Newsletter

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MEMBERSHIP AND DUES

Membership is open to anyone interested in the
history of the Second World War. Annual dues,
payable in January for the calendar year, are
$10.00 for regular members, as well as for insti­
tutions receiving the semiannual newsletter, and
$2.00 for students. Those wishing to join or
to renew their membership are invited to fill out
the lower part of the information form attached
to this newsletter and to return it, with the appro­
 priate remittance, to the secretary. The informa­
tion provided on the form will be included, unless
otherwise requested, in the Membership Directory.
1977 ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the ACHSWW was held in Dallas, Texas, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, during the last week of December.

BUSINESS MEETING

The annual business meeting was held at 4:45 p.m., 28 December 1978, in the State Room of the Fairmont Hotel. The chairman of the ACHSWW, Arthur L. Funk, presided and the secretary, Donald S. Detwiler, recorded the meeting.

1. FISCAL REPORT

One year earlier, the secretary reported, the committee treasury had shown a deficit of $354.69; as of 19 December 1977 the positive balance was $215.24. Receipts during the past year had totalled $2975.83. Of this, $25.00 had been received from a university press for a set of mailing labels, the balance from members (the odd dollar-and-cents figure reflecting conversion rates for foreign money).

Expenditures during the past year had totalled $2760.59: $203.00 had been required to pay our annual dues of 500 Swiss francs to the International Committee; the balance, $2557.59, had gone for operating expenses. These would have been much higher had it not been for the co-sponsorship, this past spring, of our biennial conference by the Smithsonian's Eisenhower Institute in cooperation with the National Archives' Modern Military Branch, not to mention the support afforded the secretary (and newsletter editor) throughout the year by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

2. WORLD WAR II RESEARCH GUIDE

The chairman and the secretary reported on plans, correspondence, and conferences at the National Endowment for the Humanities to develop a guide tentatively entitled Research Resources on the Era of the Second World War: An International Guide to Bibliographical and Archival Finding Aids.

The discussion concluded with a unanimous resolution that the officers of the committee, with the support of the directors, should actively pursue the development of a World War II research guide.
3. PROPOSAL FOR A JOINT SESSION IN 1978

In connection with the committee’s concern about development of a research guide, it was resolved that the committee should propose to the AHA Program Committee the following program proposal for the December 1978 annual meeting being held in San Francisco:

RESEARCH RESOURCES FOR THE ERA OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR:
A PANEL DISCUSSION
A Joint AHA-ACHSWW Session

Walter Rundell, Jr., University of Maryland, Chairman
Forrest C. Pogue, Smithsonian, Museums & Oral History
Agnes F. Peterson, Hoover Institution, Bibliography of the War in Europe and Africa
Marlene J. Mayo, University of Maryland, Bibliography of the War in East Asia
James J. Dougherty, NEH, Periodical Bibliography & Computerized Information Retrieval
Robert Wolfe, National Archives, Archival Resources

The three ACHSWW directors on the proposed panel are known to committee members, as well as Professor Mayo, who participated in the joint ACHSWW-Eisenhower Institute conference in May at the Smithsonian, and whose role in arranging a major grant to catalogue the East Asian Collection at the University of Maryland Library was reported in the September 1977 newsletter. Dr. Dougherty, who was listed on our 1977 letterhead as affiliated with AHA, where he was founding editor of Recently Published Articles, recently moved to NEH. He was selected because he continues his active interest in the World War II era and because he would be able to bring to the proposed panel not only the experience of his work with RPA (a pioneering computerized bibliographical journal), but also the benefit of his participation in the important work of the AHA Bibliography Committee, which had been chaired by Professor Walter Rundell, who was also President of the Society of American Archivists. [N. B. At the time of preparing this newsletter, formal notification of action by the AHA Program Committee on this proposal has not been received. Two announcements have been made, however, that suggest there is a distinct possibility that our proposal may not be approved as a joint AHA-ACHSWW session at the 1978 meeting in San Francisco. Notice has been given that the practice of giving proposals from affiliated societies at least a measure of preference over "private" proposals will be discontinued. Moreover, the 1978 annual meeting is to have a theme, "Comparative
History." Although comparative methodology and comparative perspectives on the war are clearly implicit in this ACHSWW session proposal, it may be deemed less appropriate for the 1978 AHA program than other proposals for sessions that explicitly deal with questions of comparative historiography. Should the ACHSWW proposal not be listed as a formal, numbered session in the 1978 AHA program, a panel discussion on research resources on the World War II era could nonetheless be conducted in the context of the committee's 1978 annual business meeting. Moreover, this could be publicized not only in the fall 1978 issue of the ACHSWW newsletter, but also in the published program of the 1978 AHA annual meeting, in which space is being provided for brief announcements of agenda items of the individual affiliated societies' meetings.]

4. ACHSWW ARCHIVIST

The resolution of the ACHSWW Board at its May 1977 meeting was reported to have been implemented. As noted on the new committee letterhead (used for the first page of this newsletter), Professor Robin Higham of Kansas State University has established the committee's archives in Manhattan, Kansas. Individual copies of back issues of committee publications are available from him, at the address shown on the letterhead, at cost. (A complete set of the committee's newsletters, through No. 18 [September, 1977], is available on request; it costs fifteen dollars [$15.00] in U. S. funds, pre-paid by check or money order.)

5. ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Members who had not yet voted for directors whose three-year terms would expire at the end of 1980 were requested to give their ballots to the secretary or to send them to him at Southern Illinois University. [N. B. The final tally resulted in the election of the directors listed in the last segment of the left-hand column of the newsletter cover sheet.]

