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The War Documentation Project was conceived to answer a long-standing requirement for the systematic research exploitation of the vast masses of captured documents which came into the hands of the United States Government during and after World War II. The project was planned in two phases. Under Phase I the significant depositories of such documents were to be located and their contents surveyed and catalogued. Under Phase II the documentary holdings thus surveyed are to be exploited for systematic research, focusing on tasks in the psychological warfare and intelligence fields. Phase I was undertaken with the aid and support of the Department of the Army, the Department of the Navy, and the Department of State. This phase was completed in June 1952, and Phase II was initiated soon afterwards.

The present volume is to be regarded as a by-product of Phase I. The collection and publication of this guide was not originally contemplated or called for in the contract, but as the work of the WDP staff progressed towards its prescribed goal, the information here assembled was accumulated.

For a long time scholars and researchers have been contributing to the efforts of the Armed Forces of our country. In doing so, their professional identity has been sacrificed to the anonymity demanded by security restriction. It is with very real satisfaction, therefore, that the United States Air Force makes available a volume which primarily meets scholarly needs, although it results from a governmental research undertaking of restricted scope and operationally defined focus.

I feel certain that the Guide to Captured German Documents will be but the first in a significant and useful series of publications produced by the War Documentation Project.

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Preface

This Guide to captured German documents is the outgrowth of efforts on the part of the War Documentation Project (WDP) to secure as accurate information as possible on the fate and location of freely accessible German documentary sources scattered by the fate of war. It should be noted that the term “captured documents” is used here not with its limited legal significance; the expression is applied, in a generalizing and abbreviating sense, to German materials which through capture, confiscation, purchase, donation, salvage, etc., were transferred to non-German control during or after World War II.

As more and more information on German documentary holdings outside Germany accumulated, it seemed useful to make a compilation of the data gathered generally available. The difficulties encountered in collecting this information for the War Documentation Project itself—difficulties which have presumably confronted other organizations and individuals—greatly strengthened the intention of publishing this Guide.

The Guide has been prepared on a co-operative basis; several members of the staff of the WDP have made important contributions. The following staff members aided in collecting the information: Kurt DeWitt, Wilhelm Moll, Frances Mond, Hans Weil, and Earl Ziemke.

Philip E. Mosely, Director of the Russian Institute, Columbia University, and Senior Consultant to the WDP, has been the principal advisor to the project since its inception; to his unflagging efforts and endeavors the WDP in general, and this, its first publication, in particular, owes a singular debt of gratitude. The task of putting some form into the material has benefited from the labors of exceedingly patient and devoted secretaries, Mrs. Jean S. Powell and Mrs. Margot W. Moll.

The bibliography owes much to the generous aid received from the administrations and staffs of several institutions. The cooperation of the Library of Congress; the National Archives; the Hoover Institute and Library; the Yiddish Scientific Institute (YIVO); the Centre de Documentation Juive Contemporaine; République Française, Présidence du Conseil, Comité d’Histoire de la Guerre; and the Netherland’s State Institute for War-Documentation is gratefully acknowledged.

The willingness of the Air University to offer its publishing facilities for the printing of the Guide as War Documentation Project, (Research Memorandum Number 2, Vol. 1) has encouraged its preparation and is greatly appreciated.

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General Introduction

At the end of World War II, documents of German Government agencies, military organizations, and political and private groups were scattered or destroyed in large numbers. No comprehensive survey of the surviving records and their location is available. No such survey is likely to become available for a long period of time. Little is known about the considerable quantity of German records which fell into the hands of Germany's eastern enemies; and probably a far greater quantity of documents is presently kept in various classified collections of Western Powers. The great importance of the German documents for research purposes, however, makes it very desirable that a preliminary survey, at least of the unrestricted German materials to be found in certain American, Dutch, English, and French depositories, be made accessible to government agencies and private scholars.

The War Documentation Project has attempted to bring together printed as well as hitherto unpublished information on captured, non-technical German documents. Therefore, on the one hand, an effort has been made to compile listings of books and periodicals containing either the text of captured German documents, citations of such documents in footnotes, or information concerning the location of document holdings (Parts I and II). On the other hand, the War Documentation Project has prepared or secured detailed listings of the German documents in the most important depositories, particularly the Library of Congress (Part III).

In all the listings, materials used in the war crimes and collaborationist trials have been omitted. Furthermore, only holdings of unclassified depositories* are listed. This means that all documents mentioned in Part III on depositories are accessible to the general public, subject only to the internal regulations of the various depositories.

In their policy of territorial expansion under the Hitler regime, the Germans systematically confiscated foreign documentation of possible value for German intelligence work and propagandistic purposes. Since many of the documents captured by the Germans before and during World War II were destroyed or have again become inaccessible to historical research, for the convenience of scholars a tentative listing of German publications based on German temporary possession of these documents has been appended to the bibliography. The listing of these documents in the bibliography does not, of course, imply any judgment by the War Documentation Project as to their authenticity.

The bibliography should be regarded as a preliminary survey of such information as could be gathered within a relatively short period of time as a by-product of the principal task of the War Documentation Project. Under the circumstances, the preparation of an evenly analytical, detailed survey was impossible. The nature of the sources of some of the information and the differences in the manner and state of organization of the materials in the various depositories have resulted in a compilation which, unfortunately, is very uneven in its treatment of different aspects of the same subject. Supplementary and more accurate information is being sought, and it may be possible to issue corrections and additions. Recommendations by users for improvement of the Guide will be welcomed. The War Documentation Project will greatly appreciate receiving comments and suggestions and, particularly, more detailed information derived from research on holdings of the depositories covered by the Guide. Communications may be sent c/o Bureau of Applied Social Research, Columbia University, 427 West 117th Street, New York 27, N. Y.

Conceived solely as an aid to research, no other consideration than possible research value has determined the selection of references to hitherto unpublished documents or to publications containing information about captured German documents. It is hoped that the Guide will prove helpful to those whose research interests require use of German documents, and will stimulate greater utilization of important documentary materials which have hitherto been neglected.
PART I

Books
Books

The following is a list of books, organized alphabetically by author, which contain or refer to captured German documents. For those books which are available in the Library of Congress, the Library of Congress call number has been added in parentheses after the entry. In a few cases, books in Dutch have been included without any descriptive information. Copies of these have not been available in Washington; they are taken from a list of publications containing German documents furnished by The Netherlands State Institute for War-Documentation, Amsterdam.


Belleman, Th. *Opdat wij niet vergeten*. Kampen: Kok, 1951. Numerous German documents on the relationship between the Dutch churches and the German occupation authorities, particularly on the intervention of the churches on behalf of Dutch Jews. (BX9474D4)


Bouman, P. J. *De April Meistakingen van 1943*. The Hague: Nijhoff, 1950. Numerous German documents on the general strike in the Netherlands in April—May 1943 in protest against return to German captivity of former members of Dutch armed forces. Of particular interest are the detailed reports of the Beauftragte des Reichskommissars for the various Dutch provinces (Erfahrungsberichte über die Zeit des Ausnahmezustandes und des Polizeirechts). (DJ287B6)


Deutsches Auslands-Institut, Stuttgart. “List of newspapers, principally representative of German groups outside of Germany.” This is a photostat of a card catalog prepared in English in 1946. Newspapers of the DAI, organized alphabetically by country — city — name of paper. (Z6935.G33D46, 1946a)


Germany, Auswärtiges Amt. *Akten zur deutschen auswärtigen Politik*, 1918-45,
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II. Deutschland und die Tschechoslowakei, 1937-38 (1950).


II. Germany and Czechoslovakia, 1937-38 (1949).
(NOTE: See Appendix 1 for special details.)


Captured documents from the German Foreign Office made available to Seidl as defense attorney at Nuremberg. A number of these have not been published in Nazi-Soviet Relations, 1939-1941; particularly documents dealing with the German attempt to improve Russo-Italian relations, the preparations for Molotov’s visit to Berlin, and conversations between Ribbentrop and Skvartsev.

(D754.R9G4,1941)


I. La Politique Allemande (1941-1943) Turquie.
II. La Politique Allemande (1937-1943) Hongrie.
III. La Politique Allemande (1936-1943) Espagne.

These are documents captured and published by the Russians. (DD253.G386)

Vol. I has appeared in English under the title; German Foreign Office Documents, German Policy in Turkey 1941-1943.

(DR479.G4A5)

I. Nov. 1937-38.
II. Das Archiv Dirksens, 1938-39.

(D735.G3655)

German documents, also some Polish, Czech, and English documents.

edtion published under the title: Documents and Materials Relating to the Eve of the Second World War. (D735.G366)

Captured German documents in English, all but one from the German Foreign Office.

(D754.R9G4,1948)
The German edition was edited by E. M. Carroll and F. T. Epstein. It contains the German text of the documents with a full record of marginalia, accurate headings, index of names, some photographic reproductions, and more detailed notes.

(D754.R9G4,1948b)


The record of collaboration of King Farouk of Egypt with the Nazis and their ally, the Mufti; the official Nazi records (of the Foreign Office) of the King’s alliance and of the Mufti’s plans for bombing Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.” Memorandum submitted to the United Nations, June 1948. New York: Nation Associates, [1948]. Thirty-eight p., facsm.

(DT82.5 G5)

In the Hoover Library; not in the Library of Congress.

Germany, Kriegsmarine, Oberkommando (OKM). Fuehrer Conferences on Matters Dealing with the German Navy, 1939-1941. United States, Department of the Navy, Washington: Department of the Navy, 1947. Seven vols. This is a translation of the Kriegstagebuch der Seekriegsleitung on the conferences of the Commander-in-Chief of the Navy with the Fuehrer.

(DD770.G42)

(English edition, Fuehrer Conferences on Naval Affairs. [London: Admiralty, 1947-48], has an eighth volume containing a name and subject index.)

Germany, Reichsministerium fuer Ruestung and Kriegsproduktion, Das Planungsamt. "Zahlenangaben uber den Einsatz deutscher Frauen." (Microfilm print by the United States Strategic Bombing Survey.) A group of documents from the Planungsamt on various aspects of employment in German industry, May, 1944 — April,
1945. Includes a number of the Wochenberichte of the Planungsamt. (HD6148.A55)

"Soll-Ist-Vergleich." (Microfilm print by the United States Strategic Bombing Survey.) Tables and correspondence of the Planungsamt concerning production by German industry; totals for the years 1942 and 1943 and for each month of 1944. (HD9506.G22A4)

Germany, Wehrmacht, Oberkommando (OKW). Hitler Directs his War. Ed. Felix Gilbert. New York: Oxford University Press, 1960. The secret records of Hitler's daily military conferences, selected and annotated from the manuscript in the library of the University of Pennsylvania. The book has detailed notes and a survey of the extent portions of the records of these conferences. (D757.A5,1960)


Holldack, Heinz. Was wirklich geschah. Munich: Nymphenburger Verlagshandlung, 1949. Gives full text of 65 of the Nuremberg documents in German. The covering note to document XXXXI (444-PS), p. 425, has not been published before and is very important. (D751.H6)


Lerner, Daniel. Sykevar. New York: George W. Stewart, Publisher, Inc., 1949. For information on the captured German documents of the Psychological Warfare Section of SHAEF see footnotes to the chapters and the description and lists on pp. 349-89.


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Sijes, B. A., and de Jong, L. De Februaristaking 1941. This book is to be published by Nijhoff (The Hague) and will include German documents on the revolt in Amsterdam in February, 1941, against German anti-Semitic outrages.


Zielinski, Henryk. Pociacy i Polskosc ziem Zlotowskiej w latach 1918-1939 [Poles and Polishdom in the county of Flatow in the years of 1918-1939]. Posen: Instytut Zachodni [Western Institute], 1949. This study is based largely on local German archives of the Flatow area. A considerable number of documents is cited in
footnotes and three are reprinted in German in full. (DD491.06925)

Appendix I—Files of the Auswaertige Amt

A listing of German Foreign Office documents now in the custody of the United States, Great Britain, and France will be found in *Documents on German Foreign Policy, 1918-1945*, Volume II, pp. 1024-29. Aside from those documents, properly a part of the Foreign Office files, the following items should be noted.

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Appendix 2—Scandinavian document publications relating to the German occupation of Denmark and Norway, 1940-1945

1. DENMARK

Denmark, Rigsdagen, Folketinget.


Vols II and IV, Beretning til Folketinget.

Kobenhavn: J. H. Schultz, 1945-. Report of the Danish Parliamentary Investigating Commission on the German occupation of Denmark, 1940-1945. Altogether nine vols. planned. Contains numerous German documents in both the original and Danish translations, some facsimiles. Almost all of these documents are communications between the Danish Government and German occupation authorities or the German Foreign Office. (D763.D4A45)

2. NORWAY

Norway, Utenrikshjemat. *Norges forhold til Sverige under krigen 1940-45.*


Vol. II (to October 1941), Oslo, 1948.


Volume I contains 69 documents from German Foreign Office files on German-Swedish relations, April-June 1940; problems in German-Swedish relations arising out of the German occupation of Norway, particularly the question of transit of goods and men from Germany across Sweden to Norway, and the proposed neutralization of Narvik. (D754.N6A52)

Innstilling fra Undersokelseskommissjonen av 1945.


3. SWEDEN

The above-mentioned bibliographical note in the *Historische Zeitschrift* mentions that in the series, *Handlager roerande Sveriges politik under andra vaerldskriget* (Stockholm, 1947-), published by the Swedish Foreign Office, a number of German documents are cited or reproduced. The following titles have appeared:


4. *Fragar i samband med norska regerings vistelse utanfoer Norge 1940-1943* (1948). (D754.S8A5)

NOTE: W. Hubatsch is quite critical of the presentation and selection of captured German documents in all of these Scandinavian document publications, particularly in regard to identification and editing. See also Hubatsch’s article, “Die Skandinawischen Weissbuecher,” in *Aussenpolitik*, Vol. 1, No. 2 (1961), 117-25.
PART II

Periodicals
**Periodicals**

This is a compilation of information on captured German documents found in various periodicals. The War Documentation Project does not vouch for the accuracy of statements in these periodicals. Information on related groups of documents scattered among the various periodicals, can be pulled together through the use of the index.

*Aktion* (Frankfurt a.M., Margarete Buber-Neumann, publ.)
No. 9 (1951), pp. 38-42.
Egon Merker, "Ehemalige deutsche Reichsarchive."
Brief listing of the fate of various large German archives.
The remainder of the archives of the Geheime Staatsarchiv, Berlin-Dahlem, is now in the Berliner Hauptarchiv, in Western Berlin. It includes:
- Reichsfinanzministerium, almost complete;
- Reichswirtschaftsministerium, some;
- Reichsministerium fuer Wissenschaft, Erziehung, und Volksbildung, some;
- Reichsministerium fuer Kirchliche Angelegenheiten, some;
- Volksgerichtshof, some;
- Reichskulturkammer, some.
The author states that there is almost no information on the fate of the former Heeresarchiv Wien. Some of the collection is believed to be in Russian hands; much was lost in the war.
The Russians obtained large parts of the files of the Reichspolizeidirektion, including the "Schnelldienst" which contained many of the most important files. The Russians are also supposed to have the files of the Reichspressekammer.
The Zentralarchiv of the Deutsche Demokratische Republik (Soviet Zone) in Potsdam has the files of the Deutsche Volkspartei, Deutschationale Volkspartei, and the Stahlhelm.
The archives of the Sozialdemokratische Partei Deutschlands (SPD) and of the Marx-Engels-Archiv are in the International Institute for Social History, Amsterdam.

**The American Archivist**
Published by the National Archives of the United States (CD8020.A 45)
Vol. 9 (1946), 89-91.
News Note: The following note under the title, "The Germans and their archives" was submitted to the editors by Capt. Marvin C. Ross, USMCR, formerly deputy advisor to the Monuments, Fine Arts, and Archives Sub-commission at SHAEF... now returned to the staff of Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore, quoting from a German pamphlet, ca. 1942, prepared by a committee appointed by the Minister of Education of Baden for the preservation of German War Documents. According to Capt. Ross, these instructions as regards the Archives of Baden and Alsace were carried out pretty thoroughly...

Vol. 9 (1946), 110-127.
Oliver W. Holmes. "The National Archives and the Protection of Records in War Areas." Gives the background of American and Allied activity in German archives. P. 123: German Ministerial Records concentrated at the Kassel Collecting Point.

Vol. 9 (1946), 261.
National Archives gets from the White House Hitler's marriage certificate, private will, and last political testament.

Vol. 9 (1946), 391-93.
Notes: "Description of the Prussian Privy State Archives (Preussisches Geheimes Staatsarchiv) in Berlin-Dahlem, as of Aug. 1945." Fate of the records:
Lost in the war were the general map collection, the collection of seals, the land record of Mark Brandenburg, and other older materials.
Captured by the Poles and apparently taken away were the holdings of the library.
The bulk of the records (three-fifths of the State Archives — 180,000 bundles) was stored in two salt mines in Stassfurt and Schoenebeck near Magdeburg in the Russian Zone.
Ten thousand packages were stored in an anti-aircraft tower in the Soviet sector of Berlin.
Stored in the mines also were the collections of material, working papers, and other manuscripts of the:
- Institut fuer Archivalische Wissenschaft,
2. Kaiser Wilhelm-Institut fuer Deutsche Geschichte,
3. Hanssicher Geschichtsverein,
4. Zentralstelle fur Nachkriegsgeschichte,
5. Institut fuer Heimatforschung der Universität Berlin (Schneidemüehl), and apparently some others.

Vol. 10 (1947), 104.

U. S. military authorities have the membership records of the NSDAP transferred to Berlin Document Center.

Vol. 11 (1948), 82.

National Archives received:
2) Recordings of speeches of Axis leaders and other propaganda material, 1939-1945, seized by American forces (from the War Dept.).


Lester Born: "The Ministerial Collecting Center, near Kassel, Germany."

American Historical Review (ET17.A57)
Vol. 54 (1949), 973.

"Records of the Monuments, Fine Arts, and Archives Section of the U. S. Office of Military Government for Germany (OMGUS), 1946-47, consisting of questionnaires, reports, and about 1,800 photographs of war-damaged cultural institutions and monuments in the U. S. Zone of Germany" are kept at the United States National Archives. (This is a file organized alphabetically by city.)

Vol. 55 (1949), 262.

Negative micro-copies, positive prints of which may be purchased, have been made by the National Archives of the papers of Generals Hans von Seeckt and Wilhelm Groener.

For listings of the contents of these films, see The National Archives, List of File Micro-copies of the National Archives (Washington, 1950), pp. 57-60.

Vol. 56 (1950) 34-57.

Lester Born, "Archives and Libraries of Post-War Germany."

A survey of the archive and library situation in Germany since the end of the war. Contains valuable references to other articles on the subject. See entries particularly under Der Archivar.

Vol. 57 (1951), 77-90.

Henry Cord Meyer, "German Economic Relations with Southeastern Europe, 1870-1914." Some of the footnotes cite the Groener draft autobiography in the Groener papers in the National Archives' (from the Heeresarchiv).

Der Archivar (Published by the Staatsarchiv Duesseldorf for the Verein Deutscher Archivare)


Vol. 1 (1948) cc. 51-68.

Situation reports on Staats-, Stadt-, und Kirchenarchive in the United States Zone of Germany.


The Archives in Southwest Germany after World War II.

Vol. 1 (1948) c. 73.

List of Archives and parts of Archives now located in Zonenarchiv at Goslar. Among them are parts of:

Staatsarchiv Koenigsberg
Ritterschaftsarchive Kurland und Livland
Staatsarchiv Anhalt
Landesarchiv Luebben
Stadt-und Kirchenarchiv Prenzlau
Stadtarchiv Reval
Gauarchiv Koenigsberg
Staatsarchiv Schwerin.

Vol. 1 (1948) c. 74.

C. A. F. Meekings, "Rueckgabe von Archiven an Polen." Describes the controversial matter of the transfer or return to the custody of the Polish Government of certain archives of Danzig, Stettin, etc., from the British Zone.

Vol. 1 (1948) c. 97.

Gerichtsaktenarchiv der deutschen Kriegsmarine is now under the administrative control of the Oberstaatsanwalt, Flensburg.


"Kriegsschutz- und Rueckfuhrungmassnahmen und deren Erfahrungen sowie Verluste der Archive in der britischen Zone." Parts I and II.

Vol. 1 (1948) cc. 133-140.

