WORLD WAR TWO STUDIES ASSOCIATION
(formerly American Committee on the History of the Second World War)

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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 World War Two Studies Association maintains a World Wide Web site at: http://h-net.msu.edu/~war/wwtsa/

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.

The meeting of the WWTSA was convened at 5:00 p.m., Friday, 5 Jan. 1996, in the Rockdale Room of the Atlanta Hilton by the chairman, Donald S. Detwiler of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The WWTSA secretary and newsletter editor, Mark P. Parillo of Kansas State University, presented the treasurer's report, noting that the treasury had been transferred to him by Robert Wolfe of the National Archives in 1995. His report was accepted and Robert Wolfe's service as secretary-treasurer from 1994 to early 1995 was acknowledged with appreciation.

The newsletter editor announced that a membership directory will be carried in the spring 1996 issue (No. 55).

The organizer and chair of the annual academic session announced the following panel being held the next morning:

"Military Occupations Resulting from World War II"
Chair: Donald R. Whitnah, University of Northern Iowa
"United States Treatment of Austria," Donald R. Whitnah
"A Revisionist View of the United States Occupation of Germany," Robert Wolfe, National Archives and Record Administration
"T. V. Soong's Five-Year Economic Reconstruction Plan for Postwar Guangdong," Emily M. Hill, Coe College
"Agriculture in Japan: The United States Occupation," Mark P. Parillo, Kansas State University

The association chairman reported on the May 1995 conference on "America at War, 1943-1945," and on the editing for publication of its proceedings, together with those of the May 1993 conference on the period 1941-43, by the director of both, Robert Wolfe.

Detwiler also reported on the quinquennial meeting and symposium on the International Committee on the History of the Second World War on 1 & 2 Sept. 1995 in Montréal, and on the call for suggestions for the program to be held in Oslo in conjunction with the next meeting of the International Historical Congress in 2000.

Consideration was given to proposals for forthcoming annual meetings being held, in conjunction with the American Historical Association in New York, 2-5 Jan. 1997; in Seattle, 8-11 Jan. 1998; in Washington, D.C., 7-10 Jan. 1999; and in Chicago, 6-9 Jan. 2000. The chairman noted that, like other AHA-affiliated societies, we might hold several
academic sessions, apart from any that might be approved as joint sessions with the AHA. They could all be listed in the AHA program as affiliated-society functions, like, for example, the American Society of Church History's 20 panels on pp. 24-28 of the AHA's 1996 program.

At the chairman's request, Prof. Whitnah agreed to arrange with a colleague the organization of an academic session for the 1997 meeting and Prof. Parillo agreed to organize the program for the 1998 meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:15 p.m.

**News and Notes**

**NARA Online Research Resource**

*From a NARA press release.*

The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) announces the new pilot online service, the Nara Archival Information Locator (NAIL) at [http://www.nara.gov/nara/nail.html](http://www.nara.gov/nara/nail.html).

NAIL, funded through the support of Senator Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, is an online, interactive database available via the World Wide Web. It provides unprecedented access to NARA's vast holdings; users with access to the Internet can now search many descriptions of NARA's holdings online for key words or topics and then can retrieve digital copies of textual documents, photographs, maps and sound recordings. Hypertext links connect series descriptions.

NAIL contains a great deal of information about a wide variety of NARA's holdings. Initially focused on audiovisual material, NAIL contains descriptions of 2,500 still picture series and 20,000 still picture items; 85,000 films and videotapes; and 8,500 sound recordings. Select sound files and about 1,000 photographs, many of them digitized in a partnership with the University of Nebraska Press, are online.

NAIL was developed in response to a customer survey undertaken in Nebraska in 1994. The study concluded that citizens want information about NARA's holdings and services online and wish to be able to access digital copies of selected documents online immediately.

The study also pointed out the need for NARA to present agency-wide information to the public in an integrated manner. The NARA web site and NAIL are the first steps in developing a nationwide information system for our federal and presidential holdings. Such initiatives are an integral part of NARA's
newly-developed strategic plan and will revolutionize the way the NARA serves its customers.

Although NAIL contains more than 200,000 descriptions, it represents only a limited portion of NARA's vast holdings. In a democracy the records that constitute our archives belong to the citizens. This initiative is an important first step to bringing the National Archives to citizens, no matter where they are.

