READINGS IN LONG ISLAND ARCHAEOLOGY & ETHNOHISTORY

THE HISTORY & ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE MONTAUK

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2nd Edition

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This volume includes the --

original Vol. Ill contents
archaeology and artifact catalogs
material culture
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genealogy
loss of the land lawsuit
correspondence of the Brotherton founders
original diaries of Rev. Samson Occom and Rev. Azariah Horton
history of the Montauk from their ancestral land in East Hampton, New York, to their exodus in 1783 to Brothertown, New York to escape genocide, to their relocation to Brothertown, Wisconsin in the early 1800s

BOOK SIGNING - Saturday, March 18 2 - 5 PM
Stephen Talkhouse, Amagansett

Benefit for the Friends of the Pharaoh Montauk Museum
Cash Bar & Nibblies
SPRING PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, APRIL 23
NATIVE TECHNOLOGY WORKSHOP
Stone knapping * Basketry * Crafts *
Foods * Ethnobotany Walks *
Discovery Museum
Hoyt Farm Park, New Highway,
Commack
2 PM - 4 PM Rain or Shine

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
ANNUAL MEETING
6 PM - Craft Demonstrations -
Experiences
7 PM - Colonial Pot-Luck Dinner
8 PM - Speaker

HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY FIELD SCHOOL
Dr. Linda Barber of Suffolk County Community College
will direct a three week field school at the historic
Ketcham Inn in Center Moriches in June. 3 or 4 credits
will be granted; call the Social Sciences Department at
451-4330 for information or to enroll.

SUMMER FIELD SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS
Nassau BOCES G&T Program (Carolyn Yohanis at 626-
9413) is sponsoring a full-day Archaeological Field School
for Nassau students at the SCAA Blydenburgh County
Park site the week of June 26th. Eastern Suffolk BOCES
is sponsoring a half-day Field School the weeks of July
17th and 24th. Those interested in attending may call the

POSTER SERIES ON L.I. WOMEN SEEKS
NOMINATIONS.
A small NYSCA-Decentralization grant project to create
a poster focusing on women who have made
contributions regionally and nationally is underway. It has
grown to a series of 8 posters spotlighting women
Writers, the Arts, Educators, Social Welfare, Leaders,
Heroines, Entrepreneurs, and Healing & Research.

Project Director Dr. Gaynell Stone asks historical
societies, Town Historians, interest groups, and
individuals to nominate women whose lives and actions
have made a difference. A picture and short biography
would be helpful. Send them to the SCAA address or call
929-8725. Additional funding will enable a complimentary
set of posters to be given to each school media center
and each public library in Nassau and Suffolk. Then
Women's History Month programs will have material not
only about national figures but about those of our region.

Completion is planned to coincide with the L.I. Studies
Institute conference on the topic of women in 1996.

NEW LONG ISLAND ARCHAEOLOGICAL
RESEARCH
Frank Turano has received his Ph.D. from the
Anthropology Department at SUNY - Stony Brook for a
study of the Terry-Mulford house in Orient. This is
probably the oldest and most unique structure on Long
Island. Dr. Turano presented some of his findings at last
year's Archaeological Roundtable.

HIGH TECH ARCHAEOLOGY
A recent article in NEWSDAY (March, 1995) outlined how
satellite and infrared photography is locating never-
discovered historic sites and creating a new ethnic of
recording the sites and preserving them by not excavating
them. As these methods become the standard of the field
it will greatly change how archaeology is done.

Another use of technology is outlined in Joel Grossman's
report, "High-Caliber Discovery," in the Industrial
7, No.2, Summer 1994. Dr. Grossman used computer
enhancement of photographs, computerized mapping,
concurrent database and data processing, and 3-d
photogrammetry in excavating the National Register
Marathon Battery site. It has produced military weapons
from the early 1800s through the Civil War, and had
become a contaminated Superfund site by producing
cadmium batteries for the Nike missile program.