A. von Brandt, "Schicksalsfragen deutscher Archive." Presents the German argument against the transfer from the British Zone to the Polish Government of certain archives belonging to Danzig, Stettin, etc., as reported in the brief item by C. A. F. Meekings entered above.

Vol. 1 (1948) cc. 139-143.

Sources for the history of the "Ostvertriebenen." Contains references to many important records pertaining to the Banat which are now collected in the Vienna Haus-, Hof-
und Staatsarchiv. Several studies are under way on the history of the Volksdeutsche in Bessarabia, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Transylvania.

Vol. 3 (1950), cc. 27-34.
H. M. Maschke, "Die Deutschen Akten und das Kriegsrecht." A discussion of the legal status of the "captured" German records of World War II.

Wolfgang Mommsen, "Deutsche Archivalien im Ausland." Part I is a detailed discussion of the disposition and location of captured German archives in Allied hands. Part II deals with the files of the Auswaertige Amt.

Vol. 3 (1950), cc. 78-94.
"Die Lage der deutschen Ostarchive." Additional information about preservation and location of archives now located in the Polish-occupied German territories east of the Oder-Neisse, the Soviet Zone of Germany, and Berlin.

Vol. 3 (1950), cc. 104-122.
Wilhelm Rohr, "Die zentrale Lenkung deutscher Archivschutzmassnahmen im Zweiten Weltkrieg." An associate of the Generaldirektor of the Preussische Staatsarchive and the Reichsarchiv, Dr. Ernst Zipfel, describes the various measures attempted during the war to establish and to carry out a uniform policy for the protection of German archives against air attacks and capture by enemy troops.

Vol. 3 (1950), cc. 153-177.
"Aktehaltung und Archivgutpflege im Reichsarbeitsdienst." Detailed description of the identifying symbols and the filing system of the German Labor Service. Also contains information on the location and the disposition of the Arbeitsdienst files in April and May of 1945.

Vol. 3. (1950), cc. 177-179.
"Heeresarchiv Potsdam." Contains the following information on the fate of the Heeresarchiv holdings:
1. All records of the old Brandenburg-Prussian Army and of the Reichswehr are destroyed. A few "Nachlaesse" and war diaries of World War II are now in Allied hands.
   (See U. S. National Archives.)
2. The fate of the Heeresarchiv Vienna is unknown.
3. The archives of the former Saxonian Army (1860-1920) are now in Soviet hands.
4. The Stuttgart and Munich Army Ar-

Chives have been salvaged and are now in Hauptarchiv Munich.

Vol. 3 (1950), cc. 191-196.
"Nachrichten ueber Archivalien in der Tschechoslowakei." Contains the following information:
1. Files of the Reichsarchiv in Berlin-Dahlem were located in Friedland, CSR.
2. The card files and records of the former Deputy Protector of Bohemia and Moravia, Karl H. Frank, and of the Sudetendeutsche Partei were taken to Prague and are now kept in the Czechoslovak Ministry of the Interior.
3. Also seized by the Czechoslovakian Government were German plans for the "Aussiedlung" of the Czech population to Russia.
4. A special search team of the Prague National Library seized large holdings of books confiscated by the SS from Jewish communities, etc.
5. In Kuttenberg, CSR, a "Historisch-geographisches Institut" of the SS was located whose files were apparently evacuated to Germany shortly before the end of the war and thus far have not been found.
6. Most of the archives seized by the Germans in the Ukraine, White Russia, and the Baltic States were taken to Troppau, CSR. There they were partly lost while other parts were recovered by the Czech Government and presumably returned to their places of origin.

Cahiers d'Histoire de la Guerre
Publication du Comite d'Histoire de la Guerre, Paris
No. 1 (1949), pp. 44-46.
J. Mady, "Fonds d'Archives concernant la Deuxieme Guerre Mondiale Conserves aux Archives Nationales."

The following files have been deposited in the French National Archives. They are closed to the public for 50 years:
Militarbefehlshaber in Frankreich (found in the Hotel Majestic)
Militarbefehlshaber in Belgien und Nordfrankreich
Archives of the Propaganda-Staffel Paris (found in the Hotel Majestic)
Files of the Gruppe Kultur und Schulen (found in the Hotel Majestic)
Archives of the Devisenschutzkommando
Archives of the NSDAP, Gau Baden, also for Alsace during the occupation (1937-1944).
No. 4 (1950), pp. 72-77.
“Les intentions allemandes se précisent (Juillet, 1940).
Translation into French of two German documents: [Hemmen] to Wiehl, 18 July 1940 (No. 26).
Wiehl to Hemmen, 20 July 1940.
Documents located at the Centre de Documentation Juive Contemporaine.
No. 4 (1950), pp. 107-110.
Nicole R. Michel - Dansai, “Les Archives de la Haute Cour de Justice; II. Archives d’Origine Allemande.”
Three groups of German documents at the Haute Cour de Justice.
1. Some documents of Abetz used in the Abetz Trial.
2. Documents of the Militärerbehelfshaber Frankreich.
3. Copies of documents from the German Foreign Office concerning relations between Germany and Vichy.

Department of State Bulletin. (JK 232 A33)
Vol. 12 (1945), 537-538.
Press release of 30 March 1945:
The Department of State announced that according to reliable information gathered by the Allied Governments, the Nazi Government has well-developed, well-arranged postwar plans for the perpetuation of Nazi doctrines and domination.
“This Government is now in possession of several volumes of German plans on infiltration via schools to foreign countries...”
Consultation among the American Republics with Respect to the Argentine Situation (Washington, 1946). (Contains excerpts and summaries but no full document texts.)
“An enormous volume of documents of the defeated enemy” producing evidence of Argentine complicity with the Nazis. Documentary evidence on Argentine-Nazi complicity; Hellmuth Mission. (State Dept. Publication 2473.)
Sexton Bradford, “Deutsche Auslandspropaganda.” Note with the article states: “With this article the Department of State is initiating publication of documentation secured from official German Government files as a result of the surrender of Germany... Publication of other materials will follow.” Based on captured German documents, but does not cite directly.
Vol. 14 (1946), 311-316.
Sections of Standardthesen und Richtlinien fuer die deutsche Auslandspropaganda which were issued by the Chief of Propaganda in the German Foreign Ministry, Dr. Megerle, dated 3 Feb. 1943, 29 Dec. 1941, 4 Jan. 1942, and 19 Mar. 1942.
[A compilation of all these and others was published by the German Foreign Ministry on 12 May 1943, under the title of Zusammenstellung der Standardthesen und Richtlinien fuer die Deutsche Auslandspropaganda. The book was marked “Nur fuer den Dienstgebrauch”; a captured copy is now in the Library of Congress. (DD254.AS, 1943)].
Publication of excerpts of 15 documents concerning the relations of the Spanish Government to the European Axis.
Full text of the documents published as No. 2483, European Series 8, Division of Research and Publication, U. S. Department of State: The Spanish Government and the Axis. (0754.87U5,1946)
Documents on the Mission of Sumner Welles in 1940:
(a) General directions by Hitler for the conduct of conversations with Sumner Welles, 29 Feb. 1940, pp. 259-260,
(b) Memorandum by Schmidt (interpreter), 4 March 1940, on Goering-Welles conversation in Karinhall on 3 March 1940, pp. 460-466.
German documents on the invasion of Norway, 1940, secured from German Government files.
Memorandum by Hewel, 13 April 1940, on conversation between Hitler and Scheel (Norwegian minister) in presence of Ribbentrop and Habicht, 13 April 1940.
German documents on Hitler’s plans for the future of Norway and Denmark, 1942.
Memorandum of Woermann, 17 Feb. 1942.
Memorandum of Quisling, 10 Feb. 1942.
Lammers to Quisling, 17 Sept. 1942.
German documents on Hungary, secured from German Government files.
Memorandum of Woermann, 16 Sept. 1936.
Memorandum of Erich Kordt, 21 Sept. 1938.
Ribbentrop to Erdmannsdorff (No. 552), 15 June 1941.
Weber (Ministerbuero) to Foreign Office (No. 75), 17 Jan. 1942, on conversation of Ribbentrop with Horthy in presence of Bardossy on Jan. 6-9, 1942.
Ribbentrop to Veessenmayer (No. 93), 19 Jan. 1942.

German documents on relations with Japan.
Memorandum of Weizsaecker (St. S. No. 648), 26 Aug. 1939.
Memorandum of Weizsaecker (St. S. No. 734), 18 Sept. 1939; enclosure: Oshima to Ribbentrop, 26 Aug. 1939.
Ott to Ribbentrop (No. 594), 19 June 1940; memorandum on this by Wiehl, 20 June 1940.
Braeuer to Ribbentrop, 10:00 P.M., 10 April, 1940 (telephone).
Memorandum of Hewel, 13 April 1940, on conversation between Hitler and Hagedorn (of the Quisling Govt.) in presence of Ribbentrop and Habicht, 13 April 1940.
Ribbentrop to Ott (No. 942), July 1, 1941 (Secret).

"Conferences with Axis Leaders:"
Memorandum of Schmidt, 14 May 1941, on conversation of Mussolini with Ribbentrop in the presence of Ciano at the Palazzo Venezia on May 13, 1940; Foreign Minister's Memorandum 31/41.
II. Vol. 15 (1946), 57-63.
Memorandum of Schmidt, 2 May 1942, on conversation of Hitler with Mussolini in the presence of Ribbentrop and Ciano at Salzburg on 29 Apr. 1942, Fuehrer's Memorandum 15/42.
III. Vol. 15 (1946), 197-201, 236.
Memorandum of Schmidt, 3 May 1943, on conversation of Hitler with Laval in the presence of Ribbentrop and Bastianini on 29 Apr. 1943, Fuehrer's Memorandum 31/43.
Memorandum of Schmidt, 20 July 1943, on conversation of Hitler with Mussolini in the presence of Bastianini, Mackensen, Hewel, Alfieri, Kettel, Ambroato, Rintelen, and Warlimont in northern Italy on 19 July 1943.
Memorandum of Sonnleithner, 23 Apr. 1944, on conversation of Hitler with Mussolini in the presence of Ribbentrop, Keitel, Rahn, Wolff, Toussaint, Jandl, Dollmann, Graziani, Mazzolini, Anfuso, and Morera at Salzburg on 22 April 1944, from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. Fuehrer's Memorandum 18/44.
VI. Vol. 15 (1946), 1040-1047, 1061.
Memorandum of Sonnleithner on conversation of Hitler with Mussolini in the presence of Ribbentrop, Keitel, Rahn, Graziani, Anfuso, and Mazzolini at Salzburg on 23 Apr. 1944 from 12-2 P.M., Fuehrer's Memorandum 20/44.

"Conferences with Japanese Representatives:"
I. Vol. 15 (1946), 399-403, 427.
Memorandum of Gottfriedsen, 19 Apr. 1943, on conversation of Ribbentrop with Oshima and Nomura at Fuschl on 19 May 1943, Foreign Minister's Memorandum 32/43.
II. Vol. 15 (1946), 480-486.
Memorandum of Gottfriedsen on conversation of Ribbentrop with Oshima in the presence of Maj. Gen. Okamoto at Fuschl on 19 May 1943, Foreign Minister's Memorandum 32/43.
III. Vol. 15 (1946), 564-569.
Memorandum of Gottfriedsen, 28 Nov. 1943, on Ribbentrop's conversation with Oshima in Berlin on 28 Nov. 1943.
Memorandum of Hewel on conversation of Hitler with Oshima in the presence of Ribbentrop on 22 Jan. 1944, Fuehrer's Memorandum 2/44.

Announcement of the intention of the U. S. Department of State to publish an authoritative collection of German Foreign Ministry and other official documents. Dr. Raymond J. Sontag, Univ. of California, to be the Director of the German War Documents Project.

Vol. 16 (1947), 211.
State Department announcement of the control of documents removed from German diplomatic establishment in the U. S.; further information on the German War Documents Project. These "records are now in joint Anglo-American custody in Berlin, where for over a year a team of specialists has been microfilming the more important documents. . . ." and announcement of the British co-editor: Mr. John W. Wheeler-Bennett (Oxford).

Vol. 16 (1947), 1136.
Announcement of May 19, 1947, re: cooperation of French scholars on the German War Documents Project.

Vol. 17 (1947), 944.
"Publication plans for Captured German
Documents" (Statement by the Secretary of State).

Deutsche Rundschau (Essen)

Vol. 76 (1950).

Reginald H. Phelps, "Aus den Groener-Dokumenten." A series of articles with the following subtitles:

- pp. 530-41. "Groener, Ebert und Hindenburg."
- pp. 735-49. "Bayern und Reich."
- pp. 830-40. "Das Baltikum 1919."


"Das S.A.-Verbot und der Sturz des Kabinett Brueninger."

A very careful, detailed review of Groener papers deposited with the Heeresarchiv Potsdam and now at the National Archives, Washington, D. C., mentions that of the 290 items originally deposited at the Heeresarchiv only 254 were taken to the United States.

Europa-Archiv (D839.E86)

(Frankfurt a. M.)

Vol. 4 (1949), 2585-90.

Rudolf Holzhausen, "Die Quellen zur Erforschung der Geschichte des 'Dritten Reiches' von 1938 bis 1945." An article on the fate of the German archives.

Jewish Social Studies.

Conference on Jewish Relations, New York


Philip Friedman, "American Jewish Research and Literature on the Jewish Catastrophe of 1939-1945." This article contains a detailed survey of the holdings of the following institutions:

- Institute of Jewish Affairs.
- Yiddish Scientific Institute (YIVO), formerly of Vilna, now in New York.
- There is also much information on research and libraries in this field.

Journal of Central European Affairs (D1 J57)

Vol. 7 (1948), 394-405.

Alma Luckau, "Kapp Putsch—Success or Failure." Article based on the Seeckt papers in the National Archives; contains translations of two of the Seeckt documents relating to the Kapp Putsch.

Journal of Documentation

Association of Special Libraries and Information Bureaux, London.

Vol. 3 (1947), 99-106.

Kenneth S. Garside, "An Intelligence Library in Germany."

An account of the establishment of a library of German documents, books and periodicals for the use of the Intelligence Section, British Army of the Rhine, at Herford, Germany. Library consists mainly of sources on German armed forces and NSDAP.

Of interest is the manner in which the Library of Congress system was somewhat expanded and adapted to the need of providing a sufficiently large number of symbols for the various organizations of the Wehrmacht and the NSDAP.

Journal of Modern History (D1 J6)


Richard A. Humphrey, "War-born Microfilm Holdings of the Department of State." A general account of the source, nature, and disposition of captured German Foreign Ministry documents.

Vol. 21 (1949), 28-34.

George W. F. Hallgarten, "General Hans von Seeckt and Russia, 1920-1922." This article is based on and cites the Seeckt papers now in the U. S. National Archives and thus gives some clues to their contents.

Vol. 23 (1951), 58-71.

George Fischer, "Vlassov and Hitler." Contains the German text of a conference of Hitler with the German military leaders on June 8, 1943.

Der Monat (Berlin-Dahlem)

1948, No. 1, 43-50.

Julius Epstein, "Der Seeckt-Plan: Aus unveröffentlichten Dokumenten." Contains full text of the following documents from the Seeckt papers in the U. S. National Archives:

- Graf Brockdorff-Rantzau's Promemoria-Ostpolitik, July 1922, and Seeckt's comment on it, dated Sept. 1922.
- Letter of Hauptmann Tschunko to Rabenau, dated February 1939.

1949, No. 1, 26-38.

Robert W. Kempner, "Kampf gegen die Kirche."

Excerpts from the unpublished diary of Alfred Rosenberg. Entries made between 1936 and 1943 reveal Rosenberg's uncompromising attitude toward the churches and his proposals to deal with them as harshly as
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possible. These diary excerpts were not available to Lang and Schenck for their book: Portrait eines Menschheitsverbrechers (St. Gallen, 1947).

Le Monde Juif
Revue du Centre de Documentation Juive Contemporaine
The French periodical, Le Monde Juif, contains numerous publications of German documents, mostly on the treatment of Jews in France and the other Nazi-occupied countries. Documents of this kind may be found in virtually every issue of this periodical of which the Library of Congress has a complete set. (DS 101. M 63)

The following are examples of significant document publications:
“Le pillage de la France révélé par des documents allemands.”
Vol. 1 (1947), No. 9 - 10, pp. 2-4.
“Un congrès qui n’a pas eu lieu,” (Documents on the planned international anti-Jewish congress at Cracow, July 1944).
Vol. 3 (1948), No. 14, pp. 7-12; No. 15, pp. 13-18.
George Wellers, “Prélude aux déportations des Juifs de France.”
Vol. 4 (1949), No. 21, pp. 11-16; No. 22-23, pp. 6-10.
Vol. 4 (1949), No. 24, pp. 7-11; No. 25, pp. 5-7; No. 26, pp. 5-9.
Jacques Sabille, “Comment furent sauvés les Juifs du Danemark.”
Vol. 5 (1950), No. 27, pp. 4-7; No. 28, pp. 8-11.
Jacques Sabille, “Documents sur l’action suédoise en faveur des Juifs de Hollande, de Norvège et de Hongrie.”
Vol. 5 (1950), No. 30, pp. 4-7; No. 31, pp. 6-8.
Vol. 5 (1950), No. 38, pp. 7-9.
Jacques Sabille, “Académie des Huns.” (La Hohe Schule de Hitler et de Rosenberg.)
Deals with the Institut zur Erforschung der Judenfrage, Frankfurt a. M.
Vol. 5 (1950), No. 32, pp. 5-9; No. 34-35, pp. 7-10; No. 36, pp. 4-7; No. 37, pp. 5-8.
Michael Mazor, “Les archives de Rosenberg”
I. Le totalitarismus hitlérien
II. Antijudéisme - arme secrète nazi
III. Antijudéisme - gage de la résurrection de nazisme
IV. Bagatelles pour un massacre
V. Rosenberg, grand chef du pillage.
Vol. 5 (1951), No. 39, pp. 5-9.
Vol. 5 (1951), No. 40, pp. 6-8.
Vol. 5 (1951), No. 43, pp. 3-7; No. 44, pp. 3-6; No. 45, pp. 3-8.
Michael Mazor, “La justice Hitlérienne”
I. (Missing)
II. L’arbitraire, base du système judiciaire nazi
III. Tribunaux nazis, instruments de meurtres judiciaires
IV. Les Magistrats-bourreaux et leurs victimes.
Vol. 5 (1951), No. 46-47, pp. 5-8; No. 48, pp. 6-10.
Nederland in Oorlogstijd
(Published in Amsterdam by the Netherlands State Institute for War-Documentation)
The following is a list of the principal German documents published in Nederland in Oorlogstijd which was furnished to the War Documentation Project by the Netherlands State Institute for War-Documentation.
Issue of 1947
P. 88
Letter of Dr. W. Harster, Befehlshaber der Sicherheitspolizei und des SD, The Hague, to the Reichskommissar, Dr. A. Seyss-Inquart, on transport of Jews to the internment camp of Theresienstadt, 19 August 1943.
P. 102
Protocol of A. A. Mussert, leader of the Nationaal-Socialistische Beweging der Nederlanden, swearing loyalty to Hitler, 12 December 1941.
P. 126
Last order of the day issued by General Blaskowitz, German Commander-in-Chief in the Netherlands, 8 May 1945.
P. 177
First page of the first report on conditions in the occupied Netherlands drawn up for Hitler by Dr. A. Seyss-Inquart, 19 July 1940.
1948
P. 32
P. 39
Telexreport of the Reichsführer SS Himmler to H. A. Rauter, Hoherer SS- und Polizeiführer,
The Hague, congratulating him on the suppression of the strikes in Holland, 9 May 1943.

P. 39


P. 64

First page of a report from K. Daluege, Chef der Ordnungspolizei, Berlin, on the conference on conditions in occupied European countries, held under the presidency of Goering, 7 August 1942.

P. 68-69


P. 92-93

Two telegrams of the German ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm to Hitler, congratulating him on his victories, 6 May 1940 and 25 June 1940.

A telegram from the German ex-Emperor Wilhelm II to Hitler, congratulating him on his victory in western Europe, 17 June 1940.

A telegram from Hitler to ex-Emperor Wilhelm II, expressing gratitude for his congratulations, 25 June 1940.

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P. 5

First page of a report of H. A. Rauter, Hoeherer SS-und Polizeiführer, The Hague, to the German military commander in the Netherlands on the strike movement in Amsterdam 25 and 26 February 1941, 4 March 1941.

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Fourth page of the same report.