6. OTHER BUSINESS

Among other matters taken up at the meeting, Dr. William R. Emerson described the publication program of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, of which he is director, and the ACHSWW chairman announced that he and the secretary were planning to attend meetings of the Comité International d'Histoire de la Deuxième Guerre Mondiale in Bucharest and Sofia in May. [Both have subsequently been awarded, on the recommendation of the AHA, travel grants from the American Council of Learned Societies; an account of the two meetings will be carried in the fall 1978 newsletter].
1977 JOINT SESSION

Session 66, Prisoners of War Since 1939 (Joint Session of the American Historical Association with the American Committee on the History of the Second World War), was held on 29 December at 2:30 P.M. in the Travis Room of the Dallas Sheraton, with Stanley L. Falk, Office of Air Force History, as chairman. His report follows:

1. THE THREE PAPERS

Arthur A. Durand, Air Force Academy, Stalag Luft III: A Case Study in the Humane Treatment of Prisoners of War in a Hostile Environment

Dr. Durand described the relatively humane treatment accorded American Air Force prisoners held in Germany's Stalag Luft III during World War II, stated that this treatment was an "aberration" in an otherwise brutal environment, that it resulted from the organizational independence of the Luftwaffe to run its own camps and the professionalism of the Germans who ran Luft III, and that it should be studied as a model of what can and should be done for prisoners of war.

Frederick T. Kiley, Office of the Secretary of Defense, A Survey of the Treatment of Prisoners of War Since World War II

Dr. Kiley pointed out that despite the 1949 revision of the Geneva Convention, the treatment of POWs since World War II has become increasingly brutal and inhumane. The reason for this, he suggested, lies in the fact that most warfare since 1945 has been in the nature of "socialist revolutions, civil wars, wars of national liberation, people's rebellions," etc. He foresaw little hope for future amelioration of the POW's lot.

Edna J. Hunter, Center for Prisoner of War Studies, Naval Health Research Center, Families in Crisis: The Families of Prisoners of War

Dr. Hunter described the work of the Center for Prisoner of War Studies, explained the types of problems faced by POW families, indicated how they differed from or resembled those faced by normal families, and related these difficulties to the general problem of men and families who have experienced prolonged stress.

2. COMMENT

Stanley L. Falk, Office of Air Force History

The commentator focused on Durand's paper, suggesting that Stalag Luft III was not significantly different than other German camps for Western POWs, that the inconsistency between German policy toward Western POWs and towards those far greater numbers from the East was rooted in the elitist Nazi philosophy, and that models
should be sought where POW policy stipulates humane treatment for all prisoners, not just a few. With reference to Kiley's paper, the commentator noted the reversion to earlier attitudes towards prisoners, the increasing political use of POWs since World War II, and the uncertain and unpromising future. Discussing the Hunter paper, he emphasized our increased awareness of the problem of POW families, underlined some of Hunter's more interesting findings, and concluded with the hope for continued extensive research by the Center for POW studies.

3. AUDIENCE COMMENT

Discussion was lively and prolonged. It focused principally on Dr. Hunter's paper—although all four panelists participated, since a number of comparisons were made between POW treatment in World War II and Vietnam, on the aftereffects of incarceration, etc.

RESEARCH RESOURCES

The following report on U. S. State Department Publications and Records was prepared by the newsletter editor during a trip to Washington, D. C., that was made possible by his institution, Southern Illinois University. The subsequent report dealing with foreign diplomatic archives, was prepared by our committee colleague, Arthur G. Kogan of the State Department.

The report on special holdings on World War II in the Library of Congress was compiled by Arnold H. Price, Area Specialist (Central Europe) in the LC's Slavic and Central European Division.

The report on the archives of the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research, 1048 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10028 (212 535-6700) was provided by the librarian of the institute, Dina Abramowicz.

STATE DEPARTMENT PUBLICATIONS AND RECORDS ON THE WORLD WAR II ERA

Past issues of this newsletter have carried reports on the resources and publications of various agencies and institutions concerning the history of the era of the Second World War. This is a report on the current status of the U. S. Department of State's continuing series, Foreign Relations of the United States, as well as the availability for research of related unpublished materials. For aid in its compilation, the newsletter editor is indebted to David F. Trask, who succeeded ACHSWW board member William M. Franklin on his retirement as Director of the State Department's Historical Office, as well as two other long-standing ACHSWW members in that office, Fredrick Aandahl, Associate Director, and Arthur G. Kogan, Advisor on Records Policy.

The Foreign Relations series, a comprehensive and objective selection of major telegrams, memoranda, diplomatic notes, and other basic papers comprising the record of U. S. foreign policy, has been published down
through the years 1949, except for one volume on China, and 1950, except for two volumes—one on Eastern Europe, and one dealing with the Near East, South Asia, and Africa. (A complete listing of the series' coverage for the years 1933–1950 concludes this report.)

At present, State Department records are generally declassified through 1949. This cut-off point lies well within the thirty-year range for declassification prescribed by the Executive Order of 1972. (A new Executive Order, calling for the presumption of declassification within twenty years, is under serious consideration.)

The actual compilation of materials for inclusion in the Foreign Relations series is running at about twenty-three years. Publication of individual volumes, however, has occasionally been postponed because of delays in the declassification of individual documents included in them. The editors of the Foreign Relations series do not have the authority to declassify the documents they select for publication; this is the prerogative of the particular offices within the State Department or other department or agency involved in the initial classification of the document in question. The forthcoming 1949 volume on China, for example, would have been published some time ago had it not been for delays in getting clearance.

The next large body of records that will be processed for declassification is the five-year block covering 1950–54. With the cooperation of the responsible State Department bureaus and other agencies involved, it may be possible for it to be opened by the end of 1979. The records for the 1960s are not to be dealt with in five-, but in three-year blocks. Because record control during the 1970s has been converted to a computer-programmed basis, it may be possible, when the time comes, to retrieve and declassify material on a year-to-year basis, which is not now feasible.

Unlike the West German Foreign Office, which maintains its own Archives, the U. S. State Department does not operate an archive of its own historical records. They are transferred to the U. S. National Archives. Enquiries regarding the use of State Department records should be directed to the Chief of the Diplomatic Branch, Civil Archives Division, National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D. C. 20408.

