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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 a private organization supported by the dues and donations of its members. It is affiliated with the American Historical Association, with the International Committee for the History of the Second World War, and with corresponding national committees in other countries, including Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, East and West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Poland, 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 (assigned International Standard Serial Number [ISSN] 0885-5668 by the National Serial Data Program of the Library of Congress). 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; there is 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 of $10.00 ($2.00 for students with U.S. addresses) are 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 secretary of the committee (not through an agency or a subscription service) in U.S. dollars. (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 airmail postage.) A membership renewal form is regularly attached to the fall newsletter.

COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

The eight directors who are listed in the lower left-hand margin on the first page of this newsletter were elected to three-year terms expiring at the end of 1989. Attached to this newsletter is the ballot for the election of committee officers and
directors for three-year terms expiring at the end of 1980. Please return the ballot--mailed with the membership renewal form and remittance, or sent separately--to the secretary by 15 January 1988.

THE 1987 ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ACHSWW

The committee's annual meeting will be held, with that of the American Historical Association, at the Sheraton Washington Hotel, 2660 Woodley Road, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008, 28-30 December 1987.

Annual Business Meeting.--The 1987 business meeting is scheduled for Monday, 28 December, 5:00-7:00 p.m., in the Wisconsin Room of the Sheraton Washington. The agenda will include reports by the Chairman of the ACHSWW, Arthur L. Funk, on the activities of the International Committee, of which he is vice president, on the work of the advisory board of historians for the Battle of Normandy Museum in Caen, and on the U.S.-Soviet Symposium to be held at the Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, New York, in October 1987. The agenda will also include a report on plans for the 1988 annual meeting, to be held at the end of December, with that of the AHA, in Cincinnati.

Academic Sessions.--The ACHSWW's joint session with the American Historical Association is on Wednesday, 30 December, 1:00-3:00 p.m., in the Sheraton Washington, Atrium 4:

Europe under the German Occupation: In Honor of Henri Michel (1907-1986)

Chair: Donald S. Detwiler, Southern Illinois University
"The Role of Women in the French Resistance"
Margaret L. Rossiter, Eastern Michigan University
"Police and People Under Vichy France: A Case Study in Duty and Loyalty"
John F. Sweets, University of Kansas
"Anne Frank and Her Diary"
A. Harry Paape, Netherlands, State Institute for War Documentation, Amsterdam
Comment: Martin Blumenson, Washington, D.C.

In connection with the third paper, see the note below (on page four) on the publication of Anne Frank's diary.

Another session directly relevant to the Second World War is "The Origins of the 'Final Solution'," chaired by George O. Kent of the University of Maryland, with papers by Richard D. Breitman of American University, Charles W. Sydnor of Emory and Henry College, and Christopher R. Browning of Pacific Lutheran University. The commentator will be Robert Wolfe of the National Archives, where he is now Assistant Director of the Military Archives Division, while continuing to serve as Specialist for Captured German and Related Records.
The Secretary General of the International Committee for the History of the Second World War, Director A. Harry Paape of the Rijksinstituut voor Oorlogsdocumentatie (Netherlands State Institute for War Documentation in Amsterdam), announced in the Autumn 1986 issue (No. 23) of the News Bulletin of the International Committee that publication of the bulletin—which was to have been issued by another of the national committees—has been resumed, with the support of the Netherlands Committee, at his institute (at Herengracht 474, 1017 CA Amsterdam), under the editorship of his colleague Gerrold van der Stroom.

The Diary of Anne Frank.—The Autumn 1986 issue of the News Bulletin includes a report by Gerrold van der Stroom on the recent publication by the Netherlands State Institute for War Documentation of Anne Frank’s diary, which is to be discussed at the ACHSWW academic session at the 1987 annual meeting:

"May 1986 saw the publication of the complete and unabridged edition of the Dagboeken van Anne Frank ('Diaries of Anne Frank'), edited by Harry Paape, Gerrold van der Stroom, and David Barnouw, produced by the Rijksinstituut voor Oorlogsdocumentatie [Netherlands State Institute for War Documentation]. The diary comprises an earlier version and a later version, rewritten by Anne Frank herself.

"This edition restores clearly on each page the relation between a) Anne's first version, b) the text rewritten by Anne, and c) the text published in Holland in 1947. It includes a detailed introduction by the Rijksinstituut voor Oorlogsdocumentatie, which examines the following subjects in depth: the Frank family, the arrest, betrayal, imprisonment and deportation, Anne and her Diary, the editing of the Diary of Anne Frank, translations, the dramatisation, and attacks questioning the authenticity of the Diary. The forensic laboratory of the Ministry of Justice analysed the handwriting, the paper, the ink, the glue, etc. The results of this work are contained in this book.

"The Rijksinstituut voor Oorlogsdocumentatie considers that, for the time being, it has said the last word regarding the authenticity of the Diary of Anne Frank."

The International Bibliography of Military History.—The Autumn 1986 issue of the News Bulletin of the International Committee also includes the following report:

"The International Commission for Comparative Military History set up in 1978 a Bibliography Committee. The essential function of this body is to provide the researcher with titles of works which might escape—or even be hidden from—his attention.

"A network of correspondents has been established in 33 countries. Each year, 300 titles are published in the Bibliography, followed by a brief explanatory note in French
and English. Between 1978 and 1985, six volumes were published, and volume VII will come off the press in 1987. This working tool enables the reader to be aware of the existence of titles which are too often swamped by best-sellers, and theses, works published for private circulation, works of military staff, and compilations of documents. The creators of the Bibliography likewise make an effort to include works published in distant countries, Latin America, Africa, the Far East, not forgetting Eastern Europe. By consulting this 'instrument panel,' one can rapidly obtain an overall view of the principal lines of current research and of those engaged in this research. The Bibliography received confirmation that it was on the right track at the 1985 Stuttgart Congress, when it won the Richard Franck Prize, which is awarded every five years, and the gold medal.

"Specimen copies of the Bibliography are available, on request, from Colonel EMG Daniel Reichel, President du Comité de Bibliographie de la CIHM, 37 avenue des Reneveyres, CH-1110 Morges, Switzerland. The cost of subscription is 25 Swiss francs. Please enclose an international money order with your application for subscription."

SYMPOSIUM ON SOVIET-AMERICAN WARTIME RELATIONS (OCTOBER 1986)

The first Soviet-American symposium on U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations during World War II was held in Moscow, 21-23 October, 1986, on "The Creation of the Soviet-American Coalition, 1933-1942." In his report, Warren F. Kimball, Rutgers, who led the American participants, wrote:

"... The American delegation was struck by what we considered the Soviet willingness to concede certain points, at least in part. For example, they are now saying that lend-lease did contribute significantly to their war effort, even though what was actually delivered came to only about four percent of what the Soviets themselves produced. (U.S. historians state that we sent supplies amounting to about ten percent of Soviet production.) Another characteristic of the discussions was their willingness to introduce and discuss what we considered difficult or awkward issues. Perhaps the greatest shortcoming of the talks was that the Soviets depend very heavily on American and British sources and focus their research on U.S. policy. It was very difficult to get them to talk in depth about Soviet policy-making. They are, for example, reluctant publicly to criticize the Party or to examine internal policy-making debates (we were told once that Soviet policy is very clear--just read the official Party declarations), but they did not consistently avoid the hard questions."
"The Soviet project leader, Dr. G. N. Sevostianov, summed up the conference by noting that the reports and the dialogue were excellent, but that both sides needed to continue to work to develop a more objective, balanced approach. He did gently chastise the Americans for not making fuller use of printed Soviet documents. During the conference itself, he constantly remarked that this or that American was 'a serious scholar' and 'knows the documents very well.'

"At the close of the conference, . . . we met with the head of the Soviet National Committee of Historians, Academician Tikhvinsky. He stated, with some enthusiasm, that he was pleased and that the Soviet National Committee of Historians was eager to continue the program. . . ."

Prof. Kimball's paper at the symposium was on "Crisis Diplomacy, June-December 1941." Among the other nine American participants were Mark A. Stoler, University of Vermont, who spoke on "The Soviet Union and the Second Front in American Strategic Planning, 1941-42," and Theodore A. Wilson, University of Kansas, whose paper was entitled "In Aid of America's Interests: The Provision of Lend-Lease to the Soviet Union, 1941-1942." Regarding publication of the proceedings, Prof. Kimball reports that "the Soviets hope to publish shortened versions of some of the papers. They mentioned book form publication in Russian, but said that that would take time and some negotiations. They are more than happy to see some or all of the papers published here in English, and that is being pursued."

Regarding future planning, it was agreed that a second Soviet-American symposium should be held in the United States in the autumn of 1987, focussing on the period from mid-1942 through late 1943. Plans were made to hold this conference (in which the chairman of the ACHSWW is to participate) at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Hyde Park, New York, during the week of 19 October.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Plans for an Urban History Exhibition in Stuttgart

Prof. Jürgen Rohwer, Director of the Library of Contemporary History [Bibliothek für Zeitgeschichte], Konrad-Adenauer-Str. 8, 7000 Stuttgart 1, Federal Republic of Germany, writes that the Library has been commissioned by the city of Stuttgart to prepare a major exhibition in 1989 on "Stuttgart in the Second World War." The project is to be led by Dr. Marlene Hiller, who, as an associate of Prof. Eberhard Jäckel, was involved in the organization of the International Historical Congress in Stuttgart in 1985.
In preparing the exhibition and the academic program to be conducted in conjunction with it, Prof. Rohwer and his colleagues are interested in developing a picture of the current state of scholarly research in urban history in the lands affected by the Second World War. They plan to include not only presentations on urban history during the war, but also papers on the demographic, sociological, economic, and cultural development of the city in the twentieth century.

In conclusion, Prof. Rohwer writes that he and his colleagues would appreciate the names and addresses of established scholars engaged in work in this field, and would also like to know on which cities such work has been done or is in progress.

Readers of this newsletter may remember that the Fall 1978 issue (No. 20) carried a report on the work of the Library for Contemporary History, together with a listing of its publication series—a valuable and steadily growing series of book-length bibliographies and reports on the state of the art in the different areas of contemporary history.

