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Established in 1967 "to promote historical research in the period of World War II in all its aspects," the World War Two Studies Association, whose original name was 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 the Arab Historians Association, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, the Czech Republic, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Romania, Russia, Singapore, Slovenia, the United Kingdom, and the Vatican.

The Newsletter

The WWTSA issues a semiannual newsletter, which is assigned International Standard Serial Number [ISSN] 0885-5668 by the Library of Congress. Back issues of the *Newsletter* are available from Robin Higham, WWTSA Archivist, through Sunflower University Press, 1531 Yuma (or Box 1009), Manhattan, KS 66502-4228.

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Annual Membership Dues

Membership is open to all who are interested in the era of the Second World War. Annual membership dues of \$15.00 are payable at the beginning of each calendar year. Students with U.S. addresses may, if their circumstances require it, pay annual dues of \$5.00 for up to six years. There is no surcharge for members abroad, but it is requested that dues be remitted directly to the secretary of the WWTSA (not through an agency or 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 Note of Thanks
from the Chairman

At the beginning of 1994, when Mark P. Parillo of Kansas State University became newsletter editor, Robert Wolfe of the National Archives agreed to be nominated as secretary and to serve for a year. As anticipated, he is relinquishing this post as of the end of December. The association's directors have now nominated Prof. Parillo as his successor, and Dr. Parillo has agreed, with the support of his institution, to assume the responsibilities of secretary and treasurer in addition to newsletter editor. He is therefore listed on the enclosed election ballot as nominee for secretary until the end of 1996, when the current three-year terms for the officers end. On behalf of the association, I wish to thank Robert Wolfe, Mark Parillo, and all those making their services possible.

Donald S. Detwiler

WWTSA Annual Business

This issue contains the WWTSA election ballot for the 1995-1997 term and the WWTSA membership renewal form for 1995. Please detach, fill in, and send to the indicated address.

News and Notes

Princeton Library WWII Records
Collection Guide

Melissa A. Johnson has authored Princeton, Forward March!: A Guide to World War II Records at Princeton, a 113-page directory published by the university library. The book describes the library's 17 major collections of World War II materials, the 105 other collections with significant portions devoted to the war, and the 600 relevant theses and dissertations written by Princeton students. The collections are strongest in private propaganda and fund-raising publications from groups such as United China Relief and Fight for Freedom, materials on various figures connected with the wartime economy, and records of individuals on the Council on Foreign Relations. For a copy of the guide, make check for \$7 per volume ordered, payable to Princeton University Libraries, and send to: Seeley G. Mudd Library, 65 Olden Street, Princeton, NJ 08544.

Naval Historical Center
Publications

Books on World War Two topics recently published by the Naval Historical Center:

◆ United States Naval History: A Bibliography, Seventh Edition, revised by Barbara A. Lynch and John E. Vajda. Contains citations of official and secondary sources

on U.S. naval history, including histories, biographies, and periodical literature. 1993; 173 pp. GPO Stock #008-046-00153-7; \$6.50.

◆ Cruise Books of the United States Navy in World War II, compiled by Dean L. Mawdsley. A bibliographic description and union listing of more than 700 printed cruise books of ships, naval aviation squadrons, Seabee battalions, and other naval commands from the World War II era. 1993; 143 pp.; GPO Stock #008-046-00154-5; \$6.00.

◆ Forged in War: The naval-Industrial Complex and American Submarine Construction, 1940-1961, by Gary Weir. This volume analyzes the partnership between the Navy, industry, and science forged by World War II that was responsible for producing American submarines in the formative years of the Cold War. 1993; 331 pp.; GPO Stock #008-046-00151-1; \$14.00

◆ World War II Commemorative Combat Narratives

• The Aleutians Campaign, June 1942-August 1943. Officers who participated in the campaign describe those arduous operations that began with the initial Japanese assault on Dutch Harbor on June 3-4, 1942, and ended with the ouster of the Japanese from the islands fifteen months later. 1945, 1993 reprint; 142 pp.; charts, maps, illustrations, appendixes; GPO Stock #008-046-00155-3; \$8.00.

• The Landings in North Africa, November 1942. Operation Torch, code name for

the Allied landings in North Africa, was the first major military operation undertaken during the war by American forces in the European theater and led to the complete collapse of the Axis forces in May 1943. 1945, 1993 reprint; 119 pp.; charts, maps, illustrations, appendixes; GPO Stock #008-046-00159-6; \$6.50.

• The Sicilian Campaign, July 10-17 August 1943. The Allied invasion of Sicily, code named Operation Husky, involved 3,300 ships and seven Allied divisions. The campaign entailed close coordination and contact between British and American forces and became a true test of the military compatibility of these two nations. 1945, 1993 reprint; 177 pp.; charts, maps, illustrations, appendixes; GPO Stock #008-046-00160-0; \$9.50.

