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Research Reports will be subject to editorial review only. That is, Research Reports are not peer-reviewed. The Editors have the right not to publish any Research Report submitted. If in doubt about whether to submit work for the peer-reviewed portion of our journal or to Research Reports, please consult with either of the editors, Monica Barnes (monica@andeanpast.org) or Dan Sandweiss (daniels@maine.edu). Reports submitted in Spanish and accepted will be translated into English free of charge to the Authors. Reports will be considered for publication as they are submitted.

The text of Research Reports submitted should be in Word or WordPerfect. Illustrations should be in the form of tif files, 600 ppi or greater, sized for reproduction at 2 inches by 2 inches (approximately 5 cm x 5 cm), and not embedded in the Word or WordPerfect text document. Because of the double-column format of Research Reports, vertical format (portrait style) illustrations will reproduce better than horizontal format (landscape) illustrations. Illustrations should not contain embedded captions. Any text within the illustrations should be in English. If files are too large to send as e-mail attachments they should be sent using a large file sharing service such as Dropbox or WeSendIt.

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ADVICE TO AUTHORS OF ANDEAN PAST OBITUARIES

We aim to serve several groups of people with the obituaries we publish. First and foremost, our obituaries elucidate the contributions the deceased made to Andean studies. Many readers will be friends, close colleagues, and family members of those being memorialized. We strive to portray our subjects as individuals in social, academic, and intellectual contexts. Finally, because genealogy is increasingly popular, we provide information to help researchers in that field.

Andean Past obituaries are generally longer and more detailed than those which appear in newspapers and most other journals. We have published obituaries as long as sixty-four pages, although much shorter tributes are often appropriate, especially in the cases of scholars who died young, or whose work was tangential to the field of Andean studies. If a scholar made important contributions to more than one area of the world, we focus on South America, although other work should be mentioned. Examples of people who worked in more than one geographical area are Edwin Nelson Ferdon and Gordon Willey whose obituaries appear in *Andean Past* 8. *Andean Past* obituaries are not peer-reviewed, although the editors may seek the advice of selected colleagues prior to publication. Persons commissioned to write obituaries may recruit co-authors in consultation with the editors.

Normally the editors of *Andean Past* invite close colleagues or students of the deceased to compose their obituaries. Naturally, these people will have personal points-of-view, and we encourage their expression. However, an obituary is about the deceased, not generally about the relationship he or she had with the writer. While we urge senior scholars to write their own reminiscences such as the one by Gordon R. Willey in *Andean Past* 9, obituary writers must focus on the deceased. For an example of an obituary that reveals personal knowledge while backgrounding the writer, see Monica Barnes' obituary of Gertrude Evelyn Dole published in the *American Anthropologist*, (105[2]:484–486, 2003; available on Monica's Academia.edu page). Writers may be frank, but should also be sensitive to the feelings of readers who may have been deeply attached to the deceased. It is not normally appropriate for a spouse, child, or other close family member of the deceased to write his or her obituary, although family members should be consulted whenever possible.

In exceptional cases we have published reminiscences of writers' relationships with the deceased. For examples see the contributions of Freda Yancy Wolf de Romero, Heather Lechtman, Patricia Netherly, Rolena Adorno, Ana María Lorandi, Victoria Castro, Inga Maria Harman, and Silvia Raquel Palomeque on John Victor Murra in *Andean Past* 9 and of Robert L. Carneiro and William I. Woods on Betty Jane Meggers in *Andean Past* 11.

An *Andean Past* obituary may be the only biography a person will ever have or the only one an individual reader may see. Writers should contribute to the historical record by setting down basic facts about a person's life including birth and death dates, education, major projects, positions, honors, and accomplishments. An interpretative framework is desirable. How does the subject's work fit into archaeology, anthropology, or ethnohistory as a whole? Because biographies have a long shelf-life, *Andean Past* obituaries may appear several years after the deaths of their subjects.

Each *Andean Past* obituary incorporates a full bibliography of works by and about the subject, in so far as possible. These bibliographies include book and film reviews, commentaries, letters to the editor, and articles aimed at a popular audience as well as academic articles and books. If such a

bibliography has already been published, that should be noted and a full bibliography in *Andean Past* may be omitted. It is normally the responsibility of the writer to obtain or construct the bibliography. Other published obituaries, biographies, and autobiographies should be cited. Other works cited in the body of the obituary may be cited as vague references. For instance, it is acceptable to write “in a 1986 issue of the *American Anthropologist* . . .” without giving specific volume, title, and page number. The smooth, effective, and informative use of vague references requires skillful writing.

Each obituary published in *Andean Past* includes at least one photo of the deceased. This may have been taken at any point in the subject’s adult life and may be either a formal or a casual shot, provided it has good photographic qualities. Field or lab photos showing the deceased’s face clearly are encouraged. Sometimes a second photo can be included at the back of the obituary. For an example, see the obituary of Francis A. Riddell in *Andean Past* 7 or that of Edwin Nelson Ferdon in *Andean Past* 8. It is normally the responsibility of the obituary writer to obtain a photograph suitable for publication. Please refrain from using more than two photographs, although obituary writers may send several to the Editors and allow them to make the final selection.

Genealogists often consult obituaries in the course of their research. Therefore, *Andean Past* obituaries may provide facts not usually part of academic obituaries. These include information on marriages, ancestry, and survivors, as well as burial or cremation information. While religion may be mentioned, writers should keep in mind that *Andean Past* is a secular publication.

Obituary writers are welcome to consult the editors of *Andean Past* as they prepare their drafts.

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