Revue d'Histoire de la Deuxième Guerre Mondiale

(Comité d'Histoire de la Guerre, Société de l'Histoire de la Guerre, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Paris)

Vol. 1 (1951), No. 4, 19-32.

Élisabeth Dunan, "La Propaganda-Abteilung de France: Tâches et Organisation.”

An article based on and concerning documents of the German propaganda service in France during the occupation. The following collections were found:

1. Propaganda-Abteilung Frankreich and Propaganda - Abteilung Frankreich, Propaganda-Staffel Paris

Some files of these offices were found in Paris, they are now apparently kept in the Archives départementales du Cher and in the Archives Nationales.

2. Propaganda - Abteilung Frankreich, Aussenstelle Bourges

Almost complete files found in Bourges and now kept there in the Archives départementales.


Certain minor files of other Aussenstellen are in departmental archives in Bourg, Lille and Tours.

Sonntagsblatt (Hamburg), September, 1951.

"Was wir noch schwarz auf weiss besitzen."

A brief discussion of the Deutsche Zentralarchiv of the Deutsche Demokratische Republik (Soviet Zone) in Potsdam. Contains remnants of the Reichsarchiv, the Preussische Geheime Staatsarchiv, and the Brandenburgisch-Preussische Hausarchiv. Also has other files of former eastern sections of Germany (now under Russian or Polish rule).

Die Welt als Geschichte (Stuttgart)

Vol. 11 (1951), 122-33.

Gordon A. Craig, "Briefe Schleichers an Groener.” The full texts of all letters from Schleicher to Groener in the years 1929-1934 in the Groener Papers in the U.S. National Archives.

Wiener Library Bulletin

Wiener Library, 19 Manchester Square, London, W. 1

In the Periodicals Room of the Library of Congress, no catalog number, the following volumes are available:

Volume I Nos 1-6 Nov 1946—Sept 1947
Volume II Nos 1-6 Nov 1947—Sept 1948
Volume III Nos 1-6 Jan 1949—Nov 1949
Volume IV Nos 1-6 Jan 1950—Nov 1950
Volume V Nos 1-2 Jan 1951—Mar 1951

Vol. 1 (1946), 8

Wiener Library has available "special collections of documents submitted by a number of governments, France, Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, otherwise unpublished."

Vol. 1 (1946-47), No. 5, p. 22

Wiener Library has "Budget of the Reichskommissar Ostland," Riga, 1942, stenciled. Also, some confidential publications of the Deutsche Auslands-Institut at Stuttgart and the Nazi Foreign Organization at Hamburg, dated 1942-1944, including a special set of publications marked "For Official Use Only", being extracts from foreign publications translated into German and some statistical handbooks on Germans in foreign countries. The stenciled reports of the Fichte-Bund for 1941 are at the Wiener Li-
brary. Also at the Wiener Library is a memo-

randum, marked “Strictly Confidential” and
“Not for Publication,” issued by the Institu-
tute for Labor Research of the German La-
bor Front (Deutsche Arbeitsfront, DAF),
Berlin, 1940, under the title of “The Social
Structure and Economic Position of the Volk
Germans from Eastern Europe.” Another
publication at the Wiener Library is entitled
“Bevolkerungsstatistik des litauischen
Staates mit besonderer Beruecksichtigung
der Deutschen,” Berlin, 1935, published by
the Publikationsstelle Berlin-Dahlem (Sup-
plement, Berlin, 1940).

Vol. 2 (1948), 20

“Geheim” volume from Reichsfuehrer
SS H. Himmler with biographies of German
opponents of National Socialism (stenciled):
“Erfassung Fuehrender Maenner der Sy-
stemzeit.” June 1939; numbered copies. The
Wiener Library has copy No. 13.

Vol. 3 (1949), 15

Article on the “Central Historical Com-
mission” attached to the Central Committee
of Liberated Jews in the United States
Zone, now ending its activities. Its task and
materials have been transferred to the “Yad
va’Shem”. In addition to the vast archive
from Dachau, the Commission possesses
nearly 2,000 assorted documents of Jewish
as well as Nazi origin, relating to life under
the Nazis. They have also films: five depict-
ing German entry into Poland, and an anti-
Semitic hate film. Twenty-eight thousand
Nazi documents filmed, mainly concerned
with looted Jewish property. Also have most
of the archives of the Jewish community of
Franconia (the Franken district of Bavaria)
dating back to the 17th century.
PART III

*Depositories*
The material in the following lists is not classified. The listings have, to a very large extent, been prepared by members of the staff of the War Documentation Project. Some of the identifications are still tentative and it is hoped that researchers making use of the materials will give additional information on them to the War Documentation Project as well as to the depository in which the material is located.

Anyone interested in using the documents listed here, or in securing photostats or microfilms, should communicate directly with the depository, not with the War Documentation Project.
ASIDE from an extensive collection of material from the Nuremberg Trials, the Centre has holdings of the following groups of German documents:

1. The Rosenberg files. A collection of documents from the files of Alfred Rosenberg; including material from the NSDAP, Institut zur Erforschung der Judenfrage; Reichsministerium fuer die besetzten Ostgebiete; and Beauftragter des Fuehrers fuer die Ueberwachung der gesamten geistigen und weltanschaulichen Erziehung der NSDAP.


3. Auswaertiges Amt. A group of documents from the German legation in Hungary (papers of Veesenmayer).


5. Gestapo. Documents from the office of the Gestapo in France.


The Centre sponsors the publication Le Monde Juif (see under Part II) in which the texts of some of its documents have been published.

The Centre is also the sponsor of a number of books and monographs. Those containing captured documents are included in Part I of this bibliography (Editions du Centre).

**Note:** For additional information on the character, organization, and indexing of the archives of the Centre, see Centre de Documentation Juive Contemporaine, Sur les Chantiers de Nos Archives (Paris, 1951), 15 pp.
Chapter 2

**HOOVER INSTITUTE AND LIBRARY**

The Hoover Institute collection of German materials consists of the units listed below. (It is strongly recommended that in each case inquiry be made in advance whether or not the materials are sufficiently processed and thus available for historical research):

1. The Himmler files

Reichsfuehrer SS, Personlicher Stab, Schriftgutverwaltung. Parts of the Himmler files on photostat, organized according to the original system of the Personliche Stab. Detailed information on these files will be found in Appendix 1. It should be noted that the subject index to the Himmler files in the Hoover Library refers only to specific items of interest and was prepared by the Hoover Library staff. The list of Himmler files in the Library of Congress, Manuscripts Division, (q. v.), refers to the general subject matter of each folder and was prepared by the WDP.


See Appendix 2.

3. Adjutantur des Fuehrers.

Documents from the Adjutantur des Fuehrers. See Appendix 3.


A collection of materials from the Anti-Komintern files and from Anti-Komintern, Abteilung: Sowjetunion. See Appendix 4.

5. Reichskanzlei.

Folders from the Reichskanzlei. See Appendix 5.

6. Fuehrer und Reichskanzler.

See Appendix 6.

7. Tannenbergbund and Folkish movement in general.

See Appendix 7.

8. Various items from German agencies.


The Hoover Institute also has materials of the following agencies:

- N.S.D.A.P., Deutsche Arbeitsfront, 1939-40; Nationalsozialistischer Dozentenbund, 1935-36; Sonderdienst Seehaus.


Diary and papers of Josef Goebbels (see Appendix 9), Papers of Wilfrid Bade, an official of the Reichsministerium fuer Volksaufklarung und Propaganda.

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Certain captured German documents formerly held by the Psychological Warfare Division of SHAEP are now at the Hoover Institute. For information on these, see in Part I under Lerner, Daniel, *Sykewar.*

**Appendix 1**

**Hoover Library Himmler Files**

*Explanatory Note to the Himmler Files*

The material was organized in the Hoover Library in 18 pamphlet boxes numbered I to XVIII. The label attached to each box indicates the folder numbers of the material contained therein. The boxes are stored in the vault.

Attached to this note is a listing of the contents of each of the 18 boxes, according to drawer number, “Mappe” number, and folder number.

Also attached to this note is a “Preliminary Subject Index to Himmler Files” which lists only the more important material contained in the files.

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25
Preliminary Subject Index to Himmler Files

This index lists only the more important material contained in the Himmler Files.

**Folder No.** **Subject**

52 Miscellaneous personal files; most important are 52/24, concerning the status of French (Vichy) Ambassador Scapini in Berlin (August, 1942), and 52/25, concerning Quisling's visit to Berlin (April, 1943).

66 Correspondence between Himmler and SS-General Hauser.

67 Concerning the Grundstueckgesellschaft der Haupttreuhandstelle Ost (Friedrich Stein).

68 Concerning SS-General Erwin Roemen.

70 Concerning the funeral of Heydrich and miscellaneous on the Heydrich family.

252 Miscellaneous reports and correspondence on partisan activities in occupied countries.

257 Concerning the Reichsstatte fuer Raumordnung.

260 Concerning the Germanische SS Division (German volunteers from various countries).

262 Concerning the German search for natural resources in occupied Ukraine.

263 Concerning the Ukrainische SS-Schuetzen-Division Galizien Nr. 1, from the time of this unit's formation.

264 Concerning Governor Renteln of Lithuania and the formation of Lithuanian volunteer units.

266 Concerning the re-settlement of evacuated Germans in Zamotes (Poland) district.

272 Concerning the employment of White Russian émigrés in the German police service in Serbia.

273 Indexes to special maps on armament-important geological deposits in European Russia (Wehrgeologische Karten des Europaeischen Russland).

274-276 Concerning the recruiting of German volunteers in Hungary.

277 Scattered material on the Katyn affair.

278 Recruitment for the Waffen-SS from among the SA in Germany, from among foreign workers in Germany, and in occupied countries.

281 Concerning the Croat SS Division.

283 Bishop Rosseinfeld's memorandum to Goebbels and Himmler concerning the "reform of Christianity."

284 Concerning German minorities in Denmark, Norway, Belgium, and in the Netherlands.

286 Concerning the publication of "Der Untermensch" for distribution in occupied countries (anti-Communist and anti-Semitic propaganda).

289 SS cooperation in the struggle against the "black market."

290 Concerning "Aktion Wieland", the search for new natural resources in Galicia (Poland) and the Ukraine.

291 Concerning German employers' treatment of workers from occupied eastern countries (Ostarbeiter).

292 Concerning medical experiments on concentration camp inmates (lead poisoning).

293 Concerning the problem of recompensing expropriated Poles in the General Gouvernement.

295 Concerning improvements in the camouflage of military objects.

300 Miscellaneous material concerning the occupation of Serbia and its administration.

301 Miscellaneous material concerning military postal service.

302 Concerning the evacuation of women and children from Berlin, 1943.

303 Concerning the Netherlands Legion (Mussert).

304 Concerning the re-Germanization of Poles ("Wieder-einheitungsfaehige Polen").

310 Reports concerning the bombing and destruction of Hamburg (July, 1943).

307 Concerning the German minority in Poland and the re-Germanization of Poles (includes pamphlet, "Verpolte deutsche Familienennamen").

310 Concerning "planned vacations" and Himmler's action to prevent childlessness in the families of SS personnel (item from Folder No. 477 included in Folder No. 310). Also includes payment order for "paid vacations."

311 Concerning the "Vlaamsche National Verbond" (Belgium).

314 Concerning the SS Division composed of Germans from Hungary.

316 Concerning improvement in the diets of children borne by women workers from the eastern occupied countries (Ostarbeiter).

317 Concerning the employment of Soviet war prisoners of German ancestry in German war industry.

318 Concerning the Lettische SS-Division.

319 Concerning the re-settlement of Germans from Russia and Bessarabia.

322 List of field post addresses of SS units.


325 Concerning changes in political attitudes and spirits in Lower Steyr; partisan activities and reprisals.

329 Concerning security regulations for SS offices.

330 Concerning the removal from important posts of SS members "with international relations."

332 Miscellaneous files; most important are: 332/22, concerning the draft of "Sicherungsstandrecht" decree which was considered just before and on July 20, 1944; 332/13, containing a short note about events of July 20, 1944; 332/18, containing a short note about events of July 20, 1944; 332/11, containing a short note about events of July 20, 1944; 332/13, containing a short note about events of July 20, 1944.

333 Concerning new inventions submitted to Himmler for development (in alphabetical order of names of inventors).

334 Concerning the SS-Kosaken Division (Krasnov and others).

339 Miscellaneous material concerning agriculture and the Ministry of Agriculture.

340 Concerning aid for German war prisoners in Allied countries.

341 Concerning the SS organisation for construction ("Baudienststellen der Waffen-SS und Polizei"), mostly concentration camps.

342 Concerning the "Tagung der Reichsleiter und Gauleiter" in Posen and at Hitler's headquarters, October 6-7, 1943 (program and preparatory correspondence).

343 Miscellaneous material concerning the liquidation of the Warsaw ghetto (1943) and the Warsaw uprising (1944). Includes also a copy of Himmler's order for the obliteration of the ghetto.

344 Concerning the evacuation of refugees from East Prussia and Danzig (1945) and the deterioration of morale among retiring troops (1944-1945).

351 Folder, W. Treupel.

352 Folder, Dr. Donnewert.

353 Folder, Polizeigeneral Dr. W. Thomas.

354 Folder, Gauleiter Karl Weinrich.

357 Concerning the reorganization of administration.
of all armed forces of Germany (Hitler's orders of July 20 and August 2, 1944).
358 Folder, Johann (Hans) Loritz (Commander of K. Z. Dachau and Sachsenhausen).
360 Folder, Paul Oertel ("Aktion Wieland"); cf. Folder No. 290.
362 Concerning the Rumanian "Iron Guard" Refugees in Germany (Sturdza and others).
365 Concerning the internal organization of the SS.
370 Concerning General Bor (Komorowski) in war prisoner camp in Germany.

Appendix 2
Hoover Library
Explanatory Note and Inventory of Collection of Files

Germany — NSDAP, Gauleitung Berlin

This collection consists of five folders of miscellaneous material, which was organized in the following manner:

1. Files of the Office of "Der Mobilisationsbeauftragte" (Petzold) in the Berlin Gauleitung; the files cover the period 1938-1941 and are quite complete. They contain a probably complete collection of secret circulars and ordinances of the Chief of the Mobilization Office (Division "M") of the NSDAP under Rudolf Hess' leadership. The files in this collection are in two folders marked "Part II."

2. Files of the Stennes case contain a copious documentation of the defection in the Berlin SA in 1931 under the leadership of Captain Stennes, and the purge in the NSDAP which followed the incident.

3. The folder Gau-Organisationsamt Berlin, Hauptstelle Statistik: Rulings for statistics of the NSDAP of July 1, 1939 contains a complete collection of ordinances concerning the party census in 1939 (Parteistatistische Erhebung).

4. The folder Miscellaneous contains scattered files of various offices in the Berlin Gauleitung for the period 1939-1941.

Appendix 3
Hoover Library
Explanatory Note and Inventory of the Collection of Files from the Adjutantur des Fuehrers.

The files cover the period 1933 - 1938, but most of them are from the years 1934 - 1936. The collection is made up of original files and is organized in the following folders:

1. Wiedemann's Miscellaneous Files (three folders).

2. Gestapo Case Dr. Georg Banasch (1938).

3. Miscellaneous concerning Austria (1936).

4. The Italo-Ethiopian War, 1936 (Strunk von Este).

5. The Hamburg subway.

6. Mail Record (May-August, 1940).

7. Folder Darré.

Appendix 4
Anti-Kemintern Collection

1. Liste grundlegender kommunistischer und prokommunistischer Gesellschaften und Organisationen ausserhalb der Sowjetunion.

Ausweichstelle Freyburg/Unstrut, dated 29 Nov. 1944.

(Group 41/8.)

2. Letter of Alex. von Melgunoff to Dr. Goebbels, dated Aug. 11, 1941, offering his services. (Group 41/26a.)

3. Alex. von Melgunoff "Die deutsche Sendung im Osten" (dated March 1944); against the authenticity of the so-called last will of Peter the Great. (Group 41/7.)

4. Estnische Verwaltung.

Stalin geht zum Angriff uber.

Leidensjahr des estnischen Volkes. 25 pp.

5. Materialien ueber die Schreckensherrschaft der Bolschewisten in Estland.


6. Amt fuer Estland.


7. Die Ukrainer und der Bolschewismus.

Undated. 36 pp.

8. Die Ukrainer und der Bolschewismus.

April 1944. 36 pp.

9. Aufbau des Volkskommissariates fuer innere Angelegenheiten der SU.


10. Clipping archives arranged according to countries.

11. Institut zum Studium der Judenfrage. Several folders.

12. Sonderdienst der NS Presse. Several folders.


(Broadcast in October 1944 of the Voennyi sojuz natsionalistov russkago naroda.)


16. Reichssicherheitshauptamt

Anti-Komintern, Abteilung: Sowjetunion

2. Die Behandlung internationaler Verträge durch die Bolschewisten. (Group 37/18.) Dated 15 July 1944.


5. Das Problem der ukrainischen und weissrussischen Staatenlosen.


Appendix 5
Reichskanzlei
Several folders on the German budget, 1878-1936.
Folder with financial regulations during the Second World War.
Folder on Verwaltungsakademien, 1933.
Staatsbegräbnis (State funeral) des Gesandtschaftsrats Pg. vom Rath, 16-17. November 1938.

Appendix 6
Fuehrer und Reichskanzler
Fuehrerschutzkommando
Tagebuch (letter reception book), 1934-35.
Begleitkommando des Fuehrers.
Tagebuch (letter reception book), 1943-44.

Appendix 7
Tannenbergbund
Nachrichtenblatt, 1932-33.
Verordnungsblatt des Gau Berlin, 1931-33.

Printed materials on German Freemasonry; membership lists of lodges.
Ludendorff materials and correspondence of Ludendorff with adherents of the folkish movement.
Miscellaneous materials of the folkish movement.

Appendix 8
NSDAP: SS
Auswaertiges Amt

Bruno Luxenberg
Denkschriften über die Versorgungslage Deutschlands.
IG Farben
Rundschreiben der Propagandabteilung.
NSDAP, Reichsorganisationsleiter
Correspondence: 1936-37.
NSDAP, Fluechtlingsfuersorge
Correspondence: West evacuation 1939-40.

Auszüge aus dem Mitteilungsblatt des Einsatzstabes Rosenberg:
Teil 1. Wie sieht und beurteilt die Sowjetbevolkerung den Bolschewismus. 4 pp.
Deutsche Kongress-Zentrale (under supervision of Reichsministerium fuer Volksaufklarung und Propaganda):
Materials on organizations and conventions in the whole world, including printed materials.
Reichssicherheitsdienst
Material for the training of Gestapo men.
Kommandeur von Gross-Paris, Kommando Stab:
Kommando-Befehle No. 115 (Nov. 19, 1940), to No. 179 (Dec. 3, 1941).
Reichssicherheitshauptamt
Gehelme Staatspolizei (Amt IV)
1. Printed list of persons to be arrested in England after invasion (1940).

Appendix 9
The diary and papers of Josef Goebbels.
The original manuscript of the Goebbels
diary for the following dates is on deposit with the Hoover Institute:

- August 12, 1925 - October 16, 1926,
- January 21 - May 23, 1942 (March 22-25 and April 10 missing),
- December 7 - 20, 1942,
- March 1 - 20, 1943,
- April 9-May 28, 1943 (May 26 missing),
- July 25 - 30, 1943,
- November 1 - 30, 1943 (November 5 and 23 missing),


Papers of Joseph Goebbels:

Deposited with the Hoover Institute is a small group of personal papers, dated approximately 1931-1945. For a listing of some of the items in the group, see Joseph Goebbels, *The Goebbels Diaries*, 1942-1943, pp. vi-viii.
THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

THE HOLDINGS of captured German materials deposited in the Library of Congress are very extensive. They are therefore listed in separate sections according to custodial division. Regulations and procedures for access to the materials should be obtained from the division under which they are listed.

Section I. Quarterly Journal of Current Acquisitions
(This periodical is published by the Library of Congress and gives information concerning its holdings)

Section II. Captured German materials accessioned into the main collection of the Library of Congress.

Section III. The Film Division.

Section IV. Map Division.

Section V. Microfilm Section.

Section VI. Aeronautics Division.

Section VII. Rare Books Division.

Section VIII. Prints and Photographs Division.

Section IX. Music Division.

Section X. Newspaper Division: Materials placed on deposit with the Government Documents Section of the LC by the U.S. Department of Commerce and serviced by the Newspaper Division.

Section XI. Manuscripts Division.