For additional PRESS information, please contact the National Archives Public Affairs staff at (202) 501-5525 or by e-mail at giuliana.bullard@arch1.nara.gov. Visit the National Archives Home Page on the World Wide Web at http://www.nara.gov or NAIL directly at http://www.nara.gov/nara/nail.html.

WWTSA on WWW

The World War Two Studies Association has established a presence on the Internet with its own World Wide Web homepage. The site contains a bibliography of recent publications on World War II based on the list of selected titles that appears in this issue of the newsletter. The bibliography will be updated periodically, and eventually a search engine will be added that will make the bibliography even more useful. The homepage will contain other features and

general information as well.

Visit the World War Two Studies Association homepage at http://h-net.msu.edu/~war/wwtsa/.

WWTSA Panel at the 1997 AHA Conference

The World War Two Studies Association will host a scholarly session in conjunction with the 1997 American Historical Association conference in New York. The association has requested a time slot for the panel of 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, January 4 from the conference organizers. Look for the location and confirmation of the time slot in the Fall 1996 newsletter.

The session is entitled "Where Do We Go From Here? The History of the Pacific War After Fifty Years: A Panel Discussion," and will have the following participants:

Chair: Jonathan G. Utley, University of Chicago
Waldo H. Heinrichs, San Diego State University
Ronald H. Spector, George Washington University
Yang Daqing, Harvard University

Since this will be a panel discussion, there are no individual paper titles.
WW TSA Panel(s) at the 1998 AHA Conference

The World War Two Studies Association will host one or more scholarly sessions as part of or in conjunction with the 1998 American Historical Association conference in Seattle, January 8-11, 1998. Those wishing to present papers or organize panels should contact WWTSA secretary Mark Parillo to coordinate their efforts and facilitate communications with the AHA conference organizers. Those interested are reminded that the AHA deadlines for proposals are in October 1996 for AHA-sponsored panels and in February 1997 for panels sponsored by affiliated societies.

World War Two Studies Association Membership Directory

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-European side of World War II

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Spring 1996 - 8

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-maritime events, naval strategy, USMC operations

Collins, Brigadier General J.L.
Zulla Vineyards
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-European Theater, HQ U.S. Army-Washington, D.C.

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-Pacific Theater, home front

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-Italy, Resistance movements

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-Western Europe

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-U.S. Army, Chemical Warfare Service

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Whitnah, Donald R.</td>
<td>1215 Catherine Street, Cedar Falls, IA 50613</td>
<td>-U.S. and Austria, U.S. occupation of Austria 1945-1955</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yelton, David K.</td>
<td>136 Stoneybrook Drive, Forest City, NC 28043</td>
<td>-W. Europe 1944-1945, Eastern Front 1941-1945, militias</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wickman, John E.</td>
<td>315 Grant St. Box 325, Enterprise, KS 67441</td>
<td>-Dwight D. Eisenhower, Strategy after D-Day</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yerger, Swan</td>
<td>1200 Meadowbrook Road, Jackson, MS 39206</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilt, Alan</td>
<td>Dept of History, 643 Ross Hall, Iowa State University, Ames, IA 50011-1202</td>
<td>-European Theater</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ziemke, Earl F.</td>
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<td>-Germany, Soviet Union</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

National Security Agency Documents Declassified

The following is the full text of a recent H-Net communication of interest to World War Two scholars.

Date: Tue, 14 May 1996 08:45:20 EST
To: H-GERMAN@MSU.EDU
From: David Crawford <crawford@fokus.gmd.de>

This is a copy of a report I wrote for the journal "Intelligence" (Nr 35/1996) about the recent release of Sigint documents. The "Intelligence" homepage on the Web is http://ursula.blythe.org/Intelligence.
NSA Reveals Secret Heritage

When the National Security Agency (NSA) established its own WWW homepage, recently, some skeptics wondered if the NSA was more interested in the IP numbers of Web visitors than in informing the public. Many intelligence scholars may have to revise their cynicism, however. On 4 April, the NSA agreed to completely declassify 1.5 million documents contained in 1,471 boxes at the U.S. National Archives, which will be available to researchers as part of the Record Group 457. At an Intelligence-History conference (10-12 May in Hamburg, Germany), hosted by the Germany-based International Intelligence History Study Group, historian Gerhard L. Weinberg, who is a member of a panel established to advise U.S. government agencies on the release of documents, explained that these documents may help alter our understanding of the early twentieth century (1900-1950).

