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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 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

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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.
News and Notes

1996 WWTSA Elections and Membership

All members of the World War Two Studies Association are eligible to vote for the eight directors of the association who will serve three-year terms through 1998. Please indicate your choices on the ballot on page 15 of this newsletter, detach it, and mail it as directed by January 31, 1996.

Also, page 17 of this issue of the newsletter is the 1996 membership renewal form. Please fill in the form, detach it, and mail it in with your dues payment and/or donation as indicated on the form. Membership dues are payable at the beginning of the calendar year.

Annual Business Meeting

The World War Two Studies Association will hold its annual business meeting from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Friday, January 5, 1996, in the Rockdale Room of the Atlanta Hilton Hotel. All members are welcome.

WWTSA Panel at AHA

The World War Two Studies Association is sponsoring a panel at the American Historical Association Convention in January 1996. The session will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, January 6, at the Dusseldorf Room in the Atlanta Hilton Hotel. Since this will be a panel sponsored by an affiliated society, those wishing to attend need not register for the AHA Conference. The session is as follows:

"Military Occupations Resulting from World War II"

Chair: Donald Whitnah, University of Northern Iowa

Donald Whitnah, University of Northern Iowa, "U.S. Treatment of Austria"

Robert Wolfe, NARA, "A Revisionist View of the U.S. Occupation of Germany"

Emily Hill, Coe College, "T. V. Soong’s Five-Year Economic Reconstruction for Postwar Guangdong"

Mark Parillo, Kansas State University, "Agriculture in Japan: The U.S. Occupation"

Comment: Robert H. Keyserlingk, University of Ottawa

Publication of the Proceedings of Recent WWTSA Conferences

Southern Illinois University Press will be publishing the proceedings of the two recent World War Two Studies Association Conferences, "America at War, 1941-1945." Parts I and II, in a single volume. The volume is tentatively scheduled for release in Spring 1997. Further information will be made available in future issues of the WWTSA Newsletter.
News from the U.S. National Archives

The following items are from the newsletter of the U.S. National Archives, The Record (May 1995).

Standard Guide Revised

On October 1, 1994, the holdings of the National Archives comprised over 1.7 million cubic feet of textual records; approximately 300,000 rolls of microfilm; 187,000 motion picture reels; 174,000 sound recordings; 29,000 video recordings; 7.4 million still pictures; 9.1 million aerial photographs; 2.2 million maps and charts; 2.2 million architectural and engineering plans; and 5,000 computer data sets. This material dates from linen-paper records of the Continental Congress to electronic lists of Vietnam casualties. To aid researchers using this rich information resource, NARA will release in September 1995 a new "Guide to Federal Records in the National Archives of the United States."

The 1995 NARA guide is the first comprehensive guide to National Archives holdings since 1974. It will be approximately 1,400 pages in 3 volumes. Current plans call for it to be available in hard copy and on the Internet. A CD-ROM edition also may be published.

Declassifications


Office of the Chief of Naval Operations (RG 38. 799 cubic feet). The National Security Agency and the Records declassification Division have recently declassified 785 cubic feet of records received from the Naval Security Group. The declassified documents are part of a collection of material known as the Orange Library (Japanese Orange Translations). The records consist of 4 x 6 cards containing translations of intercepted Japanese messages arranged by various subject headings such as Japanese airfields, ship names, and army units. Also declassified are 14 cubic feet of Radio Intercept Summaries (RIS) received from the Naval Security Group. Contact the Archives II Textual Reference Branch (301) 713-7250.

Bureau of Ordnance (RG 74. 16 cubic feet). Recently declassified were Contact Correspondence, 1946-1962. Materials open. Contact Suitland Reference Branch (301) 457-7190.
Naval Districts and Shore Establishments (RG 181, 15 cubic feet). Recently declassified were 5th Naval District, Correspondence Files, 1955; and Moroccan Sea frontier, 1942-45. Materials open. Contact Suitland Reference Branch (301) 457-7190.


