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GENERAL INFORMATION

Established in 1967 "to promote historical research in the period of World War II in all its aspects," the American Committee on the History of the Second World War is affiliated with the American Historical Association, the International Committee for the History of the Second World War, and corresponding national committees in many other countries, including Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, East and West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Romania, the Soviet Union, Spain, and the United Kingdom. The ACHSWW meets annually with the American Historical Association.

THE NEWSLETTER

The ACHSWW issues a semiannual newsletter. The National Serial Data Program of the Library of Congress has assigned it International Standard Serial Number (ISSN) 0885-5668. Back issues of the newsletter are available through the ACHSWW Archivist (at the address on the letterhead) from MA/AH Publishing (now an imprint of Sunflower University Press). The first eighteen issues (1968-1978) are available as a spiral-bound, 360-page xerox paperback (ISBN 0-89126-060-9) for $36.00. Subsequent back numbers are available as single, unbound issues for $3.00 each. (There is no postal charge for prepaid orders to U.S. addresses, but a $4.00 shipping charge for orders to foreign and Canadian addresses.)

MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the ACHSWW is open to anyone interested in the era of the Second World War. Annual membership dues are $10.00 ($2.00 for students with U.S. addresses), payable at the beginning of each calendar year. There is no surcharge for members abroad, but it is requested that dues be remitted directly to the committee secretary (not through an agency or a subscription service) in U.S. funds. The newsletter, which is mailed at bulk rates within the United States, will be sent by surface mail to foreign addresses unless special arrangements are made to cover the cost of air-mail postage.

DIRECTORY

This issue of the newsletter includes a directory of the membership of the ACHSWW on the basis of information received by the secretary by 31 December 1986. (The first page of the newsletter shows the membership of the Board of Directors as of the same date; the results of the annual election, for which ballots are due later in January, will be shown in the next issue.)
THE 1986 ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the ACHSWW was held in conjunction with that of the American Historical Association at the Chicago Hyatt Regency Hotel, 151 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601, 27-30 December 1986.

The Business Meeting

The 1986 business meeting took place, as scheduled, from 5:00 p.m. to almost 7:00 p.m., on Sunday, 28 December, under the chairmanship of Prof. Arthur L. Funk of the University of Florida. The secretary and newsletter editor, Prof. Donald S. Detwiler, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, gave the treasurer's report, which was unanimously accepted, together with his recommendation that student dues of $2.00 annually be restricted to those at U.S. addresses, to whom the newsletter can be sent at bulk mail rates.

Prof. Funk reported on plans for a joint session with the AHA to be held at the December 1987 meeting (in Washington, D.C.) in honor of the late president of the International Committee, Henri Michel. He said he hoped it would be possible for M. Michel's successor as head of the International Committee, the distinguished Belgian historian Jean Vanwelkenhuyzen, Director of the Belgian Centre for Research and Studies on the History of the Second World War, to participate in the session as a commentator. Dr. Funk also asked the committee secretary, Dr. Detwiler, who will be a visiting research professor at National Taiwan University during the spring and summer of 1987, to make preliminary plans for a proposal, for the annual meeting in 1988, for a joint session with the AHA focussing on the Second World War in Asia.

Prof. Gerhard Weinberg of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, a Director of the ACHSWW and also a member of the National Archives Liaison Committee of the Conference Group for Central European History, reported on the status of captured German cryptological records under joint Anglo-American custody. Following an appeal to the Interagency Classification Review Committee in 1977, the National Security Agency did review and release some of this material, which includes records of German efforts to break Allied codes. However, much of this group of World War II and prewar records has remained closed and has not been reviewed for declassification in years. Prof. Weinberg noted that the records are on flimsy, deteriorating paper, making it urgent that they be processed for microfilming before restitution to Germany. Following a discussion in which government as well as academic historians concurred on the urgency of the matter, the committee unanimously resolved:

"The American Committee on the History of the Second World War, an affiliate of the American Historical Association, calls upon the National Security Agency to initiate a prompt and thorough review of all still classified captured German records pertaining to cryptology with a view to declassifying them; and the committee requests Prof. Gerhard Weinberg of its Board of Directors to pursue this matter on its behalf during the coming year and to report on it at the 1987 annual meeting."
The Session on MAGIC and ULTRA in World War II

The formal joint session with the American Historical Association, "MAGIC, ULTRA, and the Second World War: New Insights from New Sources," was held under the chairmanship of Alexander S. Cochran, Jr., of the Center of Military History of the Department of the Army, on Monday afternoon, with a standing-room-only audience. Mr. Cochran clarified the difference between the terms "MAGIC" and "ULTRA." The latter is short for "Ultra Secret," a security classification higher than "Top Secret." Originally used to designate the classification of the signal intelligence information derived from decoding German messages in the British-controlled operation in England, the term "ULTRA" came to be applied to the information itself. "MAGIC" is the corresponding term applied to information derived from the American code-breaking operation against Japan. It has sometimes been confused with ULTRA information, because it was given the same "Ultra Secret" security classification.

