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CHAIR'S STATEMENT

by

Raymond A. Silverman

As you can see this is a double issue of the *Newsletter*. For a number of reasons it was decided to postpone the publication of our Spring 1991 issue. A paucity of new information was the primary reason. Most members are still not utilizing the *Newsletter* as a vehicle for reporting on Akan-related events or research. Rather than continue struggling with this ongoing problem we have decided that the *Newsletter* will be published only once a year, in the late Summer or early Fall. We will resume producing the *Newsletter* biannually if and when we begin acquiring enough material to warrant it.

There have been a few changes in the administration of the Akan Studies Council. Judith Timyan has had to step down as co-chair. The future leadership of the ASC will be discussed at this year's business meeting to be held during the United States ASA Meeting in St. Louis. For the time being I will continue to serve as chairperson for the ASC. In an attempt to improve the quality of the *Newsletter* I have solicited the assistance of two colleagues. Robert Soppelsa, Associate Professor of Art at Washburn University of Topeka, is now overseeing the production of the state-of-the-field section, and Joseph Lauer, Africana Librarian at Michigan State University, is compiling the list of recent publications in Akan studies.

I was very pleased to receive Larry Yarak's report (reproduced below) on the symposium held in Kumasi last Fall. I would like to thank him for

taking the time to prepare this informative summary. This is exactly the sort of contribution that we seeking for the *Newsletter*. I hope it sets a precedent.

Unfortunately, I find it necessary to continue harping on the issue of apathy. There are still 47 individuals who have never submitted a questionnaire. These people, especially those with whom we have been corresponding for over three years and who have been receiving the *Newsletter* since its inception in Fall 1989, are personally being notified that this will be the last issue of the *Newsletter* they will receive unless we receive a response from them before the publication of the next issue. A third of our members have returned questionnaires over the last year. Not bad, but we do wish more of you would take a few minutes to send us an annual update of your research activities and publications.

I regret to report that our francophone constituency is dwindling. Fewer and fewer Ivoirien and French colleagues are sending in updates and with only one exception they have failed to respond to requests to participate in the last two state-of-the-field efforts. One of the major objectives associated with the founding of the Akan Studies Council is an increased dialogue between

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Akan specialists working on either side of the Ghana-Côte d'Ivoire border. It would be a shame if this initiative failed. One obvious problem is the anglophone bias of the *Newsletter*. At present it is logistically impossible to produce a bilingual *Newsletter*. Contributions are published in the language in which they are submitted. We need to bolster the participation of our Ivoirien and French members. Please send any suggestions you might have as to how this might be achieved. We ask that our Ivoirien and French members please make an effort to contribute to the *Newsletter*.

The ASC is considering sponsoring a number of projects that will require various levels of funding. One way of increasing our financial resources is to request that all members pay annual dues. In the past we asked only members with access to US funds to remit dues. A few individuals did so--since the ASC's inception over three years ago, we have accumulated a meager \$300.00. All members are asked to remit annual dues equivalent to \$5.00 US, institutions \$10.00 US.

I would like to invite all ASC members who will be participating in this year's US African Studies Association Meeting to please attend our business meeting to be held on November 23 from 5:30 to 7:00 pm, in Directors Row 46 at the Adam's Mark hotel.

And finally, may I ask you all, once again, to please make an effort to play an active role in the Akan Studies Association by keeping us informed of your activities and sending in your annual membership dues. Thanks.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Future Akan Studies Council Meetings

The next business meeting of the Akan Studies Council in North American will be held in conjunction with the ASA Conference in St. Louis, Missouri. The meeting will take place on Saturday, November 23, from 5:30 to 7:00 pm, in Directors Row 46 (Adam's Mark Hotel).

Gareth Austin will convene a regional meeting of the Akan Studies Council during the biennial conference of the African Studies Association of the

United Kingdom; scheduled for 8-10 September 1992 at the University of Stirling (Scotland).