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Naval Security Group Command records, 1908-1946, including active and inactive stations, 1925-46; radio intelligence summaries, 1941-46; and radio intelligence publications, 1924-45. (Rg 38, 549 cubic feet). Materials security classified. Contact the Archives II Textual Reference Branch (301) 713-7250.

Interstate Commerce Commission (RG 134, 2331 cubic feet). Annual reports, 1915-61, filed by carriers subject to the jurisdiction of the Commission. The reports cover steam and electric railroads, pipelines, motor carriers, express companies, carriers by
water, freight forwarders, and private car owners. Materials open. Contact the Archives II Textual Reference Branch (301) 713-7250.

National Security Agency/Central Security Service (RG 457, 43 cubic feet). The Herbert O. Yardley Collection, consisting of a variety of records created or collected by, or concerning Herbert O. Yardley, 1880-1955. The records relate to his career as a cryptographer for the United States and foreign countries. Materials open. Contact the Archives I Textual Reference Branch (202) 501-5425.

New National Archives
World War II Holdings Guide

The following is a report on the latest guide to be published by the U.S. National Archives concerning its World War II holdings. The report has been prepared with the generous assistance of Timothy Mulligan, who played a major role in this project and made a presentation about it at the May 1995 WWTSA Conference at the Archives.

Overview

The National Archives' Guide to the Records Relating to U.S. Military Participation in World War II is now in its final stages of editing and preparation. The guide will be published in five or six separate parts, including an index; Part I (Policy, Planning, Administration) is tentatively scheduled for publication this fall. Each part will include the same general introduction, an explanation of the basic War and Navy Department filing schemes, and an index. The guide will also be available in electronic format. For further information, researchers should contact Archival Publications and Accessions Control (NN-E), National Archives and Records Administration, College Park, MD 20740-6001.

An abbreviated version of the general introduction to the Guide is reproduced below, together with a listing of chapter headings and the record groups described in each chapter.

Introduction
The purpose of this guide is to assist the researcher in locating within the National Archives of the United States those records that document American military (including naval) participation in World War II. These include records of combined Allied staffs and organizations; U.S. Army and Navy administrative and operational headquarters, logistical and technical services, and field commands (including Army Air Force headquarters and commands); and some civilian agencies involved in war production, scientific research and development, and intelligence collection and evaluation. Although these materials emphasize the period December 1941-September 1945, extensive documentation of the interwar and pre-Pearl Harbor period is also included. The guide also identifies, where such information is available, pertinent Federal records still in agency custody, and locations of other closely related materials (for example, personal papers of key figures). The guide is not, however, a comprehensive listing of every document bearing on the subject.

The National Archives comprises permanently valuable records of the Federal Government. They are housed in facilities in the Washington, DC, area, in 12 regional federal archives, and in Presidential libraries. Most of the records described in this guide are scheduled for transfer to the National Archives at College Park, MD, by 1996.

This guide supplements the two-volume guide published by the National Archives in 1950: Federal Records of World War II, especially Volume II: Military Agencies. The latter's administrative histories remain the most comprehensive, although those provided here reflect the most recently available information. Where Federal Records of World War II emphasized the functions and activities of specific agencies and subordinate offices to describe records created during the war, this guide focuses on the permanently valuable records that have been transferred to the National Archives. The total volume of material described amounts to approximately 200,000 cubic feet.

The archives are administered by the National Archives and Record Administration (NARA), which assigns each document to a numerical record group (RG), NARA's basic organizational unit. A record group most frequently consists of the records of a single agency, such as the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, RG 218. The records of the head of an executive department and units with departmentwide responsibilities may be assigned to a general records group, such as the General Records of the Department of the Navy, RG 80, or the Records of the Office of the Secretary of War, RG 107. Records of a number of agencies are sometimes...
brought together on the basis of similar function or other rela-
tionship. Examples of such collective record groups are Records
of Allied Operational and Occupation Headquarters, RG 331, and
Records of United States Army Commands, 1942-, RG 338. Records
collected by an agency, rather than created in the course of
business, form another type of record group, such as the National

Because archivists sometimes adjust the boundaries of record
groups to facilitate administration of records, record group
allocations may change. The guide describes records in approxi-
mately 60 of the more than 500 records groups in NARA custody.