His engrossing account, a must-read for military buffs,
was carried out with EPA hazardous materials
procedures, through the cold under heated domes, and
with daily de-watering pumping. The archaeology and
documentary record showed that the site was more
complex than thought; revealed that President Lincoln
had been involved in espionage with Russia to accelerate
gun production at the site and that the guns had shot the
incendiaries that destroyed much of Charleston; and
discovered from the artifacts that the laborers were skilled
workers from England, France, Germany, and Austria,
which were then developing heavy weapons. For more
information, contact Dr. Grossman at 201 E. 16th St.,
New York, NY 10003 or (212)473-2259, FAS 473-2595.

BUS TRIP TO NATIONAL MUSEUM OF THE
AMERICAN INDIAN
The Friends of the Pharaoh Museum are sponsoring a
bus trip Saturday, April 8th to the new NMAI gallery in
the former New York Customs House. The bus will leave
the Southampton railroad station at 8:00 AM and will
make stops at LIE Exit 63 (Rt. 112) at 8:40, at Exit 52 (Commmack Rd) at 9:00, and at Exit 49 (Huntington Park & Ride) at 9:15. Reservations and the $25. fee must be in by March 20th. For information call Sherrill Foster at 324-4464.

MEMENTO MORI
Huntington Town Historian and SCAA Life Member died November 2nd, 1994 and will be greatly missed. A feisty advocate of historic preservation in any form–architecture, archaeology, cemeteries, documents–Rufus used any means to preserve Huntington’s history for its people. As a former librarian who valued information, he was instrumental in implementing our Readings in Long Island Archaeology & Ethnohistory series. Among his many activities was coordinating, with former Huntington School District Asst. Superintendent Christopher Vagts, an excavation by Huntington students and SUNY-Stony Brook Continuing Education adult students at the “Old Stone Fort” of legend. The excavation did not reveal any signs of a fort; probably the stone structure mentioned in historic records was a shelter for cow or sheep herders. Rufus also supported archaeological testing in the Old Burying Ground behind his office to locate remnants of Revolutionary War Fort Golgotha. The testing, led by Edward Johan Nemann, did not locate remains of the Fort, but did find a British uniform button which revealed the previously unknown regimental emblem. It was taken by Rex Metcalf for identification and study.

Rufus was the first Town Historian in the country to organize an Adopt a Cemetery program; Huntington has a large number of historic cemeteries, many of them decaying. He recruited civic, historical, and Scout groups to each accept responsibility for a cemetery and its upkeep. He also carried out fencing and conservation projects in cemeteries, of which the major one was the polymerization of two gravestones by Brookhaven National Laboratory. He and Gaynell Stone, then a graduate student of Anthropology at SUNY-Stony Brook, selected stones with different types of disintegration to be treated by a new technique developed at BNL for stabilization of the Metropolitan Museum’s Temple of Dendur. The stones were featured in a 1978 University Museum exhibit curated by Gaynell Stone; they have been back in the Old Burying Ground for 20 years and are in the same condition as then, while all around them the other sandstone memorials have crumbled and flaked into unintelligibility.

Rufus did so many things–created six historic districts, recorded over 400 homes eligible for the local and State Historic Registers, moved historic homes to save them from demolition, re-established the Huntington Militia, organized many Bicentennial events, fostered colonial longboat races, and published most of his Town’s records. Rufus was always on the cutting edge of what needed to be done to enhance the historic fabric of his beloved Huntington.

RESOURCES
Field Trip Ideas, sent free of charge to each school library, public, private, and parochial from elementary to high school. A comprehensive listing of various field trip sites in the tri-state area. For information call (201)445-0502 or write Field Trip Ideas, PO Box 1235, Ridgewood, NJ 07451-1235.


A Bibliography of Museum Studies, 11th Edition. Edited by Simon J. Knell. An essential resource for anyone studying or working in museums. Containing more than 4,000 references, it is the most up-to-date edition of the standard bibliography in the Museum Studies Field. 256 pages. $69.95 Scholar Press. Old Post Road, Brookfield, VT 05036-9704.