Naval Historical Center Fellowships

The Naval Historical Center, Washington, D.C., has announced the award of a pre-doctoral fellowship, five post-graduate grants, and a senior fellowship for 1987-88. Mr. Michael McBride, a doctoral student at Johns Hopkins University, won the pre-doctoral award of $7,500 to support work on his "Study of the Cultural Factors Affecting Warship Design and Their Impact on the Naval Arms Race, 1900-1939." Among those receiving the five postgraduate awards, ranging up to $2,500, was Prof. Michael A. Barnhart, State University of New York at Stony Brook, whose research topic is "American Military Strategy and the Acquisition of Overseas Bases, 1941-1959." The senior fellowship award went to Prof. Malcolm Muir, Jr., of Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tennessee, for research on "The U.S. Navy and Surface Warfare Since 1945." Muir is the 1987-88 incumbent of the Secretary of the Navy's Research Chair in Naval History at the Naval Historical Center.

Applications for the 1988-89 competition for all fellowships and grants are due by 31 March 1988. Please send requests for information and application forms to the Director, Naval Historical Center, Washington Navy Yard, Washington, D.C. 20374-0571.

Announcement of USAFHRC Research Grants

The United States Air Force Historical Research Center (USAFHRC) announces research grants to encourage scholars to study the history of air power through the use of the USAF historical document collection at the Center. The Center will make several awards of up to $2500 each to individuals
who meet the criteria of this announcement and are willing to visit the Center for research during Fiscal Year 1988 (ending 30 September 1988). Recipients will be designated "Research Associates of the USAF Historical Research Center."

Criteria.--Applicants must have a graduate degree in history or related fields, or equivalent scholarly accomplishments. Their specialty or professional experience must be in aeronautics, astronautics, or military-related subjects. They must not be in residence at Maxwell AFB, Alabama, and must be willing to visit the USAF Historical Research Center at Maxwell for a sufficient time to use the research materials at the Center for their proposed projects.

Topics of Research.--Proposed topics of research may include, but are not restricted to, Air Force history, military operations, education, training, administration, strategy, tactics, logistics, weaponry, technology, organization, policy, activities, and institutions. Suitable broader subjects include military history, civil-military relations, history of aeronautics or astronautics, U.S. inter-service relations, military biography, and international military relations. Preference will be given to proposals involving the use of primary sources at the Center. Unless the applicant holds a valid security clearance, research of classified or otherwise restricted materials will not be permitted. Center personnel will make every effort to help researchers locate unclassified sources.

Application Deadline.--Application forms are available from the Director, USAF Historical Research Center, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6678. All applications must be received by 28 February 1988.

The 1987 Gilbert Chinard Prize

The Gilbert Chinard awards are made jointly by the Society for French Historical Studies and the Institut Francais de Washington for distinguished scholarly books or manuscripts in the history of Franco-American relations by Canadian or American authors published during 1987. Historical studies in any area or period are acceptable, including critical editions of significant source materials. The Gilbert Chinard Prize of $750 is awarded annually for a book or manuscript in page proof; the Incentive Award of $250 is for an unpublished book-length manuscript, generally by a younger scholar. The Institut Francais de Washington funds the Prize; a committee of the Society for French Historical Studies determines the winners.

The deadline for the 1987 award is 31 December, and five copies of each entrant should be sent to Prof. John McV. Haight, Jr, Chairman, Chinard Prize Committee, Dept. of History, Maginnes #9, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18015.

The winners will be announced at the annual conference of the Society for French Historical Studies in the spring of 1988.
Call for Papers: Simon Wiesenthal Center Annual

The Simon Wiesenthal Center Annual, edited by Henry Friedlander and Sybil Milton, is the first serial publication in the United States to focus on the scholarly study of the Holocaust. The editors' definition of the Holocaust in its widest context includes: Nazi Germany and the Final Solution, 1933-1945; European Jewry during World War II; Refugees, Rescue, and Immigration; Displaced Persons and postwar trials; and modern antisemitism. Papers are invited from every academic discipline for Volume IV and subsequent volumes. Manuscripts are accepted on a year-round basis and should be submitted to Dr. Gerald Margolis, Managing Editor, Simon Wiesenthal Center, 9760 West Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90035.

RESEARCH RESOURCES

Bataan and Corregidor Collection at USMA Library

A collection of books and manuscripts about the early days of World War II in the Philippines has been donated to the U.S. Military Academy Library at West Point in honor of the first soldier awarded the Medal of Honor in World War II: Alexander Ramsey Nininger, Jr. He received the medal posthumously for gallantry in combat in Bataan in January 1942. His nephew, John Alexander Patterson, donated the collection to the Academy after conducting extensive research and collecting documents, over a period of fifteen years, on his uncle's life; his unit, the 57th Infantry Regiment (Philippine Scouts); accounts of the Philippine Campaign between 7 December 1941, when the war broke out, and the fall of Bataan and Corregidor in spring 1942; and the aftermath, including the Death March, prison camps, and guerilla activities in the Philippines between 1942 and the end of the war.

A highlight of the collection is the material on the Philippine Scouts. The Filipinos and Americans (including Nininger) who served in the scout units were well-trained regulars with an outstanding record both before and during the war. The part they played in the early days of World War II remains one of the untold stories of the war.

The Bataan and Corregidor Collection, formally dedicated in September 1986 to coincide with the 45th reunion of Nininger's West Point Class, is open to researchers and interested individuals upon request. A list of titles contained in the collection may be obtained from the Special Collections Division of the U.S. Military Academy Library, West Point, New York 10996. Additions that would strengthen the collection are most welcome.
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Book Publications

Publications from the National Archives, a free brochure listing guides and indexes to collections, catalogs of microfilmed records, special archival publications, and books about the National Archives and its holdings, is available on request from the National Archives Trust Fund Board (NEPS), Washington, D.C. 20408.

Select Catalog of National Archives Microfilm Publications: Diplomatic Records, by John H. Hedges, is a four-part guide. Part 1 lists record groups, subgroups, and series of records; part 2 describes the State Department's decimal file (1910-1963); part 3 lists publications dealing with specific countries; part 4 lists all publications in numerical order by publication number. It is available for $5.00, plus $3.00 shipping charge, from the National Archives Trust Fund (NEPS) [to which checks should be made payable], P.O. Box 100793, Atlanta, GA 30384. (Trust Fund purchases are now handled in Atlanta rather than Washington, D.C.)

Microfilm Publications

The following U.S. National Archives microfilm publications of important archival records, relating to General Joseph W. Stilwell's wartime mission in China, to postwar war crimes trials in Europe, to "Negro Subversion" from 1918 to 1941, to the Balkan States, Italy, Japan, Spain, Palestine, Russia and the Soviet Union, etc., may be ordered, at $20.00 per roll, from the National Archives Trust Fund Board [to which checks should be made payable], P.O. Box 100793, Atlanta, GA 30384:

"Eyes Alone" Correspondence of General Joseph W. Stilwell, January 1942-October 1944. Introduction by David A. Langbart. [From Record Group (RG) 332, Records of U.S. Theaters of War, World War II] (M1419, five rolls)

Nuernberg Trials Records Register Cards for the NIKW Document Series, 1946-1949. Introduction by John Mendelsohn. [From Record Group (RG) 238, National Archives Collection of World War II War Crimes Records] (M1397, 8 rolls)

Nuernberg Trials Records Register Cards to the NOKW Document Series, 1946-1949. Introduction by John Mendelsohn. [RG 238] (M1291, 2 rolls)


Correspondence of the Military Intelligence Division Relating to "Negro Subversion," 1918-1941. Introduction by David Paynter. [From Record Group (RG) 165, Records of the War Department General and Special Staffs] (M1440, six rolls)
Records of the Department of State Relating to the Internal Affairs of Argentina (Decimal File 835), 1940-44. [From Record Group (RG) 59, General Records of the Department of State] (M1322, 40 rolls)

Records of the Department of State Relating to the Internal Affairs of the Balkan States (Decimal File 873), 1910-1939. [RG 59] (M1447, 5 rolls)

Records of the Department of State Relating to the Internal Affairs of Central America (Decimal File 813), 1930-1949. [RG 59] (M1330, 6 rolls)

Records of the Department of State Relating to the Internal Affairs of Denmark (Decimal File 859), 1910-1939. [RG 59] (M1452, 38 rolls)

Records of the Department of State Relating to the Internal Affairs of Great Britain (Decimal File 841), 1930-39. [RG 59] (M1455, 78 rolls)

Records of the Department of State Relating to the Internal Affairs of Italy (Decimal File 865), 1930-39. [RG 59] (M1423, 33 rolls)

Correspondence of the Military Intelligence Division Relating to General, Political, Economic, and Military Conditions in Japan, 1918-1941. Introduction by Charles A. Shaughnessy. [RG 165] (M1216, 31 rolls)


Records of the Department of State Relating to the Internal Affairs of Pakistan (Decimal File 845F), 1945-49. [RG 59] (M1448, 6 rolls)

Records of the Department of State Relating to the Internal Affairs of Palestine (Decimal File 867N), 1945-49. [RG 59] (M1390, 27 rolls)

Correspondence of the Military Intelligence Division Relating to General, Political, Economic, and Military Conditions in Russia and the Soviet Union, 1918-1941. Introduction by G. L. Fraser. [RG 165] (M1443, 23 rolls)

Correspondence of the Military Intelligence Division Relating to General, Political, Economic, and Military Conditions in Spain, 1918-1941. Introduction by Karl Weissenbach. [RG 165] (M1445, 12 rolls)

Community Analysis Reports and Community Analysis Trend Reports of the War Relocation Authority. Introduction by Jeanne Young. [From Record Group (RG) 210, Records of the War Relocation Authority] (M1342, 29 rolls)

Accessions and Openings

The Diplomatic Branch has accessioned the following records:

Four cubic feet of materials relating to the U.S. Delegation to the Japanese Peace Conference, 1951, consisting of the verbatim minutes of the conference's eight plenary sessions; the working papers of the delegation, including drafts, briefing books, and correspondence; and an administrative subject file (Record Group 43, Records of International Conferences, Commissions, and Expositions).

