

Pleistocene is the matter of the origin of Neanderthal man and its relation to *H. erectus*; it has been argued in a recent research report in this journal (Cuenca and Walker 1980, and see Cuenca and Walker 1981 for statistical comparisons) that in Western Europe hominids which can variously be called atypical *H. erectus*, ante-Neanderthals, or archaic *H. sapiens* are quite widespread, some of which are perhaps as near to later, modern *H. sapiens* as they are to Neanderthal, notwithstanding their late Middle Pleistocene age. If, indeed, the Krapina crania are as early as Smith and many other palaeoanthropologists feel, then their breadth perhaps has its parallel in Fontéchevade and the Alicante object (ectocast?), which in other respects are hard to reconcile with classic Neanderthal forms. Perhaps a degree of lability or heterogeneity existed during the penultimate glacial and the last interglacial. If Krapina is, indeed, last interglacial or very early in the last glacial, the occurrence of Carabelli's cusps (a "European" characteristic of modern craniology) is also intriguing; it is less so if the Krapina collection is Neanderthal-Upper Palaeolithic transitional in nature, of course. What all this boils down to is that one of the most important Neanderthal collections known (and probably the most important from Europe) cannot be properly dated. Whatever the stratigraphic care with which recent excavations have been conducted in Central Europe, this awkward lacuna in our knowledge cannot be overcome. Indeed, there is a conspicuous dearth of radiometric dates even from some of these other, more recently excavated sites. This is reflected in the vagueness of the chronology ("Riss-Würm," "Early Würm," "Lower Würm stadial," etc.), which looks very amateurish compared with Western European schemes. In short, there is much that is usefully summarized in this review, but one feels that it might have addressed itself to a wider range of problems and to the formulation of an agenda for their future investigation rather than contenting itself with arguing a position most people have long since come to accept.

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Smith's overview of hominid evolution in the Upper Pleistocene of South-Central Europe could not have come at a more appropriate time. The demonstration of a Western European Neandertal associated with the Châtelperronian at Saint-Césaire has set the stage for reevaluation of the European Neandertals as potential ancestors of modern European populations (Wolpoff 1981), and South-Central Europe is a critical region for testing the competing hypotheses. Moreover, this region has also provided new evidence bearing on these hypotheses. Vindija Cave in Croatia has yielded what is probably the best case of a transitional sample spanning the supposedly distinct morphologies of European Neandertals and early modern populations (Wolpoff et al. 1981). Yet, excepting Vindija, this review deals with specimens and sites that have been known for a long time. Why this region has been systematically ignored in virtually all considerations of Upper Pleistocene European hominid evolution may be of as much interest to historians of science as the Neandertal problem is to paleoanthropologists.

Smith's review is both sufficiently broad and detailed and suitably cautious. My comments should be taken as supplementary and mainly concern some thoughts regarding the fate of the Neandertals and the origin of the more modern populations in this region.

Mladeč, in my view, is one of the critical sites in the European Upper Pleistocene sequence, and the fact that it has been completely ignored in the development of European paleoanthropology must surely be one of the great historic mysteries of our field. Szombathy's (1925) publication was relatively complete and well illustrated for the time, and the fact that it

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was written in German made it accessible to most Western European and American scholars. Yet, with rare exceptions, beginning with Morant (1930) the specimens are usually completely ignored or, when mentioned, only the females are dealt with. "Mladeč man" would have been so much more appropriate than "Cro-Magnon man" as the appellation for the earliest European modern *sapiens* population, and one wonders how the Neandertal problem would have developed had this been the case.

As Smith points out, the Mladeč material is not Neandertal. Yet, the approach of morphological details to the Neandertal condition is even closer than he indicates, including in addition to the points he mentions the extraordinarily marked midfacial prognathism that is indicated by the projection of the upper face and the small mastoids that seem to characterize most of the truly early European modern *sapiens*. The Mladeč 1 female has a facial size that is a reasonable match for the Cro-Magnon 1 male's, an indication of the amount of facial reduction that took place within the European early Upper Paleolithic.