New York SARA Establishes Presence on Internet

The New York State Archives and Records Administration (SARA) is now using the Internet to make information about SARA holdings, exhibits, and grant programs for records in New York State instantly and easily accessible. Researchers can quickly learn about what records are in SARA and how they can be used, as well as about other services supplied by SARA. SARA established its presence on the Internet by launching the SARA Gopher on

July 29. Gopher is a very popular software tool that organizes information and makes it available through the Internet. Anyone with access to the Internet can view lists of all the records preserved in the State Archives and find out how to gain access to state archival records. The gopher has the full text-guides for military history records and other materials held by the archives. The SARA gopher is also an easy and convenient way to connect to the on-line public access catalog of holdings of the State Archives. The SARA Gopher can be accessed by "gophering" to *UNIX6.NYSED.GOV*. The service is available twenty-four hours a day. For further information about the SARA Gopher, contact:

New York State Archives and
Records Administration
State Government Records
Programs
Cultural Education Center
Room 9C71
Albany, NY 12230

e-mail: *gosys@unix6.nysed.gov*

National Archives Gopher Server

The National Archives has launched a pilot project to provide a unified presentation and method of access to National Archives information for Internet users. That project has been initiated with the establishment of an Internet Gopher server that provides descriptions of National Archives facilities nationwide, information on agency holdings, publications and general infor-

mation leaflets, and some Federal records regulations. The Gopher menu structure, which will be expanded as new items become available, is designed to reflect the breadth of the National Archives organization. Future plans call for a bulletin board presentation for dial-in access to the Gopher menu.

Text-based information can be accessed with a Gopher client by connecting to the address: *gopher.nara.gov*. This information, together with future additions of hypertext and multimedia documents, can also be found on the World Wide Web (WWW), using a client such as Mosaic, at:

http://www.nara.gov/.
Research questions can be directed by e-mail to:

inquire@nara.gov.

WWII-L

An electronic discussion list on the Internet devoted to World War II topics is now in operation. It is entitled WWII-L and is based on the mainframe at the University of Buffalo (UBVM). To subscribe to the list, send the following message:

SUBSCRIBE WWII-L *your name*
to:

LISTSERV@UBVM.CC.BUFFALO.EDU

It is important to address the message to *LISTSERV* and not to the list itself.

Before subscribing, consider the following. First of all, traffic is fairly heavy. It averages twenty or so messages per day, meaning that your

mailbox can fill up quickly if you do not read your mail for a few days. Second, membership on the list is diverse and fairly numerous. That is, contributors to the ongoing discussions range from serious scholars (indeed, several WWTSA members and other respected academicians are subscribed) to hobbyists and buffs. Thus, the nature and quality of the postings vary considerably. For example, in a typical week one might see discussions on the German resistance movement, media coverage of current fifty-year commemorations, Rumanian aircraft types and markings, assessments of the Imperial Japanese Navy's performance at Leyte Gulf, the pros and cons of buckling chin straps on helmets, and analyses of "what if" scenarios.

There are a couple of ways to wade through the stream of traffic and eliminate the irrelevant or uninteresting. Most mail programs allow the user to delete messages from a menu before reading them, so it is possible to weed out postings based on their subject headings. Alternately, one could set one's membership to the "digest" option, whereby all daily traffic is condensed into a single message, with the postings of the different threads of discussion grouped by subject. This allows the recipient to read messages selectively and skip over what is unwanted. Members can unsubscribe at any time.

H-War

H-Net, an Internet group devoted to academic study of the humanities, will soon be launching H-War, a list for general military history. The list is still in the planning stage but should be operational by early 1995. There is a strong possibility that this list will have formal affiliation with scholarly military history organizations. The moderators of the list intend to promote serious scholarly discussion of military history, with less emphasis on technical minutiae and popular history than is sometimes found on many electronic discussion lists. For example, the moderators hope to use the list to circulate book reviews, announcements concerning archival collections, and bibliographical notes. The next issue of this publication will provide more information about H-War, a potentially invaluable research tool for military historians.

ISEAS Personnel Change

Dr. Sharon SIDDIQUE has resigned as the Director of the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, which is the Republic of Singapore's representative for the International Committee for the History of the Second World War. The new contact person for the ICHSWW in Singapore is Dr. Diana Wong, Fellow, of the ISEAS.

Upcoming Conferences

AHA Conference, 6-7 January

WWTSA Annual Business Meeting, 5-7 p.m., Friday, January 6.