From the Decimal File of the Department of State (Record Group 59, General Records of the Department of State), the Diplomatic Branch has accessioned the following:

Fifteen cubic feet of records of the Office of Chinese Affairs, 1944-1956, relating to all aspects of U.S. policy toward China; review of these records for declassification under the National Archives-State Department Systematic Declassification Review Agreement has been completed.

The accession (but not the declassification review) of the following Record Group 59 records has been announced:
Forty-one cubic feet from the Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs, including records of the Office of Southeast Asian Affairs, 1948-1958, and the Office of Southwest Pacific Affairs, 1942-1957;
Thirty-five cubic feet from the Bureau of European Affairs, 1941-1953, including records of the Office of British Commonwealth and Northern European Affairs, 1941-1953, of the Office of Western European Affairs, 1941-1953, and of the Office of Eastern European Affairs, 1941-1952; and
Twenty-nine cubic feet of miscellaneous lot files, including records of the Division of Research for Western Europe, Office of Intelligence Research, 1939-1951, and records compiled by the Office of the Historian relating to the Japanese Peace Treaty, 1947-1951, and to petroleum policy in the Middle East, 1923-1951.

In the Military Reference Branch, systematic review for declassification has been completed on several groups of records now open for research, including the following:

The records of the Special Activities Branch (Op-16-Z) of the Office of Naval Intelligence for the World War II period (twenty-seven cubic feet in Record Group 38). The Special Activities Branch was responsible for the interrogation of captured Axis naval personnel and the exploitation of captured Axis naval documents. The bulk of the declassified material consists of interrogations of captured German submariners from 1942 to 1945.

In Record Group 338, 1287 cubic feet of Army unit histories from 1940 to 1956.
The Judicial, Fiscal and Social Branch has accessioned two large bodies of records:

- 318 cubic feet of official logbooks of U.S. merchant vessels, 1939-1941, kept by masters of U.S. vessels in foreign trade, or of vessels with a burden of seventy-five tons or more, as required by acts of Congress (Record Group 41, Records of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation).
- 500 cubic feet of U.S. Coast Guard records, consisting of its central correspondence file, 1942-1953, war diaries of Coast Guard vessels and shore units, 1942-45, and other material (Record Group 26).

The Still Pictures Branch has accessioned:

- Four cubic feet of records of the Office of Strategic Services (Record Group 226). The 1,777 items include photos taken by the Field Photographic Branch of OSS during World War II in Great Britain, Burma, North Africa, Thailand, Ceylon, and China; and original artworks illustrating the activities of the Morale Operations Branch, including propaganda aimed at Germany, Italy, and Japan, 1943-45;
- A collection of aerial and panoramic photographs of foreign countries and the United States, 1942-1964, taken by the U.S. Army Signal Corps, together with photos of executions of German and Japanese war criminals after World War II, and casualties and atrocities during World War II and the Korean War; and
- Eighty-two glass negatives of the Ernst Schafer Expedition to Tibet, ca. 1940 (transferred from the Intelligence Document File), showing the Tibetan people, land, and ceremonies (Record Group 319).

The Motion Picture and Sound and Video Branch has received:

- By transfer from the Judicial, Fiscal and Social Branch, three reels of 16mm color motion picture film entitled "Barriers and Passes," produced by the Rev. Frederick Thorne of the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, documenting living conditions of Japanese-Americans in the relocation camps during the Second World War (Record Group 210);
- Twenty-seven sound recordings from the CIA of radio speeches and propaganda broadcasts captured, monitored, or created by the Coordinator of Information and OSS during World War II. They include recordings of General Ludwig Beck's speech, that was to have been broadcast to Germany in July 1944 after Hitler's assassination, and recordings of messages and speeches by William J. Donovan (Record Group 226); and
- Approximately 500 unclassified Air Force edited motion pictures, including films on Air Force missions, projects, operations, research, developmental training, public relations, history, and training, 1946-1964 (Record Group 342).

Review for declassification of eighty-three cubic feet of Records of the United States High Commissioner for Germany (Record Group 466), in the General Branch, has been completed. Included are the files of the Office of the Executive Director, 1949-1955, and records of the Office of the Land Commissioner for Hesse, 1949-1951.
The Legislative Archives Division has received 705 cubic feet of records from various committees and offices of the U.S. Senate (Record Group 46), including thirty cubic feet of an historical subject file of the Committee on Rules and Administration dating from the mid-1940s to 1985 and the original set (eleven cubic feet) of Judiciary Committee executive minutes, 1941-1974. Unpublished records of the U.S. Senate are closed to public access until they are twenty years old; records relating to Presidential nominees are closed for fifty years.

Approximately twenty cubic feet of records of the Special House Committee on Un-American Activities Authorized to Investigate Nazi Propaganda and Certain Other Activities, 73rd Congress, including transcripts of its executive session meetings, committee correspondence, and the file of William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirts of America, are now open for public inspection (Record Group 233, Records of the U.S. House of Representatives). A finding aid to the material is available for $13.30 from the Legislative Archives Division, National Archives, Washington, D.C. 20408. As in the case of all unpublished records of the House, researchers interested in viewing this collection must first obtain written authorization from the Honorable Benjamin J. Guthrie, Clerk, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Library has received:

The papers of Joseph P. Lash, author and historian, covering the period 1939-1978 (eight cubic feet). They consist mainly of correspondence with Mrs. Roosevelt, but include also material relating to his works Eleanor and Franklin and Roosevelt and Churchill 1939-1941.

The papers of James H. Rowe, Jr., 1938-1946 (thirty cubic feet), Administrative Assistant to President Roosevelt from 1939 to 1942, assistant to the Attorney General during World War II, and assistant to Judge Francis Biddle during the Nuremberg Trials.

An addition to the papers of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and his wife Elinor F. Morgenthau, covering the years 1900-1960, but largely from the years since 1945. Included are 125 highly personal handwritten "chits" exchanged between Secretary Morgenthau and President Roosevelt.

The Harry S. Truman Library has accessioned and opened oral history interviews with

Kenneth W. Hechler, Secretary of State of West Virginia (and former U.S. Congressman from W. Va.), who served as an historian in the European Theater in 1944-45 (as described in his 1949 account of the origins of the postwar German military monographs program, "The Enemy Side of the Hill: The 1945 Background on Interrogation of German Commanders" [1949], published in the first volume of World War II German Military Studies, 24 vols., ed. by D. S. Detwiler, C. B. Burdick, and J. Rohwer [New York: Garland, 1979]); and

Benson E. L. Timmons III, who served as chief financial advisor, financial subcommittee, Allied Control Commission, Italy, 1943-46 (and subsequently as deputy to the Chief, Economic Cooperation Administration Mission to France, 1948-54, and in other positions).
The Truman Library has acquired two collections of papers:

Ten cubic feet of papers of James P. Hendrick, covering the period 1940-1971, including material relating to his service as advisor to the Under Secretary of War and the Secretary of War during World War II and as an assistant to the Administrator of the Marshall Plan in postwar Europe; and

Fourteen cubic feet of papers of David K. Niles, relating primarily to his work as an administrative assistant to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman from 1942 to 1951, specializing in labor and minority relations involving Jewish-Americans and Blacks. Other files pertain to American recognition of the State of Israel and subsequent U.S.-Israeli relations and to Displaced Persons and immigration policy. There is also material on Niles' service as Assistant Secretary of Commerce, 1939-1940, and as labor advisor to the War Production Board, 1941-42.

Recent accessions of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library include a collection of papers (less than one cubic foot) of Edith M. Davis, 1943-1986, consisting of correspondence, etc., on the Women's Army Corps detachment, of which she was commander, at Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (SHAEF) and U.S. Forces European Theater (USFET) headquarters in Europe during World War II.

The following materials at the Eisenhower Library have been reviewed (and, insofar as applicable, declassified) and opened for research:

Among the Dwight D. Eisenhower Records as President (Confidential File), a 1,829-page report dated 1953 on the history of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in World War II; and

The Papers of Major General Howard McC. Snyder (ca. five cubic feet), Eisenhower's personal physician at the close of World War II and during his Presidency. The papers include medical reports, correspondence, draft chapters for Snyder's uncompleted medical history of Eisenhower, and dictated notes.

NATIONAL AUDIOVISUAL CENTER RESOURCES ON THE SECOND WORLD WAR

The U.S. National Archives' National Audiovisual Center outside Washington has published a 253-page book listing over 2700 videotapes, films, and multimedia kits selected from its collection of more than 8000 federally produced audiovisual programs. Most of the titles in this 1986 Media Resource Catalog are available for sale. Many 16mm films are available on a three-day rental basis. Some 16mm films may be previewed, subject to availability. Video titles not available in 16mm film may be previewed in three-quarter inch cassette. Toll-free telephone orders, charged to VISA or MasterCard accounts, may be placed by calling (800) 638-1300 on weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Washington time. Mail orders (and requests for the catalog) may be sent to the National Audiovisual Center, Customer Services Division, 8700 Edgeworth Avenue, Capitol Heights, MD 20743-3701. The listings on World War II include:
NAZIS STRIKE, THE
41 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1943
PRODUCER USWD SPONSOR USA
TITLE NO. 002586/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $250.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A00756/PY SALE $140.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A02801/PY SALE $140.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A02269/PY SALE $140.00
DOCUMENTS GERMANY’S PREPARATIONS FOR WAR, THE CONQUEST OF AUSTRIA AND CZECHOSLOVAKIA, AND THE ATTACK UPON POLAND.
FROM THE WHY WE FIGHT SERIES. 811375
RESTRICTION: SALE OR RENTAL IS APPROVED FOR STUDY AND EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY. CLEARED FOR CLOSED - CIRCUIT TV ONLY. THIS HAS BEEN DECLARED OBSOLETE FOR USE WITHIN THE SPONSORING AGENCY, BUT MAY HAVE CONTENT VALUE FOR EDUCATIONAL USE.