An 112-page index of the documents reveals the declassified documents provide an in-depth look at the history of codemaking and codebreaking. According to Professor Weinberg, the National Archives plans to make the list available on the WWW in the near future, which should greatly improve the accessibility of this mass of data to human beings. In its paper form, researchers are stymied by the mixture of regions and topics. For example, Box 608 contains documents on

Italian Sub Code (Sigma Traffic Log)

An Offer of Code System to the U.S. by Swiss Resident

Colombian Communications Encryption

French Navy Docs Captured at Safi, Morocco Radio Station in November 1943 [sic]

Bolivian Codes
Italian Espionage Codes

Secret Ink Communication from Argentina to New York

Authentication Key Table for Use Between State Bank USSR and Bank of Mexico

Letter re German Intercept of U.S. Navy Wireless

The above are only a portion of the document titles contained in one box. The headings "Japanese" and "German" are seen most frequently and appear to account for about half the indexed titles (a machine analysis can provide more detailed figures). This is not surprising due to the British and American success in cracking the Enigma and Purple machines. The fact that the entire index is written in capital letters shows that it was made with a computer system and outputted to a seven-bit or telex-type printer.

A typical index line from Box 188:

NR 882 CBCB36 4654A 1950000 REPORTS ON JAPANESE EFFORT AGAINST SOVIET CODES AND ATTACHMENTS

The Box 184 index contains a line that could be the gateway to invaluable documents for WWII historians:

NR 858 CBCB28 946A 19431215 JMA HEADLINES?WEEKLY LISTS OF MESSAGES FROM JAPANESE MILITARY ATTACHE, EUROPE

or Box 181:

NR 854 CBCB25 946A 19450825 TRANSLATIONS OF ATTACHE MESSAGES FROM/TO EUROPE AND TOKYO

Professor Weinberg explained in his paper presented at the Hamburg conference that the radio intercepts of messages by Japanese diplomats provide some of the best information on events in Axis and other European capitals during the war. Japanese diplomats and attaches were accredited in the Soviet Union, Portugal, Hungary, and many other countries. Professor Weinberg describes the Japanese reports from Hungary as important and says the reports by Mitani in Vichy are essential reading.
An intercept of the report by the Japanese ambassador to Rome, Quirinal, provides a unique inside look into events in Rome on the day Mussolini was voted down in the Fascist Grand Council.

Particularly for the time period 1944 to 1945, many important documents were lost during the final months of the war. However, thousands of important documents, which cannot be found today in German or Japanese archives, will now be available to scholars indirectly through the release of the NSA documents. As Dr. Weinberg explained, the originals are gone, destroyed in the war, the intercepts are also gone, as are the German and Japanese decrypts. What remains are the English translations of these decrypts. While Professor Weinberg admits he would prefer to have the original documents, his judgment is that these English translations are on the whole very good.

The declassified documents will give Sigint scholars a much more complete look at the secret history of code making and breaking in the early twentieth century. It is a period when the "science" of secret communications was being refined to an art. On 30 January 1943, a report was registered in the Sigint file system:

NR 863 CBCB31 1291A 19430130 EXPECTED NUMBER OF "CLICKS" IN RANDOM MATERIAL

Clearly the Sigint specialists were studying whether messages could be encoded not just in the number system but also in the "noise" or interference accompanying the "message." Indeed, intelligence analysts will be closely scrutinizing the Index List itself for information between the lines about which other documents were not released at this time. Using the above example, we can analyze the registration number to find gaps: "NR 863" is a consecutive number assigned by the National Archives to documents in this collection. "CBCB31" is also a consecutive number referring to the box in which the documents are held.