New Publications

Islamic Talismanic Tradition in Nineteenth Century Asante by David Owusu-Ansah. ISBN: 0-7734-9726-9. Price: \$59.95/£29.95. May be ordered from: The Edwin Mellen Press, Order Fulfillment Department, P.O. Box 450, Lewiston, NY 14092.

New Edition

Historical Dictionary of Ghana

David Owusu-Ansah reports that he is updating the *Historical Dictionary of Ghana* published by Scarecrow Press. He welcomes any suggestions from ASC members pertaining to the revision of information presented in the current edition as well as new material that may be added to the new edition.

MINUTES TO ASC MEETINGS

North American Business Meeting

November 1990

Last November Robert Handloff recorded the proceedings of the ASC Business Meeting held in Baltimore at the US ASA Meeting.

The meeting was called to order by Ray Silverman at 6:45 pm. Present: Albert Elizabeth, Jean Allman, Anne Bailey, Kofi Baku, A. Adu Boahen, Gracia Clark, Harvey Feinberg, Roger Gocking, Samuel O. Gyandoh, Robert Handloff, Gwendolyn Mikell, Benjamin Musoke-Lubega, Kwabena Nketia, David Owusu-Ansah, Maxwell Owusu, Harriet Schifffen, Ray Silverman, Robert Soppelsa, Ellen Suthers, Monica Blackmun Visona, Ivor Wilks, Louis Wilson, Larry Yarak.

Reports and Announcements

1) Ray asked members to pay their dues and submit updated lists of publications.

2) In the manner of a treasurer's report, Ray reported that the organization had a balance of \$145.00. He again reminded members to pay their dues.

3) Legon is sponsoring a symposium entitled "The City of Kumase: Past and Present (Seventeenth Century to the present)" to take place in the Spring in Kumase.

Report on UK Akan Studies Council Meeting

A brief report was given of the UK ASC meeting at which over 60% of members attended. Gareth Austin, the convener of the UK meeting, suggested that the UK contingent of the ASC would like to host an Akan studies conference in the UK possibly funded by the Commonwealth Secretariat. It was suggested that the 100th anniversary of the publication of C.C. Reindorf's book (*The History of the Gold Coast and Asante*) be considered as a unifying theme.

Other Business

Larry Yarak noted that Ghanaians were participating in the ASC Meeting and ASA Conference and suggested that the ASC seek to institutionalize such participation. As a means for doing so, Ray reminded members that the *Newsletter* was an excellent vehicle for soliciting papers and organizing panels.

New Business

1) Larry Yarak, reporting on conversations he had with John Fynn, said there was interest in Ghana in resuming publication of the *Transactions of the Historical Society of Ghana* provided that assistance is forthcoming from outside. This assistance, according to Adu Boahen, could be in the form of a simple financial subsidy. Editorial decisions would be the responsibility of scholars residing in Ghana. The discussion turned to sources of funding. Ray recalled that when it ceased publication the *Ghana Studies Bulletin* still had a balance, that might be donated to the cause. Other suggestions included raising the dues of Akan Studies Council members and soliciting grants from foundations. Those attending the meeting voted in principle to support a resurrected *Transactions* with an inclusive (i.e., Akan studies in both francophone and anglophone countries) perspective.

2) Ray raised the issue of an Akan conference in the tradition of the earlier conferences in Kumase and Bondoukou. There was some discussion on the level of interest, possible locus, and the

pros and cons of holding meetings apart from the larger ASA meetings at which point Ivor Wilks injected a note of reality: conferences are costly, funding is scarce, and the ASC might make better use of its resources by sponsoring projects, such as an electronic clearinghouse, that bring scholars and ideas together using computer technology. Planning for a conference was postponed in favor of looking into the exploitation of advanced communication technology.

In closing, Ray once again urged attendees to pay dues and use the newsletter for announcements, project descriptions, and to give and get feedback on research.