DIVIDE AND CONQUER
58 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1943
PRODUCER USWD SPONSOR USA
TITLE NO. 275775/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $355.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A00757/PY SALE $155.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A02800/PY SALE $155.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A02268/PY SALE $155.00
FROM THE WHY WE FIGHT SERIES. 811375
RESTRICTION: SALE OR RENTAL IS APPROVED FOR STUDY AND EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY. CLEARED FOR CLOSED - CIRCUIT TV ONLY. THIS HAS BEEN DECLARED OBSOLETE FOR USE WITHIN THE SPONSORING AGENCY, BUT MAY HAVE CONTENT VALUE FOR EDUCATIONAL USE.

BATTLE OF SAN PIETRO, THE
33 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1945
PRODUCER USWD SPONSOR USA
TITLE NO. 164500/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $285.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A00756/PY SALE $125.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A02796/PY SALE $125.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A02278/PY SALE $125.00
PRESENTS MODERN WARFARE FROM THE SOLDIER’S POINT OF VIEW. STRESSES THE NUMER OF MEN KILLED IN TAKING ONE MILITARY OBJECTIVE. SHOWS THE PEOPLE AND CHILDREN OF SAN PIETRO WERE TOO STUNNED TO REALIZE THEY HAD BEEN LIBERATED DURING WORLD WAR II.
INTRODUCED BY GENERAL MARK CLARK.

BATTLE OF ST VITH, PT 2
28 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1945
PRODUCER USA
TITLE NO. A00460/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $170.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A00809/PY SALE $110.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A04608/PY SALE $110.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A04607/PY SALE $110.00
DESCRIPTION BACKGROUND OF EVENTS OF HITLER’S ARDENNES OFFENSIVE, DECEMBER 1944, WITH FOCUS ON DECEMBER 19TH ATTACK ON ST VITH WHICH MARKED THE BEGINNING OF THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN, THE
55 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1943
PRODUCER USWD SPONSOR USA
TITLE NO. 164450/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $340.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A00758/PY SALE $170.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A02797/PY SALE $170.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A02267/PY SALE $170.00
PRESENTS THE STORY OF THE YEAR DURING WHICH BRITAIN STOOD ALONE AGAINST THE AXIS. TELLS HOW THE NAZI AIR FORCE SMASHED AT HER CITIES AND HOW SHE FOUGHT BACK, FINALLY STOPPING HITLER. FROM THE WHY WE FIGHT SERIES. 811375
RESTRICTION: SALE OR RENTAL IS APPROVED FOR STUDY AND EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY. CLEARED FOR CLOSED - CIRCUIT TV ONLY. THIS HAS BEEN DECLARED OBSOLETE OR FOR USE WITHIN THE SPONSORING AGENCY, BUT MAY HAVE CONTENT VALUE FOR EDUCATIONAL USE.

BATTLE OF RUSSIA, THE
83 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1944
PRODUCER USWD SPONSOR USA
TITLE NO. 164457/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $510.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A00759/PY SALE $245.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A02798/PY SALE $245.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A02268/PY SALE $245.00
SHOWS THE RUSSIAN DEFENSE AGAINST THE NAZI INVASION DURING WORLD WAR II, CLIMAXING WITH THE BATTLE OF STALINGRAD.
FROM THE WHY WE FIGHT SERIES. 811375
RESTRICTION: SALE OR RENTAL IS APPROVED FOR STUDY AND EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY. CLEARED FOR CLOSED - CIRCUIT TV ONLY. THIS HAS BEEN DECLARED OBSOLETE OR FOR USE WITHIN THE SPONSORING AGENCY, BUT MAY HAVE CONTENT VALUE FOR EDUCATIONAL USE.

NEGRO SOLDIER, THE
42 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1944
PRODUCER USWD
TITLE NO. 547275/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $260.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A00760/PY SALE $140.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A05811/PY SALE $140.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A05811/PY SALE $140.00
TRACES THE ROLE OF THE NEGRO SOLDIER IN AMERICAN HISTORY FROM 1776 TO 1944. SHOWS THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF NEGRO TROOPS.
CREDITS: DIRECTED BY FRANK CAPRA AND STUART HEISLER. SCRIPT: CARLTON MOSS. MUSIC: DMITRI TIOMKIN.
THIS FILM HAS BEEN DECLARED OBSOLETE FOR USE WITHIN THE SPONSORING AGENCY, BUT MAY HAVE CONTENT VALUE FOR EDUCATIONAL USE.
DECEMBER 7TH
34 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1943
PRODUCER USN SPONSOR USNARS
TITLE NO. 007628/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $210.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A007271/PY SALE $125.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A052011/PY SALE $180.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A02719/PY SALE $125.00
USES A COMBINATION OF DOCUMENTARY FOOTAGE AND STAGED SCENES TO RECONSTRUCT THE BOMBING OF PEARL HARBOR.
DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD. SECOND UNIT DIRECTOR: JAMES C HAVENS. PHOTOGRAPHY: GREGG TOLAND. EDITING: ROBERT PARRISH. MUSIC: ALFRED NEWMAN.
AWARD(S): ACADEMY AWARD, BEST SHORT SUBJECT, 1943.
THIS FILM IS CONSIDERED OF HISTORICAL VALUE AND DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT CURRENT POLICY OR PLANS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE.

BATTLE OF CHINA, THE
65 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1944
PRODUCER USWD SPONSOR USA
TITLE NO. 1644631/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $400.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A007601/PY SALE $190.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A027981/PY SALE $190.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A022661/PY SALE $190.00
DEPICTS JAPANESE AGGRESSION AGAINST CHINA DURING WORLD WAR II AND DESCRIBES JAPANESE PLANS FOR WORLD CONQUEST. DESCRIBES CHINESE DEVELOPMENT OF THE COMPASS, PRINTING, ASTRONOMY, GUNPOWDER, AND PORCELAIN. FROM THE WHY WE FIGHT SERIES. RESTRICTION: SALE OR RENTAL IS APPROVED FOR STUDY AND EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY. CLEARED FOR CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV ONLY. THIS HAS BEEN DECLARED OBSOLETE FOR USE WITHIN THE SPONSORING AGENCY, BUT MAY HAVE CONTENT VALUE FOR OTHER EDUCATIONAL USE.

KNOW YOUR ENEMY - JAPAN
63 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1945
PRODUCER USWD SPONSOR USNARS
TITLE NO. A004321/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $390.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A007631/PY SALE $190.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A043081/PY SALE $190.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A043071/PY SALE $190.00
EXPLAINS HOW THE RELIGIOUS, POLITICAL, CULTURAL, AND ECONOMIC HISTORY OF JAPAN CONTRIBUTED TOWARD MAKING HER A FORMIDABLE FOE, INTENDED TO SHOW AMERICAN SERVICEMEN THE FIGHTING CHARACTERISTICS OF THEIR JAPANESE COUNTERPARTS.
CREDITS: SUPERVISED BY FRANK CAPRA; SCRIPT BY JORIS I VEENS, IRVING WALLACE, EDGAR PETERSON, CARL FOREMAN, AND JOHN HUSTON. MUSIC BY DMITRI TIOMKIN; NARRATION BY DONALD CRISP, HENRY FONDA, AND JANE DARWELL.

WORLD WAR II IN THE PACIFIC
15 MIN, 3/4 IN. VIDEOCASSETTE, COL 1983
PRODUCER USDAVA
TITLE NO. A12230/PY SALE $95.00
OTHER FORMATS:
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A12231/PY SALE $95.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A12232/PY SALE $95.00
AUDIENCE: SCHOOL CLASSES IN AMERICAN HISTORY, SOCIAL STUDIES AND WORLD WAR II. CLEARED FOR NON-COMMERCIAL TV ONLY.

BATTLE OF MIDWAY, THE
18 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, COL 1942
PRODUCER USN SPONSOR USNARS
TITLE NO. A005691/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $190.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A007641/PY SALE $95.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A04361/PY SALE $95.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A02717/PY SALE $95.00
PRESENTS A BRIEF DOCUMENTARY ACCOUNT OF ONE OF THE GREATEST NAVAL AND AIR BATTLES OF WORLD WAR II.
CREDITS: DIRECTED AND WRITTEN BY JOHN FORD. EDITING: ROBERT PARRISH. MUSIC: ALFRED NEWMAN. NARRATION: DONALD CRISP, HENRY FONDA, AND JANE DARWELL.

BATTLE FOR THE MARIANAS, THE
20 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1944
PRODUCER USN
TITLE NO. A08180/PY SALE $125.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A08181/PY SALE $95.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A08182/PY SALE $95.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A08183/PY SALE $95.00
DESCRIBES THE ASSAULT ON SAIPAN BY ARMY, NAVY, MARINE CORPS AND COAST GUARD.

FLEET THAT CAME TO STAY, THE
22 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1945
PRODUCER USN
TITLE NO. 32480/PY SALE $135.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A05585/PY SALE $110.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A05567/PY SALE $110.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A02720/PY SALE $110.00
EXPLAINS THE INVASION OF OKINAWA FROM THE U.S. NAVY POINT OF VIEW AND ILLUSTRATES THE OPERATION BY SCENES OF THE COMBAT.

STILLWELL ROAD, THE
53 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1945
PRODUCER USWD
TITLE NO. 713275/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $325.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A011681/PY SALE $155.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A04398/PY SALE $155.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A02711/PY SALE $155.00
DOCUMENTS THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SUPPLY ROAD THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS AND JUNGLES OF BURMA IN WORLD WAR II.
NAZI CONCENTRATION CAMPS
59 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1945
PRODUCER USCPAC SPONSOR USNARS
TITLE NO. A00571/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $355.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A00775/PY RENTAL $155.00 SALE $155.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A04315/PY RENTAL $155.00 SALE $155.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A02722/PY RENTAL $155.00 SALE $155.00

PRESENTS AN OFFICIAL FILM RECORD OF THE NAZI DEATH CAMPS AS PHOTOGRAPHED BY ALLIED FORCES ADVANCING INTO GERMANY. SHOWS THE HALF-DEAD PRISONERS, VICTIMS OF "MEDICAL" EXPERIMENTS, GAS CHAMBERS, AND OPEN MASS GRAVES OF THE CAMPS WHOSE VERY NAMES HAVE BECOME SYNONYMOUS WITH HUMAN SUFFERING AND DEGRADATION.

