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FROM THE COORDINATOR

Philadelphia was fairly quiet. Resolutions on the

TASK FORCE AND AFFILIATE NEWS

environment, the Enola Gay, and a new journal called *Counterpoise* were the main events at Action Council. Some bylaw amendments were considered. More on that in the next issue.

Action Council decided not to endorse a presidential candidate this year. When voting for ALA Council, please remember to vote for SRRT members. Also,

ALTERNATIVES IN PRINT



A revised and much enlarged second edition of *Alternative Publishers of Books in North America*, compiled by **Byron Anderson**, ISBN 0-9640119-1-3, 80 pages, appeared in January 1995. The directory describes 119

Library Relations Committee, and the Intellectual Freedom Round Table have all agreed to cosponsor the event. Hope we get a big crowd! (The December issue of the *SRRT Newsletter* gave a preliminary description of the program and included articles about zines by Chris Dodge and **Billie Aul**. A more detailed description will appear in the next issue.)

Steven Harris, chair of the jury for the Jackie Eubanks Memorial Award, has announced that the first recipient will be AIP sage **Noel Peattie**, longtime editor of *Sipapu*, who has retired from the University of California at Davis libraries. The award will be presented at

ENVIRONMENT



The Task Force is still working on the resolution on the use of non-chlorine bleached paper. The SRRT Action Council declared its support for the resolution during the Midwinter Conference in Philadelphia. We are also working on a program for the Chicago Annual Conference entitled "Global Change Data and the Information System: The Role of Libraries."

WORKING GROUPS: Working Group on Data

Knowledge (ASK) Project, will be made. The Earth Observing System Data and Information System (EOSDIS) will be presented as a rapid access to technical data available from Distributed Active Archive Centers (DAACs). The Global Change Research Information Office was established to provide a full

FEMINIST



The Feminist Author Breakfast will be held at ALA in Chicago on Sunday, June 26, 1995. The topic



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GLBTF Plans Preconference in Chicago at the ALA Annual Conference

Diversity! Outreach! Pride! Join **Donna Minkowitz** of the *Village Voice* and the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Task Force in Chicago this June for a

the anniversary dinner, contact **Roland Hansen**, Readers' Services Librarian, SAIC Flaxman Library, 37 S. Wabash, Chicago, IL 60603. Work phone: (312) 899-5097; fax: (312) 899-1465.

The GLBTF began in 1970 and is the first profes-

EMIERT AWARD

Dr. Rita A. Scherrei, Associate University Librarian at the University Library UCLA has been

awarded the Gale Research/Ethnic Materials Information Exchange Round Table Award. The award

ALA MIDWINTER WRAP-UP

A brief summary of Midwinter at ALA, vis-a-vis progressive vs. regressive issues and their implications

*** At the SRRT Action Committee meeting, there was general agreement that concerned parties should

ers." In short, PLG sees no benefit to the association in the new code, and questions why such revision is necessary.

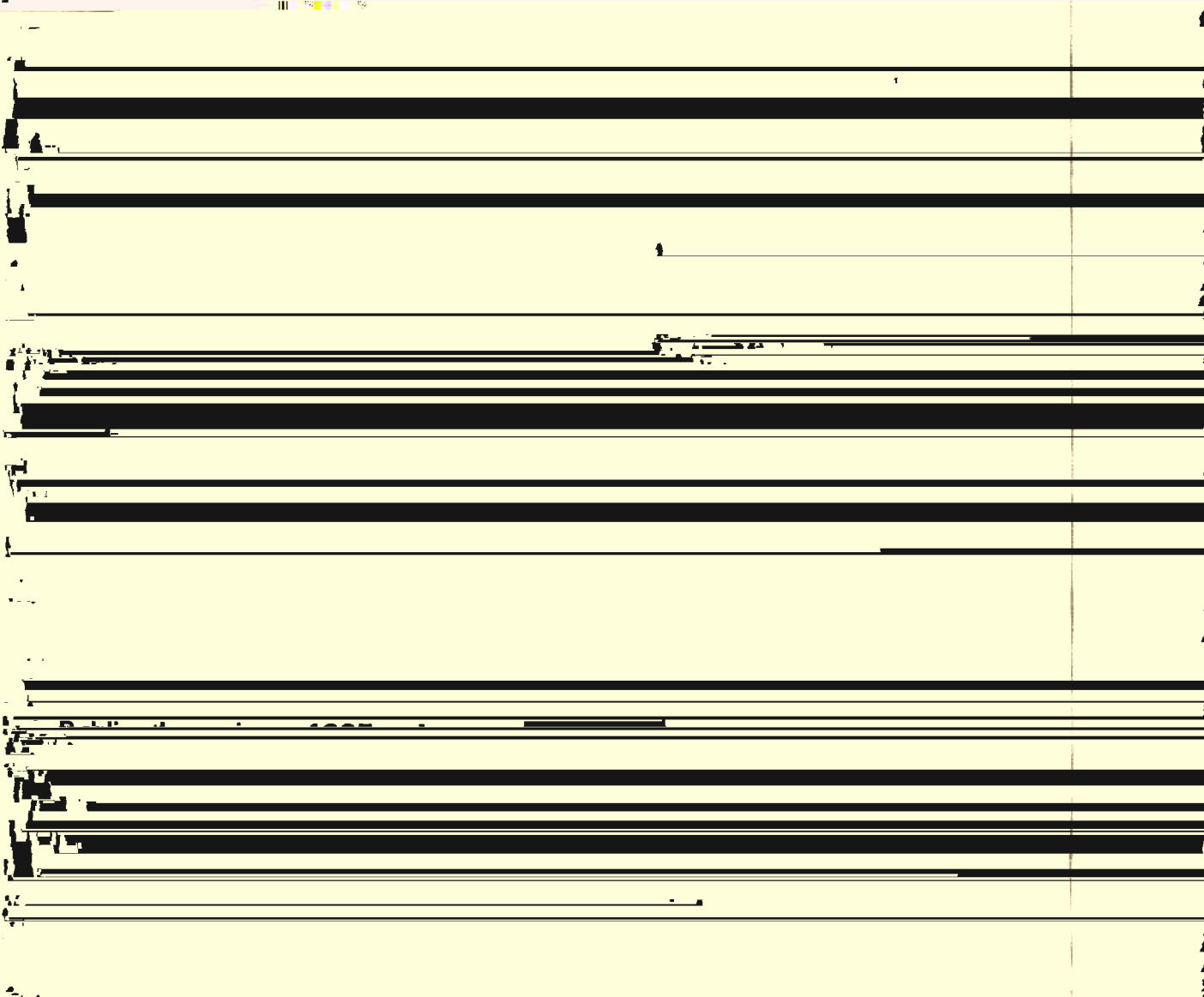
*** Another problem, but no less high covered