In addition to its responsibility for records on U. S. Foreign Relations, the State Department has had a major role in the custody and selective publication of captured German records from the era of the Second World War, including the tripartite British-French-U. S. publication in translation of documents on German foreign policy from 1933 to 1941. The nineteenth and final volume of this series is now in preparation; the original records from which the selection was made have long since been returned to German custody. (Publication of documents on German foreign policy covering the years 1918–1932 and 1942–45 is continuing in the Federal Republic under terms similar to those of the original tripartite agreement, but now with participation of West German scholars as well; however, this material is not being published in English translation.)

One major collection of World War II German materials has not yet been returned to German hands, however: the collection of National Socialist party personnel records housed at the Berlin Document Center (BDC). Technically under the Berlin Desk of the State Department, the BDC is, for practical purposes, under the administration of the U. S. Mission to Berlin. (For a concise introduction to this extraordinary collection, and
to concerns of scholars about continued access to it, see the presentation
by the former director of the BDC, James S. Beddie, "The Berlin Document
Center," and the ensuing discussion, in Captured German and Related
Records: A National Archives Conference, ed. by Robert Wolfe [Athens,
Ohio: Ohio University Press, 1974], pp. 131-154.) Eventually the holdings
of the BDC will probably be turned over to the West German government.
However, the State Department has committed itself to filming all histori­
cally valuable records before relinquishing control of the collection.
The film would then be deposited in the U.S. National Archives. Because
of the scope, complexity, and sensitivity of the BDC collection, it may
well be some time before its final status is resolved.

In the following list, reproduced directly from copy provided by the
State Department, the main title of the volumes is not given. From 1933
through 1945, the volumes were entitled Foreign Relations of the United
States: Diplomatic Papers. Beginning with 1946, "Diplomatic Papers" was
deleted, leaving the present shorter title, Foreign Relations of the
United States, commonly abbreviated FRUS. Although the original editions
of all volumes dealing with the years prior to 1946 are now out of print,
those through 1942 have been reissued by Kraus Reprint Company, Route 100,
Millwood, N. Y. 10546. Volumes still in print in the original Government
Printing Office edition may be ordered, at the prices indicated below,
from the U. S. Government (GPO) Book Store, Department of State (Room
2817, Main Building), Washington, D. C. 20520, with checks or money
orders made payable to the Superintendent of Documents.

1933-1945
vol. II, The British Commonwealth, Europe, Near
East and Africa (1949).

The Soviet Union, 1933-1939 (1952).
    vol. II, The British Commonwealth, Europe, Near
    East and Africa (1954).
    vol. II, The British Commonwealth, Europe,
    vol. II, General, The British Commonwealth and
    Europe (1956).
    vol. IV, The Far East, The Near East and Africa
    (1955).
    vol. III, The British Commonwealth, the Soviet


    vol. III, The British Commonwealth, The
1942, vol. I, General, The British Commonwealth,
    The Far East (1960).

The Conferences at Washington, 1941-1942, and
Casablanca, 1943 (1968).
The Conferences at Cairo and Tehran, 1943 (1961).
China (released 1962).
vol. VI, China (1967).

The Conference at Quebec, 1944 (1972).
The Conferences at Malta and Yalta, 1945 (1955).

Harry S. Truman, 1945-1953

The Conference of Berlin (The Potsdam Conference), 1945, 2 volumes (1960).

vol. II, General: Political and Economic Matters (1967
vol. IV, Europe (1968).

(Availability and prices for volumes noted hereafter are subject to change, without notice, by the Government Printing Office.)

Out of print.
vol. II, Council of Foreign Ministers; Germany and Austria (1972). $6.00.
vol. IV, Eastern Europe; The Soviet Union (1972). $5.25.


vol. IV, Central and Eastern Europe; Soviet Union (in process).
PUBLIC AVAILABILITY OF DIPLOMATIC ARCHIVES

The information in the following report, compiled by Dr. Arthur G. Kogan, is extracted from a pamphlet published in October 1976 by the Historical Office, Bureau of Public Affairs, U. S. Department of State, Washington, D. C. 20520 (from which copies with the unabridged text may be solicited). It is a brief summary of the policies and practices of many countries involved in World War II concerning access to unpublished diplomatic records. Because announced policies (not to mention actual practices) are constantly being revised, the information given below is almost certainly out of date in several cases. Moreover, as Dr. Trask points out in his prefatory note to the October 1976 pamphlet, records in foreign repositories may be closed at any time because of unanticipated circumstances. Researchers planning visits would therefore be well advised to write to the pertinent foreign government, requesting advance confirmation of access on exact dates.

Australia

With certain exceptions, Government records are open for public study at the end of a period of 30 years beginning on January 1 in the year after that in which the records were created. However, as an exceptional measure in order to permit study of the World War II period as a whole, records created up to December 31, 1945, are also now being made available.

Overseas scholars should check very carefully and in detail concerning the availability of material on their particular subject of research before making firm plans to visit Australia. Requests for information and for access to such records should be made to the Director, Australian Archives, P.O. Box 358, Kingston, A.C.T. 2604.

Austria

Records of the Austrian State Archives dated prior to January 1, 1926, shall be released for general use.

Records of the Austrian State Archives dated from January 1, 1926, to the present shall be excluded from general use. As of January 1, 1976, such records shall automatically become available after 50 years.

Records of the Austrian State Archives dated prior to May 1, 1945, may, with the previous consent of the Office of the Director General of the Austrian State Archives and of the Federal Ministry where they originated, be released by the Federal Chancellery for use by the following:

- University teachers of Austrian nationality;
- Austrian scholarly institutes;
- Austrian citizens who prove that they were authorized by users enumerated above to perform certain scholarly work, and whose ability and trustworthiness is vouched for;
- As far as it is in the interest of Austria with regard to reciprocity, renowned internationally recognized foreign scholars;
- Officers or special delegates of the central federal agencies as well as civil service archivists, on active duty or retired, of Austrian nationality.

Beginning May 1, 1975, the records will automatically be available to the categories of users enumerated in the preceding paragraph after 30 years.

All users of records of the Austrian State Archives shall certify, prior to using such records, that they have taken note of the necessity to comply with copyrights, in particular the protection of letters and pictures, as well as of the request of the Austrian State Archives that consideration be given to the interests of still living persons and their families and of public functionaries.