The World War Two Studies Association will hold its annual business meeting in conjunction with the 109th annual meeting of the American Historical Association, to be held in Chicago on January 5-8, 1995. The WWTSA business meeting will take place in Private Dining Room #7 of the Palmer House Hilton (one of the two sites of the AHA Conference), from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., on Friday, January 6. The agenda includes a treasury report, a report on plans for our upcoming conference in Washington, D.C. (*see below for the tentative program*), a report on the participation by WWTSA representatives in the symposium of the International Committee of the History for the Second World War in Montreal in August 1995, consideration of proposals and plans for future meetings, various announcements, and other business from the floor.

WWTSA Annual Session, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Saturday, January 7.

The World War Two Studies Association will host a scholarly panel on World War II amphibious warfare in conjunction with the AHA Conference. Panel composition is as follows:

Chair: Benis M. Frank, Marine Corps Historical Center
Phyllis A. Zimmerman, Ball State University:
"The Marine Raid on Makin, August 1942"
Edwin H. Simmons, Marine Corps Historical Center:
"The Bloody Reefs of Tarawa, November 1943"
Martin Blumenson, Washington, D.C.:
"The Controversial Landing at Anzio, January 1944"
Commentator: Allan R. Millett, The Ohio State University

The session will take place from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, January 7, in Private Dining Room #17, Palmer House Hilton. WWTSA members are reminded that the panel is not a joint session with the AHA, and so *admission is not limited to registrants for the AHA conference.*

WWTSA: America at War, 1941-1945, Part II, 25-26 May

From the "Beginning of the End" to the End, 1943-1945, 25-26 May 1995. This is the second of two conferences at the National Archives conducted under the auspices of the World War Two Studies Association. All sessions of the invitational conference

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of the WWTSA at the National Archives, 9:00 a.m., Thursday, 25 May, through 5:00 p.m., Friday, 26 May, 1995, will be held under the direction of Robert Wolfe, Secretary, WWTSA, in the National Archives' fifth-floor auditorium (north entrance, Pennsylvania Avenue at 8th Street, N.W.). By virtue of their affiliation, members of the association or of the Society for Military History are invited to the conference. There is no registration charge, but nonmembers of the WWTSA are invited to join by attaching to the registration form a check for the annual dues of fifteen dollars (five for students) made out to the association and to give them to the WWTSA Secretary or to mail them to him at 602 Crestwood Drive, Alexandria, Virginia 22302 or to make a corresponding donation to help defray the expenses incurred by the association in the organization of the conference.

Thursday, 25 May, Morning, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Greetings

Donald S. Detwiler, Southern Illinois University at
Carbondale, Chairman, WWTSA

Introduction to the WWTSA's Second Conference on America
at War, 1941-1945

Robert Wolfe, Conference Director, , NARA (ret.),
Secretary, WWTSA

Session I: Newly Available Sources: A Presentation and a Panel
A Preview of A Guide to World War II Military Sources in
the National Archives by Timothy P. Mulligan

[*Break*]

Panel on other newly available archival and bibliographic
sources
Discussion

Thursday, 25 May, Afternoon, 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Session II: Victory in Europe

Towards a Second Front in Europe: Controversies over Allied
Strategy
Bombing Fortress Europe

[*Break*]

The Battle of Normandy: Commemoration, Myths and Documented
Reality

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"Liberators and Conquerors": the American Crusade in Europe
from St. Lo to Prague
Discussion

Thursday, 25 May, Evening, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Session III: Entertainment Supports and Exploits the War
(*a panel of media historians presenting and commenting
on films and music*)
Hollywood at War: Mix Well, Muscle and Sentiment
Music Reflects the Moods: War Drums and Love Songs
Discussion

Friday, 26 May. Morning, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Session IV: Victory Over Japan
Island-Hopping Back to the Philippines
Campaign Across the Pacific

[*Break*]

Finale in East Asia
Air Warfare and Atomic Bombs
Comment and discussion

Friday, 26 May, Afternoon, 2:00-4:30 p.m.

Session V: America and the World Since the End of the War
Founding the United Nations: A New World Order?
From Cold War to Pax Americana
Comment and discussion

[*Break*]

Session VI: The Good War? Changing Interpretations from the
Onset to the End of the Cold War
Panel discussion with audience comment

Adjournment of the Second Conference

The American University of Paris Conference, 3-4 April

Twilight of Totalitarianism: The Closing of the Second World War (January-August 1995), 3-4 April 1995. To mark the fiftieth anniversary of the closing of the Second World War, The American University of Paris is hosting an international conference

entitled "Twilight of Totalitarianism," to be held in the Domus Medica Auditorium on April 3-4, 1995. The conference will examine the end of the war from the point of view of the losing side; the main speakers are thus German, Italian, and Japanese. The official languages are English and French. The papers will be published in advance, so that most of the conference will be given over to public debate, with the best of the debate to be included in the final work (Peter Lang, New York & Zurich, 1996). For further information, write: David W. Pike, 1995 Conference, The American University of Paris, 31 Avenue Bosquet, 75007 Paris.

