



SOUTHWESTERN MISSION RESEARCH CENTER

SMRC-NEWSLETTER

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The Gran Quivira Conference in October left us ebullient. In fact the editors of this newsletter sat around their desks looking like Smile buttons. Then a couple of letters whisked into our mail boxes to pop our bubble-headed euphoria. Too late we realized that 1973 had come and we had still not greeted the New Year with a new volume. So here we are -- a little late, but still smiling. And if you wonder why the smile, the contents of this issue should reveal the reasons. The Spanish frontier is alive and well.

GRAN QUIVIRA CONFERENCE: NUMERO DOS: If your calendar reads like ours, then we assume you are planning on October 11-14 as the dates for the next gathering. The final business session of the first conference voted the weekend closest to Columbus Day would get the nod. The SMRC is girding its trip budget to make conference Number Two as memorable and as profitable as the initial meeting. We hope all of you will fire us your ideas and desires. If there is a massive problem over the dates, write us SOON. Something will have to give, but we will try to accommodate the majority as best we can.

One of our goals will be to invite more Mexican involvement. We believe they have much to contribute and much to share with us. Any suggestions you have for contacts in Mexico will be appreciated. **A REMINDER TO OUR READERS:** Old members of the SMRC (maybe I had better say longstanding members) will recognize something of a change in our pacing in the newsletter. What we recognize is a vast build-up of our mailing list. The humble SMRC Newsletter is literally covering the U.S., with many European and Latin American addresses as well. We the editors are honestly afraid many of you will misread the goals of this publication. This newsletter, these pages, are YOURS to use to tell it like it is as you see it in terms of your research needs or your accomplishments. WE want to hear from you; we NEED to hear from you. Everyone who has joined the SMRC shares a common conviction that knowledge is to be communicated and that our open sharing achieves more significant results. Please don't stand up and cheer, sit and write us what you are doing!

FIESTA! CORONADO NATIONAL MEMORIAL: Only one-half hour from Bisbee in the cool southeast corner of the Huachuca Mountains the Coronado National Memorial will sponsor a true international fiesta April 8. The industrious park rangers have secured a variety of entertainment including folk dancers from Agua Prieta and Pima College (Tucson), a dramatic pageant from Cochise College (Douglas), mariachi music by the Changuitos Feos, a presentation by the community of Cananea (Sonora), and a bar-b-que by the Mexican Club of Sierra Vista. The entire day's fiesta will have Dr. James Officer (University of Arizona) acting as a bilingual MC. The day will stress craft demonstrations, music, and genuine people-to-people rapport that has always meant so much to those interested in the borderlands. The events will begin at eleven in the morning and conclude around five-thirty in the afternoon.

THE ROYAL PRESIDIO CHAPEL OF SANTA BARBARA: With Gran Quivira's memories still fresh in mind, SMRC President Bernard Fontana rumbled off to spend Thanksgiving at the site of Santa Barbara Presidio in "beautiful downtown" Santa Barbara. Richard Whitehead, President of the Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation, played the genial host while Fontana -- the so-and-so from out of town, i. e. "expert" -- walked over the ruins, looked at artifacts, drawings, plans and photographs, and met with various members of the trust. The immediate problem concerned the presence or absence of a bell tower on the presidial chapel. The remains of the chapel were in the final stages of archaeological excavations under the guidance of Dr. Brian Fagan of the University of California, Santa Barbara. The trust plans to restore the presidio chapel. Subsequent to Fontana's visit, additional data have been uncovered by Whitehead and the mystery has been satisfactorily resolved. A first-hand report of the Santa Barbara progress should be forthcoming at the Tucson-sponsored Gran Quivira Conference.

NEWS FROM A NEWSLETTER: In the November, 1972, Newsletter of the Pimería Alta Historical Society of Nogales, Arizona, the editors report that the society took two bus loads of eager members to Ures and Hermosillo, Sonora, past and present capitals of that Mexican state. Another trip is planned to visit the "Kino chain" of missions in northwestern Sonora. The newsletter also reports that Alma Ready has nearly finished her manuscript on the history of Santa Cruz County (Arizona), one which is sure to recount the mission history of the area.