A focus of this guide is the interrelationship of the many
records remaining from the wartime period. Descriptions of some
records series, or collections of series, are supplemented by
references to other directly related records that either are in
other record groups in the National Archives or are in other
repositories, and, where, pertinent, to records described else-
where in the guide. Documentation of damage suffered by American
battleships during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, for exam-
ple, is divided among Records of the Bureau of Ships, RG 19,
described in chapter IV, the Records of Naval Districts and Shore
Establishments, RG 181, chapter V, and the records of the Bureau
of Ordnance (Navy), RG 74, chapter VI.

This guide covers records that have been fully processed.
Every effort has been made to identify pertinent materials, but
it is possible that future processing will reveal documents hid-
den from this review. Many wartime records still in agency
custody when guide descriptions were prepared will be accessioned
by NARA over the next ten years. Some of the larger collective
record groups (for example, Records of U.S. Army Commands, 1942-,
RG 338) may also be reorganized by NARA to facilitate
intellectual control of their contents.

The guide also includes references to records that were
security-classified at the time the record item descriptions were
prepared. Many of these records have since been declassified.
Researchers should consult with the appropriate custodial unit
regarding the current status of records identified as security-
classified in guide.

During the war, most War Department (including Army Air Force)
recordkeeping offices employed a decimal classification scheme
for organizing their records. Most Navy organizations relied on a
complex alpha-numeric classification system known as the Navy
Filing Manual. Explanations of both systems are provided in an
appendix.
The descriptions in this guide reflect a mixture of stylistic conventions and terminology used during the World War II period with those in use today. For example, the use of the designation "top secret" has been retained in place of the more current form "top-secret," but the more common abbreviation POWs (prisoners of war) is used in place of the World War II abbreviation P/Ws. The guide also reflects the Army's use of both the "Women's Auxiliary Army Corps" (WAAC) and "Women's Army Corps" (WAC, formally acknowledged as the successor to the WAAC in July 1943).

Most of the records described in the guide are readily available, and researchers are not required to make arrangements in advance to consult them. Some records, however, remain subject to national security restrictions or warrant withholding for reasons of personal privacy. Access to other records may be interrupted temporarily while they are being microfilmed or copied electrostatically. It is suggested, therefore, that before traveling to visit a repository, researchers write and describe as specifically as possible the subject of their interest and their records they wish to consult.

Citations are given for published finding aids. A number of the records described are available as NARA microfilm publications, and citations are also provided to many of these publications by M or T number. Often the microfilm publications are accompanied by descriptive pamphlets, which may give more detailed information about the records than this guide or the inventories. Most microfilm publications are listed in National Archives Microfilm Resources for Research: A Comprehensive Catalog (Washington, DC, 1986).

This guide is limited to descriptions of textual records, except where photographs, maps, and other audiovisual materials have been integrated within series of textual records. The principal collections of World War II nontextual records in NARA custody are separately described in NARA Reference Information Paper 70 (Revised), Audiovisual Records in the National Archives of the United States Relating to World War II, and NARA Reference Information Paper 79, World War II Records in the Cartographic and Architectural Branch of the National Archives.

More specialized in nature are several NARA reference information papers that describe Federal records relating to personal participation in World War II. These include 'The American Soldier' Surveys (RIP 78), American Prisoners of War and Civilian Internees (RIP 80), Casualties and Burials (RIP 82), and Awards and Decorations (forthcoming).
Several other publications furnish additional or more detailed information pertinent to World War II topics: Guide to American Women and the Armed Forces: A Guide to the Records of Military Agencies in the National Archives Relating to American Women (Washington, DC, 1992), Black History: A Guide to Civilian Records in the National Archives (Washington, DC, 1984), Guide to Records of the United States Senate at the National Archives (Washington, DC, 1989), and Guide to Records of the House of Representatives at the National Archives (Washington, DC, 1989). As a general source of information on National Archives records, particularly for those wartime civilian agencies not described in this guide, researchers should consult the comprehensive Guide to the National Archives of the United States, a new edition of which is in press at this writing.