Prof. Carl Boyd, Old Dominion University, in a paper on "MAGIC, the Japanese, and the Betrayal of Hitler," focussed on the extensive information regarding German-Japanese relations, intra-Axis relations, and Hitler's intentions available from decoded radio reports to Tokyo from the Japanese ambassador in Berlin, General Oshima.

Prof. Arthur Funk, University of Florida, presented a case study of the operational impact of ULTRA intelligence. On the basis of his study of ULTRA documents and interviews with participants, Prof. Funk showed how General Patch had utilized intercepted and decoded German radio messages in a series of tactical decisions during the early weeks of the campaign in southern France.

In his comment, Prof. Gerhard Weinberg, University of North Carolina, emphasized the historiographical importance of studies such as Prof. Funk's, which not only review the information that was gained, but also evaluate its contemporary impact by systematically studying the use to which it was actually put by decision-makers at the time.

The second commentator, the session chairman, observed that "in essence, . . . ULTRA allowed Patch to . . . be in a chess match in which he already knew what his opponent's next move was going to be, and his rapid and unexpected advance to the West Wall exceeded all tactical and strategic expectations." Mr. Cochran also noted that the still-unpublished official history of the campaign in southern France will be the final volume in the U.S. Army in World War II combat series. The draft of this volume, which was prepared several years ago, is now being carefully revised to take ULTRA into account. Its author, who had completed three previously published volumes in the official history series, as well as this draft, before his retirement, had used as his primary sources the Seventh Army journals, diaries, memoirs, and interviews. These sources included information that was classified as "Top Secret," but not the signal intelligence information of the still higher classification of ULTRA--the very existence of which was known to very few. "ULTRA was so closely held during the war," Mr. Cochran said, "that, by directive, its messages were immediately destroyed in the field after reading. While such practices eliminated any paper trail at the time, they also eliminated the critical record for the historian."
Eighth Naval History Symposium, 24-25 September 1987

The History Department of the United States Naval Academy will sponsor its Eighth Naval History Symposium on Thursday and Friday, 24-25 September 1987. Past symposiums have brought together historians concerned with the entire range of naval history--including United States, European, and Third World navies and encompassing the ancient, medieval, and modern periods. This year's symposium committee anticipates a similar range of papers. Individuals wishing to propose a paper, or to offer an entire panel, should submit an abstract to Assistant Professor William B. Cogar, History Department, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD 21402-5044. The deadline for proposals is 1 March 1987.

Research Chair in Naval History

The Director of Naval History, Dr. Ronald H. Spector, writes that the Naval Historical Center, Department of the Navy, has established the Secretary of the Navy's Research Chair in Naval History, a competitive position that will allow its incumbent up to three years to research and write a major monograph concerning the history of the U.S. Navy since 1945. The award will amount to approximately $50,000 per year plus allowances, as regulated by the Intergovernmental Personnel Act. The application deadline is March 1, 1987. For further information, interested applicants should write to Director of Naval History, Naval Historical Center, Washington Navy Yard, Bldg. 57, Washington, DC 20374-0571.

Query re U.S. Forces in England during World War II

L. Lee, M.E.M.S. Dept., University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology, Cathays Park, Cardiff CF1 3XE, Gt. Britain, writes: "I am investigating the social effects and impact of the U.S. forces stationed in England during World War II. At the present time I am concentrating on the East Midlands area of England, the counties of Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire, Leicestershire, and Staffordshire. I have some sketchy details of a supply depot situated at Sudbury, Egginton in the county of Derbyshire, which was a particularly large camp. I would be very interested to find out more details of this base, particularly the divisions and regiments that were stationed there. I would be very much obliged if you would let me have any information that you can on this subject."
Microfiche of the Dutch Underground Press, 1940-1945