First Day THE AXIS FACE TO FACE WITH DEFEAT

Session 1 a.m.

Military: Frontline Operations

1. The Wehrmacht: Eastern Front
Reiner Pommerin, Technische Universität, Dresden
2. The Wehrmacht: Western Front
Klaus-Jürgen Müller, Universität der Bundeswehr, Hamburg

Military and Diplomatic Relations (German-Japanese)

3. Berlin
Bernd Martin, Albert Ludwigs Universität, Freiburg-im-Breisgau
4. Tokyo
Nobuo Tajima, Seijo University, Tokyo

Session 2 p.m.

Civilian: Propaganda and Morale

5. Nazi Germany: Eastern Front
Manfred Nebelin, Technische Universität, Dresden
6. Nazi Germany: Western Front
Hermann Graml, Institut für Zeitgeschichte, Munich
7. Nazi-Occupied Italy
Romain H. Rainero, Università degli Studi, Milan
8. Japan
Nagayo Homma, University of Tokyo

Second Day "IN VICTORY, MAGNANIMITY"

Session 3 a.m.

The Axis in Defeat

9. Italy under the British, French, Americans, and Yugoslavs
Romain H. Rainero, Università degli Studi, Milan

10. Western Germany under the British, French, and Americans
Jost Dülffer, Universität zu Köln
11. Eastern Germany under the Soviets
Manfred Wille, Otto von Guericke Universität, Magdeburg
12. Japan under the Americans
Akira Iriye, Harvard University

Session 4 p.m.

Inter-Allied Friction: Denazification and the Birth of the Cold War

13. The Western Perspective
14. The Soviet Perspective
Victor Malkov, Institute of World History, Moscow
15. Allied Collusion in the Escape of Nazi War Criminals
Simon Wiesenthal, Dokumentationszentrum, Vienna

National Archives Conference, 3-4 March

A Woman's War Too: U.S. Women in the Military in World War II, 3-4 March 1995. The National Archives is sponsoring a major conference, "A Woman's War Too," to be held at the National Archives at College Park, Maryland. This national forum will explore the vital contributions made by the approximately 400,000 women who volunteered to serve in the armed forces of the United States. The crucial role played by U.S. women in the Allied war effort is not generally well known. In this two-day conference, eminent social and military historians, veterans, and leading figures in women's and military studies will focus on such topics that, up to now, have not received adequate historical scrutiny. Each session will conclude with a discussion of the featured issues in an open forum with the audience. Sheila A. Widnall, Secretary of the Air Force and the first female service Secretary, will be the keynote speaker. The registration fee is \$100.00 (\$25.00 for students). A special fee of \$40 has been set for women veterans of World War II in recognition of their service. For information on registration, please write to: National Archives (NEE), Room 18N (WWII), Washington, D.C. 20408.

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Friday, March 3

9:00-10:15 a.m. Opening Session

Opening Remarks: *Dr. Trudy Huskamp Peterson*, Acting Archivist
of the United States

Keynote Address: *The Honorable Sheila E. Widnall*, Secretary of
of the Air Force

10:45 a.m.- Session One: Women, the U.S. Government, and
12:30 p.m. American Military Needs in World War II

Chair: *Col. Bettie J. Morden, USA (Ret.)*

"A Short Overview of the Pre-War History"
Dr. D'Ann Campbell, Austin Peay University

"The History of the WAAC/WAC and Public Response"
Dr. Leisa D. Meyer, College of William and Mary

"The History of the Other Women's Corps"
Dr. D'Ann Campbell, Austin Peay University

1:45- Session Two: Contributions of Women to the
3:00 p.m. Services

Chair: *Major Constance J. Moore*, U.S. Army Center of
Military History

"Women, Medicine, and War"
Col. Mary T. Sarnecky, Nursing History Consultant to the
Surgeon General of the Army

"The WAC as Cryptographer"
Mrs. Mary B. "Ginny" Johnston, former WAC

"Women Pilots of World War II"
Prof. Rita Victoria Gomez, Anne Arundel Community College
and Office of Air Force History

3:30-4:45 p.m. Session Three: Realities of Service Life

Chair: *Mrs. Regina T. Akers*, Naval Historical Center

"The Coast Guard's SPARs, 1943 to June 1946"
Capt. Dorothy Gleason, USCG (Ret.)