"The City of Kumasi"

**A Report on the Symposium
Held at Kumasi, December 13-16, 1990**

by

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Under the direction of Professor Kwame Arhin, the Institute of African Studies of the University of Ghana organized a symposium on "The City of Kumasi: Past, Present and Future" which was held at the Centre for National Culture, Kumasi on 13-16 December 1990. The opening meeting was chaired jointly by Nana Otuo Sereboe II, Dwabenhene, and Rev. Dr. Peter Akwasi Sarpong, Catholic Bishop of Kumasi. Professor Arhin delivered the welcoming address. Col. (Rtd.) E. M. Osei Wusu, PNDC Regional Secretary, delivered the keynote address, and an additional introductory address was given by Dr. M. Ben-Abdallah, Chairman of the National Commission on Culture. In attendance was an impressive array of Asante chiefs as well as numerous interested citizens of Kumasi.

Fifteen papers were presented and discussed, some of which were reproduced and circulated in advance. The following comments are weighted in favor of those papers which were made available to participants in written form.

The first session on the afternoon of the 13th was ably chaired by Rev. Dr. Sarpong. Four papers were read, beginning with Nana Abayie Boaten I (Institute of African Studies), who discussed the early settlement of Kumasi from a

cultural geography perspective, based principally on oral traditions. Professor Arhin read "The Political Economy of a Princely City". He emphasized the "princely" character of the city in the Weberian sense of the term - that is, Kumasi was "founded and functioned" principally as the residence of the monarch. He concluded that the economy of Kumasi was such as to inhibit economic development; it was directed instead towards the maintenance of the political order. Dr. Lynne Brydon (University of Liverpool) read Dr. T. C. McCaskie's paper, "Reflections on Kumase Politics in the Nineteenth Century", as Dr. McCaskie (University of Birmingham) was unfortunately unable to attend. This paper argued for the central role of the Asantehene in Kumase politics and for a reevaluation of the "effect of belief on political action". McCaskie concluded that "historians of Asante should pay a lot more - and a lot more serious - attention to tradition, and to the concerns and perspectives adduced in it". The last paper was presented by Dr. Larry Yarak (Texas A&M University) on "State and Society in Asante, 1804-96". It reviewed the existing "models" of the relationship between state and society employed by scholars of nineteenth century Asante, and the efficacy of these models for explaining the crucial events of the late 1870s and 1880s. He noted that largely the same empirical base has given rise to widely divergent interpretations of state and society in Asante, and concluded with a plea both for a more explicit engagement by scholars of the work of others and for an expansion of the empirical base, particularly by work in the towns and villages outside Kumase.

The sessions held during the remainder of the symposium dealt with the general theme, "Kumasi in the Twentieth Century". Two very interesting papers were offered by Ms. Takyiwaa Manuh (Institute of African Studies) on "Early Education for Women in Kumasi, 1901-35", and Mrs. Brigid Sackey (Institute of African Studies), on "Spiritual Churches in Kumasi, 1920-86"; unfortunately neither paper was available in written form. Mr. Sosthenes Buatsi, Acting Director of the Technology Consultancy Center at UST read "Grassroots Industrial Revolution in Ghana: The Influence from Kumasi", in which he surveyed the evidence for the emergence of an informal industrialization process in Kumasi as a result of the marked decline in the

formal industrial sector from the 1970s. Engineers at UST have aided in the transfer of technology to this "grassroots" industrial sector, the premier example being the Suame Magazine for motor vehicle repair and modification. Mr. Alfred Kwasi Opoku spoke on "The Population of Kumasi: Retrospect and Prospect", in which he argued forcefully for the more rigorous implementation of population control measures, both in the city and rural areas, in order to combat the strongly "pronatalist" inclinations of the Kumasi - indeed, Asante - populace.