Inter Documentation Company BV The Netherlands (IDC) has announced the microfiche publication of the collection of underground newspapers circulated during the war in the occupied Netherlands and subsequently assembled by the Netherlands State Institute for War Documentation in Amsterdam. Use of the collection of some 1300 newspapers, 1940-1945, on 1831 fiche, is facilitated by an adaptation of L. E. Winkel's collection catalogue, De Ondergrondse Pers 1940-1945 (1954), updated to show accessions since 1954, and giving microfiche numbers for each title. It includes an English summary. The collection, together with a free microfiche reader, is available for $10,000.00 Swiss francs from IDC-Order Department, Poststrasse 14, CH-6300 Zug, Switzerland. Regarding the collection, the Director of the Netherlands State Institute for War Documentation (and Secretary-Treasurer of the International Committee on the History of the Second World War) writes:

"The founding of the State Institute for War Documentation in Amsterdam on the 8th of May 1945 was already being prepared during the last years of the German occupation of The Netherlands. The Institute considered its first responsibility to be the collecting of all kinds of documents of historical value relating to the occupation, especially those in the possession of private citizens, where preservation might not be certain.

"By means of an intensive radio, press, and poster campaign, the Institute succeeded in forming an almost complete collection of the vast number of newspapers circulated clandestinely during the war. This material ranged from primitively handwritten or typed sheets, calling for opposition to the Nazis or containing simple daily news items to professionally edited and printed papers filled with political articles and views as well as pieces on national socialism, measures imposed by the enemy, and during the later years of the war expectations and concepts related to the reconstruction of a "new democracy" in a liberated country, as well as to military and political developments throughout the world.

"The tens of thousands of issues of these papers provide a wealth of invaluable data on every conceivable aspect of a West European nation during the Second World War, a rich source for historical and sociological research."

The U.S. National Archives and the Presidential Libraries

U.S. National Archives Declassification Policy

The Records Declassification Division systematically reviews security-classified documents accessioned by the National Archives. Under the terms of Executive Order 12356, "National Security Information," effective 1 August 1982, and the implementing directive is-
sued by the Information Security Oversight Office, classified information accessioned into the National Archives will be reviewed when it becomes thirty years old. File series concerning intelligence activities, intelligence sources and methods, and cryptology dating after 1945 are not to be systematically reviewed before they become fifty years old.

**Records of the Department of State**

The following files, declassified for research, are now available for research in the Diplomatic Branch of the U.S. National Archives in Washington, D.C., telephone (202) 523-3174:
- Records of the Office of South Asian Affairs, 1939-53 (eight cubic feet);
- Records of U. Alexis Johnson as Director of the Office of Northeast Asia Affairs, 1945-53 (one cubic foot);
- Alpha-numeric file on Japan, 1952-54, and other records, covering the period 1945-53, created by the Office of Northwest Asia Affairs (three cubic feet).

**Records of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff**

The following documents have been declassified and are available in the Military Reference Branch, telephone (202) 523-3340:
- Central decimal file, 1942-50 (50 cubic feet);
- U.S.-Brazil Military Commission records, 1942-54 (one cubic foot);
- U.S.-Mexico Military Commission records, 1940-53 (one cubic foot).

**Records of the Office of Strategic Services**

Additional material has recently been opened for research in Record Group 226 in the Military Reference Branch of the National Archives, telephone (202) 523-3340.

Re-review has been conducted on selected series in the records of the Central Information Division of the OSS Research and Analysis Branch. Many previously withheld documents have now been released in whole or in part. The records re-reviewed were in the following categories:
- "Regular series" intelligence reports, 1941-45;
- "XL series" intelligence reports, 1941-46;
- "L series" intelligence reports, 1942-45; and
- Intelligence reports relating to enemy logistics ("Order of Battle series"), 1942-45.