Interestingly, the "CB" system ends with the document in the "G22" box series "G22-0504ss3 6A." Then all the remaining documents are boxed as "ZE" documents beginning with "ZEMA01." Because only two-digit placeholders were used in the "ZE" series to give small numbers the same number of digits as the large numbers, e.g., "01" for "1," the sorting program has thrown the listing of some of the three-digit box numbers in between the two-digit numbers, as when "10" is followed by "100" and "101" instead of by "11."
Looking again at our above example, we come to the really interesting portion of the registration number "1291A." This, I suspect, is the "record" number assigned to the document before it was turned over to the NSA. If this number was part of a consecutive system, which it seems to be, then it is possible to estimate how many documents that were previously filed together with released documents have not yet been released. For example, the listing directly before NR 863 reads

NR 862 CBCB31 1283A 19411100 THEORY AND ANALYSIS OF A LETTER-SUBTRACTOR MACHINE

It was originally filed fifteen months earlier, in November 1941, and it is also a theoretical paper. Within the file system, however, seven theoretical papers are missing. Evidently, the NSA release board views letter subtraction and noise-based ciphers to be only of historical interest, but seven other studies, made in or around 1942, contain information that may be relevant even today.

Similar gaps can be seen in other material. Box 1284 contains information on Middle East, Polish, Swiss, Venezuelan, Yugoslavian, and Vatican codes, but other similar files from the years 1942 to 1945 seem to be missing. Files also seem to be missing from Box 1471, which contains information on cryptographic codes and ciphers used by Afghanistan, Burma, Chile, Finland, France, and the European Economic Community (EEC). The relatively small amount of material on the Soviet Union is also remarkable for the large numerical gaps in the document numbering system. Whether these gaps are real or only the result of disordered indexing will need to be resolved after the data is available in a form suitable for computer processing.

It is interesting that the released documents contain much material that is still classified in Britain. The history of Bletchley Park is documented by thousands of pages of documents, ranging from annual reports to schooling materials and photographs of the installation and personnel and organizational charts. Professor Weinberg speculates in his paper that this may mean that the British government is planning to make a similar release of documents because the above "British-owned" material could not be released without the consent of her majesty's government.

The breadth of the material demonstrates that few countries were deemed unworthy of having their ciphers attacked. Some of the effort in obscure locations were clearly made to obtain weather reports. In general, however, resources were assigned to attacking every encryption method just to be sure if and how they could be broken. References made to
American (Box 1340) cryptographic codes and ciphers may also indicate that tiger teams were already attacking U.S. codes and ciphers to determine weaknesses in 1940.

One interesting benefit is a look at the Sigint successes achieved by other countries. Many of the documents involve the decryption of Italian codes containing the content of a message the Italians decrypted from German communications.

Indeed, some of the documents involve American diplomatic traffic that was decrypted elsewhere and recaptured.

COMMENT: Still unanswered is why the NSA agreed to declassify so much material at this time. One simple answer might be that the documents largely predate the agency's founding in 1949. Another convincing argument is that the burden of maintaining the documents is too great. By entrusting the documents to the National Archives, the NSA saves money and resources. Indeed, a study made by the Landesamt für Verfassungsschutz in Bremen in the mid-1980s showed that by decreasing the bulk of its files—particularly unnecessary files—it was able to increase its organizational effectiveness.

David Crawford
CIA's Studies in Intelligence

The following has been supplied with the kind assistance of Dr. Larry MacDonald, NARA. This index lists all items contained in boxes that are being transferred to NARA under Accessions Job Number #NN3-263-95-007.

Titles listed in italics indicate book reviews. Items marked with an asterisk are less heavily redacted versions of items already at the National Archives.

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<td><em>The Rape of Art</em>, <em>David Roxan &amp; Ken Wanstall</em> (Wi 66)</td>
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<td><em>Spy Wife</em>, <em>Barbara Powers</em> (Wi 66)</td>
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<td>The Mare's Nest*, *David Irving (Wi 67)</td>
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<td><em>Soldiering for Peace</em>, <em>Gen. Carl van Horn</em> (Fa 67)</td>
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<td><em>Servicio de Inteligencia de Cuba Communista</em>, <em>Pepita Riera</em> (Fa 67)</td>
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<td><em>Flee the Captor</em>, <em>Herbert Ford</em> (Fa 67)</td>
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<td><em>Als Gestapo-Agent im Dienst der Schweizerischen Gegenspionage</em>, <em>Jakob Leonard</em> (Fa 67)</td>
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Archival Releases

Accessions and Openings

1) NARA


Department of Justice (RG 60, 11 cubic feet). Department of Justice Litigation Case File 146-7-4219 (German Saboteurs), 1942. Materials open. Archives II (301/713-7250).


