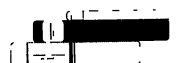


was lacking in Emmons's original data.

The only disappointment that one might voice is that there couldn't have been more. It is unfortunate but entirely understandable that de Laguna deferred Emmons's valuable but still unpublished material on the history of Tlingit clans and tribes to a later publication. During the last stages of preparation of the manuscript for *The Tlingit Indians*, de Laguna quipped, "It's taking me longer to edit this thing than it took Emmons to write it!" In the final product, however, her commendable editorial ef-

forts and her contributions incorporating current research trends combine with Emmons's original field observations of more than a century ago to create a comprehensive and definitive work that will be of interest to the general reader and indispensable to students and specialists in the field. It is the most important single resource now available on the Tlingit people.

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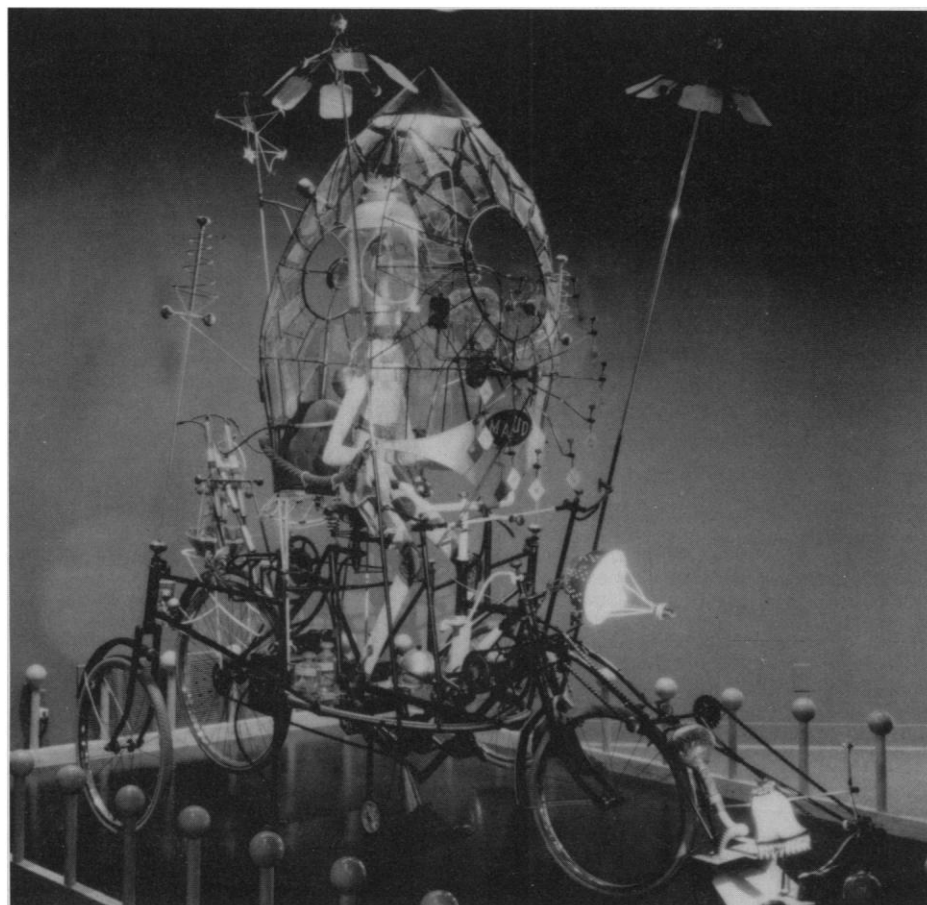
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The "Exploratory Moon-Probe Lunacycle 'M.A.U.D.' [Manually Assisted Universal Deviator]" by Rowland Emmett. According to Emmett, "The Lunacycle is intended to be soft-landed on the Moon . . . the side wheels may possibly be aligned to different points of the compass, a sure sign that the machine is poised and ready to dash off in all directions . . . the first principle in science is to invent something nice to look at and then decide what it can do . . . Should the Lunacycle fail as a space vehicle it can be marketed as a domestic carpet sweeper to be ridden up and down the corridors and staircases of some of the more solvent stately homes." [From *Simplicity and Complexity in Games of the Intellect*, reviewed on p. 1034]

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