THEIEVERY IN NEW MEXICO: Because our New Mexican members have not kept us posted on the following (shame!), all we know is what we read in the newspapers. The Arizona Daily Star (November 29, 1972) revealed that 76 articles of religious art, stolen from various chapels and churches in northern New Mexico, were recovered by law enforcement officers. Most of the articles were wood-carved santos. The articles were found in Santa Fe, Albuquerque, and New York City. More than \$100,000 worth of items had been taken from Abiquiu, Sandia Pueblo, Bernal, Ocate, Placitas, Tecolote, Vadito, Colonias, La Puebla, San Geronimo, Canoncito, Buena Vista, Mora, Sapello, Las Vegas, Hernandez, Sands, Chapello, San Isirido Norte, and Cuarteles. As of November 29 no arrests had yet been made, nor had items stolen from San Miguel church in Santa Fe been recovered.

TEXAS HISTORICAL SURVEY COMMITTEE BIBLIOGRAPHY: Dan Scurlock, research archeologist with the Texas Historical Survey Committee, has compiled a 375-entry bibliography of the "Selected Sources on Spanish Colonial History, Archeology and Architecture." This preliminary draft, which Dan put together in October, 1972, is divided into the following sections: Spanish, General; Spanish, Ranching and Farming; Spanish, Texas; Related French History; Indian History and Ethnology; Spanish Archeological Sites; Spanish Material Culture; Majolica, Spanish Metal; and Spanish Ships. Two addenda by him have added another 198 entries. Should anyone want to correspond with Dan about these ambitious endeavors, his address is P. O. 12276, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

SOUTHWESTERN BIBLIOGRAPHY: COMPUTER STYLE: In earlier editions of this newsletter some mention was made about a common project of working up a genuine Southwestern Bibliography that would be useful to current researchers. Some private correspondence was exchanged among interested members of the SMRC, especially after the Gran Quivira Conference. It was only afterwards that someone dragged us across the hall of the Arizona State Museum to see the quiet progress John Baroco, Museum Librarian, had made on a new computer access bibliography. The museum has been working on several bibliographies -- recording them on computer tapes, organizing print-outs, and improving the programming. To date over 20,000 entries have been made of books and articles dealing with the ethnohistory of the Southwest.

With new funding, which is expected within the next fiscal year, the bibliography will increase the number of entries and it will eventually be possible to hook up with the computer banks via data-phone. In a matter of minutes any researcher anywhere in the country will be able to receive full print-outs of requested material (as long as he has compatible equipment). The new bibliography will be able to supply information from queries about author, title, key-wording, time-lines, and general categories. All of the entries can be extensively annotated; several thousand already have such annotation.

When we saw the product, all of us agreed that the day of compiling bibliographies will soon be over. The Southwestern scholar will soon have a research facility almost beyond one's dreams. We will keep you posted on the progress of the computer bibliography and by the time of the Gran Quivira Conference II, you should be able to see it operating.

THE "SAN JOSE" YIELDS ITS TREASURES: Florida's Division of Archives, History and Records Management reports the recovery from the San Jose, a ship sunk in the Florida Keys in 1733, of an intact Chinese "ginger jar," a porcelain bottle with a threaded pewter cap. The division further reports recovery of 362 sherds of Oriental trade porcelain of the Ming and Ching dynasties from the same wreck. These sherds are of interest to southwestern archaeologists as well, inasmuch as Oriental wares, coming to the New World via the Manila galleons, turn up in Spanish colonial sites in the Southwest.

CRIC: One of the Southwest's important cultural and historical institutions is the Cultural Research and Information Center, P. O. Box 1629, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501. Established to serve as a clearing house "for the utilization of ethnic resource materials pertaining to the Southwest," the philosophical stance of CRIC is that inasmuch as Blacks, Indians and Chicanos are affected by the research projects, conclusions and recommendations of the organization that members of these minorities must participate directly in its planning and implementation activities. CRIC's objectives are to develop cultural studies resource materials; to develop a systematic method of locating, organizing and disseminating bi-cultural resources, especially photographs, documents and recorded oral histories and traditions; to develop an increased public awareness of the need for preservation of ethnic materials and lifeways and to make resource materials readily available to them; and to develop innovative means of presenting ethnic and bi-cultural resource materials.