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"Select Images from National Archives Holdings"
Ms. Barbara L. Burger, National Archives, Still Picture
Branch

"Records Relating to the Navy, Women Marines, and SPARs"
Mr. Barry Zerby, National Archives, Military Reference
Branch

"Records Relating to Headquarters Army, OSS, and WASPs"
Mr. Kenneth Schlessinger, National Archives, Military
Reference Branch

"Records Relating to Army Units and Nurse POWs"
Ms. Terri Hanna, National Archives, Suitland Reference
Branch

2:00- Closing Session: Evaluation of the Impact of World
3:15 p.m. War II on U.S. Women in the Military

Chair: *Dr. Mary E. Haas*, West Virginia University

"Impact of the Military on Minority Women"
Dr. Cynthia Neverdon-Morton, Coppin State College

"Women as Veterans: Historical Perspective and Expectations"
Col. Mary V. Stremlow, USMCR (Ret.), New York State Division
of Veterans Affairs

"World War II and the Rise of Proactive Women"
Dr. Mary E. Haas, West Virginia University

U.S. Naval Institute Seminars

18-19 March 1995

Admiral Nimitz Museum Foundation/Naval Institute Retrospective
Symposium

"Decision Making Process in the Use of the Bomb"

"Treatment and Release of Prisoners of War"

Laurie Auditorium, Trinity University
San Antonio, Texas

26-27 April 1995

Naval Institute Fifth Annapolis Seminar & 121st Annual Meeting
Alumni Hall, U.S. Naval Academy
Annapolis, Maryland

Conference on Teaching WWII, 5-9 May

International Conference on Teaching the History of the Second World War in Higher Education Institutions, St. Petersburg, Russia, May 5-9, 1995. The Russian State Hydrometeorological Institute, Republic Humanitarian Institute, and St. Petersburg's Branch of the Russian Peace Foundation is organizing an international conference on teaching the history of World War II. Lander University will co-sponsor the event. The goals of the conference are to examine the experience of those in higher education who teach about the war, to aid in developing closer ties among educational institutions in different areas in different countries in the areas of teaching a sense of history to young people, and to examine the most effective ways in which young people are taught to consider the causes and consequences of the worldwide tragedy of 1939-1945.

The following panels are envisioned:

"Causes of the Second World War"

"The Great Patriotic War of the Soviet People" [main events and contemporary interpretations]

"The Western and Pacific Fronts" [main events and contemporary interpretations]

"The Anti-Hitler Coalition"

"Mass Exterminations During the Second World War"

"Conclusion of the Second World War"

"The Cold War as One of the Consequences of the Second World War"

"Major Military Conflicts After the Second World War (Korea, Vietnam, Afghanistan)"

Participation in the conference is open to all interested persons. Presentations may be made either in Russian or English. Abstracts of the presentations will be published by the organizing institutions. Persons desiring to participate in the conference should mail or fax abstracts (no longer than 1½ double-spaced pages) not later than 15 January 1995.

The registration fee for international participants is US \$100. For international participants desiring arranged food and lodging, the conference will arrange for a home-stay with an English-speaking family in St. Petersburg for approximately US \$35 per night.

Potential conference co-sponsors in the United States are now being solicited. Any kind of sponsorship will be highly appreciated. Institutions interested in being co-sponsors may contact Dr. Aron G. Tannenbaum, Lander University, Greenwood, SC 29649 (phone: 803/229-8403; fax 803/229-8890) for details.

Send paper proposals and conference registrations to Dr. Andrew A. Alimov, Head of Organizing Committee, Russian State Hydrometeorological Institute, 98, Malohtiskiy Prosp., St. Petersburg, 195196, Russia (fax: +7 812/221-6090 or +7 812/221-4132).

Conference on Memory and the Second World War, 26-28 April

Conference on Memory and the Second World War in International Comparative Perspective, Amsterdam, 26-28 April 1995. The Netherlands State Institute for War Documentation, with the collaboration with the Institute for the History of European Expansion (Leyden University), Women's Studies (Utrecht University), and the Rutgers Center for Historical Analysis (New Jersey), will sponsor this conference in Amsterdam on 26-28 April 1995, in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the Netherlands State Institute for War Documentation. The conference will examine the question of the construction of the collective memory of the Second World War, and the representations and the uses of the past in the last fifty years, not only in Europe and the U.S. but also in China, Japan, and in Southeast Asia. By focusing on the "Pacific Memory and the Second World War" in a special session, the conference aims to confront obvious Eurocentric tendencies in the national memories of the Second World War in the West.

