Captions and Color Plates (v. 8-9, 1996-1997)
Cover. *Juang*: Middleman on his way to make a marriage proposal in the village of Guptaganga. He carries a sacred stick and several strings of beads (photo: A.K. Kanungo).
Plate IA. Juang: Juang women wearing typical garments and glassbead necklaces in the village of Guptaganga (Juang photos by A.K. Kanungo).

Plate IB. Juang: The thaniputi or village deity of Guptaganga. It is composed of sacred stones and wood.
Plate IIA. Juang: Top: The three most common necklaces currently in use by the Juang. Bottom: Pohala (large furnace-wound beads produced in India).

Plate IIIB. Juang: Various glass-bead necklaces, including marriage strings (ahuda mali) of reddish-brown and white beads.

Plate IIC. Juang: A newly married woman on her way to her parent’s home to return her old ornaments in the village of Phulbadi.

Plate IID. Juang: A Juang woman in the village of Kadalibadi. She is adorned with several strands of glass beads.
Plate IIIA. Juang: Top: Various beads in use today by the Juang. All are glass except the bomo. Bottom: Bomo (seed) beads.

Plate IIIB. Juang: An elderly Juang woman at Guptaganga wearing several necklaces composed of coins and glass beads.

Plate IIIC. Akyem Te: The types of bauxite beads produced at Abompe: a, asenemu (waist beads); b, bakon (wrist beads); c, nantu (calf beads); d, odaano (locket beads); e, konmu (necklace beads) (photo: Bosman Murey).
Plate IVA. *Pearls*: A Rousselet necklace featuring Nacrolaque beads from Paisseau’s stock (photo: H. Opper).

Plate IVC. *Pearls*: Mademoiselle Sophia, actress, ca. 1908; false pearls comprise her necklace and choker, and garnish her dress (postcard).

Plate IVB. *Pearls*: Another Rousselet necklace composed of Nacrolaque beads (photo: H. Opper).

Plate VA. Ala hoard: The pot as reconstructed along with the carnelian and quartz beads that it contained. The beads in the upper right consist primarily of long bicones; centimeter scale (photo: G. Connah).

Plate VC. Tarver: Florida Cut Crystal pendants. Note the variation in shape (photo: Gisela Weis-Gresham).

Plate VB. Ala hoard: Close-up view of some of the carnelian and quartz beads of the Ala hoard. Scale is in centimeters (photo: G. Connah).

Plate VD. Tarver: Punta Rassa Teardrop pendants. The flange or raised mold seam is clearly visible on several specimens (photo: Gisela Weis-Gresham).
Plate VI. Tarver: Bead varieties from the Tarver sites; the letters correspond to those in the key column of Tables 1 and 2 (photo: Gisela Weis-Gresham).