RESTRICTION: BECAUSE OF THE SHOCKING NATURE OF MANY OF THE SCENES CONTAINED IN THIS FILM, IT IS NOT RECOMMENDED FOR VIEWING BY YOUNG OR IMPRESSIONABLE AUDIENCES.

NUREMBERG
76 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1946
PRODUCER USA
TITLE NO. 005805/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $465.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A02774/PY RENTAL $220.00 SALE $220.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A03967/PY RENTAL $220.00 SALE $220.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A02501/PY RENTAL $220.00 SALE $220.00

DESCRIBES THE WAR CRIME TRIALS CONDUCTED BY THE ALLIES AT NUREMBERG. SHOWS FLASH-BACKS TO VARIOUS CRIMES AGAINST HUMANITY COMMITTED BY THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND DURING WORLD WAR II.

CREDITS: COMPILED BY PARE LORENTZ AND STUART SCHULBERG.

RESTRICTION: LETTER OF INDEMNIFICATION REQUIRED FROM EACH PURCHASER.

KNOW YOUR ALLY — BRITAIN
43 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1982
PRODUCER USAPS SPONSOR USNARS
TITLE NO. A06855/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $265.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A06855/PY RENTAL $140.00 SALE $140.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A06856/PY RENTAL $140.00 SALE $140.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A06856/PY RENTAL $140.00 SALE $140.00

THE FIRST IN A SERIES OF FILMS PRODUCED BY FRANK CAPRA FOR THE SIGNAL CORPS DURING THE SECOND WORLD WAR. THIS FILM WAS PRODUCED TO IMPROVE THE AVERAGE AMERICAN SOLDIER’S UNDERSTANDING OF HIS CLOSEST ALLY — BRITAIN. IT EXPLAINS BRITISH HABITS AND CUSTOMS IN THE INFORMAL WAY THAT WAS CHARACTERISTIC OF CAPRA’S WARTIME FILMS.

CREDIT: SUPERVISED BY FRANK CAPRA AND ANTHONY VEILLER. EDITING: WILLIAM HORNBECK. SCRIPT: ERIC KNIGHT AND ANTONIO LITVAK. NARRATORS: WALTER HUSTON AND ANTHONY VEILLER. AUDIENCE: HISTORIANS, GENERAL PUBLIC AND FILM STUDENTS.

PRODUCED FOR AMERICAN OCCUPATION TROOPS TO ENCOURAGE NONFRATERNIZATION WITH OUR FORMER ENEMIES. UNLIKE EARLIER CAPRA FILMS THAT TENDED TO PLACE THE BLAME FOR THE WAR UPON GERMAN LEADERS, THIS FILM DID NOT HESITATE TO CONDEMN THE GERMAN PEOPLE AS A WHOLE. THIS IS CONSIDERED TO BE ONE OF THE MOST BITTER AND ANGRY FILMS TO BE MADE DURING THE WAR.

AUDIENCE: HISTORIANS, GENERAL PUBLIC, FILM STUDENTS. CREDITS: SUPERVISED BY FRANK CAPRA AND THEODORE GEISEL. EDITING: WILLIAM HORNBECK AND ELMO WILLIAMS. MUSIC: DIMITRI TIOMKIN. NARRATOR: JOHN BEAL.


RESTRICTION: SALE OR RENTAL IS APPROVED FOR STUDY AND EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY. CLEARED FOR CLOSED — CIRCUIT TELEVISION ONLY.

WHY WE FIGHT — A SERIES
(7) 16MM FILMS, B&W 1945
PRODUCER USWD SPONSOR USA
TITLE NO. 811575/PY RENTAL $280.00 SALE $2,335.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO SERIES NO. A00775/PY RENTAL $1,105.00 SALE $1,105.00
BETA 2 VIDEO SERIES NO. A02795/PY RENTAL $1,105.00 SALE $1,105.00
VHS VIDEO SERIES NO. A02272/PY RENTAL $1,105.00 SALE $1,105.00

PRODUCED BY HOLLYWOOD DIRECTOR FRANK CAPRA, THIS AWARD-WINNING SERIES WAS INTENDED TO EXPLAIN THE REASONS FOR AMERICAN PARTICIPATION IN THE SECOND WORLD WAR. THE FILMS WERE REQUIRED VIEWING FOR ALL SOLDIERS GOING OVERSEAS, AND WERE EVENTUALLY SEEN BY MILLIONS IN CIVILIAN THEATERS. TODAY, THEY ARE REGARDED AS CLASSICS OF PROPAGANDA — USING MASTERCFUL EDITING, MUSIC, ANIMATION AND NARRATION TO HAMMER HOME THEIR MESSAGES.


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YOUR JOB IN GERMANY
15 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1945
PRODUCER USAPS SPONSOR USNARS
TITLE NO. A06863/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $90.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A06864/PY RENTAL $90.00 SALE $90.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A06865/PY RENTAL $90.00 SALE $90.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A06866/PY RENTAL $90.00 SALE $90.00

PRODUCED FOR AMERICAN OCCUPATION TROOPS TO ENCOURAGE NONFRATERNIZATION WITH OUR FORMER ENEMIES, UNLIKE EARLIER CAPRA FILMS THAT TENDED TO PLACE THE BLAME FOR THE WAR UPON GERMAN LEADERS, THIS FILM DID NOT HESITATE TO CONDEMN THE GERMAN PEOPLE AS A WHOLE. THIS IS CONSIDERED TO BE ONE OF THE MOST BITTER AND ANGRY FILMS TO BE MADE DURING THE WAR.

AUDIENCE: HISTORIANS, GENERAL PUBLIC, FILM STUDENTS. CREDITS: SUPERVISED BY FRANK CAPRA AND THEODORE GEISEL. EDITING: WILLIAM HORNBECK AND ELMO WILLIAMS. MUSIC: DIMITRI TIOMKIN. NARRATOR: JOHN BEAL.


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WHY WE FIGHT — A SERIES
(7) 16MM FILMS, B&W 1945
PRODUCER USPD SPONSOR USA
TITLE NO. 811575/PY RENTAL $280.00 SALE $2,335.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO SERIES NO. A00775/PY RENTAL $1,105.00 SALE $1,105.00
BETA 2 VIDEO SERIES NO. A02795/PY RENTAL $1,105.00 SALE $1,105.00
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13 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1953
PRODUCER USAF
TITLE NO. 122003/PY SALE $80.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A13131/PY SALE $80.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A13133/PY SALE $80.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A13132/PY SALE $80.00
CLEARED FOR TV. THIS IS CONSIDERED OF HISTORICAL VALUE AND DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT CURRENT POLICY OR PLANS OF THE SPONSORING AGENCY.

AIR FORCE STORY, THE – PRELUDE TO WAR, 1937 – 1939
14 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1953
PRODUCER USAF
TITLE NO. 122905/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $85.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A13155/PY SALE $85.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A13157/PY SALE $85.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A13156/PY SALE $85.00
CLEARED FOR TV. THIS IS CONSIDERED OF HISTORICAL VALUE AND DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT CURRENT POLICY OR PLANS OF THE SPONSORING AGENCY.

AIR FORCE STORY, THE – THE AIR WAR STARTS, 1939 – 1941
14 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1953
PRODUCER USAF
TITLE NO. 122263/PY SALE $85.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A13164/PY SALE $85.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A13166/PY SALE $85.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A13165/PY SALE $85.00
HIGHLIGHTS THE HISTORY OF THE U.S. AIR FORCE DURING THE YEARS 1939 TO 1941, CONCLUDING WITH THE JAPANESE ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR.
CLEARED FOR TV. THIS IS CONSIDERED OF HISTORICAL VALUE AND DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT CURRENT POLICY OR PLANS OF THE SPONSORING AGENCY.

AIR FORCE STORY, THE – THE TIDE TURNS, JUNE – DECEMBER 1942
14 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1953
PRODUCER USAF
TITLE NO. 122908/PY SALE $85.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A13169/PY SALE $85.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A13171/PY SALE $85.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A13170/PY SALE $85.00
CLEARED FOR TV. THIS IS CONSIDERED OF HISTORICAL VALUE AND DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT CURRENT POLICY OR PLANS OF THE SPONSORING AGENCY.

AIR FORCE STORY, THE – NORTH AFRICA, NOVEMBER 1942 – MARCH 1943
14 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1953
PRODUCER USAF
TITLE NO. 122909/PY SALE $85.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A10825/PY SALE $85.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A10827/PY SALE $85.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A10826/PY SALE $85.00
CLEARED FOR TV. THIS IS CONSIDERED OF HISTORICAL VALUE AND DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT CURRENT POLICY OR PLANS OF THE SPONSORING AGENCY.

AIR FORCE STORY, THE – GLOBAL OPERATIONS, 1943
14 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1953
PRODUCER USAF
TITLE NO. 122910/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $85.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A10831/PY SALE $85.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A10833/PY SALE $85.00
VHS VIDEO NO. A10832/PY SALE $85.00
CLEARED FOR TV. THIS IS CONSIDERED OF HISTORICAL VALUE AND DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT CURRENT POLICY OR PLANS OF THE SPONSORING AGENCY.
AIR FORCE STORY, THE – EXPANDING AIR POWER, JUNE 1943
14 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1953
PRODUCER USAF
TITLE NO. 122911/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $85.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A13139/PY SALE $85.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A13141/PY SALE $85.00
VHSVIDEO NO. A13140/PY SALE $85.00
CLEARED FOR TV. THIS IS CONSIDERED OF HISTORICAL VALUE AND DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT CURRENT POLICY OR PLANS OF THE SPONSORING AGENCY.