Since the OSS Operational Archives, 1942-45, have been transferred to the National Archives, the Records Declassification Division has reviewed the records for possible additional declassification actions. To date, 1,333 cubic feet have been reviewed and released. These records include the following:
- The overseas cable file (230 cubic feet);
- The OSS war diary for the European Theater of Operations (15 cubic feet);
The history of the OSS in London (11 cubic feet);
Combined Intelligence Committee reports (three cubic feet);
Administrative records of Washington Communications Office (one cubic foot);
The OSS Algiers headquarters file (15 cubic feet);
The OSS History Office files (36 cubic feet);
The records of the Foreign Nationalities Branch relating to American ethnic groups (44 cubic feet);
Miscellaneous files on Yugoslavia, Greece and Bulgaria (one cubic foot);
Records of Special Forces operating behind enemy lines (two cubic feet);
Reports and correspondence of the Secret Intelligence Branch (17 cubic feet);
Washington Registry Office intelligence from Secret Intelligence Branch field files (155 cubic feet);
Administrative records of the Censorship and Documents Branch (two cubic feet);
Operational Groups (commands) field intelligence reports, the OSS theater officer's correspondence, and draft histories (18 cubic feet);
London field files (17 cubic feet);
Washington counterintelligence files (15 cubic feet);
Field radio and cable files (47 cubic feet);
Special Funds, Special Projects, Pacific Coast Area miscellaneous records (121 cubic feet);
Washington Communications Branch records (29 cubic feet);
Washington field office miscellaneous records (62 cubic feet);
Administrative records of the Washington X-2 (counterintelligence) Branch (one cubic foot);
Washington Office collection of field station records (102 cubic feet);
Pacific Coast Office records for morale operations, marine units, and schools and training field stations records (31 cubic feet);
OSS New York Secret Intelligence Branch records (two cubic feet);
Research and Analysis and Research and Development Branch Records (36 cubic feet);
Operation and support records (89 cubic feet);
New York Office collection of overseas station records (45 cubic feet);
Field office files (73 cubic feet);
New York "George" Office records relating to European economic matters (seven cubic feet);
OSS section Seventh Army records (three cubic feet);
New York Secret Intelligence Branch records (13 cubic feet);
Coordinator of Information/OSS records from the Office of the Director, General Donovan (three cubic feet);
Records of OSS operations in the Mediterranean and Burma (15 cubic feet);
OSS New York Office and European and Far East field station records (32 cubic feet);
Records of the Latin American Section of the Research and Analysis Branch (one cubic foot); and
Research and Analysis Branch and Department of State, Office of Research and Intelligence records (five cubic feet).
Records of the Office of Alien Property

The Motion Picture, Sound and Video Branch of the Special Archives Division has received a collection of audiovisual material, now in Record Group 131, originally seized in 1942 from the New York headquarters of the German-American Vocational League, an organization of German immigrants with ties to Germany. In addition to approximately eighty-seven sound recordings, primarily of marches and band music, there are approximately forty reels of 16mm motion picture film containing footage of Hitler summer youth camp activities in Offenberg, Germany; Camp Bergwald in the Catskill Mts., N.Y.; and a youth vacation camp in St. Louis, Missouri.

Records of U.S. Army Commands, 1942-

The Motion Picture, Sound and Video Branch of the Special Archives Division has received a collection of approximately 50 small rolls of 16mm black-and-white motion pictures and four sound recordings, now in Record Group 338, found among the records of the U.S. Army Europe, Judge Advocate Division, War Crimes Branch. The material contains assembled footage of the Malmedy line during the Battle of the Bulge, as well as footage of the liberation of POW camps in relation to the War Crimes investigations into the Malmedy massacre and other atrocities against American POWs.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Library

The Roosevelt Library has recently opened approximately 35 cubic feet of papers of James Rowe, Jr., to researchers. The materials consist primarily of his correspondence while Administrative Assistant to President Roosevelt, 1938-41, Assistant Attorney General, 1941-43, and member of the President's Commission to Reorganize the Government, 1947-49. There are also files relating to Mr. Rowe's work as advisor to Francis Biddle, who served as a judge at the Nuremberg war crime trials, 1946.

Harry S Truman Library

Oral history transcripts recently accessioned by the Library include interviews with Dirk Stikker, Netherlands' Minister of Foreign Affairs, 1948-52, and chairman, Organization for European Economic Cooperation, 1950-52; Dean Acheson, Under Secretary and Secretary of State during the Truman administration; and Frederick E. Nolting, Jr., assistant chief of the State Department's North European Affairs Division and assistant to the Deputy Under Secretary of State, 1948-53. In addition, classified materials have recently been declassified in the records of the Psychological Strategy Board and the records of the National Security Council (less than one cubic foot, in each case).
MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

Members of the American Committee on the History of the Second World War are listed below in alphabetical order. The entries reflect the information provided on the annual membership renewal form—in some cases the individual or institutional name and address only, in others, the member's academic, military, or other rank or title and affiliation, as well as any particular area[s] of interest or specialization.