Belgium

The central files of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs are open to research after 50 years, except for certain files regarding royal or private matters which may still have current sensitivity.

The Archives Department controls access under the regulations of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Applications should be addressed to the Minister of
Foreign Affairs, indicating specifically the period and the subject of the proposed research. Foreigners must present their requests through their Embassy or Legation.

Copies of documents, or extracts or notes taken from documents, must be cleared with the Chief of the Archives, but permission to publish such material is seldom refused. Researchers can obtain microfilms or reproductions on photographic paper, at the official price, of the documents which they are authorized to consult. In principle, however, the copying or filming of an entire series of documents, files, or volumes is not authorized.

**Bulgaria**

Bulgarian diplomatic records deposited in the State Central Archives antedating World War II (1939) may be made available upon receipt of a note from the U.S. Embassy describing the nature of the proposed research and identity of requesting scholars. Approval for research requests is not automatic; interested parties should not proceed with travel plans until approval has been secured.

**Canada**

Diplomatic records dated prior to January 1, 1942, are freely available to researchers in the Public Archives of Canada. Documents of the period 1942-46 and records dealing with U.S.- Canadian relations through December 31, 1949, still in the custody of the Department of External Affairs are also generally available to scholars upon a request addressed to the Director, Historical Division, Department of External Affairs. Records of the Cabinet and its Committees, however, are in no case made available for public examination until they are 30 years old.

**Republic of China (Taiwan)**

The diplomatic archives for the period up to 1926, now in the custody of the Institute of Modern History of Academia Sinica, are available to scholars who are approved by the Director of the Institute on an individual basis. A letter of introduction from the researcher's educational institution is considered customary. The making of photocopies is not allowed.

**Czechoslovakia**

The archives of the Foreign Ministry are not open to the public.

**Denmark**

The records are normally accessible to the public when they are 50 years old, except personal records and private correspondence of Foreign Ministers and Foreign Service officials. These are available only by special permission of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Access to more recent materials prior to 1945 is subject to special permission. Records dated subsequent to World War II are not accessible.

**Finland**

Diplomatic records are secret for 25 years. A decree would have to be issued to grant permission to use these records, or, in exceptional cases, a decision might be made by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs only.

Records of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Government, political reports of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs and of the Finnish diplomatic missions abroad, and documents regarding negotiations on political relations with foreign states are secret for a further 25 years, making a total of 50 years applicable to these categories. Permission to use these latter categories requires a decision of the Cabinet, or, in exceptional cases, a decision of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs only.

**France**

The following archives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs are available for historical research:

- Prior to December 31, 1929—Political and commercial documents relating to the European countries, the Levant, Tunisia, Asia, and the United States.
- Prior to May 31, 1918—Documents relating to the countries of the American continent outside the United States, and to Africa (except for Morocco and Tunisia); documents of the series
“The War, 1914-1918”; ordinances, decrees, records of appointments, regulations, and decisions relating to diplomatic and consular personnel; documents concerning the Department of Accounts in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (finances, budget, pensions).

- Prior to December 31, 1916—Documents relating to Morocco.
- Prior to 1870—Individual personnel files.
- Also available for research are certain papers left by French statesmen and diplomats of the last two centuries which were not originally part of the Foreign Ministry's official records but which have since been incorporated into its archives in a special series (Papiers d'agents). Among papers of this kind recently opened for research are those of statesmen and leaders such as Clemenceau, Jules Ferry, Herriot, and Millerand and of diplomats such as Alphand, Paul Cambon, Coulondre, Jusserand, and Paléologue.

Applications should be made to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, indicating the object of the research and furnishing professional references. Requests by foreigners should be transmitted through their diplomatic representative at Paris. Authorizations are strictly personal, but it is possible to have the research activities carried out in the name of the person authorized by a third person approved in advance by the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Authorization for research in the files does not include the right to copy or make reproductions of entire series of documents or sets of dossiers. For a project of this nature, a special request must be made, indicating precisely the documents or letters to be consulted, as well as the type of publication in which they may appear. Two copies of any work based on these documents must be furnished to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Federal Republic of Germany

By special arrangement the diplomatic archives of the Auswärtiges Amt for the years 1867 through 1945 are made available on application by qualified researchers. Moreover, the general policy remains that documents over 30 years old are made available for study. Applications for access to documents should be made to: Politisches Archiv des Auswärtigen Amtes, 53 Bonn, Adenauerallee 99-103.

Most of the important documents presently available have been microfilmed and copies are available for research and purchase in the National Archives at Washington, D.C., and in the Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Office (Cornwall House) at London.

German Democratic Republic

According to information supplied by G.D.R. authorities, access to archives may be obtained through application to the following address: Ministerium des Innern, Staatsliche Archivverwaltung, 15 Potsdam, Schlossfach 42.

The experience of American researchers has been that access to diplomatic archives, such as Potsdam and Merseburg, has been granted for research on subjects dealing with pre-World War II Germany. An exception to this rule is that G.D.R. authorities have stated categorically that no access will be granted to the Party Archives of the Socialist Unity Party.

Greece

Historical records up to 50 years from the present are available for research, except for those files whose publication might harm public or private interests. Records of a more recent date are considered service files and are not available for research.

Requests to consult the historical files may be addressed to the Personnel and Archives Director of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and should clearly describe the subject of the requested research. Research in the Historical Archives may not exceed the period of one year, after which a new permit is required. Research in the Historical Archives is suspended during the month of August each year.

Hungary

Requests for access to diplomatic records are considered on an individual basis. Applications should be submitted to the Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

Iceland

Diplomatic documentation of the period prior to mid-1926 is in the National Archives and is
available to researchers without restriction. Diplomatic material of a later date is generally closed to nonofficial researchers. In view of the declassification of U.S. diplomatic records of the period after World War II, however, Iceland would be prepared to give nonofficial researchers access to U.S.-Icelandic diplomatic correspondence from 1940, the date of the establishment of the first American consulate in Iceland, to 1947.