CRIC is housed in the New Mexico State Library, and is within walking distance of the New Mexico State Record Center and its archives. CRIC director, Gilbert B. Cordova, who hails originally from Abiquiú, New Mexico, has compiled an indexed, 581-entry "Bibliography of Unpublished Materials Pertaining to Hispanic Culture in the New Mexico WPA Writers' Files," a work scheduled for publication soon by the New Mexico Department of Education. We'll give SMRC members full particulars when it appears in print.

HARDWICK'S HARD WORK AT LA PURISIMA: Michael R. Hardwick, a Santa Barbara student of archeology and of California's Spanish colonial history, has compiled a "Summary Report, La Purisima State Historic Park Archives," dated summer, 1972. The mimeographed 42-page report concerns itself with matters relating to the organization, inventory and storage of historical objects at this

California mission, and includes a topical index of the M.R. Harrington document collection which was given to the mission by Mrs. Harrington in 1972. In the collection are correspondence, notes, newspaper clippings and photographs concerning La Purisima during the years 1936-1971, excluding 1943-1946. There is a similar index for the mission's collection of documents gathered between 1931-1962 by Mrs. Edith Webb of Indian life at the old missions fame.

In connection with La Purisima and related California mission and military sites, February 2 a one-day seminar was conducted on the University of California at Santa Barbara campus to inform rangers and others of a few of the basics of the history of Spanish colonization in California; presidio, mission, and pueblo; Southern California prehistory; an approach to historical archeology; and Spanish post-colonial history in Southern California to 1850. Brian Fagan and Mike Glassow, both in the anthropology department at UCSB, participated as lecturers.

MYSTERY OF THE PLAN OF PITIC: In 1863, John Dwinelle, an attorney, submitted "a synthetic argument in the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of California, for four square leagues of land claimed by [San Francisco]." One of the key documents submitted in support of the city's claims to its lands was one dated November 14, 1789, and called the "Plan of Pitic." It purports to be "instructions approved by His Majesty, and made for the establishing of the new town of Pitic, in the Province of Sonora, ordered to be adopted by the other new projected settlements (Poblaciones) and by those that may be established in the district of this General 'Comandancia'."

We understand that the United States courts have accepted the genuineness of the Plan of Pitic, and that the issue has recently arisen in land suits in New Mexico. Without going into details here, suffice it to say that we strongly suspect the so-called "plan of Pitic" was, and is, a fraud, and that it wasn't compiled until the last half of the 19th century in Anglo-American California. If we are wrong, we should like very much to hear from anyone who has seen a Spanish-period document which refers to the Plan of Pitic. Moreover, the "history" of Pitic -- which became the city of Hermosillo, Sonora -- as set forth in the "plan" of 1789 is at odds with what is known of the history of the 18th-century presidio. And as thorough and reliable an historian as Francisco Almada make no mention of any such plan in his monumental *Diccionario* of Sonora. We invite comments, pro and con, from all our readers.

FROM NEWSLETTER TO NEWSLETTER: The Newsletter of the Museum of New Mexico for November-December, 1972, reports that the museum's Monuments Division began needed repairs this past summer on the church and convento structures of Quarai, a 17th-century Franciscan mission in central New Mexico. With help from Federal historic preservation funds and matching money from the state, Charlie Steen and Tim Valder supervised strengthening and capping of this monumental ruins' red sandstone walls.

SPANISH CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS: A recent offering from the Cultural Research and Information Center, P. O. Box 1629, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501, is a 13-page compilation of Hispanic yuletide traditions. Included are "Spanish-American Festivals and Dramas;" "Christmas Custome;" "Noche Buena;" "La Noche Buena;" "Native Spanish-American Custome: Los Dias;" "Las Posadas;" and "Camino de la Pastorela." These articles, by various authors, have been brought together by Gilbert B. Cordova and Martha Baca.

BOOKS IN REPRINT: Browsing through the pages of **BOOKS IN PRINT** has turned up the following, including reprints of some classics in the southwestern mission field:

Bolton, Herbert E.

n. d. Fray Juan Crespi, missionary explorer on the Pacific coast, 1769-1774. New York, AMS Press. \$10.25. Reprint of 1927 edition.

Crespi, Juan

n. d. Fray Juan Crespi, missionary, explorer on the Pacific, 1769 to 1774. Clair Shores, Michigan, Scholarly Press. \$24.50. Reprint of 1927 edition.