FREDRICK AANDAHL
232 SHADY BROOK LANE
PRINCETON, NJ 08540
Diplomacy, intelligence activities—primarily Europe and United States

DINA ABRAMOWICZ, LIBRARIAN
YIVO INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH RESEARCH
1048 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, NY 10028
The Holocaust

PROF. HENRY M. ADAMS
1221 LAS CANOAS LANE
SANTA BARBARA, CA 93105
Modern European and German history, and World Wars I & II

ALAN C. AIMONE
4 CORONATION PATH
NEWBURGH, NY 12550
Military sources of information—books, manuscripts, video tapes, oral history, illustrations

NAT'L AIR & SPACE MUSEUM LIBR.
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
WASHINGTON, DC 20560

PROF. KANJI AKAGI
MIL. HIST. DEPT., NAT'L DEF. COLLEGE
2-2-1, NAKAMEGURO
MEGURO-KU, TOKYO 153 JAPAN
Southeast Asia—Indochina; strategy and policy

DEAN C. ALLARD
4823 N. 15TH STREET
ARLINGTON, VA 22205
Naval and maritime history

MR. PETER R. ALLEN
28049 PETRINA CT.
HAYWARD, CA 94545
WWII—European theater; German Armed Forces; Waffen-SS and the Balkans
PROF. STEPHEN E. AMBROSE
HIST. DEPT., UNIV. OF NEW ORLEANS
NEW ORLEANS, LA 70148
Eisenhower

STEVE E. ANDEREGGEN
P. O. BOX 2093
JUNEAU, AK 99803
WWII Pacific, Guadalcanal, naval battles

PROF. DR. K. O. FRHR. V. ARETIN
DIREKTOR, INSTITUT FUER EUROP. GESCHICHTE
ALTE UNIVERSITAETSSTR. 19
D-6500 MAINZ  FED. REP. OF GERMANY

CHIEF HISTORIAN
CENTER OF MILITARY HISTORY, D.A.
WASHINGTON, DC 20314

HEADQUARTERS
CENTER OF MILITARY HISTORY, D.A.
WASHINGTON, DC 20314

MILITARY HISTORY INSTITUTE
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA 17013

MRS. HELEN M. BAILEY
9451 LEE HIGHWAY, APT. 815
FAIRFAX, VA 22031
National security policy

PROF. JAY W. BAIRD
HIST. DEPT., MIAMI UNIV.
OXFORD, OH 45056
Third Reich; Nazi propaganda; Nazi cinema

RICHARD A. BAKER
HISTORIAN, U. S. SENATE
WASHINGTON, DC 20510

DANIEL W. BARTHELL
5801 MERTON CT. #283
ALEXANDRIA, VA 22311
Impact of WWII on the societies of the major countries involved, particularly the U. S.

MR. PAUL R. BARTROP
SCHOOL OF SOC. SCI., GIPPSLAND INST. OF ADV. ED.
SWITCHBACK ROAD
CHURCHILL, VICTORIA 3842  AUSTRALIA
The Holocaust (1933-45); resistance and collaboration in Nazi-occupied Europe; 1930s diplomacy; social history and the home front in Europe
WILLIAM H. BARTSCH
2510 FREETOWN DRIVE
RESTON, VA 22091-2514
Philippines campaign, 1941-42; Pacific War 1937-45

ERIC BAUER
BOX 1000
LONG BEACH, NY 11561
German politics prior to and during war, European Theater of Operations, Holocaust

K. JACK BAUER
DEPT. OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY STUDIES
RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
TROY, NY 12180-3590
U. S. naval operations; national strategy formation

ROGER A. BEAUMONT
HIST. DEPT., TEXAS A & M UNIV.
COLLEGE STATION, TX 77843
Command-and-control; air power; special operations/units

MRS. HELEN P. ("SKY PHILLIPS") BEAVEN
6018 MAYFAIR LANE
ALEXANDRIA, VA 22310
Philippines, 1941-45, including U. S. Air Corps, POWs, Fil-Am guerilla fighters

PROF. EARL R. BECK
HIST. DEPT., FLORIDA STATE UNIV.
TALLAHASSEE, FL 32306
German home front

PROF. WARREN A. BECK
HIST. DEPT., CAL. STATE UNIV.
FULLERTON, CA 92634

ROBERT L. BEISNER
HIST. DEPT., AMERICAN UNIV.
4400 MASS. AVE., N.W.
WASHINGTON, DC 20016
U. S. diplomatic history; recent military history; causes of war and peace