The organizers of the conference hope to encourage comparative studies bearing on the view that the present historical phase of the public memory has certain common features that are currently undergoing adjustments to what can be described as the postnational era of memory. A second focus for comparative study will be the question of gender. The role of gender in the construction and recovery of a historical past has received inadequate attention to date. For example, what continuities and changes in the category of gender can be discerned in the construction of postwar memory about the war? What place was and is reserved for and given to women in the national and postnational memories, and in the war memories of the Pacific as well as European theaters of war? A special session of the conference will be devoted to gender and the memory of the Second World War. This aspect of the conference will be integrated in other meetings as well.

Another theme that is eminently amenable to comparative study is the remembrance of the Holocaust, which is an important part of the collective memory of the Second World War in Europe, the U.S., Israel, and elsewhere. It has raised highly specific questions for the past fifty years and continues to do so today. According to the German historian Hanno Loewy, "In keinem anderen Zusammenhang ist so viel von Erinnerung die Rede wie beim Holo-

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caust, mit solcher Zwiespältigkeit und Unsicherheit." A special session of the conference will therefore be devoted to memory and the Holocaust, and the issues of wartime atrocities and genocide. The Holocaust will be addressed in various sessions.

Wednesday, April 26

Morning Session

Part 1: Opening Session

Keynote Speech: *Ernst H. Kossman*, University of Groningen, the Netherlands)

Part 2: Memory: Theses, Debates, and Perspectives

panel discussion on questions related to forgetting and remembering

Chair: *Natalie Zemon Davies*, Princeton University, U.S.

Afternoon Session

Part 3: Memory and the Holocaust

presentation of three papers, with remarks from two commentators

Chair: *Hans Bloom*, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands

Thursday, April 27

Morning Session

Part 1: Gender and the Memory of the Second World War

presentation of three papers, with remarks from two commentators

Chair: *Penny Summerfield*, Lancaster University, U.K.

Afternoon Session

Part 2: National and Post-National Memory and the Second World War: Western Europe, the United States, and Eastern Europe

presentation of three papers, with remarks from two commentators

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cd161	Schools and Training (S + T) Branch	12	3 Feb 87
mc162	OSS Director's Office Minutes and Correspondence with Navy, State, and War Departments & with FDR and HST	9	12 Mar 86@
163	General Magruder Records and Papers	1*	(Post-OSS)
cd164	R + A Branch/Map Procurement (com- bined with Entry 152)		23 Apr 85
cd165	OSS Operations: Mediteranean & Burma	44	17 Dec 85
y165A		11	2 Jun 92
m166	US Military Government of Korea and Photos in Mexico (1943-47) (P2267)	1	6 Aug 90
167	Miscellaneous Top Secret Reports File	1*	(CI)
cd168	Field Files: Kandy, Kunming, London, Madrid, New York, Paris, Shanghai, Singapore, and Stockholm	95	12 Feb 85@
y168A		16	2 Jun 92
169	Washington/London Special Funds Branch	16	3 Feb 87
169A		18*	
170	SSU Liaison Control of Records	.3*	(Post-OSS)
cd171	Washington X-2 Personalities Files	52	25 Jul 89
171A		80	12 Mar 91

d172	Cairo SI/X-2 Branch Records	10	3 Feb 87
cd173	Washington OSS Official Subject Records	12	12 Mar 86
173A		2	27 Jan 93
174	Rome X-2 Branch Records	284	12 Feb 91
cd175	OSS R + A Branch: Latin American Section	2	12 Mar 86
cd176	Washington X-2 Records	2	12 Mar 86
cd177	OSS R + A and State OIR Records	15	12 Mar 86
d178	Washington R + A Intelligence Files	4	31 Jan 90
179	OSS Miscellaneous Files	.3*	(CI)
d180	Director OSS Official Files: 190 micro-film rolls (A3304)	12	12 Aor 90
180A	Director OSS Official Files: Sanitized Text	6	
181	Microfilmed Official OSS Records	4*	(microfilm)
cd182	OSS Shanghai Intelligence Files	51	6 Sep 89@
182A		19	30 Oct 91
cd183	OSS Washington SI/Special Funds Records	35	3 Feb 87@
c184	Washington-OSS Records	1	12 Mar 86
184A		6	27 Jan 93
185	Washington-OSS Communications Records	1	30 Oct 91
186	Washington-OSS Communications Records	2*	(CI)
187	Washington-OSS Communications Records	2*	(CI)
188	Washington-OSS Communications Records	33	2 Jun 92
189	Washington-OSS Communications Records	2*	(CI)