Day, James, and others

1965 Six missions of Texas. Waco, Texian Press. \$10.00.
[Includes descriptions of the Alamo; San Jose; La Bahia; Concepcion; San Francisco de Espada; and San Juan Capistrano.]

Engelhardt, Zephyrin

1971 San Miguel, Arcangel. Ramona, California, Ballena Press. \$2.95. Reprint of 1929 edition.

1972a Mission San Carlos Borromeo (Carmelo). Ramona, California, Ballena Press. \$6.95. Reprint of 1934 edition.

1972b Mission San Fernando Rey. Ramona, California, Ballena Press. \$3.95. Reprint of 1927 edition.

1972c San Antonio de Padua. Ramona, California, Ballena Press. \$4.50. Reprint of 1929 edition.

n. d. Missions and missionaries of California. 4 volumes. Boston, Milford House. \$100.00 the set. Reprint of the 1908-15 edition.

- Fages, Pedro
 1972 A historical, political, and natural description of California. Ramona, California, Ballena Press. \$3.95. Reprint of the 1937 edition translated by H. I. Priestly.
- Cannon, Michael V.
 1965 The early Catholic church in Florida. Gainesville, University of Florida. \$7.50.
- Geiger, Maynard
 1972 California calligraphy. Ramona, California, Ballena Press. \$4.50.
- King, William E., editor
 1971 Mission San Gabriel: two hundred years, 1771-1971. San Gabriel, The Claretian Fathers. \$2.25.
- Lanning, John T.
 1971 Spanish missions of Georgia. Clair Shores, Michigan, Scholarly Press. \$14.00. Reprint of the 1935 edition.
- Morfi, Juan
 1967 History of Texas. Edited by Carlos Cateneda (Quivira Society Publications, Vol. 6). New York, Arno Press, Inc. \$25.00. Reprint of the 1935 edition.
- Palou, Francisco
 1966a Historical memoirs of new California. 4 volumes. Translated and edited by Herbert E. Bolton. New York, Russell and Russell. \$65.00. Reprint of the 1926 edition.
 1966b Relacion historica de la vida . . . Junipero Serra. An Arbor, University Microfilms. \$7.75. Reprint of the 1787 edition.
- Taraval, Sigismundo
 n. d. Indian uprising in lower California, 1734-37. New York, AMS Press. \$8.75. Reprint of the 1931 edition.
- Venegas, Miguel
 1966 Natural and civil history of California. 2 volumes. Ann Arbor, University Microfilms. \$16.95. Reprint of the 1759 edition.
- Weber, Francis J.
 1972 Francisco Garcia Diego: California's transition bishop. Los Angeles, Dawson's Book Shop. \$8.50.
 [Covers the period 1833-1846.]
- FOR THE BIBLIOPHILE: If you enjoy reading bibliographies as much as we do you'll want to send \$1.00 to Burt Franklin, Publisher, 235 E. 44 St., N. Y. 10017, and ask him for a copy of his Catalogue no. 167, "Selected SET Publications." It's a fine little bibliography of bibliographies and research guides. A few that caught our eyes and which might be of interest to SMRC members include the following, all reprints of earlier editions:
- Boehmer, Eduard
 [1971?] Bibliotheca Wiffenians. Spanish reformers of two centuries from 1520. 3 volumes. New York, B. Franklin. xvii + 216p.; xii + 374 p.; vii + 195 p. \$55.00.
- Monterde Garcia Icazbalceta, Joaquin
 1969 Obras de Joaquin Garcia Icazbalceta. 10 volumes. New York, B. Franklin. 4067 pp. \$135.00.
 [These works "relate for the most part to the social, economic and industrial phases of the early (i. e., 16th-century) contact between Europeans and the native Americans."]
- Hidalgo, Dionisio
 1970 Diccionario de bibliografia española. 7 volumes. New York, B. Franklin. \$155.00.
 ["Remains one of the basic omprehensive records of early Spanish books, especially useful for 17th-, 18th-, and early 19th-century printing."]
- Navarette, Martin Fernandez de
 1969 Biblioteca Maritima española; obra postuma. 2 volumes. New York, B. Franklin. \$69.50.
 ["A valuable and important bibliography, giving all Spanish works dealing with the sea, and with voyages and sea commerce of Spain, arranged under their various authors, and containing important biographical details concerning their authors. A work of especial importance with regard to America."]
- ARTICLES
- Benedict, H. Bradlye
 1972 El saqueo de las misiones de Chihuahua, 1767- 1777. Historia Mexicana, Vol. 22, no. 1 (Julio-Septiembre), pp. 24-33. México, El Colegio de México.
- Binz, Ruth I.
 1972 Adolphe Francis Alphonse Bandelier. Boletin Bibliográfico de Antropología Americana (B.B.A.A.), Vol. 35, parte 1, pp. 111-132. México, Instituto Panamericano de Geografía e Historia, Comisión de Historia.
- Campbell, Leon G.
 1872 The first Californios: presidial society in Spanish California, 1769-1822. Journal of the West, Vol. 11, no. 4 (October), pp. 582-595. Los Angeles, Morrison and Morrison.