DAVID J. BELL
4712 W. POINT LOMA BLVD., NO. 6
SAN DIEGO, CA 92107
High school history

ERNEST L. BELL, III
54 SCHOOL STREET (BOX F)
KEENE, NH 03431
ULTRA
MR. TRISTAN E. BEPLAT
ONE HASLET AVENUE
PRINCETON, NJ 08540
Japan, Korea, China, Philippines

PROF. ALAN BEYERCHEN
HIST. DEPT., OHIO STATE UNIV.
106 DULLES HALL, 230 W. 17TH AVE.
COLUMBUS, OH 43210-1367
German history, application of science to warfare, postwar
German occupation, gas warfare in WWI and implications for
WWII

CHANAN BIEDERMANN
3 MIVZA KADEX ST., P. O. BOX 4098
JERUSALEM 91040 ISRAEL
German Army, the conflict between Germany & Russia

GUY LAURENT BLANCHET
P. O. BOX 22
NORTH HAVEN, CT 06473
French resistance; commando & airborne operations and the
French Foreign Legion in World War II

LARRY I. BLAND
502 PICKETT ST.
LEXINGTON, VA 24450
George C. Marshall

MURRAY TEIGH BLOOM
40 HEMLOK DRIVE
GREAT NECK, NY 11024
Wartime counterfeiting of currencies; the bank note world:
the public and private makers of the world's paper currencies

ELEANOR BLUMENBERG
NATIONAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE OF B'NAI B'RITH
823 UNITED NATIONS PLAZA
NEW YORK, NY 10017

MARTIN BLUMENSON
3900 WATSON PLACE, N.W.
WASHINGTON, DC 20016
European side of WWII

CHARLES H. BOGART
201 PIN OAK PLACE
FRANKFORT, KY 40601
Coast defense, Japanese AFV, WWII Channel Islands
EDWARD J. BOONE, Jr.
MacARTHUR MEMORIAL, MacARTHUR SQUARE
NORFOLK, VA 23510
Life and times of General Douglas MacArthur; the War in the
Pacific, especially the Southwest Pacific; careers of staff
and associates of the general

CARL BOYD
HIST. DEPT., OLD DOMINION UNIV.
NORFOLD, VA 23508
Axis relations--WWII

PROF. HENDERSON B. BRADDICK
INT. REL. DEPT., LEHIGH UNIV.
BETHELEHEM, PA 18015
Inter-war international politics

ROBERT L. BRANDFON
26 HILLSIDE TERRACE
BELMONT, MA 02178
U. S. economic diplomacy, WWII

PROF. RENNIE W. BRANTZ
HIST. DEPT., APPALACHIAN ST. UNIV.
BOONE, NC 28608
Modern Germany

FREDERICK J. BREIT
105 W. TIEAN
WALLA WALLA, WA 99362
Soviet Union, Nazi Germany

ROY BRODSKY
2929 PEACOCK ST.
HOPE MILLS, NC 28348
WWII Bibliognost, war: film, video, art, photographs &
slides, weaponry, uniform & the essence

WILLIAM M. BROOKS
4901 INDIAN TRAIL
WILMINGTON, NC 28403
Foreign volunteers of Nazi Germany, Vichy France, German
small arms, Waffen-SS

GEORGE C. BROWDER
HIST. DEPT., SUC FREDONIA
FREDONIA, NY 14063
Police & security agencies

PROF. CHARLES BURDICK
HIST. DEPT., SAN JOSE STATE UNIV.
SAN JOSE, CA 95192-0107
Germany--WWI/WWII
OTTO B. BURIANEK  
HIST. DEPT., EMORY UNIV.  
ATLANTA, GA 30322  
Relief, refugees, displaced persons, UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration)

PROF. BERNARD V. BURKE  
HIST. DEPT., PORTLAND STATE UNIV.  
PORTLAND, OR 97207  
American diplomatic history; German history, American Colonial

JAMES MacGREGOR BURNS  
HIGH MOWING, 601 BEE HILL ROAD  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MA 01267  
World War II, Korea, Vietnam, grand strategy, political leadership, Soviet-American relations

PROF. RICHARD D. BURNS  
CENTER, STUDY OF ARMAMENT & DISARMAMENT  
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY  
LOS ANGELES, CA 90032