Office of Alien Property (RG 131, 344 cubic feet). Office Files Relating to the I. G. Farben Case, 1947-62 (80 cubic feet); Records Relating to Settlement Negotiations with the I. G. Chemie Co., 1961-63 (2 cubic feet); I. G. Farben Files Relating to Swiss Banks, 1928-45 (4.5 cubic feet); I. G. Farben Chronological File, 1920-51 (13 cubic feet); FBI Work Papers Relating to the I. G. Farben Case, 1962-63 (1 cubic foot); I. G. Chemie
Documents, 1928-45 (1 cubic foot); Records Relating to Discovery by Plaintiffs of Department of Justice Documents, 1940-42, I. F. Farben (4 cubic feet); Records Relating to the Deposition of Hans Struzenegger, 1929-50 (11.4 cubic feet); U.S. Court of Appeals Records in the I. G. Chemie Case, 1948-53 (1 cubic foot); Classified I. G. Farben Documents, 1941-52 (8 cubic feet); Captured and Miscellaneous I. G. Farben Documents, 1902-56 (223 cubic feet). Materials open. Archives II (301/713-7250).


2) Franklin D. Roosevelt Library

The Library received a microfilm copy of the papers of Margaret L. Suckley. Miss Suckley was President Roosevelt's cousin as well as a friend and confidant during the White House years. The papers contain diary entries and correspondence relating to the President's activities. 3 reels.

Papers of Sumner Welles. Welles was Assistant Secretary of State (1933-37) and Under Secretary of State (1937-43). The Welles Papers were donated in September 1995 by his son, Benjamin Welles. They consist of 105 linear feet, approximately 210,000 pages. The collection fills 264 document containers. The Roosevelt Library has a 55-page shelf list available in the library's Research Room. The bulk of the papers are dated 1909-50. His main area of expertise was Latin American affairs, and this is reflected in the voluminous documentation on that region of the world to be found in his papers.
3) Dwight D. Eisenhower Library

The Papers of G. Edward Larson, 1942-93 (1 cubic foot). The papers of G. Edward Larson consist of correspondence, memoranda, reports and audiovisual material. Much of the material concerns Larson's work as a Transportation Corps officer at the port of Cherbourg, France, during World War II. Materials are closed pending review.

The Papers of Simon Bolivar Buckner, ca. 1908-17 and 1941-45 (less than 1 cubic foot). The papers of Lieutenant General Simon Bolivar Buckner, U.S. Army, commanding general, Alaska Defense Command, 1941-44 and commanding general of the Tenth Army, 1944-45, consist of an undated 190-page draft manuscript memoir by Buckner concerning his tours of duty in the Philippines between 1908 and 1917; and a detailed diary of his commands in Alaska, Hawaii and Okinawa from 1 January 1944 through 17 June 1945. Materials open.

Declassifications

1) NARA

Bureau of Ships (RG 19, 67 cubic feet). Ship Preliminary Design History and Data Files, 1908-66; Design Books for cruisers, aircraft carriers, oilers, 1940-55; Preliminary Design Books for PT boats, 1927-37; Design notes and reports regarding AKA 20 knot transport, midget submarine, fast attack submarine, and weight data on 12 inch gun cruiser, 1940-49; Design Files for various ships for the period 1942-56; Design Books for minesweepers, patrol boats, and submarine chasers, 1933-44; Hydrofoil Design Studies, Sonar and Ship Noise Studies, and Catamaran Model, 1942-63; BuShips Reports and Studies relating to war damage and protection of ships, 1913-62; Manuals, Handbooks, Intelligence Reports, and Reports regarding United States, Japanese and German Ordnance; Study of Propulsion Damage to Carriers, Battle Ships, Cruisers and Destroyers during WWII, 1940-46; Reports and Studies Related to War Damage and Protection of Ships, 1913-62; Reports of Ship Damage and Correspondence concerning Submarine Hatches, 1942-52; Mounted Photographs of Shell Damage, 1944-48; Reports, Notes, and Studies, 1922-49; Technical Reports, 1912-66; Papers, Books, Reports on Naval Subjects, 1940-52; Research Companies or Universities, 1935-47; Naval Boiler Laboratory, 1926-49; Naval Material Laboratory.
Department of Commerce (RG 40, 70 cubic feet). Minutes of Meetings of the Air Traffic Control Board, April 1941-June 1942; Lists of Deliveries and New Orders Placed for Aircraft and Engines, June 1940-July 1941; Office of Technical Services, Policy and Program Files of the Technical Industrial Intelligence Division (TIID), 1944-48.