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cd190	Field Files: Athens, Bari, Bern, Burma, Cairo, Calcutta, Casablanca, Caserta, Heidelberg, Kunming, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Paris, and Rome	742	22 Jul 86@
y190A	Resistance History	32	2 Jun 92
190B		36	27 Jan 93
cd191	R + A Jewish Desk	4	26 Jun 90
191A	Dwork papers: RG 200	29	20 Jun 88
192	OSS/SSU Miscellaneous Records	5	14 Feb 91
193	Boston Series (M1740)	5	12 Jul 91
194	Field Files; Algiers, Athens, Austria, Bari, Bern, Burma, Cairo, Calcutta, Casablanca, Chungking, Heidelberg, Istanbul, Kandy, Kunming, London, Madrid, New Delhi, New York, PCA, Prague, Rome, Shanghai, Singapore, Stockholm, and Washington	163	30 Oct 91
y195	Washington Office Property Board Records	5	2 Jun 92
196	Washington Office Items Previously Withheld	115	12 Aug 92
197	OSS Station Special Funds Finance Records	52	26 Jan 93
198	Miscellaneous Records	2	
199	OSS Field Finance Records	81*	27 May 93
200	OSS MIscellaneous Records	1*	27 May 93

d Descriptive List
 c in Computer Index
 m Microfilmed
 y Not yet declassified

* cubic feet

@ additional shipment of 17 cu. ft. on 7 Jul 88

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2	Correspondence Re the Civil Affairs Staging Area (CASA) Outposts at the Presidio, Monterey, Cal., 1945	3
3	Cablegrams Received by the COI, 1942	1
4	Despatches Received from Neutral Foreign Posts, 1941-42	4
5	Cablegrams Received from OSS Outposts, 1942-44	5
6	Cablegrams, To and From OSS Outposts	14
7	Chronological File of Cablegrams	3
8	R&A Reports RePolitical, Social, and Economic Conditions, 1941-46	64
9	Reports Re European Railroads and Bridges	3
10	Reports of the Joint Psychological Warfare Committee, 1942	1
11	OSS Orders, Memoranda, Bulletins, Circulars, and Instructions	2
12	Economic Intelligence of British Ministry of Economic Warfare, 1942	1
13	Biographical Sketches and "Morgue Files" of the <i>Popula D'Italia</i>	27
13A		2
14	R&A Name and Subject Card Indexes to Entry 16	

15	Descriptive ("Accession") Lists of Intelligence Reports for Entry 16	8
16	Regular Series R&A Intelligence Reports, 1941-45	1648
17	Name and Subject Card Indexes to Entries 19, 21, and 23 add on	35
18	Description ("Accession") Lists for R&A Reports in Entry 19	3
19	R&A Reports, "XL" Series, 1941-46 add on	7 470
20	Descriptive ("Accession") Lists for R&A Intelligence Reports in Entry 21	4
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23	R&A Reports Re Enemy Logistics, "Order of Battle" Series, 1942-45	231
24	Card Abstracts of Reports Arranged by Dissemination ("A"-Prefixed) Number, 1942-45	
25	Survey of Foreign Experts Interviews of Refugees in US	11
26	Cross-Reference Cards to Unidentified Reports Re Europe and Asia, 1942-45	

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27	Correspondence of Emile Depres, Economics Division Chief, 1941-45	2
28	Economics Division Correspondence and Reports, 1942-44	1
29	Reports Prepared by the Economics Division of the Office of COI	1
30	Recovery of Looted Art Treasures in Germany, 1940-45	1

31	Agricultural Conditions in Europe and North Africa, 1941-44	1
32	German Manpower, 1942-44	2
33	Military Supplies of the Axis Powers, 1942-44	1
34	Industrial Resources of Axis Powers, 1942-43	2
35	German Trade and Shipping	1
36	Economic and Industrial Conditions in Germany, 1943-44	1

R&A Europe-Africa Division (Entries 37-52)

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37	Correspondence of the Division Chief, 1942-45	7
38	General Correspondence, 1941-45	6
39	Correspondence Re Outposts, 1942-45	3
40	Correspondence Re Europe and Africa, 1942-45	2
41	Cablegrams to and from Outposts	1
42	Monthly Progress Reports, 1943-45	1
43	Contact File Interviews and San Francisco Conference, 1945	1
44	"Civil Affairs Guides" and Correspondence Re Germany and German Occupied Countries	8
45	"Outpost Informational Letters," 1943-45	1
46	Algiers Outpost, 1943-44	1
47	Balkan Activities, 1944-46	2
48	Cairo Outpost, 1944-45	2
49	Outposts in France, 1944-45	2
50	Outposts in Germany, 1945	1