India

Diplomatic papers are open for consultation if they are more than 30 years old, except that no such records are available for a date later than January 1914, if they concern areas now comprising Jammu and Kashmir (including Gilgit and Chitral), the North Eastern Frontier Area (including the Eastern sector of the China-India border), Sikkim, Bhutan, Pakistan, Nepal, Tibet, and China.

American scholars who wish to work in the National Archives must have their subjects approved by the Ministry of Education, Government of India, and have a bona fide entry visa. In addition, they must get a letter of introduction from the Counselor for Cultural Affairs, U.S. Information Service, New Delhi. Securing an appropriate entry visa takes anywhere from one to six months. With it, however, scholars will have no difficulty getting into the National Archives to consult any open materials on foreign affairs.

Certain preindependence Indian records along with those of the old India Office are kept in London at the India Office Library and Records, where they are open to public inspection.

Israel

Records of a quasi-diplomatic nature dated prior to the establishment of the State of Israel do not belong to the Government of Israel but are found either in the archives of the Jewish Agency for Palestine or in the private archives of persons concerned. These records are available to scholars through institutions such as the Zionist Archives, but control is exercised where matters of current sensitivity are involved.

With regard to the records of the State of Israel, the following rules apply:

- Material of a general, professional, or administrative nature from Israeli Government offices is available to the public after 20 years.
- Material on political and foreign affairs is available after 50 years.
- Material relating to the Israeli Defense forces and the Ministry of Defense is available after 50 years.
- Material concerning individuals as well as personnel files are available after 50 years.
- Material classified “secret” and “top secret” is exempted from these rules and is not made available unless it has been declassified by the appropriate authorities.

Italy

Access to, reproduction and citation of, documents maintained in the Historical-Diplomatic Archives can be granted only after 50 years from their date, except for restricted documents relating to purely private matters which can only be made available after 70 years.

As an exception, and when the documents in question do not have particular political importance, permission for access, reproduction, and citation can be granted after 30 years from their date. This permission must be given by the Foreign Minister personally and is normally granted only when the request originates with a well-known researcher.

All requests for access to records should be addressed to the Director, Historical Archives, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Japan

In 1976 the Japanese Government adopted a new policy with respect to the declassification and release of diplomatic documents. The new policy provides not only for the general declassification of documents after 30 years but also for the release of more recent postwar diplomatic correspondence relating to the Allied occupation of Japan.

In June 1976 the Foreign Ministry released 190 volumes of such material, some of it only 27 years old, almost all of it relating to correspondence between the Japanese Government and Allied (SCAP) Headquarters. These volumes are not published in book form but are available on microfilm at the Foreign Ministry’s Diplomatic Records Office. With similar releases of documents scheduled to take place four or five times a year, according to the Japanese Foreign Ministry, its correspondence for the entire occupation period will soon be declassified. It was also stated that
only 0.8 percent of the records for this period were withheld in order to protect national security or the privacy of people still alive.

The archives of the Japanese Foreign Ministry for the period 1868-1945 were microfilmed by the U.S. Government and are available for consultation at the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540.

Netherlands

Files more than 50 years old are, in principle, on deposit in the State Archives (Algemeen Rijksarchief) and freely open to the public. Archives of the Foreign Ministry which have not yet been transferred to the State Archives are open for scholarly research after 30 years. The usual regulations of the State Archives are applicable to archives made available to the public after 30 years.

A person wishing to undertake a particular research project in records of a more recent date should write to the Foreign Ministry stating the subject of his research and his qualifications. The Archivist of the Ministry checks informally with the officers in charge of the interested sections of the Foreign Office and passes the request on to the Secretary General. Before being allowed access to the records a researcher is also required to agree in writing (1) that before publication he will submit and obtain approval of the department concerned for his use of archival documents in his work and (2) that he will present a copy of his work, when published, to the library of the Ministry.

New Zealand

Under the New Zealand Archives Act documents more than 25 years old are generally open to the public. Restrictions still apply, however, to especially sensitive documents or those involving other countries, especially the United Kingdom, if the other country requires documents to be restricted for a longer period. Diplomatic documents through 1945 are now generally available for research. Documents of the period 1946-51, while available in principle, have not yet been processed for transfer to the Archives.

Documents of the period after 1951 may be made available to qualified researchers on an ad hoc basis. If access is granted, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs may require that manuscripts based on documents less than 25 years old be submitted for clearance.

Applications for access to documents through 1945 should be addressed to the Archivist, Ministry of Internal Affairs. Applications for more recent material should be sent to the Secretary of Foreign Affairs (i.e., the top civil servant in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs).

Norway

Norway has established no time limit for opening of documents for public inspection, but records more than 40 years old are generally open to qualified researchers. Later records may be made available upon decision of the Ministry, but documents less than 20 years old are seldom made available.

The diplomatic records of the Norwegian Government from 1850 are under the control of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, although only those dating from 1905 (when Norway was separated from Sweden) are actually housed in the Ministry.

Access to records is controlled by the Office of the Chief Archivist, which in addition functions as a research department for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Manuscripts based on records must be submitted prior to publication for clearance not only by Norway but also, generally, by any foreign governments that may be involved.

Poland

There are no published provisions for access by private researchers to diplomatic records. Applications for access may be addressed to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Romania

There are no formal provisions for public access to diplomatic archives. However, limited access has been granted in a few special cases to pre-World War II documents on the basis of individual applications to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Republic of South Africa

On May 14, 1962, the diplomatic records of South Africa for the period through May 31, 1915,
were opened to serious researchers. After the expiration of each period of five years after May 14, 1962, the records for an additional five years become available.

Applications for access should be sent through the Director of Archives to the Minister of Education, Arts and Science, who consults with the Department of Foreign Affairs. In certain cases, particularly when permission has been given to consult documents in the closed period, researchers are required to submit their notes to a responsible Archives official for scrutiny. Notes and manuscripts based on records of the Department of Foreign Affairs must be cleared by that Department.