AIR force STORY, THE – SCHWEINFURT AND REGENSBURG, AUGUST 1943
14 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1953
PRODUCER USAF
TITLE NO. 122912/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $85.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A10828/PY SALE $85.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A10830/PY SALE $85.00
VHSVIDEO NO. A10829/PY SALE $85.00
CLEARED FOR TV. THIS IS CONSIDERED OF HISTORICAL VALUE AND DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT CURRENT POLICY OR PLANS OF THE SPONSORING AGENCY.

AIR FORCE STORY, THE – TWO YEARS OF WAR, SEPTEMBER – DECEMBER 1943
14 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1953
PRODUCER USAF
TITLE NO. 122913/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $85.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A10804/PY SALE $85.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A10806/PY SALE $85.00
VHSVIDEO NO. A10805/PY SALE $85.00
HIGHLIGHTS THE HISTORY OF THE U.S. AIR FORCE DURING THE PERIOD FROM SEPTEMBER TO DECEMBER 1943, PARTICULARLY ITS OPERATIONS IN BURMA, NEW GUINEA, AND RABAUL.
CLEARED FOR TV. THIS IS CONSIDERED OF HISTORICAL VALUE AND DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT CURRENT POLICY OR PLANS OF THE SPONSORING AGENCY.

AIR FORCE STORY, THE – MAXIMUM EFFORT, OCTOBER 1943
14 MIN, 16MM FILM, OPT. SD, B&W 1953
PRODUCER USAF
TITLE NO. 122914/PY RENTAL $40.00 SALE $85.00
OTHER FORMATS:
3/4" VIDEO NO. A10820/PY SALE $85.00
BETA 2 VIDEO NO. A10822/PY SALE $85.00
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TRACES THE DEVELOPMENT OF MODERN MISSILES FROM EXPERIMENTS WITH LIQUID FUEL AND AIR – TO – AIR MISSILES TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE V – 1 AND V – 2 ROCKETS. REVIEWS IMPROVEMENTS IN BOMBERS AND INTERMEDIATE AND LONG RANGE MISSILES.
PREVIOUSLY THIS HAS BEEN LISTED AS "AIR FORCE STORY, THE - ENTERING THE ERA OF MISSILES (VOL 2, CHAP 6)."
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As the Second World War in Europe was being unleashed by Hitler, an undeclared Russo-Japanese war reached its climax in a major battle in a disputed tract in the Mongolian plains between the village of Nomonhan and the Halha River (in Russian, Khalkin Gol) along the border between Soviet Outer Mongolia and Manchukuo, the satellite state established by the Japanese in Manchuria in 1932. The Nomonhan Incident had begun early in May 1939 when Manchukoan cavalry had expelled Outer Mongolians from the contested area. Within days the Mongolians returned, however, so a regiment of the Kwantung Army (the Imperial Japanese Army force in Manchuria) moved to expel them. Its initial success was followed, at the end of May, by the loss of a strong reconnaissance detachment that was surrounded and annihilated. Escalation continued throughout the summer. Japan was already at war in China, however, so the Japanese buildup was based largely on the redeployment of forces within the Kwantung Army region—with the burden of the Nomonhan operations falling on the relatively green 23rd Infantry Division. Unknown to the Japanese, who remained oblivious to the quality and scale of the Russian deployment until too late, General (later Marshal) Zhukov—authorized by Stalin to draw whatever forces he deemed necessary for victory—swiftly and secretly formed a special army group, with an effective mix of strong artillery, 498 tanks, and heavy air support. On 20 August, Zhukov launched a devastating attack, destroying the 23rd Infantry Division, which lost over three-quarters of its men, and stunning the 7th Inf. Div., brought in to reinforce it, which lost almost a third. By the 31st, the Japanese had been cleared from the disputed territory. The next day, Hitler invaded Poland. The Japanese, Germany's Anti-Comintern Pact partners, already dismayed by the Nazi-Soviet Pact a week earlier, agreed to an armistice with alacrity. It went into force on 16 September—the eve of the Soviet invasion of Poland.

Until recently, there has been little in English on the Nomonhan Incident. But in his fine monograph, based particularly on the war diary of the Imperial Japanese Army's 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment, 7th Inf. Div., Nomonhan: Japanese-Soviet Tactical Combat, 1939, Leavenworth Papers, No. 2 (Fort Leavenworth, Kansas: Combat Studies Institute, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, January 1981), Edward J. Drea noted (on p. 101) that "a comprehensive treatment of the Kwantung Army including an extensive examination of the Nomonhan fighting will soon be available as Alvin Coox's The Rise and Fall of the Kwantung Army: From Portsmouth 1905 to Nomonhan 1939, forthcoming."
Army's preparations in 1941 to attack Siberia and its final destruction in the August storm of 1945 (to use the title of two works totalling 424 pages, plus numerous maps, by Dr. Drea's Fort Leavenworth colleague, Col. David M. Glantz, August Storm: The Soviet 1945 Strategic Offensive in Manchuria, Leavenworth Papers, No. 7, and August Storm: Soviet Tactical and Operational Combat in Manchuria, 1945, Leavenworth Papers, No. 8 [Fort Leavenworth, Kansas: Combat Studies Institute, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, February and June 1983]).

Professor Coox (San Diego State University) began his study of the Japanese Army in Asia as an historian during the occupation of Japan over thirty years ago, and has continued it since, publishing studies of Japan's domestic structure and foreign policy at the beginning of the Second Sino-Japanese War, Year of the Tiger (Tokyo and Philadelphia: Orient/West Inc., Publ., 1964) and of the Russo-Japanese conflict a year before Nomonhan, The Anatomy of a Small War: The Soviet-Japanese Struggle for Chang-kufeng/Khasan, 1938, Contributions in Military History, No. 13 (Westport, Conn., and London: Greenwood Press, 1977). Nomonhan, as indicated above, is his history of the Kwantung Army, focusing on its historic clash with the Red Army in 1939—and providing thereby

a classic battle narrative (based on very extensive interviews and correspondence, obviously rooted in genuine rapport and critical understanding);

an illuminating (and extensively documented) interpretation of the interaction of diplomacy, politics (including those of the Japanese military factions), and warfare in the Japanese decision-making process, together with valuable insight into what was going on on the Soviet side of the hill and an indication of the historical significance of the Nomonhan Incident in relation to both the Second Sino-Japanese War and the Second World War in Europe; and,

of particular interest, an introduction to the social, cultural, and intellectual factors that made the Japanese Army what it was—lending it strength in some respects, weakening it in others, but in any case making it radically different from (and inscrutable to) the armies of the West, particularly the American.

This third element does not take the form of sociological digressions, but gradually emerges in the course of the work, as the author tells his story, explaining how and why generals and senior statesmen, staff and company grade officers, and common soldiers and the man in the street thought and acted as they did. The explanations are not an embellishment; they are an essential part of the story, which would otherwise not make sense to the Western reader. Prof. Coox' Nomonhan not only makes sense, but tells an important and hitherto inadequately understood story very well. It is large and expensive, to be sure ($95.00), but it includes, in a single, conceptually integrated work, what would ordinarily be undertaken in several separate studies. Moreover, it is very readable.
two major publications from the republic of china on taiwan

as a visiting research professor of history at national taiwan university from february through july 1987, the editor of this newsletter had the opportunity to review two multi-volume publications on the era of the second world war:

five volumes of proceedings, in english, of a week-long invitational conference of over two hundred scholars, with some seventy papers on the history of the republic of china, held in taipei in 1981; and

a collection, in chinese, of over twenty volumes of documentation on the republic of china during the sino-japanese and chinese civil wars.

both the conference proceedings and the documentation were published under the auspices of the kuomintang party history commission, chaired by prof. chin hsiao-yi, a long-time member of the central committee of the kuomintang, executive director of the chinese historical association, and director (with cabinet rank) of the national palace museum.

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each of the five volumes (published within two months of the conference), includes the prepared papers (generally annotated) for twelve sessions each, abstracts of the papers, and a record of the comments and discussion.

the first volume begins with a foreword (pp. i-iv) by chin hsiao-yi, followed by the table of contents of the entire set, the program and listing of participants in the conference, and twenty-eight pages of color photographs identifying the principal participants, followed by the proceedings of twelve sessions, with papers on the revolution and related topics by gottfried k. kindermann (munich), harold z. schiffrin (hebrew univ.), winston hsieh (missouri), and others. the second volume of proceedings includes papers by gilbert chan (miami univ. of ohio), li yu-ning, (st. john's univ.), and robert scalapino (berkeley); the third volume, papers by chin hsiao-yi (taiwan), mark elvin (oxford), and c. martin wilbur (columbia).

vol. 4, the war of resistance against japan, of particular interest to readers of this newsletter, begins with the proceedings of the session in which general wego w. k. chiang presented
"A Strategic Analysis of the Sino-Japanese War" (pp. 1-34), summarizing his work on the strategy of his late father, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, which initially was published as a full-length book in Chinese with English translation: Chiang Wei-Kuo, How Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek Won the Eight-Year Sino-Japanese War 1937-1945 (pp. 1-183, Chinese; 195-564, English), 1st rev. [i.e., 2nd ed., rev.] (Taipei: Li Ming Culture Enterprise Co., 1979). It was subsequently revised and published in German as Tschiang Wei-kuo, Der chinesisch-japanische Krieg 1937-1945. Wie mein Vater Tschiang Kaischek die Japaner besiegte, Quellenstudien zur politischen Geschichte, Band 2 (Osnabrueck: Biblio Verlag, 1986).

General Chiang's thesis is that his father saved China from certain defeat at the hands of the Japanese by a costly gambit that led them to abandon their initial strategy, which in turn made it possible for him to retreat far into the interior of China, where he could hold out for years.