Section XII. Exchange and Gift Division.

Library of Congress: Quarterly Journal of Current Acquisitions: (Z 881 U5, Q3)

Vol. 3 (1945-46), No. 4, pp. 7-9.
Lederer, Max. “The Deutsche Auslands-Institut.” On the transfer of its archives to the Library of Congress after seizure by the United States Army in Stuttgart. Includes bibliographies and documents of Nazi Party, including “confidential” and “secret” circulars; Party publications for “internal use only.” See Manuscripts Division, Appendix 1.

Vol. 3 (1945-46), No. 4, pp. 41-42.
Eells, Richard. “Aeronautical Science.” Captured German air documents will go eventually to the Library of Congress after processing at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio; include 220 tons of documents. Other air documents coming through the CIOS (Combined Intelligence Objectives Subcommitteee), BIOS (British Intelligence Objectives Subcommittee), and FIAT (Field Information Agency, Technical), and also the Himmler Files.

Vol. 4 (1946-47), No. 1, p. 44.
Library of Congress received 26,384 reels of impounded or captured German films through the War Department: war training films, newsreels, general documentaries, photoplays.

Library of Congress to be final depository of all captured, declassified aeronautical literature received from FIAT and Wright Field.

Confiscated libraries in the Library of Congress. The Aeronautics Division of the Library of Congress has received sections of the libraries of the following:
Junkers and Focke-Wulf factories,
Deutsche Akademia fuer Luftfahrtforschung,
Deutsche Forschungsanstalt fuer Segelflug,
Reichsluftfahrtministerium.

Vol. 4 (1946-47), No. 4, p. 60.
“Several thousand German reproductions of Russian and Norwegian charts” transferred to Map Division, Library of Congress.

Vol. 4 (1946-47), No. 4, p. 63.
Further details on air materials transferred, or to be transferred, to the Library of Congress via CIOS, BIOS, and FIAT.

The Library of Congress has received some more captured German films from the Department of the Army.

Vol. 5 (1947-48), No. 4, pp. 21-22.
Aeronautics article, by R. Eells and staff, further discussion of the Wright Field documents.

Vol. 6 (1948-49), No. 1, pp. 21-22.
Stuurman, Douwe. “The Nazi Collection,” concerns the activities of the Library of Congress Mission to Germany. The article was a preview of what was to be sent to the library. According to Mr. Obear, of the Library of Congress staff, most of the documents listed in this article failed to reach the Library of Congress; they have not been located yet. The documents include:
Nazi Party Archives
Police Records
Party Materials
Newspapers
Chancellery Records
Master recordings of Nazi speeches (Cf. Section IX).
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(a) Library of Congress has acquired an extensive collection of prints and photographs containing Hermann Goering’s collection, 1933-1942.

(b) Photo reports of the Daimler-Benz auto firm, 43 albums of 1940.

(c) 75,000 negatives from the files of a free-lance photographer of Stuttgart, Wolf Strache. For more details, see under holdings of the Prints and Photographs Division of the Library of Congress.

Vol. 6 (1948-49), No. 4, pp. 21-27.

Vanderbilt, Paul. “Prints and Photographs of Nazi Origin.” A survey of many thousands of pictures captured in Germany and now in the Prints and Photographs Division of the Library of Congress—each lot entered and described on one card. For more details, see under holdings of the Prints and Photographs Division of the Library of Congress.

Vol. 6 (1948-49), No. 4, pp. 44-49.

Library of Congress gets the von Rohden Collection. The collection consists mainly of German Air Force and other German official records. In addition, there are manuscripts of members of the von Rohden project after the war on the history of the air war. Part of the original collection is in London and part at Maxwell Field. For further information see under the Aeronautics Division of the Library of Congress.

Section II—Main Collection

Sections of certain captured libraries have been accessioned directly into the main library holdings and can be located through the main catalog. These include books selected from the libraries of Gerdy Troost, Frank, Himmler, and possibly Goebbels. Some parts of the Bibliothek des Instituts zur Erforschung der Judenfrage have been accessioned, one item is in the Manuscripts Division. Books supplementing Library of Congress holdings from the library of Wehrkreiskommando XII have been accessioned; a list exists of the material originally in this library.

In addition, a large number of individual captured German items, classified by the Germans, have been accessioned into the main collection. These can be located only through the card catalog, particularly under the names of various German government agencies and military offices and units. For publications of various German government agencies concerning the occupied eastern territories between 1941 and 1945 look under the following entries:

1. Germany. Reichsministerium des Innern, Publikationsstelle Berlin-Dahlem; also Publikationsstelle Ost.

2. Reichsministerium fuer die besetzten Ostgebiete.

Section III—Film Division

(Care of Mr. James H. Culver, Custodian of the Motion Picture Collection, in the microfilm reading room.) The library’s holdings can be divided into the following four groups:

1. Enemy alien films impounded by the United States at the outbreak of war. Under control of Alien Property Custodian.

2. German feature films, cultural subjects, amusement films, newreels, and similar material.

3. German military training films, 35 mm. There is a great deal of duplication. This is the only part of an immense collection on which indexing work has been done. A listing is in the library.

4. About 100 cases of unopened 16 mm film.

See also Section I.

Section IV—Map Division

Germany, Beauftragter fuer den Vierjahresplan. "Goering’s Atlas." Berlin, 1946. 33 colored maps. Maps outlining the raw material resources and industrial plants of primary importance to German war efforts, prepared by the Office of the Delegate for the Four Year Plan in the spring of 1944 on the basis of information for 1942 and 1943. The maps were put together in their present form by the American occupation authorities.

See also Section I.

Section V—Microfilm Section

There is no separate listing or guide to show what captured German material is here. A search of the card catalog under “Germany” revealed one film: No. 1223. Aside from clippings about July 20, 1944 and anti-Nazi pamphlets and letters, it contains a copy of a paper entitled:

“Abteilung fuer Militaerpolitik.” September 1937. This seems to be a military intelligence report on a branch of the German Communist Party (KPD) of the above name. Mainly Weimar period.

The Microfilm Section has a six-reel micro-
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Section VI—Aeronautics Division

The holdings can be divided into three parts:

1. The von Rohden collection.
   The originals of the von Rohden collection are partly in London and partly at Maxwell Air Force Base. The Aeronautics Division has a large part of the total collection on microfilm. The material covers all aspects of the Second World War and includes diplomatic as well as purely military and political material. An inventory of the LC microfilms which gives an inventory number and a very brief description of each item is kept in the office of Mr. Marvin W. McFarland, consultant to the chief of the Division.

2. Books and periodicals.
   A considerable number of books and a large number of periodicals, largely for the war years, are in the stacks of the Aeronautics Division.

3. Unprocessed documents and materials from Wright Field. This is a very large mass of material, most of it of a technical nature and including some books. A part of the technical material is organized by type of plane, like Messerschmidt. There are intelligence reports on planes of various countries. All the important Allies are included. There are also:
   - Reichsluftfahrtministerium, statistical files.
   - Reichswehrministerium, Heereswaffenamt, 1933, three folders.
   - Reichswehrministerium, Inspektion der Waffenschulen, 1927-1931, five folders.
   - Preussen, Kriegsministerium, Generalinspektion des Militaer-Verkehrswesens, 1912-1913.
   - Bayern, Staatsministerium des Aussen, air matters, 1932-1934, three folders.
   - Bayern, Luftverein, two folders.
   - Propaganda pictures including captured Russian pictures.
   - One folder of correspondence of the RLM with the Deutsche Waffenstillstandskommission in Wiesbaden concerning demands to be made on the French, 1940-1941.
   - Some envelopes of material, including Russian request for material from Germany, 1939-1940.
   - "Bericht ueber den Besuch der russischen Luftfahrtskommission bei den Lizenzwerken des Motorenbaues, 12 Jan. 1940."

See also Section I.

Section VII—Rare Books Division

The Rare Books Division has the following materials, mostly in unprocessed and uncataloged form. The material is, however, shelved.

1. Hitler Library (in two parts, one called the Reichskanzlei library). Several hundred books, folios, and photograph albums from the Hitler library. Many books on art and architecture, mostly complimentary copies, the rest on a variety of current topics. Cataloging of these books has been started.

2. Eva Braun Library. Most of these books, which supposedly belonged to Eva Braun, are ascribed to her by mistake, as evidenced by various library stamps in them.

3. Literature, photographs, and photostats dedicated to Hitler.

4. Fine bindings and other items such as folios and a book register from the library of Hermann Goering.

5. Some folios entitled Fuehrerankaeufe, apparently pictures and other items purchased for Hitler.

6. A number of special books, presentation volumes etc. from the Constantin von Neurath Collection.

7. A collection of posters, leaflets etc. from the Rehse-Archiv (Hauptarchiv der NSDAP).

8. There are a few miscellaneous items, including a presentation volume from the library of Heinrich Himmler.

9. Included with the Hitler library, but possibly not a part of it, is a set of "Die Alte Garde spricht." - a series of typed autobiographies of Nazi Party members, organized by Gau and bound into several volumes.

10. Small groups from the libraries of Streicher, Frank, Schwartz, Strasser.

Section VIII—Prints and Photographs Division

The Prints and Photographs Division has a very large number of items captured in Germany such as
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Parts of the Rehse collection.
Photograph collection of Hermann Goering.

Items from the Deutsche Arbeitsfront.
Photographs and pictures of and about the Hitler Youth, army, air force, Kraft durch Freude, NSDAP Volkswolfsfahrt, etc.

All items or groups of items have been given numbers and cards for each number made and entered into a subject catalog (see under Germany) and a numerical catalog. The German materials are scattered through the numerical sequence.

A very useful guide is being published: "Selective Checklist of Prints and Photographs recently cataloged and made available for reference."

Three issues have appeared, Lots 2280-2984, 2985-3442, and 3443-4120. A fourth issue is in preparation. The highest number of a captured German lot in the numerical catalog is now No. 5774, but most of the important material will have been covered when the next issue appears. The cards in the division give slightly more complete information about each lot than the checklist. See also Section I.

The following excerpts from some of the lot numbers listed in the checklists of the Prints and Photographs Division will illustrate the nature of the holdings of this division. The items selected for this list have been chosen because of their importance, origin, or representative character. This is not a complete list. All lots are referred to and cataloged by number, and more information about each lot can be obtained from the card catalog of the division.

2347. Heidelberg, Germany. 1938-39 (?). Unique album on activities of a Nazi training school, under the title: Langemarck—Studium der Reichsstudentenfuhrung, Lehrgang Heidelberg.


2369. Activities of the Nationalsozialistische Volkswolfsfahrt ("NSV"), the welfare organization of the Nazi party in Germany. 1940-45 (?). (Approx. 100 photos.)

2459. Anti-Hitler color posters; some photographs and some cartoons. Six crude prints. From the Rehse collection.

2468. Calendar of portrait photographs of leading Nazi officials. Biographical summary captions. From the Haupt-Archiv der NSDAP, Munich.

2500. A selection of German propaganda illustrated wall-newspapers, mainly in Russian and Polish, a few in languages of other occupied areas, 1941. War combat and "home front" subject matter. Current news, developments in Germany, destruction, atrocities, peasant occupations, cheering reception of German troops, German personalities, etc. Series title: Aktuelle Illustrierte, Novi Visti, etc. Forty sheets.


2651. Grossdeutschland im Weltgeschichte. Albums of German photographs depicting the progress of the war at the battle fronts and at home, 1939-42. Approx. 750 photos pub. by Reichsministerium fuer Volksaufklarung und Propaganda.

2652. Stettin, Germany. 1936. Stoßtrupp Adolf Hitler 1923 in Stettin. Album of photographs showing the celebration at Stettin of the 12th anniversary of the formation in 1923 of the "shock troops." Approx. 60 photos.


2659. German women in industry, arts, professions, and sports, 1941 (?). Photos from the Reichsstuden-tenfuhrung, Amt Studentinnen.

2698. Adolf Hitler Schule, 1934 (?). Approx. 25 photos.


2747. Volksdeutsche Mittelstelle. A set of photographs of a striking exhibition (1939?) of the Nazi program of repatriation of Germans from southern and south-eastern Europe. Plans for re-settlement, the Nazi conception of the superior type settler, their occupations, etc., the removal of undesirable racial elements. Forty photos of pictorial maps and charts in elaborate portfolio.

2809. Vienna, Austria. Oct., 1938. Album of photos of some of the propaganda activities of the Nationalsozialistischer Lehrerbund (NSLB), German educators' organization. Approx. 100 photos.

2808. Rigs and vicinity, 1942. Photographs of the city and interpretative studies of its people. Captions attempt to prove that its inhabitants were largely German and therefore should be within the German sphere. Incomplete set of 23 photos.


2720. Album of photographs of a German exhibition, 1934, designed to awaken a nationalistic feeling in the farmer, and to mold farm life into the Nazi pattern. Seventy-five photo-copies of posters, photos, graphs, statistical maps, models, etc.


2755. Album of photographs, 1936, of the German maternity convalescent home, Steinbockhorst, Bavaria (?), operated by the Verein Lebensborn. Approx. 35 photos.


2766. Collection of photographs of Nazi party train-
ing schools and barracks, about 1940. Thirty-two photos.

2784. Album of photographs of Germans in Poland, 1938(?). German guards, Polish soldiers who served as auxiliaries for their "self-protection," German efforts at resettlement of Germans in Poland, deportation of other groups. Russian Repatriation Commission in Lublin. Forty-five snapshots.


2888. Altreligiöse Ausdrucksformen des Schwanenberges. 1938. Archaeological and architectural details of religious buildings and monuments in Suabia, 6th to 18th century. Attempt to document a religious mythology based on the old "noble" Germanic civilization. Approx. 300 photos in two volumes by SS-Obersturmführer Rueppmann from Das Ahnenerbe, a branch of the SS.

2970. Munich and vicinity, 1936-42. Exhaustive collection of news photographs and snapshots mounted in albums under cover title: Im Kampf um das Dritte Reich, concerning activities of Gauleiter Adolf Wagner and Nazi official participation in military events, etc. Anschluss with Austria, Munich conference, 1938, etc., fully treated. Approx. 7,000 photos in 23 albums.

2997. Positive microfilm of posters and proclamations issued by the Germans in France, 1940-44. Approx. 100 frames.

3090. Deutsche Akademie (Munich, Germany). Collection of photographs, arranged alphabetically by city, of propaganda activities, 1933-40 (?), of the Deutsche Akademie, concerning its efforts to establish German study groups in foreign countries. Approx. 900 photos, mainly snapshots.

3070. Miscellaneous lot of photographs of Hermann Göring, his home, relatives, and activities, 1933-42. Aerial and interior views of Carinhall; portraits, group photo, official functions, etc. Approx. 35 photos by various German photo agencies, from the Photo-Archiv General-Feldmarschall Goring, a supplement to the organized official collection. See No. 2138.

3072. Collection of photographs of Paul Ludwig Troost, 1878-1934, Nazi architect. Approx. 75 photos.

3128. Extensive personal collection of photographs of Hermann Göring, Reichsmarschall des Grossdeutschen Reiches, made for his official and personal use. Career to 1942 only. (Aviator, 1914-18, gap to 1933.) Nazi party activities, speeches, inspections. Personal life with family, hunting trips, sporting activities, travels. Meetings with officials; Reichstag; connections with air force and Four-year Plan. Homes at Carinhall and in the mountains. News, formal, and "candid" photographs in great variety, from agencies and individuals. Estimated 15,000 photos in 47 albums, chronological sequence.

3145. Deutsche Akademie. Miscellaneous photographs apparently submitted to headquarters as appendices to reports by the outposts of the organization formed to establish German study groups in foreign countries for propaganda purposes. Arranged by city, from all over the world. Estimated 1,000 photos of poor quality.

3164. Bilbao, Spain. 1941. Album of photographs of Hitler Youth school and camp for the indoctrination and training of boys and girls. Approx. 125 snapshots.

3348. Album of photographs under the title Baltische Ölschieferwerke, 1943. Plans for oil refineries in Estonia at Kivioi, Jewe, Kothla-Jaerve... to be built under the auspices of Germany's Arbeitsfront, Organisation Todt, and the Reichswerke. Approx. 50 photos. Transferred from the U. S. Army War College in 1944.

3414. Backnang (and vicinity), Germany, 1934-38. Small single housing units constructed under the direction of a Nazi-sponsored cooperative building association. Approx. 75 photos.


3488. Set of photographs of German public works, 1936-40. Approx. 45 mounted, captioned photos.

3534. Students' course work in a Berlin School of Advertising art, typography and layout, 1931-33. Approx. 100 items.

3564. German reprints of Allied cartoons, about 1940, in which Allied publications are critical of themselves and each other. Approx. 35 unmounted clippings.

3575. Original cartoons by Seppla, one of Germany's leading Nazi cartoonists, 1935-45. Approx. 150 drawings.

3597. Extensive collection of all kinds of German money and script, 1914-24, chiefly the currency used during and after the first World War, issued by states, German colonial administrations, cities, large corporations, prisoner-of-war camps, and in some cases, individuals. Some Austrian money. One album is devoted to the huge denominations issued during the ruinous inflation, 1919-23, etc. Eighteen albums containing roughly 25,000 items, compiled for the Rehe collection.

3613. Romantic photographs of the rugged German countryside, country villages, picturesque farm homes, cultivated fields, orchards, and vineyards. Nazi attempt to document an early "noble" Germanic civilization. Approx. 150 photos.

3615. Collection of clippings from several German newspapers on the public life of Frankenfuehrer (Franconian leader) Julius Streicher, 1934-38. Approx. 125 mounted clippings with date and name of newspaper.

3618. Portrait photographs of Nazi Senior and Junior officers of the Wehrmacht, 1938-44. Incomplete set by Heinrich Hoffmann, official photographer of the NSDAP.

3620. Incomplete set of reproductions of photographs of the early Nazi activities, 1922-32, in Germany, under running title: Deutsche Pioniere. Approx. 500 photos.

3641. Early photographs of Adolf Hitler, 1920-1933, and one of him as a child in a classroom photograph.

3643. Several German construction projects, chiefly performed by the Arbeitsdienst, the National Labor Service, 1933-40.

3644. Groups of portraits and news photographs, 1930-45, of the activities of prominent Jews in several countries: poor unidentified Jews, Talmudic students, etc. Chosen to emphasize the Nazi theory of the corrupt physical, moral, mental, and artistic influence of the Jews, with highly biased captions in German. Approx. 100 photos.

3645. German women in uniform, Luftwaffenfuehrinnen, 1939-45.

3657. Activities of the Nationalsozialistische Volkswohlfahrt of Germany. Approx. 35 photos.

3658. Extensive collection of photo copies of German posters of 1914-33; First World War sheets asking for enlistments and loans; revolutionary posters calling for a general strike in 1918; Nazi,
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Communist, and Social Democratic election propaganda, etc., etc. Numbered, small photos in albums, accompanied by lists specifying printers, place of publication, artist, Rehse Collection.

3675. Trials of the men and women involved in the attempts on Adolf Hitler's life in July, 1944; Graf von Moltke, Fuerst Fugger von Gloeck, Gen. Staelmgel standing before the judges; many unnumbered police. Approx. 100 photos, chiefly by Press-Hoffmann, some captioned on back with defendant's name and in a few cases with note of the sentence imposed.

3715. Book of virulent Italian anti-German cartoons, with title: Gli uni ... e gli altri. Germans pictured as barbarians. Thirty-four items in paper-bound book published by Rava and Co. of Milan in 1916, with the stamp of the Haupt-Archiv der NSDAP.

3760. Extensive collection of German New Year and other greeting cards, 1880-1921. Printing samples assembled by a German printers' union as study material. Mounted on sheets 27" x 19" and each sheet noted. Approx. 2,000 cards.

3808. Album of reproductions of photographs, paintings, and prints illustrating great events and personalities in German history from the Middle Ages to modern times. Approx. 110 reproductions apparently issued in sets by the Bildstelle of the Reichsfuehrung SS.

3809. Album of photographs of the visit of Hermann Goering and entourage to Greece, under the cover title: Studienfahrt 1934, Griechenland. Appox. 200 photos in album.

3810. Interior and exterior views of Carinhall, Hermann Goering's large and pretentious home. Seventy photos in three portfolios, chiefly by Ernst H. Boerner of Berlin.

3847. Album of photographs of the wedding festivities of Hermann Goering and his wife Emmy, 1935. Approx. 75 photos in album.


3861. Miscellaneous lot of German albums, 1934-44, from the library of Hermann Goering. Approx. 500 photos in nine albums and one portfolio.