Moreover, the Mladeč morphology also appears at Zlatý Kůň, in the Brno 2 male, and in the Brno 1 and Velika Pečina females. This early sample cannot be simply written off as extraordinarily robust Europeans, with characters that may "seem" Neandertal-like because they are more robust than the modern condition. The fact is that variation in supraorbital morphology, total facial prognathism (indicated by the nasion projection and retromolar space), frequency of lambdoidal flattening and actual occipital bunning, nasal breadth, expanded canine size, and small mastoids specifically approach the European Neandertal condition as a complex. This complex does not resemble any other alleged ancestral population such as Skhūl/Qafzeh or Border Cave.

Regional candidates for the ancestors of this early sample do not seem to be lacking. The Neandertals of South-Central Europe show clear evolutionary trends in the modern direction; as Smith discusses, the presence of these trends can be ascertained from the sequence of the relevant sites and does not depend on the (somewhat more problematic) absolute dates. The late remains from Vindija Cave provide as transitional a sample as one could hope to find.

It seems to me that by itself this evidence should be sufficient to disprove the contention of significant population movement or other forms of gene flow from outside of Europe as a contributing factor to the appearance of modern European populations. What model could account for the appearance of a gradual transition in South-Central Europe, close to the alleged source of "invading genes," but the complete replacement of one distinct population by another farther from this alleged source?

On the other hand, these data could support the contention that modern Europeans evolved in South-Central Europe and then invaded the west. This would limit the replacement model to the western fringes of the continent. Whether or not such an idea can be sustained depends on the further reanalysis of evolutionary trends in Western Europe, and these were not the focus of this survey. However, I concur with Smith's contention that the Western Neandertals show the same evolutionary trends and that what is lacking in this region is the truly early modern populations whose analysis might resolve the problem in this region as well. Yet, given the likelihood that population replacements and gene flow are normal events in the human evolutionary process, one wonders how small the region of Neandertal replacement must become before it can be said that as a general process the origin of modern Europeans can be found mainly in the European Neandertals.

improve our understanding of Upper Pleistocene human evolution. We have much more to learn. Therefore, I certainly do not offer the interpretations presented in this paper as statements of fact. On the basis of what we know at present, however, I believe that a largely indigenous origin of modern Europeans is eminently defensible.

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Wanted

■ Contributions to an anthology in preparation tentatively entitled *Being an Anthropologist: The Portrait of a Discipline through Life Histories*. The volume is to consist of selected life histories written by anthropologists about themselves and an overview and analysis of the material. The aim is to reveal how individuals become interested in anthropology, choose it as their life's work, learn the skills, values, and intellectual orientations of the discipline, respond to the challenge of fieldwork, and struggle to achieve a viable professional identity. At the same time it may be possible to elucidate how other aspects of individuals' life designs influence the anthropological experience. Potential contributors are encouraged to write, enclosing an up-to-date curriculum vitae, by December 1, 1982, to James N. Kerri, Barbara Watson, and Larry Watson, c/o Department of Anthropology, San Diego State University, San Diego, Calif. 92182, U.S.A.

■ Papers and audiovisual presentations for a symposium on the relationship between television and anthropology to take place at the XIth International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences in Vancouver in August 1983. Organizers Jay Ruby and Asen Balikci are seeking presentations on such topics as (1) a critical review of such television series as "Odyssey" (U.S.A.), "Man" (Japan), "Disappearing World" (Great Britain), and "Face Values" (Great Britain), (2) models of collaboration between scholar and producer, (3) the scholar as producer and television entrepreneur, (4) the possibilities of international cooperation for co-production and distribution, (5) the telecommunication revolution and its potential for anthropology, and (6) teaching anthropology via television. Persons interested in participating are asked to write Jay Ruby, Department of Anthropology, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. 19122, U.S.A.