- Conroy, William B.
1972 The Llano Estacado in 1541: Spanish perception of a distinctive physical setting. Journal of the West, Vol. 11, no. 4 (October), pp. 573-581. Los Angeles, Morrison and Morrison.
- Dobyns, Henry F.
1972 The 1797 population of the presidio of Tucson. The Journal of Arizona History, Vol. 13, no. 3 (Autumn), pp. 205-209. Tucson, Arizona Historical Society.
- Florescano, Enrique
1972 Bibliografía de historia demográfica de México (epoca prehispanica-1910). Historia Mexicana, Vol. w1, no. 3 (Enero-Marzo), pp. 525-537. México, El Colegio de México.
- Geiger, Maynard
1972 History of the Santa Barbara De la Guerra family documents. Southern California Quarterly, Vol. 54, no. 3 (Fall), pp. 277-282. Los Angeles, Historical Society of Southern California.
- Halpin, Joseph
1971 Musical activities and ceremonies at mission Santa Clara de Asis. California Historical Quarterly, Vol. 50, no. 1 (Spring), pp. 35-42. San Francisco, California Historical Society.
- Jones, B. Calvin
1972 Spanish mission sites located and test excavated. Archives & History News, Vol. 3, no. 6 (November-December), pp. 1-2. Tallahassee, State of Florida, Division of Archives, History and Records Management.
[Brief discussion of 17th-century sites of San Joseph de Ocuja, San Lorenzo de Ivitachuco, San Miguel de Asile, and San Pedro de Protohiriba, all Apalachee and Timucuan Indian missions in today's Jefferson and Madison counties in Florida. These were Franciscan doctrines.]
- Leon-Portilla, Miguel
1972 "Historical Archaeology of Baja California Sur," Journal of San Diego History, Vol. XVIII, Winter, 1972.
- Miranda, Francisco
1971 Problemática de una historia eclesiástica. Historia Mexicana, Vol. 21, no. 2 (Octubre-Diciembre), pp. 269-284. México, El Colegio de México.
- Polzer, Charles W.
1972 The Franciscan entrada into Sonora: 1645-1652. A Jesuit chronicle. Arizona and the West, Vol. 14, no. 3 (Autumn), pp. 253-278. Tucson, The University of Arizona Press.
- Powell, Lawrence C.
1972 The fathers of Pimería Alta. Westways, Vol. 64, no. 11 (November), pp. 26-30, 69. Los Angeles, Automobile Club of Southern California.
[A part of "Southwest Classics Reread," this is Powell's beautifully worded latter day review of books by and about Kino and Garcés.]
- Smith, Watson
1972 Prehistoric kivas of Antelope Mesa. Papers of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Vol. 39, no. 1. Cambridge, Harvard University.
["Prehistoric" includes some which "were almost certainly in use at the time of the establishment of the mission" (Franciscan Awatovi, ca. 1700). This is another in the long list of SMRCer Smith's scientific and literary achievements in American archaeology.]
- Stark, Louisa R.
1971 The origin of the Penitente "death cart." Journal of American Folklore, Vol. 84, no. 333 (July-September), pp. 304-310. Austin, The American Folklore Society, Inc.
- Tovar Pinzon, Hermes
1971 Las haciendas jesuitas de México, indice de documentos esistentes en el Archivo Nacional de Chile. Part 2. Historia Mexicana, Vol. 21, no. 1 (Julio-Septiembre), pp. 135-189. México, El Colegio de México.
- Treutlein, Theodore, ed.
1972 Fages as explorer. California Historical Quarterly, Vol. 51, no. 4 (Winter), pp. 338-356. San Francisco, California Historical Society.
[Covers a journey from Monterey to the San Francisco East Bay area, March 20-April 5, 1772.]