3877. Funeral of Paul Ludwig Troost, Nazi architect and artist, 1933. Elaborate ceremonial burial including wreath from Adolf Hitler. Approx. 50 uncaptioned photos.


3904. Photographs of the Landesanstalt fuer Volksbildungsstunde at Halle-Saale with exhibits showing the excellence of early German folk art and crafts. Archaeological remains found in Germany. Photographs are purported to show the superion of the Nordic peoples. Seventeen photographs in album dated 1934, originally belonging to Heinrich Himmler.

3907. Exterior and interior photographs of buildings and ships designed by Paul Ludwig Troost in 1925-25. Approx. 75 photos.


3951. German news photographs of the invasion of Poland in September, 1939, released with highly biased captions. Fifty-two photos.

3966. Small lot of photographs of country grammar schools used by German colonists in Latvia, 1935-45 (?). Twelve photos.


Note: The following items have been selected from the list numbers not yet covered by the published checklist. The information is taken from the cards in the Prints and Photographs Division, in some cases supplemented by reference to the originals. As is the case with the foregoing list, the items given here are only a sample.

4320. Munich, 1939. Views of the "Buergerbraeu," destroyed by a bomb in the attempt on Hitler's life on November 8, 1939. Thirty-seven photos, mostly captioned, from the Rehse-Archiv. Correspondence concerning damaged furnishings from the "Buergerbraeu" which were transferred to the Rehse-Archiv is in the Supplemental Reference File.


4639. Pictorial propaganda material, chiefly clippings, from World War I. Approximately 200 items. From the Deutsche Arbeitsfront (DAF).

4641. Aerial photographs and related material concerning World War I. Areas in Finland, France, Italy, Approximately 50 photos collected by the Kriegsministerium, Flugabteilung.

4673. Scenes in Tibet, 1930-33. German documentary photographs made by the Ernst Schaefer expedition to Tibet. Twenty-five photos.

4690. Photograph portrait, 1900-1929, alleged to represent parents and other relatives of Hitler. These were confiscated by the SD as they supposedly indicate Hitler's real family background. A covering letter and memorandum, together with an inventory of the items, by Reischfuehrer SS Himmler to Sekretaer des Fuehrers Bormann, 23 January 1944, is in the Supplemental Reference File.

4912. Deutscher Bilderdienst fuer die Schule, herausgegeben von der Abteilung Wirtschaft und Recht im NSLB (Nationalsozialistischer Lehrerbund), Bayerischer Lehrerverein, 1933. Views of People, Nazi demonstrations, etc., etc. Vol. I only.


5460. Nazi leaders, assembled on November 6, 1939. Eight photographs in a portfolio from the Constantin von Neurath Collection.

Section IX—Music Division

In the Music Division is a large number of captured German recordings and monitored broadcasts, both on disks and on tape. The
following is a sample of the holdings, organized alphabetically by country of origin of the broadcast. It should therefore be noted that speeches by exiles and prisoners of war are not listed according to the nationality of the speaker. Wherever no specific label is mentioned, the recording was made by “Sonderdienst Seehaus.” The records are located on Tier 49 in the stacks of the Library of Congress. They are arranged by dates or by subject matter. Some of the records were placed in folders or in cardboard boxes which are numbered.

AUSTRIA

A. Individual Speeches

Speeches by pre-1938 Austrian Leaders:

Dollfuss, Dr. Engelbert, Austrian Chancellor (1933-1934).

Innitzer, Dr. Theodor, Cardinal.

Schuschnigg, Dr. Kurt von, Austrian Chancellor (1934-1938).

Starhemberg, Ernst Ruediger von, Leader of the Austrian “Home Guard” and Austrian Vice-Chancellor.

The above recordings bear the following labels: “Allgemeiner Deutscher Katholikentag,” Vaterländische Schallplatten des Oesterreichischen Heimatschuts, “Vaterländische Front,” and A. Burki, Wien III. Gaugasse 23 (Ton-Schnitt). All the recordings are undated. Some bear the stamp “Hauptarchiv der NSDAP-Muenchen, Barerstr. 15.” (Box A II).

Speeches by Austrian Nazi Leaders:

Frauenfeld, Alfred Eduard, Gauleiter of Vienna (1930). Record in folder stamped “Nationalsozialistische Filmstelle Gau Wien, Hirschgasse 25.” Undated. (Box XXXIX.)


BULGARIA

Kazoev, Dimo, Bulgarian Minister of Propaganda, Sofia, September 23, 1944; one record, incomplete.

Muraviev, Koeta, Bulgarian Minister President (Sept. 1-Sept. 9, 1944), Sofia, September 4, 1944; one record.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Gaspar, Tido, Head of the Office of Propaganda of Slovakian Government, Pressburg (Bratislava), October 1, 1943; six records, incomplete.

EGYPT

Canellopoulos, Panayotis, Greek Minister of Defense, Cairo, June 8, 1942; four records.

Nasihat Pascha, Hassan, Egyptian Ambassador to Great Britain, Cairo, January 7, 1943; five records, incomplete.

Papandreou, George, Greek Minister President, Cairo, June 28, 1944; two records.

Sofoulis, Emmanuel, Greek Minister of Social Welfare, Cairo, February 28, 1943; three records.

Venizelos, Sophocles, Greek Minister of Marine, Cairo, May 29, 1943; two records.

FINLAND


Helo, M., Finnish Minister of Finance, Lahti, January 21, 1945; two records.

Linkomies, Edward, Finnish Minister President, Lahti, July 2, 1944; five records.

Paasikivi, Juko, Finnish Minister President, Lahti, December 6, 1944; four records.

Ryti, Dr. Risto, President of Finland, Lahti, January 1, 1942; one record, incomplete.

Rangel, Johan W., Finnish Minister President, Lahti, May 17, 1942; three records, incomplete.

Takki, Kristian, Finnish Minister of Commerce and Industry, Lahti, December 6, 1944; two records.

Tanner, Vainoe, Finnish Minister of Food and Supply, Lahti, October 28, 1941; three records.

GERMANY

A. Individual Speeches

Amery, John, British Nazi collaborator, Berlin, November 28, 1942; four records.

Axmann, Artur, Reichsjugendfuhrer, Berlin, January 3, 1943; four records.

Becke, Herbert, Reichsminister fuer Ernahrung und Landwirtschaft, Berlin, October 3, 1943; six records, incomplete.

Bruning, Dr. Heinrich, German Chancellor (1930-1932), Election Speech 1932. Label: SPD-Berlin, Homecord, undated, (Box A); one record.

Breitscheid, Rudolf, SPD member of German Parliament. Label: SPD-Berlin, Homecord, undated, (Box A); one record.

Crispien, Kurt, SPD member of German Parliament. Label: Dramoston, undated, (Box A); one record.

Doezitz, Karl, Commander-in-Chief of the German Navy, Address to the German People on July 21, 1944; one record (On reverse: A. Hitler).


Goebbels, Dr. Joseph, Reichsminister fuer Volksaufklarung und Propaganda, Berlin, January 30, 1933; one record.

Proclamation and Order of the Day to troops in southeastern Europe (“Der Kampf beginnt!”) April 6, 1941.


Speech to Foreign Laborers, March 12, 1945; one record.

Goering, Hermann, Address to the German People, July 21, 1944; two records.

Grassinaki, Albert, Prussian Minister of Interior (1926-1930), undated; on reverse: Stelling, Johannes. Label: SPD-Berlin (Box A I).


Hindenburg, Paul von, Speeches 1931-32. Label: “Hindenburg” one record (Box XXXI).

Hitler, Adolf, Speech at Sportpalast, Berlin, February 10, 1933; six records in folder.

Speech at Opening Session of German Parliament, Potsdam, March 21, 1933; six records in folder.
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**Speech to German Parliament, Berlin, March 23, 1933:** 11 records, incomplete.

**Speech at Harvesting Festival, Bueckeburg:** October 4, 1936; four records in folder.

**Speech at Funeral of Hungarian Prime Minister Julius Goebbels, Munich, October 6, 1936:** one record in folder.

**Hitler, Adolf, and Mussolini, Benito, Munich, September 25, 1937:** four records in folder.

**Hitler, Adolf, Speech to German Parliament, Berlin, January 30, 1939:** complete series of records.

**Speech at Danzig (Liberation), September 19, 1939:** seven records in folder.

**October 10, 1939:** four records in folder.

**Speech at Buergerbraeu-Keller, Munich, November 8, 1939:** nine records.

**Hitler, Adolf, “Proclamation of the Fuehrer,” Berlin, June 22, 1941:** four records, incomplete.

**Speech in Sportpalast “to officers” Berlin, February 17, 1942:** series of pressings in sealed steel cases.

**Address to the German People, July 21, 1944:** one record (on reverse: Admiral K. Doenitz).

**Leipart, Theodor, Chairman of the Freie Deutsche Gewerkschaftsbund (pre-1933);** one record.

**Mussolini, Benito, “Arrival in Berlin,” Berlin, September 27, 1937:** two records in folder.

**Speech at Danzig (Liberation), September 19, 1939:** seven records in folder.

**Speeches and Toast on Occasion of Italy’s Conclusion of Agreement with Germany, Berlin, May 28, 1940:** six records in metal box.

**“Memorandum” Berlin, June 22, 1941:** eight records.

**Schemm, Hans, Bavarian Minister of Education and Chairman of the NSLB, Speech at a Meeting of the Nationalsozialistischer Lehrerbund (NSLB), Leipzig, April 8-9, 1933:** 22 records, (Box XIII).

**Speech at a Meeting of the Nationalsozialistischer Lehrerbund (NSLB), Frankfurt, July 3-4, 1934:** 12 records, (Box VI).

**Schrach, Baldur von, Reichsjugendfuehrer, Speech at Solstice Festival of Hitler Youth and SS on the Zugspitze, Label: Deutsche Reichsbahnfunk; June 21, 1936:** six records in blue album, incomplete.

**Seldte, Frantz, Founder and Chief of the “Stahlhelm,” undated, (pre-1933):** Label: Bundesamt des Stahlhelm, Vienna, Box A: one record.

**Sender, Toni, Social Democratic member of the German Parliament, Undated, (pre-1938):** Label: SPB-Berlin/Homecord.

**Severing, Carl, Reich and Prussian Minister of Interior, Undated (pre-1933).** Label: SPB-Berlin/Homecord.

**Streicher, Julius, Gauleiter of Franconia, undated (possibly 1930):** 13 records, incomplete, (Box XXIII).

**Undated, (possibly 1930):** 16 records, incomplete (Box XXXII).

**Toller, Ernst, author, pre-1933.** Label: Deichgruppe; one record (Box A).

**Taubert, Eberhard, Ministerialdirектор in the Ostergebnicht des Reichsministerium fuer Volksaufklarung und Propaganda, Lecture on Soviet dislocation of the Comintern.** Label: Tonstudio Herbert Jacob, Berlin, May 26, 1942; two records.

**Interview, undated; one record.**

**Speaches by Austrian Nazi Leaders Recorded in Germany:**

The following records bear the label: “An der schönen blauen Donau, Walzer” (Blue Danube, Waltzes).

In reality, they contain speeches by Austrian Nazi who fled to Bavaria in 1935 where they engaged in illegal propaganda activities.

The speakers are:

- Borek, Gauleiter of Upper Austria;
- Haibich, Theo, Landesinspektor of Austria;
- Hofer, Franz, Gauleiter of Tyrol and Vorarlberg;
- Kotten, Hans von, Gauleiter of Carinthia and East Tyrol;
- Pfeil, Deputy Gauleiter of Lower Austria;
- Proksch, Alfred, Landesleiter of the Austrian Nazi Party;
- Rauter, Walter, Stabeleiter of the Styrian Heimatstutz.

**B. Special Events**

**Press Conference with Nazi Journalists in the Wuerttemberg-Raden Ministry of Propaganda.** Label: Schallplattendienst of the Wuerttemberg Ministry of Propaganda. Undated (possibly 1933-34); three records (Box 1).

**Reichstag Session of March 21, 1933:** five records, incomplete.

**German News Broadcast.** Official version of the Buergerbraeu plot, arrest of Georg Elser, etc., November 22, 1933; two records in folder.

**German News Broadcast.** Safe return of the German ship “Bremen,” December 13, 1939; two records in folder.

**Decorating Ceremony Broadcast.** Two soldiers (Lt. Buse and Sgt. Slesina) of Propaganda Company 612 are honored, May 28, 1940; six records (Box XXXI).

**Preliminary Franco-German Armistic Negotiations at Compiegne, June 21, 1940:** 31 records (44 sides, in metal box).

**Franco-German Armistic Negotiations and Signing Ceremony, Compiegne, June 22, 1940:** 19 records (22 sides, in metal box).

**“Christmas at the Front” Solstice celebration of soldiers in the field.** Undated (possibly Dec. 21, 1940); four records (Box XXXII).

**German News Broadcast on the Settlement of Bessarabian farmers on Polish Farms, Litomnstadt, February 14, 1941:** 22 records.

**German News Broadcast.** War News, April 13, 1941; one record.

**“Staatsakt” — Ceremony in the Foreign Ministry, Berlin, November 25, 1941:** five records.

**Speakers: Antonescu, Ion, Minister President and Foreign Minister of Rumania; Lorkovitch, Mladen, Croatian Minister of Foreign Affairs; Popoff, Ivan Vladimir, Bulgarian Minister of Foreign Affairs; Ribbertrop, Joachim von, German Minister of Foreign Affairs; Scavenius, Erik, Danish Minister of Foreign Affairs; Tuka, Dr. Vojtech, Minister President and Foreign Minister of Slovakia; Witting, Rolf Johan, Finnish Minister of Foreign Affairs; “Berlin-Tokyo” Austausch-Sendung (Exchange Program), Berlin, January 20, 1942; one record, incomplete.

**“Ten Years of History” radio propaganda broadcast tracing the rise of Germany from 1933.** Undated (possibly 1943); 21 records (in metal box stamped: “Hauptarchiv der NSDAP”.

**Speakers: Hitler, Goebbels, and Goering.**

**Musical Recordings**

**Jugend singt ueber die Grenzen (Youth sings over the frontier).** Group singing directed at Brazil and Yugoslavia. Label: Deutscher Rundfunk; one record in blue album.
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HUNGARY

Baky, Ladislau, Hungarian Minister of the Interior, Budapest, September 22, 1944; one record incomplete.
Kallay, Nicholas, Hungarian Minister President and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Budapest, June 18, 1943; two records.

ITALY

Badoglio, Pietro, Italian Minister President, Rome, August 18, 1943; one record.

JAPAN

A. Individual Speeches

Bose, Subhas Chandra, Chief of the “Free India Provisional Government,” Tokyo, June 22, 1943; Speech in English and German; seven records, incomplete.

K. Special Events

“Berlin-Tokyo” (Exchange Program or Austausch-Sendung), Tokyo, June 22, 1942; two records.

RUMANIA

Antonescu, Mihai, Deputy (and Acting) Minister President of Rumania, Bukarest, September 6, 1942; nine records, incomplete.

SOVIET UNION

A. Individual Speeches

Ackermann, Anton, member of the Nationalkomitee Freies Deutschland, Moscow, October 28, 1943; two records, incomplete.

B. Special Events

Russian Special Message (“Russische Sonderbotschaft”) London, March 7, 1945; one record, incomplete.
Freies Deutschland, November 14, 1943; two records.

Korres, Dr. Otto, Major General, member of the Nationalkomitee Freies Deutschland, Moscow, January 22, 1944; two records.

Lattmann, Martin, Major General, member of the Nationalkomitee Freies Deutschland, Moscow, March 28, 1944; three records.

Molotov, Viacheslav Mikhailovich, People’s Commissar of Foreign Affairs, Moscow, June 18, 1942; nine records, (on reverse: Zhdanov).

Potemkin, Vladimir P., Deputy Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Moscow, September 21, 1942; two records, incomplete.

Seydlitz, Walter von, General, Vice-President of the Nationalkomitee Freies Deutschland, Moscow, January 30, 1944; three records.

Shcherbakov, A. S., Secretary of the Moscow Committee of the Communist Party, Moscow, June 18, 1942; four records.

Stalin, Joseph, Chairman of the Council of People’s Commissars, Moscow, November 6, 1941; four records, incomplete.

Zhdanov, Andrei Alexandrovitch, member of the Politbureau, Moscow, June 18, 1942; nine records, (on reverse: Molotov).

A. Special Events

Soviet Propaganda Broadcast, Kuibyshev, February 7, 1942; six records, incomplete.

Ukrainian Program (“Ukrainische Sendung”), Moscow, August 30, 1942; 10 records.

Anti-Fascist Demonstration of Sportmen (“Antifaschistische Kundgebung der Sportler”), Moscow, August 2, 1943; 22 records, incomplete.

Russian-Jewish Demonstration (“Russisch-juedische Kundgebung”), Moscow, April 2, 1944; 23 records, incomplete.

B. Special Events

PB 56

“Reichsvereinigung Eisen (RVE), S. W. District: Data on Condition of Documents,” Report dated 11 April 1945:


2. Office of Dr. H. Roehling (Roehling ?). Documents of value also evacuated to Heidelberg.

3. Reichgruppe Industrie. “A few routine documents were found.”

PB 83

S. Brumer. “Oberstes Parteigericht in dem Kloster Schweikelberg.” July 1945. In the Kloster Schweinkelberg are records of Greifelt, Reichskommissar fuer die Festigung des Deutschen Volkstums, evacuated from Berlin in 1944. No documents of the Oberste Parteigericht are believed to be there.

PB 84

S. Brumer. “Reichsminister fuer die Besetzten Ostgebiete.” 1945. At Schwarzenberg/Miesberg is the library of Dr. N. Nikuradse who did research for the Ostministerium, Zentrale fuer Ostforschung, Abt. Kontinentaleuropaeische Forschung, under the pseud. ’A. Sanders.’ There are no documents in this collection.

PB 88

Frame, T. H., and Bricer, J. F. “Statement on Documents of German Foreign Office Protocol Section Archives, Hotel Hapsburger Hof, Bad Gastein,” August 1945. Geheimrat Ruhe of the Protocol Section gave them a list of the papers moved there from Berlin. The list checked with the documents there. The list is now with the CIC (CIC 75/239, Aug. 1945). The documents were left there; they “could be removed in a three-quarter ton truck.” This is Combined Intelligence Objectives Subcommittee Evaluation Report No. 240.
PB 364

"Reich Ministry of Armaments and War Production," May 28 — June 14, 1945. Appendix B, pp. 4-13 is a translation of a letter, Speer to Hitler, 19 April 1944.

PB 442

"Private Papers etc., from Himmler's House in St. Quirin." A list prepared 5 August 1945. Includes the following items:
1. File of ms. correspondence between Himmler and his parents, April 1934; January 1936.
2. Guests in 1932.
4. Miscellaneous, mostly accounts of festivities accompanying visits of high personages, 1943.
5. Newspaper clippings, kept by Himmler's parents, concerning the political life of their son, in three files, 1934-36.
7. Marked "Schiesswesen"; contains also miscellaneous documents concerning the history of the Himmler family.
8. Travels from 1930-34.
9. Photograph album.
10. Correspondence dating back to the First World War.
11. Miscellaneous correspondence.

PB 2419

"Reports on the German Economic Situation," 1943/44. A translated and edited copy of:
Der Beauftragte fuer den Vierjahresplan, Der Generalbevollmaechtigte fuer Ruestungsfragen, Das Planungsamt. "Bericht zur Deutschen Wirtschaftslage 1943/44," 29 June 1944 (Pla. 07222/29.6); pp. 37.

PB 2420

"Reports on the German Economic Situation." 1944. This is a report partly prepared during the war and partly worked on for the Allies after the war. It is a translated, edited, and completed copy of:

PB 6656

"Examination of Dr. Ing. W. Osenberg. Dr. Osenberg was an official of the Planungsamt of the Reichsforschungsrat. This report records in detail the file system and document holding of Osenberg's office. 35 pages.

PB 522 (also PB 1784)

"Methods of Influencing International Scientific Meetings as laid down by German Scientific Organizations," 8 August 1945.
Contains full German text of two documents of the Deutsche Kongresszentrale found in a file on a conference of 29 July to 1 August 1937:
2. Richtlinien fuer die Leiter deutscher Abordnungen zu Kongressen im Ausland (in Appendix 2, pp. 19-32).