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51	Outposts in Italy, 1943-45	3
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53	Far East Division Correspondence with Outposts, 1942-46	7
54	Security-Classified Records, Far East, 1944-45	1
55	Reports Re China and Formosa, 1941-46	4
56	Biweekly Latin American Situation Reports, 1944-45	2
57	Latin American Division, Photographs of Fritz Ehemann, A German Merchant in Venezuela	1
57A-D	R&A Branch, Psychological Division: Reading File, Reports, research and Budget Records	3
58	Minutes of the Meetings of the Board of Analysts, 1941-43	1
59	Projects Committee Minutes of Meetings, 1942-46	4
60	Projects Committee, Correspondence, 1943-45	1
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61	New Delhi, Correspondence, 1944-45	1
62	New Delhi, Reports Re Southeast Asia, 1944-45	2
63	Stockholm, Correspondence	1
64	Correspondence from Washington, London, and Paris, 1942-45	1
65	Correspondence from Finance Branch Re Personnel, 1943-45	1
66	German POW Interrogations Re Archives and Publishing	1

67	Semimonthly Outpost Letters and Monthly Reports from Interdepartmental Committee, 1945 (cf Entry 70)	1
68	Foreign Publications Card File, 1943-45	8
69	Foreign Newspapers and Periodicals Card File	1
70	List of German Periodicals Maintained by the Stockholm Office, Dec. 1944 (cf Entry 67)	1
71	Lists of Foreign Publications Microfilmed, 1942-45	2
72	Swedish Language Newspaper Clippings	2

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73	ETO General Correspondence, 1944-45	8
74	William Langer and Chandler Morse, Correspondence, 1943-45	3
75	Allan Evans, Deputy Chief, Correspondence, 1942-45	4
76	Biographical Records Division, Correspondence, 1944-45	1
77	Enemy Objective Unit of the Economic Warfare Division, Correspondence, 1943-45	6
78	London Joint Target Group Correspondence, 1944 (cf Entries 79 and 80)	1
79	London Joint Target Committee, Oil Targets Reports, 1944	1
80	London Joint Oil Target Committee, 1944-45	1
81	OSS MIssion to Germany, Correspondence, 1944-45	3
82	French Political and Economic Conditions	1
83	MEDTO Correspondence, 1943-45	2
84	China Theater Correspondence, 1944-45	2
85	Records Re Maps, Charts, Motion Pictures, etc., of the Visual Presentation Branch, 1942-45	45

86 FNB Correspondence, 1941-45 (cf Entry 100)

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Other Archival Accessions and Declassifications

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NARA Accessions

The National Archives and Records Administration has announced the accession of the following materials.

Records of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (Record Group 52, 27 cubic feet). Selected Subject Files, 1941-53. Materials open. Contact Military Reference Branch (202) 501-5395.

General Records of the Department of State (Record Group 59, 172 cubic feet). Records of Component Offices of the Bureau of European Affairs, 1944-62. Records of the Bureau of International Organization Affairs relating to the United Nations, 1945-64. Contact Civil Reference Branch (202) 501-5425.

Records of the National Security Agency/Central Security Service (Record Group 457, less than one cubic foot). Totally declassified copies of the publication "War Secrets in the Ether," by William Fricke (SRH series, Studies on Cryptology, SRH 002) and volumes III and VI of "Battle of the Atlantic" (SRH 024 and 025). Materials open. Contact Materials reference Branch (202) 501-5385.

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Records of the Office of the Chief of Engineers (Record Group 77, 274 cubic feet). Recently declassified were Classified Subject Files, 1940-1945. Materials open. Contact Suitland Reference Branch (301) 763-7410.

Records of the Foreign Service Posts of the Department of State (Record Group 84, 147 cubic feet). Recently declassified were Berlin Mission, Germany, 1945-1990 (127.5 cubic feet) and Madrid, Spain, 1944-1955 (1.7 cubic feet).

Records of U.S. Occupation Headquarters, World War II (Record Group 260, 129 cubic feet). recently declassified were selected boxes from U.S. Civil Administration of the Ryukyu Islands (USCAR), Administrative Division, 1945-71. Materials open. Contact Suitland Reference Branch (301) 763-7410.

Records of U.S. Army Commands (Record Group 338, 281 cubic feet). Recently declassified were United States Army Forces, Antilles, 1939-1948; United States Army, Pacific (USARPAC) Military Historian's Office, Organizational History Files, 1942-; and Natick Laboratories, Historian's Background Files, 1941-1966. Materials open. Contact Suitland Reference Branch (301) 763-7410.

Records of the Adjutant General's Office, 1917- (Record Group 407, 5 cubic feet). Recently declassified were TAGO, Historical Documents, World War II. Materials open. Contact Suitland Reference Branch (301) 763-7410.

Records of the U.S. High Commission for Germany (record Group 466, 2 cubic feet). Recently declassified were records from the Historical Division, Publications Relating to United States Occupation of Germany, 1945-1953. Materials open. Contact Suitland Reference Branch (301) 763-7410.

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