KEITH BURWELL  
1104 SHEFFIELD CT.  
BENSALEM, PA 19020  
The church during World War II

ARTHUR R. BUTZ  
2214 CENTRAL STREET  
EVANSTON, IL 60201  
Jewish "Holocaust"

MARTHA H. BYRD  
225 CRESCENT DRIVE  
DAVIDSON, NC 28036-1659  
Claire Chennault, air power

PROF. JOHN C. CAIRNS  
HIST. DEPT., UNIV. OF TORONTO  
TORONTO, CANADA M5S 1A1  
France, Britain, 1939-40

PROF. RAYMOND CALLAHAN  
HIST. DEPT., 401 EWG, UNIV. OF DEL.  
NEWARK, DE 19716  
Anglo-American alliance strategy

D'ANN CAMPBELL  
1109 LONGWOOD DRIVE  
BLOOMINGTON, IN 47401  
Women in the military, women on the home front, social history
MR. RALPH CARLSON  
VICE-PRESIDENT, GARLAND PUBL., INC.  
136 MADISON AVENUE  
NEW YORK, NY 10016

JAMES A. CHAPPELL 
5851 VIKING DRIVE  
HOUSTON, TX 77092  
Guadalcanal & fast carrier warfare

CHARLES W. CHAPPIUS  
HIST. DEPT., CHICAGO STATE UNIV.  
95TH STREET AND KING DRIVE  
CHICAGO, IL 60628  
German history; 20th-century diplomatic history

PROF. FREDERICK B. CHARY  
HIST. DEPT., INDIANA UNIV. N. W.  
GARY, IN 46408  
Balkans, Holocaust

JIAN CHEN  
HIST. DEPT., SIUC  
CARBONDALE, IL 62901  
Origins of World War II; international relations prior to and during wartime

DR. CALVIN L. CHRISTMAN  
SOC. SCI. DIV., CEDAR VALLEY COLLEGE  
LANCASTER, TX 75134-3799  
Historiography; U. S. economic mobilization for war

PROF. RAY S. CLINE  
3027 N. POLLARD ST.  
ARLINGTON, VA 22207  
Strategy and international alliance relationships

DR. ROBERT W. COAKLEY  
3610 DANNY'S LANE  
ALEXANDRIA, VA 22311  
U. S. Army in World War II

LOUIS R. COATNEY  
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BLOOMINGTON, IN 47401
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LOS ANGELES, CA 90032
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U. S. NAVAL INSTITUTE
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BURLINGTON, VT 05405

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BIRMINGHAM, AL 35294  
Postwar Germany, 1945-55

CONRAD THOMASON  
P. O. BOX 100  
PENDLETON, OR 97801  
Resistance; code-breaking

MR. JOHN TOLAND  
1 LONG RIDGE RD.  
DANBURY, CT 06810  
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WINGATE, NC 28174-0079  
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HIST., UNION COLLEGE  
BARBOURVILLE, KY 40906  
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PIOTR S. WANDYCZ
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NEW HAVEN, CT 06520
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WERNER WARMBRUNN
PITZER COLLEGE
CLAREMONT, CA 91711
Occupation Western Europe, World War II

HANS H. WEBER
5640 VIA MENSABE
RIVERSIDE, CA 92506
Bibliography

PAUL M. WEBER
3210 WISCONSIN AVE., N.W., #508
WASHINGTON, DC 20016
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PROF. RUSSELL F. WEIGLEY
327 SOUTH SMEDLEY STREET
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JAMES J. WEINGARTNER
BOX 45, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIV.
AT EDWARDSVILLE
EDWARDSVILLE, IL 62026
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JOHN M. WERNER, Ph.D.
HIST. DEPT., WESTERN ILL. UNIV.
MACOMB, IL 61455
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HAL ELLIOTT WERT
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DR. GERHARD WETTIG
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LINDENBORNSTR. 22
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HIST. DEPT., BENTLEY HALL
OHIO UNIVERSITY
ATHENS, OH 45701
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JANET ZIEGELER
18333 ALGIERS ST.
NORTHRIDGE, CA 91324
Bibliography

EARL ZIEMKE
HIST. DEPT., UNIV. OF GA.
ATHENS, GA 30602
Germany, Soviet Union

STEPHEN J. ZIERING
2638 WOODWORTH PL.
HAZEL CREST, IL 60429
Japanese-U.S. diplomatic relations, Pearl Harbor