PB 12749

"Reichsforschungsrat administrative correspondence relating to utilization of the
service of interned Dutch scientific workers." Original folder of the Praesident des Reichsforschungs rats, Leiter des geschaefts fahrenden Beirats (Mentzel), "Einsat z internerter Niederlaender." 1943-44.

PB 12755

"Discussion of security measures within the Reichsforschungsrat." Original folder of the Praesident des Reichsforschungsrats, Leiter des geschaefts fahrenden Beirats (Mentzel): "Abwehr." 1943-44. A folder concerning security measures in the Reichsforschungsrat, including some memoranda on excessive secrecy in research.

PB 12843

"Plans for the organization of an institute of scientific-technical news-reporting." Original folder of the Praesident des Reichsforschungsrats, Leiter des geschaefts fahrenden Beirats (Mentzel): "OKW." 1943-44. This folder contains a section entitled "Betr.: Prof. N. Bohr, Kopenhagen." This section includes documents on Bohr’s leaving Denmark and his trip to England and the United States in 1944. His importance as a nuclear physicist is recognized.

PB 13177

"Reichsforschungsamt und Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft. Finanzierung einer wissenschaftlichen Arbeit des Ostinstituts," Juli 1937-Sept. 1938. A captured file concerning the financing of a study "Der sowjetische Raum als geowirtschaftliches Problem" by the Ostinstitut in Wannsee in 1937-38. The project was secret. There is no material on the study itself. Correspondence of the SS Hauptamt and other agencies concerning the financing of the project and the auditing of its books.

PB 13825

"Briefwechsel mit dem Reichsfuehrer SS." Original folder of SS Ahnenerbe, Reichsgeschaeftsfuehrer (Sievers): "G/SCH/4/r 3 Reichsfuehrer-SS." Correspondence between Ahnenerbe and other SS offices, mainly Reichsfuehrer-SS, Persoenlicher Stab, concerning combating of flies and mosquitoes, 1942-43.

PB 13178

"Oberkommando der Kriegsmarine, Deutsche Nordatlantische Expedition." Original folder of Praesident des Reichsforschungsrats, Leiter des geschaeftsfuehrenden Beirats (Mentzel): 1937-42. Miscellaneous correspondence with the German Navy.

PB 17633


PB 19221

"VDI (Verein Deutscher Ingenieure) Administrative Correspondence and Activity Reports." Original folder of Reichsforschungsrat, Leiter der Fachsparte Physik (Gerlach). Correspondence with the Verein Deutscher Ingenieure (a section of the Nationalsozialistischer Bund Deutscher Technik) 1944-45.

PB 27085


PB 73518

"I.G. Farben A.G. Volkswirtschaftliche Abteilung. Berichte." Microfilm; the most important are (with frame numbers):

PB 73841

"I. G. Farben. Volkswirtschaftliche Abteilung." Economic reports on various countries. 1937-38.

PB 73960

"I. G. Farben. Economic reports."
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PB 73961

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2109-2152 The most important enterprises of the Rumanian chemical industry.
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2001-2711 Spanish economy after the Civil War.

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Spanish economy after the Civil War.
publishing house of the Nazi Party, are listed in Appendix 6.

7. The Rust Collection. The Manuscripts Division has a small collection of papers and correspondence of the German Minister of Education Rust. This is mostly personal correspondence. See Appendix 7.

8. Miscellaneous Items from the Government of the Third Reich. A number of individual items captured in Germany has been put together under this heading. See Appendix 8.

9. Reichsstudentenfuehrung. Under this title, the library has organized the papers of two officials of the Reichsstudentenfuehrung. See Appendix 9.


11. Miscellaneous German Army Material. A group of individual items of or connected with the German Army. See Appendix 11.

12. Miscellaneous German Navy Material. Various German Navy items other than those grouped in the Submarine Collection (No. 3). See Appendix 12.


15. Very Old German and Polish Material. See Appendix 15.

16. Miscellaneous Old Manuscripts, partly unidentified. See Appendix 16.


18. Wholly Miscellaneous. See Appendix 18.


21. Ohnesorge Material. Twenty-three binders of personal correspondence, 1916-43. Also a few other private items. To be added to this: Ohnesorge material including material on the Reichspostministerium in World War I. Various other personal items illustrating Ohnesorge’s career as Reichspostminister. 52-162, 52-179. The photographs from this collection are listed under Prints and Photographs Division, Item 3480 (see above, Section VII).

22. Dachau SS Court. Three boxes of a card file of the SS Court at Prien.

   2. Parchment award. 9342.

24. The Fritz Wiedemann Papers. Five shelves of correspondence folders and boxed miscellaneous material. Mostly personal and business matters. The two folders labeled “Halifax” contain clippings. The “Hohenlohe” folder contains clippings and carbons of small personal items, for the most part. Some material on the suit of Princess Hohenlohe against Lord Rothermere. The most interesting material, much of it political, is in the box labeled “Private Papers.” This box includes documents on Wiedemann’s mission to London in July, 1938, and some memoir material. 9427.

25. Gerdy Troost. A very large collection of material from the Atelier Gerdy Troost. A great deal of material on the construction and designing of various Nazi buildings; personal and financial papers, correspondence, drawings, etc. 9491, 52-10.

26. German Consulate Yokohama. Two boxes of financial and marriage records of the German consulate in Yokohama. 9462.

27. Allgemeiner Deutscher Gewerkschaftsbund. Two correspondence folders of the Vorstand of the Allgemeiner Deutscher Gewerkschaftsbund (German Trade Union Federation), 1928-32. 52-179.


29. Akademie fuer Deutsches Recht. A small group of typed protocols of sessions of various special subject committees of the Akademie. 52-162.

30. Volksbund fuer das Deutschtum im Aus-
land. A group of items additional to those now included in the Rehse and DAI collections. 52-162.

31. Anton Schaefer Papers. A large collection of the papers of Anton Schaefer, official and member of parliament of the Deutsche Sozialdemokratische Arbeiterpartei in der Tschechoslowakischen Republik. These papers date back into the period of the Austrian Empire (ca. 1912), and run up to about 1936. Important for domestic political history of Czechoslovakia. 52-162.

32. Sonderdienst Seehaus. A large collection of official German monitoring reports in binders. Most of these are apparently the Sonderdienst Seehaus, first of the Auswärtigen Amt and then of the Reichssicherheitshauptamt, Section VII. The material is organized chronologically, 1937-43. 52-179. (The regular, bound, mimeographed Sonderdienst Seehaus is accessioned in the Library of Congress as a serial and listed in the card catalog under Funkabhörbericht.)

NOTE: The Manuscripts Division has a copy of the world list of the members of the Nazi Party outside of Germany. This list is based on the captured Nazi Party files in Berlin and was prepared by OMGUS, 7771 Document Center. The names are in alphabetical order and there is a country key, G 1668.

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DEUTSCHES AUSLANDS- INSTITUT (DAI), Stuttgart

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90 Letter Binder
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91-92 Letter Binders
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93 Metal edge box
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94 Letter Binder

95 Letter Binder
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97-99 Letter Binders
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116 Letter Binder Augsburg to Berlin, 1940-1942.
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118 Letter Binder Dornbirn to Hamburg, 1940-1942.
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120 Letter Binder Kassel to Krakau, 1940-1942.
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123 Letter Binder Stettin to Weimar, 1939-1942.

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125 Metal edge box Berlin (regarding Germans in Russia) Bremen, 1938-1941.
126 Metal edge box Breslau, Danzig, Darmstadt, and Dornbirn, 1939-1941.
127 Metal edge box Dreieich and Flensburg, 1938-1941.
128 Metal edge box Halle, Hamburg, and Hannover, 1939-1941.

DAI Correspondence with:

129 Letter Binder Hannover, 1939-1941.

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130 Metal edge box Hobenzollern, Insterburg, Kaiserslautern, and Kassel, 1938-1941.
131 Metal edge box Leipziz, Magdeburg, Muehlhausen, Munchen, Muenter, Passau, Posen, and Reichenberg, 1938-1941.
132 Metal edge box Stettin, Stuttgart, Wannemunde, and relations with other offices, 1939-1941.
133 Metal edge box Weimar and Wien, 1938-1941.

DAI Correspondence with:

134 Letter Binder Wien 1939-1942.

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By Countries

135 Scrapbooks Two scrapbooks concerning German schools in Argentina.
136 Letter Binder Manuscript material chiefly on Austria. Manuscript on church conditions of Germans in Eupen and Malmedy.
137 Metal edge box Germans in the Rosario section of Argentina. Germans in Brasil.

Material concerning Czechoslovakia.

Letter from Brazilian German to the DAI, 1944.

Folders of letters from France concerning prisoners of war and others missing on French territory.

Same.

A series of studies on Germanism in the Balkans, especially Hungary.

Germans in Hungary.

Articles concerning Germans in Hungary.

Photostats of a study of the names of the officials of the town of Fuenfkirche (Pecs), Hungary, 1933-42.

"Namenliste" of Germans in Mexico, Peru.

Folder. Re-emigration of Germans in Russia.

"Ost-Abteilung" (Germans in Russia). Photostats of old records of German colonies in Russia. Re-emigration of Germans from Russia, 1931-1933.

Reports from villages and cities settled by Germans in Russia. A series of Ortsberichte from individual villages, chiefly Ukrainian, prepared by Reichsministerium fuer die besetzten Ostgebiete, Sonderkommando zur Erfassung und Pflege des Deutchzeichnens in den besetzten Gebieten, Kommando Dr. Stumpp. Carbon of correspondence of Kommando Dr. Stumpp, 1943. Administrative records of Kommando Dr. Stumpp, 1943. File concerning a research and archive establishment in the Ukraine, prepared by Dr. Stumpp, 1942 (See also Box 315.)

Genealogies of Germans living in Russia; undated in alphabetical order.

File cards on Germans living in Russia.

German-Americans of importance to the work of the DAI. Folders on Germans in Russia, 1943. Material on Germans in Russia, 19th and 20th Century. Register of towns in Slo-
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venia, 1940. List of German settlements in southeastern and eastern Europe, and in Belgium.

158 Metal edge box
Slovakia, Transylvania (economic) and the United States.

158A-C Metal edge box
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159 Scrapbook
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East and Southeast Europe

160-183 Metal edge boxes
Material sent to the boxes DAI by the Volksdeutsche Mittelstelle concerning Germans in east and southeast Europe. Chiefly information forms (completed) concerning these people. No general arrangement. Re-Germanization and repatriation files on Germans, probably in repatriation camps.

160A (Box 348)

184-243 Bundles
Same as above. This material is in general alphabetical arrangement. See above.

244-246 Metal edge boxes
Questionnaires concerning Germans in the East, 1939-1945. Material concerning Germans living in eastern Europe, 1939-1945. Correspondence, lists, etc., from the Russian Section of the DAI. Correspondence concerning re-settlement of Germans in the East, 1940. Register of files of the "Ost" section of the DAI.

247-248 Metal edge boxes

249 Metal edge box

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249 Metal edge box

MATERIAL CONCERNING EMIGRATION

250 Metal edge box
Lists of Germans emigrating, 1907.

251-253 Metal edge boxes
Passenger lists of Germans emigrating, 1908. Same.

253A Metal edge box

255-260 Metal edge boxes
Alphabetical card file of Germans overseas.

261-263 Metal edge boxes
Card catalog, possibly of the DAI Library, arranged alphabetically by geographical areas.

MATERIAL CONCERNING LOSS OF GERMAN CITIZENSHIP

264-265 Letter Binders
Loss of citizenship by Germans, 1937-1942.

266 Metal edge box
Letters about Germans who had lost their citizenship, 1937-1941. File of notifications of Germans who were no longer citizens of Germany, 1938-1942.

EDUCATION AND PROPAGANDA CONCERNING GERMANS ABROAD

267 Metal edge box
Education of various groups outside Germany: Individual national groups. Letters from Germans overseas applying to continue their education in Germany, 1932-1936. Propaganda material, 1940-1942.

268-269 Metal edge boxes
Education material.

270-271 Letter Binders
Material concerning prize contest for work on Germans overseas, 1942-1943.

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"Ostpreussischer Heimatbrief Insterburg." Manuscript, "Der Sippennfennig." Typed manuscript of book, "Dornbirner in aller Welt," by Dr. H. Lanzl. F-144, 8393

272A

A group of specialized manuscript studies about Germans outside Germany, ca. 1927. A paper on Yugoslav agrarian reform. Book reviews and plans, ca. 1935. 52-162

273 Metal edge box Miscellaneous manuscripts of the DAI. Page proof of an unpublished manuscript "GotGlaubigkeit," manuscript of a book by Dr. Fritz Rumpf. Photostats of old manuscripts. Danzig and Mecklenburg. 8393, F-144

273A

Wilhelm Kurth, "Die Spasgotische Kirchen- und Kunst im Niederländischen Kuestengebiet." A Dutch manuscript. 52-162

273B

Photostats of documents concerning Germans in or from Russia. 52-162

274 Metal edge box Miscellaneous manuscripts, chiefly 19th century. Miscellaneous manuscripts, drafts of articles, miscellaneous manuscripts, no author given. Miscellaneous manuscripts 8393, F-144

274A

Correspondence and materials concerning miscellaneous manuscripts, 1940. Miscellaneous manuscripts, two folders. 52-162

275 Metal edge box Miscellaneous manuscripts and papers. Unidentified manuscript, "Haendel-Zyklus." Manuscript. Manuscript material concerning German settlers of Engelbrunn and Rosenberg. 8393, F-144

275A


277 Metal edge box Miscellaneous records. Miscellaneous material. Miscellaneous material concerning shipping. Miscellaneous material on German foreign policy, 1938-1940. 52-162

Press and Newspaper Material

278 Letter Binder Excerpts from Russian newspapers translated into German, December 1939-January 1941. 8393

278A

Examinations of foreign newspapers, 1938-1939. 52-162

279 Metal edge box Reports on press and propaganda outside Germany. Clippings concerning the DAI. Clippings from the Deutsche Zeitung, 1937. Miscellaneous newspaper clippings, 1940-1942. F-144, 8393

Miscellaneous newspaper clippings and releases.

Religious Affairs

280 Metal edge box Bibliography on religious affairs. Copies of church records. 8393

281 Letter Binder File of listings of photostated church records. 8393

Photographs

282 Metal edge box Pictures of Germans prominent in the affairs of other countries. Biographical lists and descriptions of Germans prominent in the affairs of other countries. See above. 8393

283 Metal edge box Pictures of various countries in Europe. Picture file of German
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284 Metal edge box Miscellaneous photos and pictures.

Miscellaneous Card Files
285 Metal edge box Bibliographical file on Germans overseas. Unidentified card file.
286-289 Card Files Card file of Germans overseas.
290-295 Card Files Miscellaneous unidentified card files.
295A-C Same.

MATERIAL FROM GERMAN ORGANIZATIONS TURNED OVER TO, OR ACQUIRED BY THE DAI; OR RECEIVED WITH DAI MATERIAL

Waffen SS Material
296-302 Metal edge boxes Material concerning the indoctrination of foreign units of the SS, 1943-1945.
Miscellaneous SS material, 1944.
303 Metal edge box Miscellaneous SS material. Police file on Wildhagen case. SS material from southwest Germany. Captured Russian book listing disposition of Russian troops in White Russia, and mobilization schedules in 1939. Miscellaneous SS material.
304-308 Metal edge boxes and 308A SS monitoring reports of foreign radio broadcasts and newspapers; Sonderschnitt Soehnle.

Nazi Party Material

310 Letter Binder File of the NSDAP, Kanzlei, III D, concerning training of soldiers, 1943-1944.

311-312 Metal edge boxes Nazi Party Records; badly damaged by fire.

Army and Luftwaffe Material
314 Letter Binder Secret folder regarding damage by air raids to industrial areas. From the High Command of the Armed Forces (OKW). Not identified.

Table of contents included, 1944.
Intelligence report of damage at the Gerhard Flesser Werke, 1943-1944.

Metal edge box
Personnel and administrative records of German anti-aircraft units, 1943-1945.
Miscellaneous papers of the High Command of the German Army, (OKH). Numbered list of documents. Administrative records of a German unit in Russia; Note: This organisation compiled the reports from Russian cities and villages settled by Germans, Boxes 8393, F-144 149-154, which see.

Administrative records, der Reichsminister der besetzten Ostgebiete. 1942.
Personnel and administrative records of German anti-aircraft unit. 8393, F-144 1943-1945.


317 Metal edge box German Air Force intelligence report on Polish aircraft industry. List of damaged office equipment from Allied raid on Ludwigshafen, April 16-17, 1943.

Records of German aircraft production compiled by U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey.

I. G. Farben Material
(No connection with the DAI, but received with it.)
319-325 Letter Binders Records of I.G. Farben

326 Metal edge box Information about chemical processes and air-raid precautions. I. G. Farben material. I. G. Farben proposal to Russia on making synthetic gasoline from coal, Nov., 1939. I.G. Farben; pictures of plant. Correspondence and circular concerning air-raid protection.

I. G. Farben, lecture on the European economy, 1943.

327 Letter Binder Gestapo records of Darmstadt, 1943-1944.

Secret file of the Ausland-Abwehr, Abt. Ausland III. Regulations concerning the strength of units and lists of the Abwehrstellen all
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over Germany (by Wehrkreis) and in all of Europe; gives number and positions of men, number and kind of weapons, and number and kind of vehicles, 1942-1944.


320A Material of the Volksbund fuer das Deutschtum im Ausland. Same.


320C Material of the Institut fuer Grenz-und Auslandesdeutschtum (Marburg).


331-344 Volumes Concerning Germans and German settlements abroad.

334-347 Wooden boxes Items which could not be placed into containers 4A, 111A, 115A, 130A, 154B, 160A, 183A.

348 Metal edge box The Zimmermann Collection. This collection contains material concerning Transylvania in the 19th century.

359A Metal edge box Nachlass Elia Triebnnig-Pinkert, mostly material on Germanism in southeast Europe and Turkey, 1848-1849.

360-364 Metal edge boxes Bofinger 1919-1940. Includes correspondence, notebooks, manuscripts and personal miscellany.

Appendix 2

The German Submarine Materials. Ac. D.R. F-1850, 2366

(Note: The following is a list prepared by the Manuscripts Division of the Library of Congress.)

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52 179  Folder of SS directives of the SS Leibstandarte “Adolf Hitler”.

52 162  SS administrative records.

52 162  A register of the orders and decrees of the Reichsfuehrer SS for the years 1933-45.

52 162  An envelope containing material concerning anti-resistance terror in Belgium with handwritten notations of Himmler’s decisions on these matters. 1939-40.

Appendix 4

Rehse Collection
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Container Number

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1  Munich Police File: Ernst Toller.


4  1. One folder re. E. Kroemmeltein. 2. Two folders re. Professor Stempfle.

5  1. Dietrich Eckart material re. Racte-Republik (Communist Government) in Bavaria, dat. 1926. 2. Two folders of manuscripts, correspondence, photographs, etc. re. Dietrich Eckart.


7  1. Folder: Buergerrat Muehzen and the Nazi Party, 1922-1923. 2. Copy of a letter to the Prussian (?) Ring, 1875. 4. Ms. plan for German action in India, 1914.

8  Four folders of miscellaneous material, some pertaining to World War I, discussing rationing, how to protect oneself in an air raid, etc.


11  1. A combined diary and scrapbook of World War I. 9. Miscellaneous material (mostly World War I).

12  1. Ms. of a play, “Die Werthern” by Leo Benario.
2. Postcards re. the attack on the Social Democratic party in Vienna, 1927.
3. Manuscript re. the attack of the Marxist press against the Nazi party.
5. Roehm Putsch, June 30, 1934 (included is a partial list of the victims).
6. Miscellaneous material including papers pertaining to the putsch of November 9, 1923.
7. Booklet re. the November 9, 1923 putsch.
8. File of letters from people who could not attend a Nazi public exhibition.
10. Twenty Nazi songs in typescript and dedicated to Hitler.
11. Poem or song book.
12. Miscellaneous directives and plays.
12. Miscellaneous Nazi material, 1922-1940.
14. Poems and letters sent to Hitler and Goebbels by their admirers. (See also 22.1, 5.6.)
15. Birthday greetings, poems, letters, and compositions sent to Hitler and Goebbels by their admirers.
2. Guide to newspaper clippings.
17. 1. Translation of book reviews of Mein Kampf.
2. Book reviews and notices of Mein Kampf.
19. Miscellaneous material.
20. Miscellaneous material.
22. 1. Manuscript entitled, "Offentliches und privates Recht in der politischen Grundordnung" by Dr. Heinz Kummer, 1942.
3. "Der Christus des Nordens" by Paul Friedrich Lettow.
22A Eight volumes of photostate of letters of and concerning Dietrich Eckart, dated about 1913-1916.