The final session concerned the political role of the Kumasi chiefs in the colonial and early national past and in the future. Papers were read by Professor Kofi Drah (University of Ghana), on "The Chieftaincy Institution in Kumasi"; Dr. K. Ofori-Gyan (Institute of African Studies), on "Kumasi Politics in the National Context"; and Dr. Amos Anyimadu (University of Ghana), on "Kumasi: The Seat of Civil Society in Modern Ghana". These papers aroused considerable discussion from several of the chiefs who were in attendance. Both Professor Drah's and Dr. Ofori-Gyan's papers emphasized the recurrent oppositional role of Kumasi in Ghana's politics during the last forty or so years, and the comments from the audience suggest that this role continues under the PNDC government of Chairman J. J. Rawlings. Professor Arhin plans to edit and publish a selection of the papers in book form. In addition, under his supervision a guide book to the city of Kumasi is nearing completion. For further information, contact Professor Arhin at the Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana, Legon. A final note: I was able to videotape parts of the opening ceremony and parts some of the sessions, including most of the final discussion on chieftaincy. With the permission of Professor Arhin I propose to show some of this recording (the sound quality leaves much to be desired, however) at the meeting of the Akan Studies Council at St. Louis at the November ASA Annual Meeting.

NOTE

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STATE OF THE FIELD: ANTHROPOLOGY

edited by
Robert Soppelsa

This year, continuing the tradition of reviewing current research in various areas of research in Akan studies, we attempted to do a review of recent work in the area of Anthropology. Unfortunately, we only received two responses from individuals who were either requested and/or agreed to submit a contribution. Considering the paucity of responses to our solicitations of data for this section of the newsletter, we are considering dropping this section after next year. We would like to hear from the membership about their feelings regarding this change, and hope we will be able to discuss this matter at our meeting in St. Louis in November. Our thanks to ASC members who have participated in the past.

Anthropology Research in Great Britain

by
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Recent British research in the anthropology of Akan studies seems to be rather scarce. Although there is a fair amount of research in progress, there has been little published material over the last five years. This may well have something to do with the difficulties faced by many anthropologists wanting to work in Ghana over the last decade. This is especially true of the early 1980's, when conditions were often too difficult to enable sustained research.

The following is a short list of studies that are either currently underway, or recently completed:

Current Research

Lynne Brydon and Karen Legge (Department of Sociology, University of Liverpool) are currently working on a research project looking at the effects of Structural adjustment in Ghana. The study is particularly concerned with grassroots perceptions of Adjustment among both rural and low income urban households. Some of the research was carried out in two villages in Amansie

West District in the Ashanti region. The fieldwork has recently been completed (April 1991), and we are now collating our data.

Karen Legge, "The Organisation of Food Farming in Amansie West, Southern Ghana." My own PhD fieldwork was carried out in Amansie West in 1987-88. The research is primarily concerned with the food crop economy, and the way in which the organisation of the social relations of production presents opportunities or constraints for change in farming patterns. It is due for submission in September 1991. (Department of Sociology, University of Liverpool)

Jane Parish (Department of Sociology, University of Liverpool) has just returned from the Dorma Ahenkro area of Brong Ahafo. She was carrying out fieldwork for her PhD on "the construction of identity."

Wilhelmina Donkoh (Centre of West African Studies, University of Birmingham) is working on popular culture in Ashanti for her PhD. She is looking at all forms of popular culture including hair-styles, dress, music and consumption patterns.

Louise de la Gorgendiere (Department of Social Anthropology, University of Cambridge) is working on attitudes towards education in the Ashanti region for her PhD.

Completed Work

Kojo Sebastian Amanor (1989) "Technical Agricultural knowledge and Social Change among the Krobo of Southern Ghana." University College London, PhD thesis. Kojo Amanor is in Ghana at present carrying out research for the U.N.

Karen Legge (forthcoming 1991) "The Domestic Food Economy of Southern Ashanti, Ghana," in D. Brokensha (ed.) *Oromo Studies and Other Essays*

in honor of Paul Baxter. FACS Publications, Syracuse University, African Series 43. This is a short paper on the cash cropping of food for the market. It examines the control over resources that enables different farmers to participate in this economy to a greater or lesser extent.

This list is rather brief, but unfortunately it is all I could find. Apologies to anyone whose work is not included, perhaps you could forward references to the *Newsletter*.

