists, researchers from the fields of cultural studies, gender studies, philosophy, sociology, anthropology, political science, history, economics, arts and literature are invited to participate in this interdisciplinary

nary conference. The site of the 2003 conference is at the crossroads of many cultural, socio-political and religious worlds. We expect colorful and productive dialogues between the colleagues from all around the world.

Conference themes: As rapid transformations of our world, due in particular to Globalization and particularization processes, for example, call upon theoretical psychologists for novel and socially relevant understandings, contributions on topics of interest advancing that aim are especially encouraged. These topics include, but are not limited to, cultural critiques, feminist critiques, gender and globalization, metatheoretical reflections, new agendas for the 21st century, politics of psychological knowledge, psychological theory and social practice in complex societies, psychology and interdisciplinarity, sociohistorical insights, and understanding and dealing with diversity.

Keynote speakers:

Michael Billig (Loughborough University, UK)
Jane Flax (Howard University, USA)
Nukhet Sirman (Bogazici University, Turkey)
Jaan Valsiner (Clark University, USA)

Invited Symposia:

Yesim Arat (Bogazici University, Turkey)
Women in the Islamic World

Erica Burman (Manchester Metropolitan University)
Culture and Politics in Psychology

Michael Cole (UC San Diego) and Yrjo Engesrtjom
(University of Helsinki, Finland)
Intervention Research as a Tool For Advancing Theory in Psychology

Kurt Danziger (York University, Canada)
Internationalizing Psychological Knowledge

Jeanne Marecek (Swarthmore College)
*Feminism and Psychologies:
International Perspectives*

Ian Parker (Manchester Metropolitan University, UK)
*Ethics: Perspectives on Psychology
from Lacanian Psychoanalysis*

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Valerie Walkerdine (University of Western Sydney,

To be announced

James Wertsch (Washington University in St. Louis) and

Michael Holquist (Yale University, USA)

Text, Memory and Identity

Deadlines:

November 1, 2002 : Early submission of abstracts*

December 1, 2002 : Regular submission of abstracts

January 10, 2003 : Early registration at reduced rates

(* necessary)

March 1, 2003 : Regular registration

May 10, 2003 : Cancellation

Further information: [http:// istp2003.boun.edu.tr](http://istp2003.boun.edu.tr)

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The Association for the Study of Dreams

The Association for the Study of Dreams (ASD) Program Committee seeks high-quality proposals on diverse topics related to dreams and dreaming. Submissions on the following topics are especially welcome: Clinical use of dreams and nightmares, advances in the biology of dreams in the 50 years since REM was discovered, cross-cultural approaches to dreams, children's dreams, theories and therapies for nightmares and posttraumatic dreams, diagnosing and treating dream and sleep disorders, the biology of dreams, dreams and the expressive and visual arts including film, literature, and art, advances in dream content analysis, dream frontiers on the internet, the functions of dreams, Jungian and psychoanalytic approaches to dreaming, dreams and PSI phenomena, religious and spiritual approaches to dreaming. To commemorate the 20th annual ASD conference, submission of presentations that address the history and future of dreamwork will also be encouraged. The conference will be held June 27-July 1 in Berkeley, California. Deadline for submissions is December 1, 2002. For more information contact Dr. Alan Siegel (dreamsdr@aol.com).

Other Sessions of Interest at the AAR/SBL Annual Meeting

AAR:

Religion and the Social Sciences Section

Saturday, 1:00 pm-3:30 pm; Convention Center 810

Susan E. Henking, Presiding

Hobart and William Smith Colleges

THEME: CRITICAL PSYCHOLOGY AND ITS CRITICS

Panelists:

Naomi R. Goldenberg, University of Ottawa

Diane Jonte-Pace, Santa Clara University

James W. Jones, Rutgers University

H. John McDargh, Boston College

Responding:

Jeremy R. Carrette, University of Stirling

SBL:

Psychology and Biblical Studies Section

BIBLICAL VIOLENCE AND CONSOLATION:

PSYCHOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES

Saturday, November 23, 4:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Convention Center 706

TWO RECENT BOOKS

IN PSYCHOLOGY AND BIBLICAL STUDIES

Monday, November 25, 4:00-6:30 p.m.

Convention Center 731B

- Michael Willett-Newheart's *Word and Soul: A Psychological, Literary, and Cultural Reading of the Fourth Gospel*
- W.W. Meissner's *The Cultic Origins of Christianity: The Dynamics of Religious Development*

For more information, see the Psybibs website at: psybibs.home.att.net

PCR Membership

Membership in PCR entitles you to three copies of PCR News, goodies at the Friday pre-session, advance copies of the papers for PCR sessions, plus the warm glow of knowing that you're helping us distribute PCR-related information to scholars, clinicians, and clergy members interested in our work.

\$15.00 Regular Membership; \$10.00 Student Membership (with copy of student ID). Checks should be payable to Person, Culture, & Religion Group. Send to: Kelly Bulkeley, Secretary/Treasurer, 226 Amherst Avenue, Kensington CA 94708; Phone: 510-528-0226; Fax is same; E-mail: kellybulkeley@earthblink.net

2002 paid members to date are listed below; if you think we missed you, contact Kelly Bulkeley at the address above.

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I. These days I find myself thinking about . . .
CURRENT RESEARCH INTERESTS AND WRITING

II. What we need is a good course in . . .
COURSES BEING TAUGHT OR PLANNED

Would a syllabus be available on request? yes___ no___

III. Have you seen ? . . .
ARTICLES, BOOKS AND PRESENTATIONS THAT YOU WOULD LIKE
TO BRING TO OUR ATTENTION
[PLEASE GIVE FULL CITATION IF KNOWN]

IV. INFORMATION OF GENERAL INTEREST [calls for papers, announcements, travel, promotions, job searches . . anything you would like to share in the newsletter]

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