Alt-Rehse Collection

2. Material pertaining to racial and ancestral lineage, by Prof. Boehm.

Miscellaneous Collection

(Much of this is Rehse material)

24 1. Register of secret patents, 1941-1942.
2. General Government Institut fuer Deutsche Ostarbeit (Cracow). Inventory of Library.
3. Volume of propaganda material.
25 Material sent to the Minister of Propaganda.
26 Nazi material.
27 Nazi material.
28 Files of the Nazi Party (arranged alphabetically).
29 Membership books (in various German and Austrian organizations).
30-31 Manuscripts and photostats of the Scharnhorst Papers from the Heeresarchiv, Potsdam. The United States National Archives has a collection of the Scharnhorst papers. The two boxes of Scharnhorst material in this collection, (32-10) may be either duplications or additions to the Scharnhorst material at the National Archives.
32 1. Photostatic copy of the Serbian reply to the Austrian ultimatum, July 1914.
2. Miscellaneous material of World War I — including account books.
33 Miscellaneous material:
1. A study of the First, Second, and Third Internationals.
2. Chinese play in three acts.
3. Folder on "wine culture."
4. Japanese Seamen's Union material.
6. Folder pertaining to accident insurance, 1941-1942.
7. Folder of unidentified miscellaneous material.
34 1. NSDAP, Reichsrechtsamt. Concerning Zentralarchiv fuer Politik und Wirtschaft.
2. Volksbund fuer das Deutschtum im Ausland, Austrian Section, register of the library.
3. Extraordinary decrees of the President, 1930-1933.
5. Reform-Verein Deutsch-Oesterreich, library register.
6. Contents of a staff Library in Munich, 1940.
7. Von Stockhannm'sche Kriegsbibliothek, Index, 1940.
8. Die Deutsche Arbeitsfront, papers from the library.

ADDITIONS TO REHSE COLLECTION

Ac. D.R. 52-179

22B Correspondence of the Bund der Deutschen.
1933-37
Newspaper of Jungvolkischer Bund, Bundesamt.
1933
Polish propaganda material from Danzig.
late 1930's
Material on the Austrian Nazi Party.
1934-37
German mimeographed announcements from occupied Poland.
1941-42
Material of a Ukrainian youth organization in Cracow.
1940's
American Quaker Relief forms. World War I
List of evacuated people to be billeted in Striegau.
1943-45
Correspondence and other ma-
GUIDE TO CAPTURED GERMAN DOCUMENTS—DEPOSITORIES

Appendix 5

The Adolf Hitler Collection

Safe 5 1. A volume of the records of the Franz Eher Verlag listing sales of Mein Kampf, 1925–1933; also books by other Nazi leaders.

Safe 5 2. Documents concerning the Hitler family, 31 pieces, mostly about Hitler's parents.

Safe 5 3. American copyright application for Mein Kampf.


Safe 5 5. Folder of Der Sekretaer des Fuehrers (a title created for Martin Bormann, NSDAP, Partei-Kanzlei, in 1943) on Hitler's daily activities, 30 Jan. 1934 to 30 June 1943; pp. 101. Title: "Daten aus alten Notis­buechern."

Safe 5 6. Box of miscellaneous Hitler items. There are several sketches, probably by Hitler, and some written notes for a speech, probably in Hitler's handwriting. There are several unidentified items. The main identified item is a group of typed records of utterances of Hitler in January, 1942. They may be identified as follows:


3. Wolfsschanze, nachts, Jan. 17-18, 1942; pp. 3. (concerns the setbacks in the winter war with Russia).

4. Fuehrerhauptquartier, Jan. 18, 1942; abends; pp. 4. (concerns German domestic politics—Papen, Hindenburg; Rumania; Hungary; England).


7. Wolfsschanze, Jan. 20, 1942, mittags, pp. 2 (Gaeste: RFSS Himmler, Gauleiter Rainer); pp. 2. (concerns rule by Germans over others).

8. Wolfsschanze, Jan. 22, 1942, mittags (Gaeste: RFSS Himmler, Gauleiter Rainer); pp. 2. (concerns rule by Germans over others).


Safe 5 7. Negative prints of 3 handwritten postal cards from Hitler to Max Amann, 1917. (52-178)

Safe 5 8. Typed copies of the utterances of Hitler, 1942, under item 6 above. (52-178)

Safe 5 9. Photostats of manuscripts of Hitler, drawings, letters to, and manuscripts of other leading members of the Nazi Party. Includes photostats of originals in the Manuscripts Division. Misc. dates and undated. (52-178)

Box 1 Bills to Hitler. ca. 1930-32

Box 2 Telegrams to Hitler. 1935 Telegrams on the re-introduction of conscription sent to the Presidential Chancellery. 1935 Telegrams on the re-introduction of conscription sent to the Nazi Party Chancellery. 1935

Manuscript, translation into Hungarian of Hitler's speeches. ca. 1940 & '43

Early photographs and clippings of Hitler. 1901-32

Book of telegrams on Hitler's birthday. First
item is a telegram from Goering to Hitler. 1933
To be added to the Hitler collection (now in Rare Books Division).
A group of photostates of German military records from World War I concerning Hitler's military service.

Appendix 6

**Eher Verlag Collection**
(Accession D. R. 52-10)

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<td>Historical and statistical development of the Nazi Party Press, 1926-35. (Includes a manuscript and supporting data.)</td>
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<td>Manuscript material of the Eher Verlag Collection.</td>
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<td>Auflagen-Uebersicht (Deutsche Zeiungen) 1937-38.</td>
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**Rust Collection**
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<td>1. Rust correspondence, 1942-44. 2. Postcards.</td>
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<td>Photographs of the Rust family and acquaintances.</td>
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Appendix 8

**Miscellaneous Items from Government of the Third Reich**

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<td>War diary 1 of: Reichsarbeitsdienst, Arbeitaufgaben; October 12, 1942, in France and at Luftgau Dienstgruppe K 341; November 16, 1940 to VII. Also minor papers.</td>
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<td>8725</td>
<td>Contains one portfolio of materials of the Reichsarbeitsdienst (RAD). These are papers of the German Labor Service, 1941, 1944-45; they pertain to: relations between the Labor Service and Air Force; character and qualification ratings of officials of the Labor Service; miscellaneous affairs of the Labor Service; the teaching of history as a means of education.</td>
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<td>Membership book in the Reichsarbeitsdienst (RAD).</td>
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**Miscellaneous German Army Material**

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<td>8737</td>
<td>History of a battalion of the 716th German Infantry Division. From April 15, 1941 to April 23, 1944. Mostly stationed along the coast of France. (Index and text.)</td>
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<td>Two items (military diaries). Five items (military identification books). One item (military driver's license).</td>
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<td>Ms. from Heereslehrer-Akademie (HLA), &quot;Abteilung A, Ausbildung fuer den gehobenen Dienst.&quot;</td>
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<td>(a) Catalog system of Wehrkreisbuerei and (b) index to part of catalog of Wehrkreisbuerei V. (One container).</td>
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**Miscellaneous German Navy Material**

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<td>German Navy, Marineneubauamt Nordhols — Plans for Wirtschaftsgebäude, 1940.</td>
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<td>German Navy, log and repair books of German minesweepers M-589 and M-504.</td>
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<td>8631</td>
<td>Correspondence file of the OKM, Marineoberkommando Sud, Druckschriftenverwaltung, 1944-45. Mostly about German naval units in the Adriatic Sea.</td>
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<td>Organizational chart of the Neptunwerft, 1938 and other items, 1937.</td>
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<td>Files of the Neptunwerft. Miscellaneous subject matter, (1938-39).</td>
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**Miscellaneous German Air Force Collection**

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<td>German notebooks concerning organisation and employment of the Radio Reconnaissance (Funkaufklärungsdienst) of the Luftwaffe.</td>
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<td>Manuscript in French concerning maritime expansion of modern nations. The manuscript is from the Library of the Wissenschaftliche Gesellschaft fuer Luftfahrt, Berlin.</td>
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<td>German aircraft — technical material.</td>
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<td>Records of a German Anti-Aircraft unit, 1941.</td>
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<td>Letter from: Reichsminister der Luftfahrt und Oberbefehlshaber der Luftwaffe, to: High Command of the Armed Forces (OKW), Wehrwirtschafts-und Rüstungsamt May 18, 1940, concerning imports of aviation gasoline from Russia and Romania.</td>
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### Appendix 14

**Einsatzstab Reichsleiter Rosenberg**

(AA-179)

1. File on Soviet Agriculture and Religion, 1943-44.
2. Copies of official decrees governing the activities of the Einsatzstab Reichsleiter Rosenberg.
3. Draft of publicity material on the organization, 1942.

**B. Files of the Einsatzstab Rosenberg, Ostburechei.**

1. Register of literature on the Soviet Union, Parts 1, 2, 4.
2. Catalog of the Non-Russian Section of the Ostburechei.
3. Correspondence and other material, chiefly about book loans of the Ostburechei. Two folders. 1943-44.

### Appendix 15

**Very Old German and Polish Material**

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<td>Item 2 Record of a private debt, late 15th century.</td>
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<td>E 2790</td>
<td>Charter and seal granted to Masonic Order in Prussia by Frederick the Great, July 16, 1774.</td>
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<td>Item 1-6 Records of the local office in Grebenstein, Hesse-Cassel; dated 1772, 1764, 1763, 1717, 1692, 1709.</td>
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<td>Item 7</td>
<td>Petition in Hesse-Cassel by a citizen for relief of payments imposed during the Thirty Years War, 1680.</td>
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<td>G 1082</td>
<td>Documents from the archives of the City of Magdeburg, 15th and 16th century. (See attached list, sent by the unknown donor.)</td>
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Appendix 16

Miscellaneous Old Manuscripts,
Partly Unidentified

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<td>Records of the Merstedt Family, 19th Century.</td>
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<td>8541</td>
<td>Manuscript copybook (mathematics: algebra &amp; geometry). First entry date is 1777.</td>
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Contents of the Documents (G 1082)

1. Document from November 26th, 1405. King Wenceslaus V. informs Archbishop of Magdeburg to levy toll on every cart going to market.
2. Document from December 11th, 1449. Pope Nicholas V. informs Archbishop of Magdeburg that a papal ambassador will arrive to discuss confidentially all matters pertaining to the church.
3. Document from September 17th, 1455. Pope Calixtus III informs the Archbishop of Magdeburg that two clerics will soon arrive from Basel to report on synodic discussions.
4. Document from October 20th, 1455. The Synod of Basel informs Archbishop Federico of Magdeburg that a special ambassador will arrive with a confidential announcement.
5. Document from December 12th, 1453. Bishop Burchard of Magdeburg gives a fief to his follower Hennig of Neyndorf.
7. Document from September 28th, 1478. The cousins Hans and Hennig of Neyndorf transfer a part of their fiefs to Juergen of Bardelebe with the approval of their lord, the Bishop of Halberstadt.
8. Document from March 12th, 1509. With the approval of the Archbishop of Magdeburg, Hennig of Neyndorf sells a part of his fiefs to the Deacon of Halberstadt.
10. Document from May 19th, 1549. Emperor Charles V. confirms the granting of a salt tax to Archbishop Albrecht of Magdeburg which had been previously confirmed to his bishop predecessor.

Appendix 17

Miscellaneous Technical Material

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<td>Technische Hochschule in Darmstadt, 1937; papers of Walter Hess concerning cyclones; telephone register.</td>
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<td>Professor Schmidt, lecture on the &quot;Theorie mechanischer Schwingungen,&quot; 1926-1930.</td>
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<td>Drawings seized at Heilbronn, technical.</td>
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Appendix 18

Wholly Miscellaneous

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<td>Personal memoirs of Dr. Hugo Heinmann.</td>
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<td>9098</td>
<td>Manuscript notebook dealing with (names, addresses, and accounts) Indian Independence League.</td>
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<td>9098</td>
<td>German logbook of incoming calls, 1943-44.</td>
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<td>Typed ms. by Maximilian Reidel, 1937-1942.</td>
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<td>8729</td>
<td>Axis surrender documents (photostats).</td>
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<td>1 box: 5 folders, 1. Songbook of Issa Kroch.</td>
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<td>52-162</td>
<td>(2 items) Ahnenpass of A. G. Bruegmann.</td>
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<td>8737</td>
<td>Miscellaneous papers: 1 container.</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous papers of World War I. Miscellaneous records of Brown, Boveri &amp; Co. 1941-42.</td>
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<td>Material (possibly) of the Nazi Party in Austria. 1934.</td>
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<td>Material dealing with a German military school. 1937-38.</td>
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Section XII—Exchange and Gift Division

Of the four Wehrkreis libraries which came to the Library - IV, VII, XII, XIII-two and parts of a third are still in crates in the care of this section.

Also there is a very large number of crates of material from the Rehse collection, contents unknown. One group of 20 crates has been opened. For contents see Appendix 1. The manuscript material in this has been transferred to the Manuscript Division.

There is a very large collection of press clippings, mostly still in crates. The bulk of this material probably comes from the Archiv der NSDAP. There are also smaller collections of newspaper clippings from such places as the Adolf Hitler-Schulen.

There are apparently also some other materials in the custody of this section, including parts of several German libraries, pre-World War I military records, and the library of Alfred Rosenberg.

All of this material is unregistered and unlisted. It is kept in the stacks of the annex.

Appendix 1

The 20 crates which have been opened
contain material from the Rehse collection - the historical archives of the Nazi Party. Parts of this collection have been previously distributed to at least the following divisions of the Library of Congress:

- Prints and Photographs
- Manuscripts
- Music
- Rare Books

I. POSTERS AND LEAFLETS

I. The overwhelming bulk of the material in the crates opened consists of posters and leaflets. Some, perhaps a quarter to a third of the total, are in well-defined and labeled units. From a third to half of the posters were found in groups of a fairly well-related nature. The rest were found disorganized (or had never been organized). The main period covered is from the beginning of World War I into the later years of World War II. The majority of the items are in German, but there are large numbers in Russian, Czech, French, Polish, and English, a few in Spanish, Dutch, and Hungarian, and a considerable number with parallel texts in German and one other language. The following groups of material, each of which consists of a sizeable amount, are representative:

1. Posters and leaflets illustrating the rise of the Nazi Party from its beginnings to 1933.
2. Posters and leaflets concerning the history of World War I, e.g. mobilization, war loans (German, American, French, Russian), military occupation, recruitment (all major powers).
3. Revolution in Germany — the various disturbances in Germany from 1918 to 1923, including the activities of the Soldiers and Workers Councils, the Spartacists (Communists), the various revolutions and counter-revolutions (e.g. Communist government in Bavaria, Kapp reactionary uprising in Berlin), the elections for the Weimar Constituent Assembly, etc.
5. Posters, leaflets, etc. of all German political parties and associations — Communist, Socialist, Clerical, Nationalist, etc. of the Weimar period.
7. Posters and leaflets illustrating the history of Austria-Hungary in World War I.
8. Posters and leaflets of the various political parties in Austria, 1918-38.
9. Posters and leaflets, as well as other materials, of the German parties in Czechoslovakia, particularly the Sudenten German Party of Henlein and the Communist Party, as well as of various Czech parties.
10. A group of Spanish Falangist materials from the Spanish Civil War.
11. Posters and leaflets from World War II, including:
   a. Announcements and decrees in territories occupied by the Germans (a large group, partly printed, partly mimeographed, often bilingual).
   b. German propaganda and recruitment posters put up in the occupied territories, a number of them in Russian.

   NOTE: For a comprehensive listing of the propaganda material of which samples are included in this group, see Germany, Reichsministerium fuer Volksaufklarung und Propaganda, Abteilung Ost, Lagerverzeichnis Ostpropaganda, "Nur fuer den Dienstgebrauch," (Berlin, 1943-44). (D810.P7G334.)
   c. Posters captured by the Germans, particularly in Russia.
12. A considerable number of commercial posters, particularly advertisements for cigarettes, fashions, and travel.

II. MAPS

A considerable number of maps, a large proportion in German. There is a group of operational maps from World War I. Of special interest is a group of captured Russian and Polish maps illustrating the campaigns of the Civil War, 1918-22.

III. CHARTS

There is a large number of charts of various kinds. They include architectural drawings and instructional charts. An example of the first would be some plans for the reconstruction of Berlin according to suggestions made by Hitler. A wall chart of the Nuremberg racial laws will illustrate the second.

IV. AIR PHOTOS

A few composite maps made out of photographs taken by reconnaissance planes and balloons in World War I have been grouped together.

V. RUSSIAN BULLETIN BOARDS

There is a group of Soviet bulletin boards,
containing pictures, slogans, bulletins, etc. which were presumably taken by the Germans from captured Soviet factories.

VI. MANUSCRIPTS (now in the Manuscript Division)
The manuscript material can be grouped into two parts. There is almost a crateful of files of the official German monitoring agency (Sonderdienst Seehaus) consisting of files of monitored broadcasts and newspapers.

There is a group of miscellaneous items including files of material of and concerning the Czech presidents Masaryk and Benes.

VII. NEWSPAPERS
There is a considerable pile of complete newspapers, mostly German.

VIII. NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS
Many of the clippings are unfortunately loose, though mounted. A good proportion is either in folders or in binders on specific subjects.

IX. PRINTS AND PHOTOGRAPHS
Some loose and unorganized. A large number in unified lots, such as a group of pictures on American occupation forces in the Rhineland after World War I.

X. MIXED
A considerable number of folders contain materials of various kinds on one subject.

These include some of the most important materials in this collection. There are folders on various Communist parties and a very important collection of materials on the Kapp uprising of 1920. These folders may be kept as a unit and deposited with one division of the library.

XI. MUSIC
There are a couple of musical items.

XII. MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAMS
A large amount of miscellaneous material, consisting mainly of two groups of material:
a. Programs of performances in the Government-General (German-occupied Poland);
b. Programs, special newspapers, etc. from and about carnivals (this is the bulk of this group).

XIII. PAINTINGS
A group of paintings seized by the Germans in Russia.

XIV. COINS
There are six German coins (turned over to the Smithsonian Institution).

XV. LAWS AND DECREES
There is a small group of serials of legal decrees, etc.

XVI. BOOKS AND PERIODICALS
All the books, pamphlets, and periodicals have been grouped together.
NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF THE UNITED STATES

The captured German documents in the National Archives will be found in the following Record Groups:

1. Record Group 242: World War II Collection of Seized Enemy Records. The German material in this Record Group consists of two main sections. First, there are pieces of the Heeresarchiv Potsdam. For these the War Records Section of the National Archives has both some listings of its own and the original German deposit records. In Appendix 1 this material is listed by the name of the German under which the material is grouped with the amount of material for each name indicated. In the second place, there is a group of miscellaneous materials. These are listed in some detail in Appendix 1, as no comprehensive listing has been prepared by the National Archives for this section.


3. Records of the German Foreign Ministry. The microfilm copy of German Foreign Ministry records, received from the Department of State, can be briefly described as consisting of 176 rolls of 35 mm. positive microfilm, dating from June 1914 to October 1918. Continuous files in the Archives of the German Foreign Ministry are covered by several “serials” (film jobs). Each serial (except those in the 5276-5296 group, see Appendix 4), is spread over several containers. The microfilms transferred to the National Archives can be identified as follows:

   1. “World War”; 279 vols.; see Appendix 3.
   3. Peace moves of the Central Powers 18 vols.; see Appendix 5.
   4. Mediation; peace moves and tendencies 67 vols.; see Appendix 6.
   5. Mediation; peace moves and tendencies, “geheim” 54 vols.; see Appendix 7.
   6. Outbreak of war One vol.; see Appendix 8.

NOTE: Record Group 260, Records of the Office of Military Government for Germany, does not contain captured German documents.

Appendix 1

Potsdam Heeresarchiv, Record Group 242, in charge of the War Records Section.

Boyen, Hermann von 16 boxes
Hersog von Braunschweig-Bevern (7 Years War) 1 box
Friedrich Wilhelm III (Napoleonic Wars) 1 box
Gneisenau, Neithart von 57 boxes
Groener, Wilhelm 28 boxes
Moltke, Helmuth von 6 boxes
Merts von Quirnheim, Friedrich Wilhelmy 2 boxes
Roon, Albrecht von 2 boxes
Scharnhorst, Gerhard von 26 boxes
Scheid, Heinrich 1 box
Schlieffen, Alfred von 4 boxes
Incl. Schlieffen Plan, souvenirs, personal letters, 7 folios
Seeckt, Hans von 33 boxes
Winterfeldt, Hans Karl von 2 boxes
Also a collection of maps and charts and one bundle of material concerning German military cemeteries of World War I.