All records of the Boer Republics, which ceased to exist in 1902, are open to public consultation. The records pertaining to the Colonies of the Cape of Good Hope and Natal and the territories of the two former Boer Republics (from the end of the British-Boer War until the establishment of the Union of South Africa) are open insofar as they are the records of the colonial governments concerned. The records of the Lieutenant-Governors and Governors were regarded as falling under the jurisdiction of the British Government, so that access to those documents is governed by the Public Record Office in London. There is a provision in the South African Archives Act that the Minister may direct the Director of Archives to withhold access to particular portions of the archives on the ground of public policy.

Spain

Diplomatic records subsequent to about 1830 are in the Archives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Earlier documents are kept in the National Historical Archives (Seccion de Estado del Archivo Histórico Nacional) and in the Simancas Archives (Archivo de Simancas).

A written request must be addressed to the Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, including personal and professional references and detailed information on the research to be undertaken. When permission has been obtained, records may be consulted up to the year 1900. In certain situations, documents since 1900 may be examined. If the results of the research are published, three copies of the publication are requested by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Sweden

Anyone may have access to documents over 50 years old. Documents up to the end of World War II (May 1945) are in most cases open to researchers. Otherwise, access to documents less than 50 years old may be granted by royal decrees or, in certain cases, by the appropriate authorities. Applications should be sent to the Head Archivist of the Royal Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Switzerland

Swiss diplomatic documents are open to inspection after 35 years. Access to more recent documents is rare and in the past has been restricted almost entirely to university scholars and students engaged in projects of scientific or historical research. Applications by such researchers for access to protected documents can be considered only if they have a recommendation from their universities. This procedure is available to Swiss and non-Swiss applicants alike.

Applications should be sent to the Federal Archives, which is under the Federal Department of the Interior. The chief of the Political Department (Foreign Office) is, in principle, responsible for access to the documents of his Department which have not yet been given to the Federal Archives.

Turkey

Most records through 1918 may be consulted by qualified scholars after they have obtained permission. More recent records are closed. Foreign nationals should present applications through their diplomatic missions to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs stating clearly their professional affiliation; the subject and purpose of their investigations; the period to be studied; whether they wish to microfilm documents; and whether they will be willing to present three copies of their completed studies to the Turkish Government. About two months' time is required to obtain decisions on applications.
Applicants must agree to abide by the regulations in force governing the examination of records in the Archives. Foreigners shall be deemed to have pledged themselves not to utilize the material examined in any way contrary to the rights and interests of the Government of the Turkish Republic. Special authorization must be obtained for photocopying of material and not more than 100 copies may be made of any single subject. Photocopies must be made by the special photographer of the Direction Generale des Archives or by a photographer appointed by the Administration, on condition, however, that the photographic equipment shall be supplied by the applicant. Notwithstanding the conditions enumerated above, the Administration shall be free to grant or withhold its authorization to study the records, and to cancel a permit at any time.

Foreign scholars wishing to conduct any type of research in Turkey must obtain a research permit from the Turkish Embassy in the country of application. This permit is not available from authorities in Turkey.

U.S.S.R.

There appear to be no published regulations concerning the availability of diplomatic archives. Requests for access are considered on an individual basis. Foreign scholars in the Soviet Union who can demonstrate a need to consult diplomatic records must submit their requests through the supervising faculty of the institution with which they are affiliated or the government ministry which is responsible for their activities in the Soviet Union. Scholars outside the U.S.S.R. may write directly to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

United Kingdom

Under the Public Records Act of 1967 which came into effect January 1, 1968, documents in the Public Record Office, with certain exceptions, are available for public inspection after they are 30 years old. This includes records of the British Foreign Office. The Public Record Office handles all routine applications to consult the records for the “open” period.

United States

The policy records of the Department of State, with a small number of exceptions, are required to be declassified and opened to research when they are 30 years old. By special decision, however, the records are now open through 1949.

In the restricted period (1950 and subsequent years) copies of identifiable documents may be requested by nonofficial researchers under the Freedom of Information Act or Executive Order 11652. Requests may be addressed to the Freedom of Information Staff, Bureau of Public Affairs, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20526.

Vatican

The Vatican adheres to a general 100-year rule concerning access to documents, but records have in fact been opened to qualified scholars to the end of the papal reign of Pius IX (1878).

Yugoslavia

Documents in the Archives of the Federal Secretariat for Foreign Affairs (FSFA) originating before January 1, 1945, may, as a rule, be consulted for scientific research purposes. Documents originating after that date are opened for scientific research only 50 years after their date of origination. Permission to consult the archives must be sought from the State Secretariat. The request must specify the purpose of the research activity or the subject to be dealt with.

The Archives comprise documents of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Kingdom of Serbia and its overseas representatives for the period 1870-1918; documents of Austro-Hungarian consulates in Serbia, Kosovo, and Macedonia for 1839-1914; documents of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Kingdom of Yugoslavia and its overseas representatives from 1918 to 1941; the archives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the so-called Independent State of Croatia and its overseas representatives from 1941-1945; and the archives of the Federal Secretariat for Foreign Affairs and its overseas representatives from 1945 to the present.
Some Contemporary Basic Publications on Central Europe During World War II

Much of the information on Central Europe needed by the U. S. and British governments during World War II was developed in the form of reference works or current news reporting by various agencies. Thus in addition to standard reference works and other booktrade publications from Central Europe, there was an official and systematic collection of background information primarily designed for government use. These publications were prepared with a rather high degree of expertise, yet they should be understood to be products of a different type of effort than traditional research and news collecting, as they rely frequently on incomplete data and were put together under tight deadlines. But once these limitations are understood, they are as a rule very useful within the terms of their specific approach. Their presentation permits ready reference use, as they are well organized, and indices, illustrations, and the like are often supplied. In addition, they reflect to a large degree the body of information that was considered of significance at the time as well as the mass of data through which Central Europe and the war was viewed on the Allied side. As this material was not issued through the booktrade, and often released for public use only years after the war, it has remained bibliographically underreported and therefore deserves special notice.

Handbooks

Great Britain. Foreign Office.

Austria basic handbook. [London, 1944]. 1 vol. (loose-leaf) DB17.07
Issued by the Foreign Office and the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

Great Britain. Foreign Office.