Several publications document the proceedings of pertinent historical conferences hosted by the National Archives, including Robert Wolfe, ed., Captured German and Related Records (Athens, OH, 1974); James E. O'Neill and Robert W. Krauskopf, eds., World War II: An Account of Its Documents (Washington, DC, 1976); and George C. Chalou, ed., The Secret War: The Office of Strategic Services in World War II (Washington, DC, 1992). Captured German military and political records from the World War II period, located in the National Archives Collection of Seized Enemy Records, 1942-, RG 242, are systematically described in Guides to German Records Microfilmed at Alexandria, VA (Washington, DC, 1956-present); German diplomatic records for this period are described in A Catalog of Files and Microfilms of the German Foreign Ministry Archives 1920-1945 (Stanford, CA, 1962-72).

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Guide to Records in the National Archives Relating to U.S. Military Participation in World War II

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   RG 80 General Records of the Department of the Navy
   RG 225 Records of the Joint Army and Navy Boards and Committees (Joint Board)
   RG 218 Records of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff
   RG 165 Records of War Department General and Special Staffs (War Plans Division/Operation and Plans Division)
   RG 319 Records of the Army Staff
RG 407 Records of the Adjutant General’s Office, 1917–
(Operations Branch)

II. Administering the Defense Establishment (122 pp.)
RG 330 Records of the Office of the Secretary of Defense
RG 107 Records of the Office of the Secretary of War
RG 407 Records of the Adjutant General’s Office, 1917–
RG 165 Records of War Department General and Special Staffs
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RG 153 Records of the Office of Judge Advocate General
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RG 203 Records of the Office of the Chief of Finance (Army)
RG 80 General Records of the Department of the Navy
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RG 125 Records of the Office of Judge Advocate General
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RG 143 Records of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts (Navy)
RG 127 Records of the U.S. Marine Corps

III. Mobilization and Training (123 pp.)
RG 147 Records of the Selective Service System
RG 165 Records of War Department General and Special Staffs
RG 177 Records of the Chiefs of Arms
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IV. Armaments Production and Procurement (149 pp.)
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  RG 165 Records of War Department General and Special Staffs
  RG 389 Records of the Office of the Provost Marshal General
  RG 394 Records of U.S. Army Continental Commands, 1920-42
  RG 338 Records of U.S. Army Commands, 1942-
  RG 407 Records of the Adjutant General's Office (AGO)
  RG 77 Records of the Office of the Chief of Engineers
  RG 181 Records of Naval Districts and Shore Establishments
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VI. Support and Services (200 pp.)
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  RG 227 Records of the Office of Scientific Research and Development
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  RG 165 Records of War Department General and Special Staffs
  RG 319 Records of the Army Staff
  RG 111 Records of the Office of the Chief Signal Officer
  RG 80 General Records of the Department of the Navy
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VIII. Intelligence (157 pp.)
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IX. The War at Sea (159 pp.)
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- RG 330 Records of the Office of the Secretary of Defense
- RG 38 Records of the Office of Chief of Naval Operations
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- RG 313 Records of the Naval Operating Forces
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- RG 181 Records of Naval Districts and Shore Establishments
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X. The War in the Air (197 pp.)
- RG 334 Records of Interservice Agencies
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- RG 107 Records of the Office of the Secretary of War
- RG 18 Records of the Army Air Forces
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- RG 342 Records of U.S. Air Force Commands, Activities, and Organizations
- RG 92 Records of the Office of the Quartermaster General
- RG 242 National Archives Collection of Foreign Records Seized (Luftwaffe Records)
- RG 80 General Records of the Department of the Navy
- RG 72 Records of the Bureau of Aeronautics
- RG 38 Records of the Office of Chief of Naval Operations
- RG 127 Records of the United States Marine Corps
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XI. General Military Operations in the European Theater (298 pp.)
- RG 331 Records of Allied Operational and Occupation Headquarters, World War II
- RG 407 Records of the Adjutant General’s Office, 1917–
- RG 332 Records of U.S. Theaters of War, World War II
- RG 338 Records of U.S. Army Commands
- RG 165 Records of War Department General and Special Staffs
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XII. General Military Operations in the Mediterranean and Other Theaters (170 pp.)
- RG 407 Records of the Adjutant General’s Office, 1917–
- RG 331 Records of Allied Operational and Occupation Headquarters, World War II
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XIII. General Military Operations in the Pacific and Asia (178 pp.)
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RG 238 National Archives Collection of World War II War Crimes Records
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ELECTION BALLOT FOR 1996–1998 TERM