Dutch Barns of New York: An Introduction, Vincent J. Schaefer. A field guide and a reminiscence, this is the result of one man’s seventy-year study of the fascinating barns erected by Dutch immigrants and their descendants in New York’s Hudson and Mohawk valleys. $15.00 + $3.00 S&H, Purple Mountain Press, Ltd., PO Box E3, Fleischmanns, NY 12430 (800)325-2665.

"Silent Witness," a 30-minute video geared toward junior high to adult audiences, addresses archaeological preservation, ethics, and the law. Video accompanied by a curriculum guide divided into four thematic units. To obtain copies while the limited supply lasts, contact the National Park Service, PO Box 728, Santa Fe, NM 87504; (505)988-6839.

Tribal Secrets: Recovering American Indian Intellectual Traditions, Robert Allen Warrior. A narrative account of the literary productions and political and cultural interactions of American Indian writers of this century. $39.95 (cloth) $16.95 (paperback) + $3.00 S&H ($5.00 for each additional) University of Minnesota Press, 111 Third Ave. South, Suite 290, Minneapolis, MN 55401

Early American Technology, Edited by Judith A. McGaw. A collection of original essays documents technology's centrality to the history of early America. $19.95 The University of North Carolina Press, PO Box 2288, Chapel Hill, NC 27515-2288 (800)848-6224.

The National Park Service is offering a course in Remote Sensing/Geophysical Techniques for cultural resource managers at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, Illinois. The course is May 22-26 and costs $475. Participants will learn magnetics, electromagnetics, ground penetrating radar, resistivity, and metal detection. For information call Steven DeVore, NPS, Rocky Mountain Regional Office, at (303)969-2882.

PUBLICATIONS OF THE SUFFOLK COUNTY ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

Readings in LI Archaeology & Ethnohistory: All volumes are $35. Vols. I and VI are out of print.

I. Early Papers in Long Island Archaeology
II. The Coastal Archaeology Reader
III. The History & Archaeology of the Montauk, 2nd Ed.
IV. Languages & Lore of the Long Island Indians
V. The Second Coastal Archaeology Reader
VI. The Shinnecock Indians: A Culture History
VII. The Historical Archaeology of Long Island: Part I: The Sites

Student Series:
Booklet: A way of Life: Prehistoric Natives of LI $5.50
Study Pictures: Coastal Native Americans $7.50
Wall Chart: Native Technology (26X39" 3 colors) $13.00
Map: Native Technology (26X39" 3 colors) $13.00

Exhibit Catalogs:
The Montauk: Native Americans of Eastern LI $3.50
Women's Work: Native & African Americans of LI $3.50

MEETINGS & CONFERENCES
Preserving the Recent Past - March 30-April 1, Chicago, IL. Sponsored by the Society for Commercial Archaeology, National Park Service, and others. Call (217)244-7659.

Northeastern Anthropological Association - April 2-5, Lake Placid, NY. Call (315)267-2049.

New York State Archaeological Association - April 21-23, Syracuse, NY. Call (315)252-4262.

New York State Archaeology Week - May 7-13. Open House at SCAA's Native Life program at Hoyt Farm Park and Colonial Life at Blydenburgh County Park. Call 929-8725 for information.

Society for American Archaeology - May 3-7, Minneapolis, MN. Call (202)789-8200.

Early American Industries Association - May 11-14, Conner Prairie, Fishers, IN. Call (908)277-6922.

Vernacular Architecture Forum - May 17-21, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Call (613)723-6833 (Canada).


MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Membership in SCAA includes 3 Newsletters per year and a 20% reduction in workshop and publication costs. All contributions are tax deductible.

Student (To age 18) $10
Individual $20
Family $30
Sustaining $50
Contributing $100
Life: $400
Patron $200

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Name: __________________________
Address: _________________________
City/State/Zip: ___________________
Phone NO. ________________________
Willing to Volunteer? ______
Occupation: ______________________

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