A Note on Anthropological Research in Côte d'Ivoire

by
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Professor Elisabeth Annan-Yao has sent the following citations of publications that she feels reflect the nature of anthropological research in Côte d'Ivoire over the last decade.

- Bini, K. "Drumologie: l'idéologie politique des Abron à travers les Tchinnini tambours de devixes." Abidjan, IES, 1983, mémoire de maîtrise.
- "Les tambours parleurs et le pouvoir politique en pays abron-koulango." Abidjan, IES, 1986.
- Diabaté, H. "Le Sanvi, un Royaume Akan de la Côte d'Ivoire, 1701-1901. Sources orales et histoires." Thèse d'Etat en 6 vols. 1983.
- Eschlimann, J-P. "La culture akan: ouverture sur l'universel de la vie." *Spirituo* 97 (1984).
- Kouakou, K. "L'esthétique akan." *Annales de l'Université d'Abidjan*, série F, XI (1983): 5-12.
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- Samson, M. "Histoire et changement social: Les Abouré de Bonoua (C.I.)." Thèse de Doctorat d'Etat, Paris V. 1984.
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- Surgy, A. "La divination Ngonjoma dans la Préfecture d'Aboisso (C.I.)." *Annales de l'Université d'Abidjan*, série F, XI (1981).
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- Yao Annan, Elisabeth. "Introduction au problème des migrations akan." *K.B.K.* 6 (1985).
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RECENT PUBLICATIONS IN AKAN STUDIES

compiled by
Joseph Lauer

This list of recent publications in Akan studies was compiled, in part, from information submitted by members. We continue to have problems with incomplete and illegible citations—we ask that in the future the citations be as complete as possible and that they be typed. Only a few of our members have been offering information about their recent publications. We emphasize, once again, that one of the primary functions of the ASC is the dissemination of information. We ask that you take a few minutes *once* a year and send us a list of your recent publications.

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- Adjaye, Joseph K. "Asantehene Agyeman Prempe I, Asante History, and the Historian." *History in Africa*, 17 (1990): 1-29.
- Affou, Yapi Simlice. *Les planteurs absentéistes de Côte d'Ivoire*. Paris: Editions de l'ORSTOM, 1987. 95p.
- *La relève paysanne en Côte d'Ivoire: Etude d'expériences vivrières*. Paris: ORSTOM; Karthala, 1990. 231p.
- Allou Kouamé René. "L'Etat de Enyili et la naissance du peuple Nzema: Du royaume Adjomolo à l'emigration des Aduzolé." Thèse de 3^e cycle, Université de Côte d'Ivoire, 1988.
- Amonoo, Reginald F. *Language and Nationhood: Reflections on Language Situations with Particular Reference to Ghana*. Accra: Ghana Academy of Arts and Sciences (J.B. Danquah memorial lectures. Series 19), 1989. 56p.
- Anyimadu, Amos Kwame. "Our Traditional Government." *Uhuru* (Accra) 3,2 (1991): 44-45.
- "Non-Cooperative Groups and Ghanaian Agriculture." Report Prepared for the Ministry

- of Mobilization and Social Welfare, Accra, April 1991.
- Appiah, Joseph Yaw. "Trade, European Influence, and the Colonial Transformation in Ghana, 1400-1929." Ph.d. thesis, State University of New York at Albany, 1989. 213p.
- Arhin, Kwame. "Trade, Accumulation and the State in Asante in the 19th Century." *Africa* (London), 60 (1990): 524-537.
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- Bamba, Mohammed Sékou. "Dynamique historique de deux ethnies de Côte d'Ivoire. I. Les Elomwen du Bas-Bandama." *Les ethnies ont une histoire*, edited by J.-P. Chrétien & G. Prumier (Paris, 1989), pp. 159-167.
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- "Colleagues and Customers in Unstable Market Conditions in Kumasi, Ghana." *Ethnology*, 30,1 (1991): 31-48.
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