That's the basic news. Other than the fact that Philadelphia was snowy, cold, and lacked any decent bars to hang out in, a good time was sort of had by some. (At best, a lackluster endorsement!)

Author of several books and numerous journal articles, past editor of *PLG*, *Statistical Science*

BOOK REVIEWS

BACK IN TIME: MY LIFE, MY FATE, MY EPOCH: THE MEMOIRS OF NADEZHDA A. IOFFE translated from the Russian by



**Steven R. Harris
Book Review Editor**

243p. (ISBN 0-929087-70-4) \$26.95 pbk.
Index and photographs. Reviewed from a galley proof.

Memoirs from survivors of the former Soviet Union's (FSU) penal colonies border on glutting the market these days -- although one wonders if there could ever be a sufficient number of voices documenting these 20th-century atrocities. Nadezhda Joffe's memoir is supposed to be important and remarkable (according to the book's foreword)

Printed in U.S.A. 150,000 copies

DAWN LAND: A NOVEL by Joseph

[The following text is extremely faint and largely illegible due to the quality of the scan. It appears to be the main body of the novel's text, consisting of several paragraphs.]

...the land was a vast, open plain, stretching as far as the eye could see. The sky above was a pale, hazy blue, and the air was still and warm. In the distance, a range of low mountains could be seen, their peaks shrouded in mist. The ground was covered in a thick carpet of dry grass, and the occasional shrub or small tree stood here and there, scattered across the landscape.

As they walked, the men spoke in low voices, their words blending with the rustle of the grass under their feet. They seemed to be on a journey, perhaps a long one, for their faces were lined with age and their clothes were simple and worn. The lead man, a tall, thin figure with a long, graying beard, gestured towards the horizon as if pointing out a distant goal or a point of interest. The others followed him, their steps synchronized in a steady, purposeful stride.

The land around them was quiet, save for the occasional chirp of a bird or the distant call of a wolf. The sun was high in the sky, casting long, soft shadows across the plain. The overall atmosphere was one of solitude and quiet determination. It was a land of beauty and mystery, a land that held secrets yet to be discovered.

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redeemed when their hearts are melted by the

(African Origin of Civilization by C. A. Diop

warmth of a fire. Thus, reforming your enemies

1974). The bibliography contains a number of well-

Egypt, what defines Jewish fundamentalism, and what led to the violence in Northern Ireland.

IN OTHER WORDS: LITERATURE BY LATINAS OF THE UNITED STATES, edited by Roberta Fernandez with foreword by Jean

ing the economic philosophies of several fundamentalist groups, how they have affected the economic climates in their countries, and comments on their successes and failures. Here the reader learns the differences between Islamic and Western economic

**1994. 554p. (ISBN 1-22885-110-0)
\$19.95.**

The women writers represented in this volume have

Their writings, above all, deal with survival—the survival of traditions, the survival of new ideas, the survival of the self in a new place, but, most of all, the survival and rebirth of language as art and meaning. On this theme, one poet, Veronica Cunningham writes, "What if we created/ a language/ beyond curse_of_abuse/ or the isoped indaments/ of

changes in body composition, reactions of various drugs, and effects of continued fever and infections.

Schreiner outlines tests which may be performed to give additional information about individual nutritional needs. Factors discussed in relation to the nutritional assessment of a DHA are:

untended hearts."

tion, fat stores, protein stores, and nutrient intake. Strategies for handling complications such as

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