Issued by the Foreign Office and the Ministry of Economic Warfare.
Covers "Greater Germany."
An outstanding reference work.

Great Britain. Foreign Office.

Issued by Foreign Office and Ministry of Economic Warfare.
Great Britain. Foreign Office.

Issued by Foreign Office and Ministry of Economic Warfare.
No. 1A: Berlin
No. 4: North-west
No. 5: Rhine-Ruhr
No. 6: The Hessen Region.
No. 7: South-west
No. 8: Bavaria
Contain Directories

Who's Who in Germany and Austria.

DD244. W525
Contains an alphabetical and a systematic listing.

Great Britain. Naval Intelligence Division.

DD17. G73
(Iits geographical handbook series).
"B. R. 527-[B. R. 529C]
Includes bibliographies
A sophisticated reference work with a distinct academic flavor.
Stresses background information.

U. S. Army Service Forces.

UA25. A12
V. 2 (M360): Austria
V. 8 (M56): Germany
The Library of Congress has sections 5,7-9, and 12 of Austria and sections 1-17 of Germany. Some sections also cataloged under U. S. Prévost Marshall General's Bureau (DD80Z.A2 U63).
A comprehensive survey

News Services

News digest. [London]

Daily (except Sunday)
D731.N35
Library of Congress has April-December 1942, June 1943 to May 1945.
Issued by the British Government. Digest reports from
the daily press and the news services of Axis controlled Europe. Includes neutral countries and covers the local press. A comprehensive attempt to report on all relevant facets of current developments on the Continent.

Broadcasts


Monitoring report. [Cavesham Park, Reading]. Sept. 1939-D731.B7
The Library of Congress has over 350 volumes covering the wartime period. Frequency and title vary. Some issues may be missing.

U. S. Federal Communications Commission.

D731.U432.
Library of Congress set incomplete

U. S. Federal Communications Commission.

D731.U43
The Library of Congress has also a massive (but incomplete) collection of the German broadcasting monitoring service, entitled Funk-Abhör-Berichte covering the period from Jan. 12, 1941 to April 20, 1945 issued by the Seehaus (call number D731.F8).

Other


R&A Reports. Washington, 1941-
A number of these is in the Library, but they are cataloged individually. These holdings are listed in some of the Library's printed catalogs. University Publications of America in Washington, D. C. has selected and microfilmed 440 of these reports pertaining to Germany and its occupied territories. Copies of this microfilm may be bought from this firm.
YIVO Institute for Jewish Research (originally called Yiddish Scientific Institute) was founded in Vilna, then Poland, in 1925. The basic activity of the Institute was research in the social history of the Jews, with particular emphasis upon the history of Jews in Eastern Europe, the Yiddish language, literature, and folklore. In 1940, after the outbreak of World War II and Hitler's occupation of Eastern European territories, the headquarters of the YIVO was transferred to New York. From the very beginning of this period, World War II and its impact on European Jews became a major field of Yivo's interest. Yivo was one of the first non-governmental agencies to engage in research on the period of the Catastrophe—now more commonly referred to as the Holocaust. The records accumulated at the time when the war was still in progress included Yiddish newspapers especially sensitive to the fate of the Yiddish-speaking communities in Europe; bulletins published by groups of recent immigrants still having close ties with the Old Country and by various refugee groups; reports sent by underground channels; and early eye-witness accounts. Yivo was the first and only addressee of a message sent by historian Emanuel Ringelblum about the Jewish cultural activities in the Warsaw ghetto.

Immediately after the war, the Institute established close connections with individual survivors and survivor organizations in the D.P. (displaced persons) camps of Germany, and acquired important collections of documents saved from destruction, as well as archives and publications of those groups which formed their own historical societies and published periodicals. Ties also were established with major research institutes formed after the war: The Jewish Historical Institute in Warsaw, the Centre de Documentation Juive Contemporaine in Paris, and the Yad Vashem Remembrance Authority in Israel. The publications of the major non-Jewish centers of research were acquired: the Institut für Zeitgeschichte in Munich, the Central Commission for the Investigation of German Crimes in Poland, and the French periodical Revue de l'Histoire de la Deuxième Guerre Mondiale. Proceedings of the international conferences dedicated to the resistance movements and other aspects of World War II were carefully followed and their publications collected. English, German, French and Russian versions of the IMT's Trials of the Major War Criminals and "Subsequent Trials" by NMT were acquired, as well as related publications on Nazi crimes and criminals published in Poland and the Soviet Union.

Yiddish post-Holocaust literature forms a unique collection which includes eye-witness accounts, as well as poetical and fictional treatment of the subject which has dominated Yiddish literary output since the end of World War II. An interesting "grass-roots" phenomenon is the appearance of memorial volumes dedicated to destroyed Jewish communities. These are collective works containing mostly reminiscences of "Shtetl" (small town) life in Eastern Europe and accounts of Nazi extermination activities. The Yivo library has accumulated more than 500 such volumes, which usually are bilingual (Hebrew and Yiddish), though some have short summaries in English.

The Yiddish material in the Yivo library served as a basis for the compilation of several bibliographies of the Holocaust period issued in the series known as Yad Vashem and YIVO "Joint Documentary Projects" (fourteen volumes of the series have been published to date [October 1977], covering material in Yiddish, Hebrew and English).
In the last decade, American scholarship has shown an increased interest in the subject. In addition to monographs dealing with historical, sociological and political aspects of the period, the Yivo library has made an attempt to collect publications on the psychological impact of the experience on the survivors and their offspring. These are mostly articles appearing in professional periodicals. The introduction of the Holocaust as the subject of instruction into the academic and high school curricula and the interest in detecting unpunished Nazi criminals living "among us" are the newest topics of interest in this area which create their own literature.

Nazi literature forms a separate collection in the library, including books, pamphlets and periodicals published in Germany during the period 1933-1945. The 2,354 titles have a separate catalog prepared by Dr. Bruno Blau. A major part of this collection deals with Eastern Europe, anti-Semitism, and military operations.