As a nominating committee, the present directors have selected the slate below of candidates for directors, to serve three-year terms expiring at the end of December 1998. Members are also free to write in other candidates. Vote for no more than eight, including write-ins.

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- Mark A. Stoler
- Stanley L. Falk
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Donation to "Friends of the World War Two Studies Association" Endowed Fund Yes ______ amount: $______
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Electronically-Compiled Listing of Periodical Articles

Compiled by James Ehrman

The following is a listing of periodical articles compiled through electronic searches of "Reader's Guide" and "Historical Abstracts" CD-ROM databases. Consequently, citation styles of the entries sometimes vary. While not comprehensive, the listing does contain numerous entries from popular journals, from English-language periodicals published abroad, and from cross- and interdisciplinary journals. Many of the entries contain brief explanatory remarks where the content of an article is not clear from the title. The listing has not been edited for content. The searches covered the period from January 1993 through February 1995.

Accomando, Claire Hsu "Welcome Eek!" (excerpt from Love and Rutabaga) American History Illustrated v28 p56-7 March/April '93


Addison, Paul "Forgotten war-crimes trials" (case of Japanese doctor C. Ueno, who was executed on Guam) World Press Review v41 p45 July '94


Aitken, Ian "Thatcherites blitzed the D-Day spirit" New Statesman & Society v7 p8 June 10 '94


Akinsha, Konstantin; Kozlov, Grigorii "To return or not to return" (German artworks looted by the Soviet Union after WWII) Art News v93 p154-9 October '94

Alan, Ray "Letter from the Midi" (resistance efforts of Y. Rocard and others) The New Leader v77 p5 August 15-29 '94

Allen, Ernest Jr. "When Japan was "champion of the darker races": Satokata Takahashi and the flowering of black messianic nationalism" The Black Scholar v24 p23-46 Winter '94

Allen, Robert L. "Final outcome? Fifty years after the Port Chicago Mutiny" American Visions v9 p14-17 April/May '94

Allen, Thomas B. "The wings of war: how the Yanks of the Eighth Air Force helped turn the tide in World War II" National Geographic v185 p90-113 March '94


Ansley, David "Aging twins offer clues to late-onset diseases" (World War II veterans) Science v259 p1826-8 March 26 '93


Bain, George "Old warriors, new foes: the media" (Canadian WWII bomber crewmen claim TV film Death by moonlight defames them) Maclean's v106 p41 August 2 '93
Bain, George "The valour and the excuses" (controversy over Canadian series on World War II) Maclean's v106 p44 January 25 '93


Barthel, Joan "WWII casualties of the heart? The lovers who couldn't find each other" (S. Lea's reunion with Norwegian sailor H. Lea leads to marriage and adoption of daughter) New Choices for Retirement Living v33 p56-61 February '93


Batowski, Henryk "17 September 1939: before and after" East European Quarterly v27 p523-34 January '94


Baxter, Gordon "The dog of D-Day" (B-26 Marauder) Flying v121 p112-13 June '94

Bemrose, John "The war of words (D-Day)" Maclean's v107 p56-7 June 6 '94

Bennett, Lerone "Chronicles of black courage" (W. Hastie's resignation as civilian aide to Secretary of War, 1943) Ebony v49 p72+ September '94


Berger, Michael "The hidden Japanese" The New Leader v76 p13-14 September 6-20 '93

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