Beginning their aggression in the summer of 1937 at the Marco Polo Bridge near Peiping, the Japanese had, General Chiang explains, initially set out to move southward along the main railway line via Hankow on the Yangtze to Canton on the South China Sea, cutting eastern China off from the interior, with a good prospect of engaging and destroying the Chinese Army, which would not be able to retreat into the west. But Chiang Kai-shek foiled them by opening a second front in east China; within five weeks of their initial aggression in the north, he surprised them with a large-scale, sustained air and ground offensive against their positions at the great international treaty port of Shanghai, where they had a substantial number of land and naval forces. By a protracted series of large-scale frontal attacks, which resulted in very heavy Japanese casualties (but even greater Chinese casualties), Chiang Kai-shek confronted the Japanese with the stark alternative of backing down before the eyes of the world in Shanghai or accepting his challenge on the ground he had chosen—in east China. Rather than retreat, they redeployed the bulk of their forces from northern to eastern China and reinforced them with reservists called to active duty in the home islands. As a consequence, they were able, by the end of 1937, to take not only Shanghai but also the capital of the Chinese Republic, Nanking, some two hundred miles up the Yangtze. But it was a pyrrhic victory, according to General Wego Chiang, for the price of winning was the abandonment of their original plan to march southward from Peking to Hankow, the crossroads of central China. By letting themselves be diverted into conquering the great cities of eastern China rather than Hankow, they failed to prevent the evacuation into the interior of men and resources that were invaluable to Free China's sustained resistance, under Chiang Kai-shek's leadership, from his wartime capital of Chungking, nine hundred miles inland from the sea.

The terrible losses that China suffered during the campaign in eastern China in the fall of 1937 (losses which appalled both German advisors and American observers) were the tragic price Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had to pay, according to his son, to induce the Japanese to abandon their original line of march—a line of march
that would have prevented his retreat, with his government and his battered but still formidable army, to a bastion beyond their reach, from which he was convinced that he would be able to hold out until, in the end, the Japanese overreached themselves and China was finally joined by allies in an invincible coalition against Japan.

In addition to General Chiang's paper and a record of the discussion of it, the volume includes a monograph-length study of Kuomintang-Communist wartime negotiations, with extensive annotations discussing the literature in English as well as Chinese (text of paper, pp. 368-429, notes, 430-467), which also is available as a separate publication from an independent institute in Taipei: John C. Kuan, *The KMT-CCP Wartime Negotiations 1937-1945*, The Asia and World Monograph Series, No. 26 (Taipei: Asia and World Institute [102 Kwang Fu South Rd., Taipei, Taiwan, R.O.C.], 1982; 131 pp, NT$400 or US$ 10.00). The fourth volume also includes papers by Lloyd Eastman (Illinois), Donald Jordan (Ohio), and Lyman Van Slyke (Stanford).

The proceedings of the sessions on the postwar period recorded in the fifth and final volume include David N. Rowe (Yale), "The State Department White Paper--A Suggested Response"; Ramon H. Myers (Hoover Institution), "The Soviet Union and Nationalist China's Attempt to Recover the Northeast, August 15, 1945 to December 31, 1945"; and papers dealing with a number of other topics, including Sino-American relations, the ideology of the Chinese Communist Party, and the development of education in Taiwan.

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The publication of this extensive collection of documentary material from the archives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of China on Taiwan, the records of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang, the Presidential Archives of the late President, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and other sources, is approaching completion. As of summer 1987, six of the seven sets comprising the collection had appeared, and the final set (Set IV, in four volumes, on economic, social, political, and educational affairs) was to be released within a year. Planned also is the preparation of an appendix volume, which is to include a listing of all persons mentioned in the collection, with Chinese and, where applicable, non-Chinese names, and with a chronological table of events.

The collection is being produced under the auspices of the History Commission of the Central Committee of the Kuomintang. The chairman of this commission, and of its editorial board for
this collection, is Prof. Chin Hsiao-yi. Considering that it has been prepared under the auspices of the governing party of a state that is by no means reconciled to what it calls the "Communist Rebellion," one could not expect this publication to be objective and detached. The reader who consults the ninety-two-page English-language enclosure to the third volume of the seventh set, a collection of forty-nine documents on postwar Sino-American relations (discussed below), is apt to see it as a kind of response to the U.S. State Department's China White Paper of 1949. But this does not diminish its potential significance. Qualified scholars will use it, and the collection of which it is a part, as critically as they have used the 1949 white paper, the subsequently published volumes in the U.S. foreign relations series, and the archives which have meanwhile been opened for research. The potential value of the collection is suggested by the comment of a scholar who had occasion to use it in his work on the origins of the war; in the "Bibliographical Essay" with which he concludes The Origins of the Second World War in Asia and the Pacific (London and New York: Longman, 1987), the current President-Elect of the American Historical Association, Professor Akira Iriye of the University of Chicago writes (p. 189), "In preparing for this book, I have found invaluable the recently published and on-going volumes: Chung-hua Min-kuo chung-yao shih-liao ch'u-pien (Important Documents of the Republic of China; Taipei, 1982-)."

The first volume in the first set (like the first volumes in other sets in the series) begins with a statement by the general editor, Prof. Chin Hsiao-yi, of the purpose of the collection and the principles followed in editing the entire series. In this statement, he makes eight points:

1. The collection is based on primary Kuomintang and government sources pertaining to making and implementing decisions. Some documents are, however, from secondary sources or the press.

2. The collection is intended to be a compilation based on quality rather than comprehensiveness. The documents selected are largely from the archives and have not, with a few exceptions, previously been published; generally available materials have been excluded.

3. The series is divided into seven sets. Each set is structured and categorized in a manner appropriate to its contents. Within this framework, documents are arranged in chronological sequence.

4. As a matter of principle, the documents are published complete, without alterations or deletions. However, any obvious mistakes in writing or incoherent passages will be noted and parenthetically corrected or clarified in an editorial interjection.

5. No editorial comments [i.e., individual introductory headnotes or annotations -- DSD] are added to the original documents as published. However, at the beginning of each set, a general survey will be provided of what is being covered, from beginning to end. Similarly, at the
beginning of each section within a volume, a chronological summary will be provided of what is covered, from beginning to end. This is done in order to provide the historical context for understanding the documents.

6. A note following each document will state the location of the original. Particularly important sources, in addition to being set in type, will also be photographically reproduced in facsimile.

7. At the end of each series an appendix will be published with two tables. The first will give both Chinese and non-Chinese names of persons mentioned in the series. The second will be a chronological table of events. [N.B.: I was informed, on enquiring about this, that the tables are to be prepared and published in a supplemental volume after the series has been completed. -- DSD]

8. As this is an initial edition, in which mistakes or omissions are inevitable, critical comments and corrections are solicited for consideration in preparation of a revised edition.

Set I, The Background, 3 vols.: 748, 414, & 696 pp. (Taipei: Party History Commission, 1981; NT$1105 or US$33.60 [for the three-volume set]; paperback, NT$910 or US$30.40). This set includes background material on the period of the War of Resistance against Japan, with documentation on the years through 1937.


2. The second volume, with nineteen pages of facsimile documentation, is on the response of the Soviet Union and the Chinese Communists to Japanese aggression from 1927 to 1935.

3. The third volume deals with the decisions and policies of the Chinese government in preparation for resistance against the Japanese; it has twenty pages of photographic facsimile documentation in Chinese (largely messages by Chiang Kai-shek in his own hand).

Set II, The Course of the Campaigns, 4 vols.: 576, 709, 808, & 516 pp.) (Taipei: Party History Commission, 1981; NT$1470 or US$49.00 [for the four-volume set]; paperback, NT$1350 or US$45).

1. Documentation on the strategic direction of the war is provided in the first volume, which includes twenty-four pages of material in photographic facsimile, comprised of six orders written personally by Generalissimo Chiang to theater commanders, as well as the text of a 1944 message from the Generalissimo to President Roosevelt mentioning attacks on Chinese Nationalist forces by Soviet aircraft in support of the Chinese Communists.

2. The second volume deals with the major land battles of the war in China, in sequence from 1937 to 1945. The volume has fifty-one pages of facsimile documentation in Chinese, including several orders (in his own hand) by Generalissimo Chiang.
3. The third volume deals with the role in the war of the air force, with naval actions, with guerilla warfare behind the Japanese lines, and with coalition warfare (The American Volunteer Group under Chennault, General Stilwell and Burma, etc.). The volume contains forty pages of documentation in photographic facsimile, largely composed of reproductions of Chinese documents, but also including (as appendices to Chinese documents) the record in English of a conversation between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Mme. Chiang, General Stilwell, and General Shang Cheng on 10 March 1942 (pp. 243-251) and a memorandum in English on 14 February 1946 from General Marshall to Dr. Soong, President of the Executive Yuan, on the repatriation of Japanese (pp. 784-85).

4. The fourth volume, which has six pages of photographic reproductions of original documentation in Chinese, has material on the staggering losses suffered by China during the eight-year war and of Chinese claims for reparations and restitution of property. It includes the English original of a document entitled "Terms of Reference for the Far Eastern Commission and the Allied Council for Japan" (pp. 85-90), published in Chinese translation by the Chinese Foreign Ministry in January 1946.

Set III, Wartime Diplomacy, 3 vols: 878, 802, & 938 pp. (Taipei: Party History Commission, 1981; NT$1450 or US$48.50 [for the three volumes]; paperback, NT$1360 or 45.50).

1. The first volume is on Sino-American relations. As the opening volume of the set, it begins with a twenty-eight-page survey of China's wartime diplomatic relations. This is followed by a twelve-page summary account of U.S.-Chinese relations during the period. There are thirty-six pages in photographic facsimile, including, in English, a two-page letter of 25 October 1942 from President Franklin D. Roosevelt to "General Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Executive Yuan of the Republic of China, Chungking, China," acknowledging receipt of the letter delivered to him by Mr. Wilkie after the latter's return from China.

2. The second volume deals with Chinese relations with the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union, Germany, and France. The fifty-two pages of documentation in photographic facsimile, largely in the Chinese calligraphy of Chiang Kai-shek, include a one-page letter in English, in 1940, from Winston Churchill to Generalissimo Chiang.

3. The third volume is on wartime cooperation with the Allies, including the treaties with the United States and the United Kingdom ending extraterritoriality, as well as documentation on the establishment of the United Nations Organization. It is supplemented by thirty-six pages of facsimile documentation, mostly in Chinese, but includes a three-page letter in English, dated 14 June 1942, from M. K. Gandhi to Generalissimo Chiang.