Yivo also has very extensive and important archival collections of unpublished documents. The holdings on the period of the Holocaust include the following:

1. Papers of Joseph Tenenbaum relating also to the anti-Nazi boycott

2. Papers of Nachman Zonabend on the Lodz ghetto, including the ghetto newspaper, department reports of the Jewish ghetto administration, the ghetto industry, reports on daily life in the ghetto, the daily chronicle, photographs (over 400), and other materials

3. Papers of A. Sutzkever-Sh. Kaczerginski, on the Vilna ghetto, including diaries, chronicles and reports relating to administration, police, the ghetto court, educational and cultural activities, forced labor, food supply, and other matters

4. Records relating to the Warsaw ghetto, including contemporary eyewitness accounts on conditions in the ghetto, forced labor, social welfare, sanitary conditions, the Jewish council and the ghetto police; notes by Emanuel Ringelblum; contemporary reports about Nazi brutality and the extermination of Jews in other parts of Poland; and some issues of the Jewish and the Polish underground press

5. Records of the Union Generale des Israelites de France (UGIF), the French Judenrat

6. Records of Colonie Scolaire ("Rue Amelot"), a committee to save Jewish children during the Nazi occupation of France

7. Papers of Rabbi Hirshler relating to the work of Jewish chaplaincy in camps in France during World War II

8. Records of kehilat ha-haredim (Orthodox Jewish community in France) during World War II
9. The Berlin Collection, about 40,000 pages of Nazi documents pertaining to Jews, especially those of the Reichskommissariat Ostland and the Government General, including documents from the Propaganda Ministry, the Ministry of Interior, the Einsatzstab Rosenberg, and Göring's Office and Ministry; and some 1350 dossiers of the Hauptamt Wissenschaft pertaining to German academicians.

10. Records of Der Stürmer, of the Institut zur Erforschung der Judenfrage, and of other agencies in Germany.

11. Records relating to the Nazi persecution of Jews in the Netherlands, Romania, and in the Theresienstadt Concentration Camp.

12. Some 2,000 eyewitness accounts and other reports by victims of Nazi persecution in occupied Europe.

13. Records of Jewish displaced persons camps and transitory settlements in Germany, Austria, and Italy, 1946-1950.

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

Because of the length of the membership directory below, the bibliographical section of this newsletter is limited to a note concerning a recent National Archives publication supplementing the series of descriptive pamphlets announced in the previous newsletter (No. 18, September 1977) as I.A.7.a(1) - (13):

U. S., National Archives and Records Service (NARS), National Archives Microfilm Publications Pamphlet Describing M 1019: Records of the United States Nuremberg War Crimes Trials Interrogations, 1946-1949. Washington, D. C.: General Services Administration, 1971. Pp. 99. John Mendelsohn's Introduction to the 91 rolls of Microfilm Publication 1019, on which are reproduced nearly 15,000 pretrial interrogation transcripts, summaries, and related records of over 2250 individuals, is followed by an Alphabetical List of individuals interrogated by the Interrogation Branch of the Evidence Division of the Office, Chief of Counsel for War Crimes (OCCWC), as microfilmed, the records having been arranged for microfilming by Donald E. Spencer. The pamphlet also includes two appendices.

Appendix 1 (pp. 64-66) is an alphabetical list of persons interrogated by the Interrogation Division of the International Military Tribunal in 1945 and 1946.

Appendix 2, compiled by George Wagner, has two parts. The first (pp. 67-89) lists, alphabetically by the names of the individuals questioned, interrogation reports made available to the OCCWC by other agencies (e.g., the Allied Intelligence Committee [London], SHAEF, and the staff of the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey); there are four reports each listed under the names of
Guderian and Ribbentrop, five each under Göring and Schacht, and well over a hundred under Speer. The second part of the second appendix (pp. 90-96) lists over fifty consolidated interrogation reports from various sources, including the U. S. Army interrogation centers and British agencies, on various topics such as the Buchenwald concentration camp, Hitler as seen by his doctors, plans to attack the Panama Canal, and German Abwehr activities in Portugal.

Although the material in Appendix 2—though listed in the pamphlet and in Roll 1, Finding Aids, of M 1019—has not yet been microfilmed, the consolidated reports will be before long. The reports are, of course, available at the National Archives and may be individually reproduced on order.

[For copies of the pamphlet on M 1019 and the pamphlets listed in the previous newsletter, as well as information on ordering the microfilm they describe, write to the Publications Sales Branch (NEPS), U. S. National Archives (GSA), Washington, D. C. 20408.]

NEWSLETTER EDITOR'S POSTSCRIPT

The first page of this issue of the newsletter bears an International Standard Serial Number, ISSN 0-89126-060-9. The ACHSWW newsletter is being received by (or, after use by individual committee members, deposited in) a number of libraries, and there have been several requests for the entire back file. While setting up our archive from which back copies can be ordered as needed, we also took the step, particularly for the convenience of librarians and bibliographers, of registering the newsletter as a regular serial. This does not mean that it will change character, i. e., "grow up" into a full-fledged periodical journal with scholarly articles. That is not its purpose. It will remain the newsletter it has always been, a kind of specialized clearing house for information on the activities of the ACHSWW and on the study of the Second World War era.

If a large number of changes, corrections, or additions is necessary in the Membership Directory below, a complete revision should be issued within a year. The following year, a supplement should suffice, with revisions and supplements in alternate years thereafter. (Incidentally, the subsequent revisions will also include information on the officers and the national chairman of the International Committee.) The directory was compiled by my assistant, Lawrence D. Higgins, a doctoral student in the SIU-C History Department. It was typed, together with the rest of the newsletter, by Mrs. Lorie Zaleskas, department secretary. Their help with this and previous issues of the newsletter has been invaluable. DSD
1978 MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

Active members of the American Committee on the History of the Second World War are listed below in alphabetical order. The individual entries reflect the information provided on the annual membership renewal form—in some cases, only the name and address, in others, e.g., the compiler's, academic, military, or other rank or title and affiliation, as well as particular areas[s] of interest or specialization. It would be appreciated if members would check their entries and send corrections or amendments to the compiler, the committee secretary.

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