BOOKS

- Arizona Academy
1972 Arizona's heritage -- today and tomorrow. Phoenix, Arizona Academy. xxiii + 177 pp. [Available for \$4.00 from the Arizona Academy, 1210 Arizona Title Building, Phoenix, Arizona 85003, this is the report of the 21st Arizona Town Hall. A very small part of it concerns Spanish colonial and Mexican heritage.]
- Frere-Cook, Gervis
1972 Art and architecture of Christianity. Cleveland, Press of Case Western Reserve University. 296 pp., 190 color plates, 330 black-and-white illus. \$29.95.
[Includes chapters on the church in North America and the church in South America.]

- Frontain, Dick
 1972 San Xavier del Bac: Poem of the Desert. Tucson, Los Amigos. 36 pp.; \$3.00.
 [Available from Los Amigos at 3858 E. Edison Place, Tucson, Arizona 85716. Introduction by Ted DeGrazia; includes a dozen Frederic Remington pen-and-inks done at San Xavier and published in Harper's Weekly in 1887; and photos of two of Baroness Susanne Silvercruys' sculptures of Father Kino. Chiefly Frontain's poems and photographs, however.]
- Gasparini, Graziano
 1972 Los Retablos del período colonial en Venezuela. New York, Wittenborn. 304 pp., 180 ill., 90 color. \$50.00.
 [Wittenborn & Company are at 1018 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10021.]
- Gordon, Darley F.
 1972 Alamos, Pueblo Senero: Colonial Monument of Sierra Madre Occidental. Alamos, Sonora; Casa de los Tesoros. 31 pp. \$2.50.
 [Largely photos of details of restored homes of norteamericanos. Intended to lure more of them to their charming city.]
- Hammack, Laurens C.
 1971 The Peppersauce Wash Project. A preliminary report on the salvage excavation of four archaeological sites in the San Pedro Valley, southeastern Arizona. Tucson, Arizona, State Museum in cooperation with the Arizona Highway Department. 28 pp., mimeographed.
 [A part of the site yielded some 18th-century glass beads, suggesting it may have been one of the Sobaipuri settlements visited by Father Kino and others.]
- Heizer, Robert F.
 1972 California's oldest historical relic? Berkeley, Robert H. Lowie Museum, University of California.
 [Concerns a slab of sandstone inscribed with the initials "JR." It may be Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo's grave marker, deposited at his California island burial site in 1543.]
- Ishmael, Judith, and J. B. Dobkin
 1972 Spain in the New World. An Exhibition of books, maps and manuscripts, Hayden Library of Arizona State University, May 5-June 15, 1972, Tempe, Arizona. Hayden Library Collection Series, no. 1. Tempe.
 [A beautifully composed 45-page catalogue of materials in the Hayden Library relating to the Spanish New World. Introduction by Manuel Servin.]
- Molina, Flavio
 1972 Nombres Indigenas de Sonora y Su Traducción Al Español. Private Publication. (Aptd. 971, Hermosillo, Sonora).
 [A helpful gazetteer for northwestern Mexico.]
- Skeels, Lydia L. M.
 1972 An ethnohistorical survey of Texas Indians. Reports of the Texas Historical Survey Committee, no. 22. Austin, Office of the State Archeologist.
 [Includes chapters on the pre-contact setting; Texas in the 16th and 17th centuries; the Spanish in 18th-century Texas; the Texas Indians in the 18th century; and notes on travels of Cabeza de Vaca, Coronado, and Oñate.]
- Tirsch, Ignacio
 1733 Drawings of Ignacio Tirsch, Jesuit Missionary in Baja California. Narrative by Doyde B. Nunis, Jr.; Translated by Elsbeth Schultz-Bischof. Los Angeles: Dawson Bookshop. 125 pp. \$15.00.
 [Reproduces forty-seven plates from original Prague manuscript. Mission activity, flora, and fauna.]

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