Set IV, Wartime Construction. 4 vols. (Taipei: Party History Commission, in production, tentatively to appear by the end of 1987). The first volume is to be on the development of
policies regarding the resistance against the Japanese and policies to bring about national reconstruction; the second volume, on the democratic constitutional system; the third volume, on the economy, before and during the war, including finance, industry, and agriculture; and the fourth volume, on intellectual and educational matters, including the youth organization and the women's movement.

Set V, Chinese Communist Activities, 4 vols.: 624, 576, 430, & 578 pp. (Taipei: Party History Commission, 1985; NT$1230 or US$41.00 [for the four vols.]; paperback, NT$110 or US$37.00.

1. The first volume begins with a chapter of documentation on the role of the Chinese Communists before the war, dealing with their effort to establish a United Front and with the Sian Incident (pp. 142-248). Subsequent chapters deal with the period when the Chinese Communists were overtly loyal to the Kuomintang government and overtly accepted the reorganization of the Chinese armed forces ordered by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek; with the period of surreptitious expansion of Chinese Communist military and political organizations during the War of Resistance against Japan; and with Chinese Communist propaganda activities and publications. The volume includes twenty-three pages of photographic facsimile reproductions of original documents in Chinese (including handwritten letters by Mao Tse-tung to Generalissimo Chiang and by Chou En-lai to Chen Li-fu, a close associate of the generalissimo).

2. The opening chapter of the second volume presents documents supporting the charge that the Chinese Communists undermined the war effort against Japan. The second chapter is on the expansion of Chinese Communist activities without government authorization; the third chapter, on Chinese Communist attacks on the Nationalist Chinese (with sample documentation in facsimile); and the fourth chapter, on the New Fourth Army Incident (pp. 463-560). There are thirty pages of photographic facsimile reproductions of original documents in Chinese.

3. The third volume has six chapters. The first deals with cases in which the Chinese Communists induced loyal Chinese Army units to defect. The second chapter is on relations with the Soviet Union and Japan; the third on communist assassinations (and attribution of responsibility to the Kuomintang); the fourth on communist cultivation and trade in opium; the fifth on matters such as communist manipulation and disruption of the rice market, followed by incitement of student demonstrations; and the sixth on the communists' undermining of the finances and economy of China during the war. There are thirty-three pages of photographic facsimile reproductions of original documents in the volume (including pictures of banknotes).

4. The fourth volume of the set has material on Chinese communist activities among overseas Chinese and in parts of China controlled by the Kuomintang government, including Chungking (inducing defections); on negotiations between the Chinese Communists and the Nationalists; and on the discontinuation, during the latter period of the War of Resistance against Japan,
of Chinese Communist hostilities against the Japanese, coupled with intensified undermining of the war effort. There is also material on Communist atrocities. The volume includes twenty-three pages of photographic facsimile reproductions of original documents and a fold-out table of the military organization of the Chinese Communists as of February 1945.

Set VI, Collaborationist Organizations, 3 vols in 4: 830 pp.; 526 pp.; pp. 1-948 (part 1 of vol. 3); & pp. 949-1628 (part 2 of vol. 3). (Taipei: Party History Commission, 1981; NT$1500 or US$50 [for the set]; paperback, NT$1380 or US$46.00).

1. The first volume has documentation (back to 1931) on Manchuria and the establishment there, by the Japanese, of a puppet state [Manchukuo]. It includes thirty pages with testimony by the Japanese puppet head of state of Manchukuo, the former Chinese emperor Henry Pu-yi, at his trial in Tokyo after the war, and over two hundred pages on the Lytton Commission, its report, and the reception of the report. The volume also includes seven pages of facsimile reproductions of original documents.

2. The second volume deals with the nominally autonomous northern Chinese provinces under Japanese domination and with Mongolia under Soviet domination. It includes eight pages of documentation in Chinese in photographic facsimile.

3. The two-part third volume deals with Wang Ching-wei and the collaborationist regime established under him. A one-time associate of Sun Yat-sen and an influential member of the Kuomintang leadership, Wang had, in December 1938, fled from Chungking to Hanoi and advocated a compromise peace with Japan. In March 1940, he set up a puppet government in Nanking that in time was recognized by the Axis powers and their satellites. He died late in the war, before the Japanese surrender. This double volume includes twenty-four pages of photographic facsimile reproductions of original documentation in Chinese, including the text, in Wang Ching-wei's hand, of his seven-page telegram of 29 December 1938 to members of the Kuomintang (also printed on pp. 52-54).

Set VII, Postwar China, 4 vols: 1014 pp.; 970 pp.; 414 pp. plus 92-page English-language enclosure; & 1080 pp. (Taipei: Party History Commission, 1981; NT$1890 or US$63.00 [for the four-vol. set]; paperback, NT$1770 or US$59.00).

1. The first volume has two long sections. The first, which deals with the Soviet march into northeastern China at the end of the war, begins with a report from the Chinese ambassador in Washington, D.C., from March 1945, on a conversation with President Roosevelt, in which the latter informed him that at Yalta Stalin had mentioned three points regarding the Far East: 1) There should be no change in the status of independent Outer Mongolia; 2) the ownership of the Manchurian railroad should remain with China, but the business affairs and operation of the railroad should be on a consignment basis; and 3) the Soviet Union was interested in acquiring Port Arthur or a port nearby. President Roosevelt, according to the ambassador, felt
that the ownership of the Manchurian railway should remain Chi­
nese, but that for the sake of efficiency, it should be placed
under the management of three specialists, a Chinese, a Russian,
and an American. The second major part of the volume is on the
Soviet March into Outer Mongolia and into Sinkiang Province, in
northwestern China, and on the Chinese protest against this vio­
lation of the terms of the Sino-Soviet alliance. The volume also
includes memoranda from General Alfred Wedemeyer to Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-shek on 5 December 1945 (four printed pages) and 25
February 1946 (two printed pages), and a forty-five-page report,
in Chinese and English, Havoc Done to Industries in Manchuria by
Russian Occupation Army, investigated and reported by the North­
eastern Industrial Association and Rehabilitation Liaison Office
for Japanese in Manchuria, translated by the Economic Committee,
Chinese Association for the United Nations (October, 1951).
There are twenty pages of photographic facsimile reproductions
of original documentation in Chinese, and also a large fold-out
map of Outer Mongolia.

2. The second volume of the set, like the first, contains
two sections. The first has documentation on negotiations with
the Chinese Communists in 1945 and 1946 (pp. 23-464), beginning
with exchanges of telegrams between Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse­
tung regarding the latter visiting Chungking in 1945. The sec­
ond section (pp. 465-970) is on the Communist Rebellion, i.e.,
the Chinese Civil War. The printed materials include, in English,
"Notes on General Chou En-lai's Preliminary Statement, Thursday
morning, 31 January '46, to General Marshall," signed by G. C.
Marshall (pp. 251-52). The volume also includes thirty pages of
photographic facsimile reproductions of original documentation in
Chinese.

3. The third volume concentrates on the Marshall mission.
It has twenty-four pages of photographic facsimile reproductions
of original documents, including letters of 20 April 1946 (two
pages) and 13 June 1946 (three pages) from General Marshall to
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and an eleven-page handwritten let­
ter (in Chinese) from the Generalissimo to General Marshall, dated
6 June 1946. An English translation of this letter is included as
Document 31 in a ninety-two-page enclosure with a total of forty­
nine documents printed in English. Of these, ten (totalling twen­
ty-six pages) were published by the U.S. State Department in The
China White Paper, August 1949, still in print, as an inexpensive
paperback, with a foreword by Lyman P. Van Slyke and an index
(Stanford, Calif.: Stanford Univ. Press, 1967). The versions in
the Chinese volume are generally identical to those in the Ameri­
can publication, but there are some variations. Moreover, the
Taipei publication is bilingual; it includes the Chinese origin­
als of Chinese documents and translations into Chinese of Ameri­
can documents.

(Parenthetically comparing this English-language enclosure
to the Taipei publication with the China White Paper, I note that
Document No. 5 of the former is General Patrick J. Hurley's widely
publicized letter of 26 November 1945 to President Truman, resign­
ing as ambassador to China; it is misdated as 26 November 1946
in the English enclosure, but given correctly as 1945 in the Chinese translation in the body of the volume on pp. 36-40. In the China White Paper it is printed as Document No. 50 in the annexes. In the English enclosure to the Taipei volume, Document No. 42 [published in Chinese on pp. 226-28], entitled "Extracts of Meeting Between Marshall and Chou En-lai, October 9, 1946," is very similar in content [notwithstanding certain omissions], to the latter part of Document No. 102 of the China White Paper, printed under the heading "The Head of the Chinese Communist Party Delegation (Chou) to the Special Representative of the President (Marshall), Shanghai, October 9, 1946." Otherwise, the English enclosure to Vol. 3, Set VII, includes the following documents also carried in the China White Paper:

- Document No. 11 [also in Chinese on pp. 79-85] is Doc. No. 69 in the China White Paper;
- Document No. 30 [in Chinese on pp. 175-76], China White Paper Doc. No. 76a;
- Document No. 40 [in Chinese on pp. 221-22], China White Paper Doc. No. 98;
- Document No. 41 [in Chinese on pp. 225-26], China White Paper Doc. No. 100; and

4. The fourth volume of the seventh set is on the postwar recovery and reconstruction effort. The first section of the volume deals with reinstatement of control by the central government in areas formerly occupied by the Japanese. This is followed by documentation on the response, from the different provinces, to the government effort to restore central authority. The volume includes instructions for procedures in taking over Japanese property and dealing with personnel previously employed by the Japanese; progress reports on recovery from various provinces; and material on emergency measures to provide food in areas of starvation and support for survivors of war casualties. There is also coverage of postwar Chinese policy toward Japan and on Sino-Japanese relations, and the text of the Sino-Japanese Peace Treaty of 1952. The fourteen pages of Chinese documents in photographic facsimile include President Chiang Kai-shek's guidelines for the negotiations that led to the peace treaty with Japan.
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