Contents of Miscellaneous Boxes

Misc. Box 1
1. Ms. of Ludendorff memoirs.
3. A folder of recommendations for military decorations.

Misc. Box 2
2. Two log books of documents of OKH, Gruppe Rechtswesen; one of secret, one of unclassified documents.
3. One folder of important correspondence and documents Militaerverwaltung Italien, 1943-45.

Misc. Box 3
1. Papers on problems of German military government, 1940-44.
2. Reports on Kunstpflege und Archivschutz in France, 1940-45.
3. List of members of German military government units killed in action, 1939-44.
5. Personnel problems of German military government.

Misc. Box 4
1. Recommendations for the Kriegsverdienstkreis, World War II,
The Effects of Strategic Bombing on German Morale (vol. I and vol. II) (final report).

Mail study analysis material (consisting of 33 envelopes). (This study was used in Vol. 2, ch. 2 of the final report.)

German police activities:

4. Cases of investigation by the Bavarian police agencies, Kempten, Germany, 1942.
5. Lootings; analyses of the causes of looting by persons heretofore law-abiding, survey made in Hamburg, Bremen, and Luebeck, Germany, 1944.
6. Copy of a report by the Sicherheitspolizei (security police) on occupied Holland, 28 Mar. 1943.
7. Gestapo documents giving data on the establishment and character of the intelligence system used in the cities of Halle and Merseburg and surrounding areas, March 1937.

p. Air raid data from German cities:
1. German documents giving data on Allied air raids on the cities of Strassburg, Karlsruhe, Pfalzheim, Mannheim, . . . Frankfurt am Main, . . . Kassel.
2. German documents giving data on Allied air raids on the city of Cologne from 1941-45 inclusive, (consisting of 11 envelopes).
3. General data:
   1. German documents on air raid orders, regulations and announcements, Hamburg, Germany.
   2. Luftschutzudd (Association for Air Raid Protection), material on the air raid protection and relief system.

r. German Government Data:
1. Reichsflafladtrmisterium, Economic Section of the Plans and Intelligence Division, reports on the enemy (British-American) air war against Germany. (Berlin files).
3. Reports of German officials on the conduct of the war dealing with religion.
4. Leading German officials of Germany. Reichs­stimmungsberichte (morale reports) on the psychological effect of bombing on the German people.
5. German civil defense vs. aerial attack, January, 1945.
6. German and Austrian intelligence reports concerning morale on the German home front, 1944.
7. The effectiveness of propaganda in Germany as put out by the Reich Propaganda Ministry.
8. Reports of special delegates of the Ministry of Education for flak auxiliaries.
10. Material on the activities of churches and German Army chapels. Source: security police, Bielefeld, Germany.
11. Extracts of German documents from the German security police files, dealing with Stimmungsbereichte (morale reports) on the state of morale of the German people during the war years (consisting of four envelopes). [An S.D. card file.]

s. Data from USSBS and other United States and British agencies:
1. Reports on war diary and monthly statistics of the Ruestungsinspektion (Armament Inspection) Oberherrn, Germany.
2. Allied leaflets dropped by Anglo-American planes over Germany.
3. Captured German soldiers' diaries.
4. Labor pamphlets put out by Fritz Sauckel, Nazi labor leader, in 1943.
GUIDE TO CAPTURED GERMAN DOCUMENTS—DEPOSITORIES


21. Booklets on the organization of the Gauwirtschaftskammer (county economic advisors) in Gau (county) Dueseldorf, Germany, which includes the cities of Cologne and Aachen.

Appendix 3
“Der Weltkrieg.” Two hundred ninety vols. of the original file covered by 13 serials. Total frames 56,089.

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GERMAN documents in the custody of the Netherlands State Institute for War-Documentation are grouped according to the headings given below. These documents were at the Institute in 1950. The information given below is taken from Netherlands, Ministrie van Onderwijs, Kunsten en Wetenschappen, Jaarverslag 1950, Rijksinstituut voor Oorlogsdocumentatie ('S-Gravenhage, 1951), pp. 25-26, where more details concerning the holdings, organization, and publication plans of the Institute can be found.

Reichskommissar fuer die besetzten niederlandischen Gebiete:

Praesidialabteilung (No. 27); six linear meters, organized, indexed.

Oberkasse (No. 27g); eight m, provisionally organized.

Notstandsbeihilfe des Reichskommissars (No. 28); one m, provisionally organized.

Generalkommissar fuer Verwaltung und Justiz (No. 29); 30 m, organized, two-thirds indexed.

Gnadenabteilung (No. 29a); four m, organized, unindexed.

Generallrefanwaltschaft (Strafdossiers) (No. 29b); 13 m, provisionally organized.

Generalkommissar fuer Finanz und Wirtschaft (Ernahrung und Landwirtschaft, Forst-und Holzwirtschaft, Pressebildung, Bauwesen, Ein- und Ausfuhr, Kartellreferat, Wirtschaftspruefstelle) (No. 30); 60 m, provisionally organized, party indexed.

Generalkommissar zur besonderen Verwendung (No. 31); nine m, organized, partly indexed.

Hauptabteilung Soziale Verwaltung (No. 32); one m, organized, partly indexed.

Hauptabteilung Gewerbliche Wirtschaft (Ruestungsinspektion) (No. 33); 50 m, organized.

Beauftragter des Reichskommissars fuer die Provinz Zeeland (No. 34); four m, organized.

Beauftragter des Reichskommissars fuer die Provinz Limburg (No. 35); three m, provisionally organized.

Vormundschaftsgericht (No. 36); two m, organized.

Amtliche deutsche Beratungsstellen (No. 37); one m, provisionally organized.

Hoherer SS- und Polizeifuehrer Niederlande (No. 38); organized, unindexed.

Befehlshaber der Sicherheitspolizei und des Sicherheitsdienstes (No. 38a); one m, organized.

Befehlshaber der Ordnungspolizei (No. 38b); two m, organized.

Ein- und Ausreisestelle Maastricht (No. 38c); 40 m, partly organized.

Zentralstelle fuer juedische Auswanderung (No. 38d); two and one-half m, unorganized, unindexed.

Durchgangslager Westerbork (No. 38e); 12 m, organized.

Concentration Camp Vught (No. 39); 20 m, organized.

Other concentration camps (No. 40); 15 m, organized.

Deutsche Wehrmacht (No. 41); six m, organized, indexed.

Organisation Todt (No. 42); one m, provisionally organized.

Technische Nothilfe (No. 43); one m, provisionally organized.

Zentralauftragstelle (No. 44); five m, unorganized, unindexed.

Arbeitsbereich der NSDAP in den Niederlanden (No. 45); 20 m, provisionally organized, unindexed.

Hilfsausschuss fuer die Deutschen in den Niederlanden (No. 46); three m, provisionally organized.

NOTE: According to the publication cited above, closely related document groups are deposited in the Algemeen Rijksarchief (General State Archives). Among these are records of the Wehrmachtbefehlshaber in den Niederlanden.
I. Hauptamt Wissenschaft. (G 233-238.)
Amt Wissenschaftsbeobachtung und -Wertung in the office of Alfred Rosenberg as "Beauftragter des Fuehrers fuer die Uberwachung der gesamten geistigen und weltanschaulichen Schulung der NSDAP."

This collection, the only complete one in the YIVO, is separated from the main collection (Ministry of Propaganda.) It has not been cataloged at all. It consists of about 12 folders, each containing about 300 pages. The folders and documents are in alphabetical order according to names of academic personnel, teachers, researchers, writers, etc.

Three separate folders contain documents pertaining to particular universities, scientific institutions, and academic conferences. The file containing the documents beginning with letter "A" is missing at the time of this report.

While most of the file in the alphabetical folders of the HAW consists of correspondence up to 20 pages, two files are outstanding by their mere quantity of pages, several hundred each, and by the degree of actual research that has gone into the preparation of the two files. The first is on the poet Stefan George and his circle, the second on Ludwig Klages and his followers.

II. The collection of documents of the Reich Ministry for Propaganda
The collection of captured German documents in YIVO, besides the special collection "Hauptamt Wissenschaft", consists of about 70 folders. It has been cataloged by a member of the Institute.

The documents seem to stem mainly from the archives of the German Ministerium fuer Volksaufklaerung und Propaganda, the Goebbels Ministry. None of the special collections is complete. On some territories of eastern Europe, e.g., the Baltic States, more material is to be found than on Hungary or Bulgaria.

III. A volume, formerly the property of Kurt Daluege, entitled "Fire in the Reichstag Building, a collection of photographs." It contains eight different photographs of the "Guilty Man," van der Lubbe, 21 pictures of the halls in the Reichstag Building, showing damage and destruction due to the fire, four views of the hall where plenary sessions were held, and a series of other photographs, chiefly of objects found on van der Lubbe's person.

IV. A Reichssicherheitshauptamt (RSHA) file, concerning the assassination of the Deputy Reich Governor Reinhard Heydrich in Prague. This contains two volumes, with four sketches and 49 photographs showing a reconstruction of the crime, objects found, as well as photographs of the criminals and their alleged accomplices. In addition, there is a final report with six supplementary files on the activities of parachutists trained in England and on the measures taken to elucidate the crime. These concern short-wave messages by the parachutists, administrative and penal measures, use of the regular police, and reprisals against the town of Lidice. The file also contains verdicts of the military courts in Prague and Brno, also reports on the reaction of the Czech radio in London and the effect of these measures on the Czech population.

V. Eighty-two files containing newspaper clippings about Goebbels that appeared between 1931 and 1943. The files were kept by Goebbels himself and arranged according to periods and events.

VI. Documents relating to the withdrawal of citizenship from certain German subjects.

VII. Three secret, mimeographed, memoranda from the Statistische Reichsamt:
1. Die Entwicklung der Kriminalitaet im Deutschen Reich vom Kriegsbeginn bis Mitte 1943.

(German criminality statistics have been published in Wirtschaft und Statistik only up to June 30, 1940.)

VIII. Reichsministerium des Innern, Der Sachverstaendige fuer Rassenforschung (Expert for Racial Research, Reich Ministry of the Interior). One thousand seven hundred-forty genealogical reports which mostly concern the descendants of the inter-related families of Mendelssohn and Itzig (Hitzig), and were probably collected with a view to bringing the family tree of the Mendelssohns up to date.

(Note: Items III-VI and VIII are excerpted from an article by Bruno Blau, in Wiener Library Bulletin, Vol. V (1951), No. 1-2, pp. 9).
PART IV

Special Supplement

PUBLICATIONS OF DOCUMENTS CAPTURED BY THE GERMANS
INFORMATION ON DOCUMENTS CAPTURED BY THE GERMANS BEFORE OR DURING WORLD WAR II.


Deutsche Informationsstelle. Dokumente britisch-franzoesischer Grausamkeit, Die britische und franzoesische Kriegsfuehrung in den Niederlanden, Belgien und Nordfrankreich im Mai 1940. Berlin: Volk und Reich Verlag, 1940. Contains several captured French Army documents; most of the non-German material is dated after the German occupation of the various areas. (D804.G7D4)

2. Folge (1942). Contains several captured Russian Army documents.
3. Folge (1943). Contains several captured Russian Army documents. (D804.R964.)

Germany, Auswaertiges Amt. Dokumente uber die Alleinschuld Englands am Bombenkrieg gegen die Zivilbevoelkerung. Berlin: Deutscher Verlag, 1943. Weissbuch Nr. 8, contains captured French, Dutch, Polish, and Yugoslav documents. (JX5142.G42, 1943.)


Germany, Auswaertiges Amt. Voelkerrechtsverletzungen der britischen Streitkraefte und der Zivilbevoelkerung auf Kreta. Berlin: Deutscher Verlag, 1942, contains captured British consular papers. (D766.3, G4, 1942.)


Captured documents published by the Germans in the Monatshefte fuer Auswartige Politik: (JX.5A8)

Werner Frauendienst, "Ein ungehoerter Warner." Memoranda and letters of the pro-German Polish Professor Studnicki to Polish
Foreign Minister Beck, 1939. Text and commentary.
Vol. VII (1940), 104-5.
Vol. IX (1942), 655-60.
Vol. X. (1943), 429-38.
Hans Uebersberger, "Das entscheidende Aktenstueck zur Kriegsschuldfrage, 1914." Document, presumably captured in the Yugoslav archives, allegedly indicates that Dimitrijevic, head of the Black Hand, was encouraged by the Russian Military Attaché in Belgrade, Colonel Artamonov, to organize the plot to assassinate the Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria and that Russia would back Serbia in case of a conflict with Austria (all this is not in the document).
Vol. X (1943), 658-70.
"Das wahre Gesicht des Bolschewismus. Geheimberichte des tschechischen Gesandten in Moekau und des tschechischen Generalkonsuls in Kiew aus den Jahren 1931-37." The text of a number of Czech documents, one from 1936, one from 1938, and the rest from 1936 and 1937, some in full, some excerpted.

The following are titles of articles which appeared in the Leipziger Neueste Nachrichten and which probably contained reprints of documents captured by the Germans. The newspaper is not available in the United States for the years listed.

"Sensationelle polnische Geheimdokumente," March 31, 1940.
"Polendokumente klaeren," April 2, 1940.
"In Oslo gefundene Dokumente des Norwegischen Aussenministeriums," May 3, 1940.
"Koenig Leopold von Belgien stellt England und Frankreich an den Pranger," (Denkschrift) June 6, 1940.
"Dokumente nageln die Schuld der Westmaechte fest," June 29, 1940.
"Geheimakten Gamelins erbeutet," July 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11, 15, 16, and 24, 1940.
"Zwei Dokumente aus den in La Charite erbeuteten Geheimakten des franzoesischen Generalstabs," January 1, 1941.
"Entlarvung der Friedensstorer auf dem Balkan," (144 Dokumente) June 19, 1941.
Addenda
THE FOLLOWING information was received after the main body of the manuscript had been prepared for the printer. The material here is, however, covered by the index.

**Books**


Germany, Auswaertiges Amt. "Documents concerning the Swedish Newspaper *Dagens Nyheter.*" Stockholm: Ministry of Foreign Affairs, 1952. Press release of the Swedish foreign Ministry on January 24, 1952, concerning the newspaper *Dagens Nyheter.* Contains excerpt from one and full text of two documents between February and November 1940 from the German Foreign Ministry Archives.


**Periodicals**

*Aufbau* (New World Club, New York)

Vol. 12 (1946), No. 28, p. 7.
Alfred Rosenberg to Joseph Goebbels, 2 July 1942 (on the 80th birthday of Gerhart Hauptmann).

Vol. 13 (1947), No. 23, p. 3.
An article quotes the *Mittelbayerische Zeitung*, Regensburg, to the effect that Adolf Hitler’s membership card in the Deutsche Arbeiterpartei was signed by Anton Drexler on 1 January 1920, was No. 555, not No. 7, as publicly announced.

Vol. 13 (1947), No. 24, p. 3.
Schwerin-Krosigk to Goebbels, 6 April 1945; [Schwerin-Krosigk (?) ] to Goebbels, 14 April 1945.

Vol. 13 (1947), No. 41, p. 3.
An article quotes the *Mittelbayerische Zeitung*, Regensburg, to the effect that Adolf Hitler’s membership card in the Deutsche Arbeiterpartei was signed by Anton Drexler on 1 January 1920, was No. 555, not No. 7, as publicly announced.

A document from the Reichsicherheits­hauptamt: Kaltenbrunner to the Grand Mufti Amin el Husseini, 29 October 1943.

Vol. 16 (1950), No. 24, pp. 1-2; No. 25, pp. 7-8; No. 26, pp. 5-6.

United Nations World (JX1901.U54)

Kempner, Robert M.W., "Stalin’s ‘Separate Peace’ in 1943." This article refers to several memoranda by Reichsaußenminister Ribbentrop, dated 1942-44, concerning a separate peace with the Soviet Union.

Zeitschrift fuer die gesamte Strafrechtswissenschaft (Berlin).
Depositories
Library of Congress, Manuscripts Division, Appendix 2, continued.
The German Submarine Materials. Ac. D. R. F-1850, 2366
(Note: The following is the continuation of the list to be found on p. 50).

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Lot Nos. 5680-700. Deutscher Lichbild-Dienst G.m.b.H. (Deutscher Bildspielbund e.V.), Auslandsabteilung. One thousand six hundred and twenty cards, each with a small, clear, photograph and an informative caption, apparently designed for use by a commentator when the corresponding lantern slide was shown. Subjects: architecture in Germany, Hitler Youth activities, housing projects, folk art, etc.

Additional Books

Germany, Auswaertiges Amt. Akten zur deutschen auswaertigen Politik, 1918-45, Serie D.


McDonald, Charles B., and Mathews, Sidney T. The European Theater of Operations,


Szternfinkel, Natan Eliasz. *Zaglada Zydow Sosnowca* [The Extermination of the Jews of Sosnowiec (Sosnowitz)]. Katowice: Centralna Zydowska Komisja Historyczna [Central Jewish Historical Commission], 1946. German text of 14 documents from German police archives in Upper Silesia. Originals in the Archives of the Central Jewish Historical Commission in Poland.

Other Additional Material

Supplement to Part I, Appendix 2, p. 7

DENMARK

Denmark, Rigsdagen, Folketinget, Kommission af 25. Oktober 1950 i henhold til Grundlovens # 45. *Beretning til Folketinget, Vol. XII, Tyske Dokumenter.* København: J. H. Schultz, 1951. This report is based on a collection of captured German documents which are reprinted in German and Danish in a supplementary volume (Bilag). The sources of the documents are given in the Bilag, pp. xi-xii. Included are items from the Oberkommando der Wehrmacht (OKW), Hoheres Kommando z.b.V. XXXXI, Gruppe XXI, and other military organizations; and documents from the files of the German Foreign Ministry.

Note: A number of the documents published in this volume and in other Scandinavian publications of German documents have been reprinted in Walther Hubatsch, *Die deutsche Besetzung von Dänemark und Norwegen,* 1940, Goettinger Beiträge fuer Gegenwartafragen, No. 5 (Goettingen, 1952), pp. 407-473.

*Die Welt als Geschichte* (Supplement to Part II, p. 18)

Vol. 12 (1952), 61-68.

Bernhard Poll, "Vom Schicksal der deutschen Heeresakten und der amtlichen Kriegsgeschichtsschreibung." See pp. 65-68 on the fate of German military records during and at the end of World War II.

Hoover Institute and Library

Nationalsozialistischer Dozentenbund (supplement to Part III, Chapter 2, Item 8, p. 25). This file consists of letters from the Reichsamtssleiter, NS Dozentenbund, Munich, containing information on candidates applying for grants from the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (Notgemeinschaft der Deutschen Wissenschaft). The file is alphabetized according to the applicants' names.

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Deutsche Rundschau (continued from Part II, p. 16)

Vol. 78 (1952), "Aus den Seeckt-Dokumenten:"


Library of Congress, Microfilm Section

(Germany, Reichsarchiv. *Der Weltkrieg, 1914 bis 1918.* Vol. XIV. Kriegsleitung im Winter 1917-18. Der Wendepunkt der Kriegslage. Das Waffenstillstandsersuchen. Berlin: E. S. Mittler & Sohn, 1943. This volume has not yet been published. The Library of Congress has a microfilm copy (positive) made from the corrected page proof by the German War Documents Project. (Microfilm D-18)
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For the use of the index the following points should be kept in mind: The nature of the material covered by the Guide makes exhaustive subject indexing impossible. Thus, for instance, the Rehse-Archiv is a general source on many aspects of German and Nazi Party History, the Auswaertiges Amt for German foreign relations, and the Himmler Files for the organization and wide range of activities of the SS. It is essential that researchers interested in specific subjects look not only under the subject headings, but also under the names of those agencies whose files may contain relevant information.

Geographical terms are used in their English version. For German government and party agencies the official German title is used, regardless of the form to be found in the text. All German government agencies are listed alphabetically, while those of the Nazi Party are grouped under the Party's German name. Under the heading "Germany," a detailed listing of German governmental, political, industrial, and private organizations has been compiled in order to provide a general survey of most of the material covered by the index.

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