Office of Management and Budget (RG 41, 446 cubic feet). Legislative Reference Division Subject Files, 1939-70; General Records Pertaining to Coordination and Improvement of Federal Surveying and Mapping Activities, 1940-65; Statistical Records Relating to Particular Subject Areas, 1940-68.

Department of Justice (RG 60, 371.2 cubic feet). Patent Section, Subject Files, 1942-48; Economic Warfare Section, Subject Files, 1924-45; Nazi Saboteur Records, 1942-45; Criminal Division, General Name Index Cards, 1930-79.

Bureau of Aeronautics (RG 72, 32.9 cubic feet). Office Services Division, Instructions and Notices, 1944-61.

Foreign Service Posts of the Department of State (RG 84, 7.1 cubic feet). Germany, records of the U.S. Mission, Berlin; AK Economic Committee, Classified Files (Group 35), 1945-90.

Bureau of Supplies and Accounts (Navy) (RG 143, 55.4 cubic feet). Administrative Services Division, Secret and General Correspondence Files, 1942-45, 1957-65; Secret and Confidential Planning Files.

War Department General and Special Staffs (RG 165, 13.9 cubic feet). Office of the Chief of Staff, 1941-42; Tally Cards for Classified Correspondence, 1921-42; Records Concerning Berlin, 1944-45.

Chemical Warfare Service (RG 175, 3.4 cubic feet). Minutes of Meetings of the Chemical Corps Technical Committee, 1935-63.


War Manpower Commission (RG 211, less than 1 cubic foot). Foreign Labor Market Source Material, 1939-44.
National Archives Collection of Foreign Records Seized (RG 242, 42 cubic feet). Carded Information Identifying Agents Employed by the German Intelligence, n.d.; Russian Section, Russian Personality File, n.d.; Records of the German Navy, 1890-1945; Classified German and Related Documents; Foreign Records Seized; classified records withdrawn from various series; English Translations of German Records, n.d.


Bureau of Insular Affairs (RG 350 less than 1 cubic foot). General Classified Files, 1898-1945.


Recently Published Books in English on World War II

Selected Titles from an Electronic Compilation by James Ehrman


Browning, Robert M. U.S. Merchant Vessel War Casualties of World War II. Naval Institute Press, 1995


Caracciolo, Nicola. *Uncertain Refuge: Italy and the Jews During the Holocaust*. University of Illinois Press, 1995


Cohen, Asher, Yehoyakim Cochavi, and Ted Gorelick. *Zionist Youth Movements During the Shoah*. Peter Lang, 1995


Doubler, Michael D. *Closing with the Enemy: How GIs Fought the War in Europe, 1944-1945*. University Press of Kansas, 1995


Ganor, Solly. *Light One Candle: A Survivor’s Tale, from Lithuania to Jerusalem*. Kodansha America, 1995


Hall, Kay B. *World War II: From the Battle Front to the Home Front, Thirty-Five Arkansans Tell Their Stories*. University of Arkansas Press, 1995

Hartmann, Erich. *In the Camps*. W. W. Norton, 1995

Hawkins, Ian. *B-17s over Berlin: Personal Stories from the 95th Bomb Group*. Brassey's, 1995


Kitchen, Martin. Nazi Germany at War. Longman, 1995


Kohlhoff, Dean. When the Wind Was a River: Aleut Evacuation in World War II. University of Washington Press, 1995


Legro, Jeffrey W. Cooperation under Fire: Anglo-German Restraint During World War II. Cornell University Press, 1995


Molesworth, Carl. *Sharks over China: The 23rd Fighter Group in World War II*. Brassey's, 1995


Owings, Alison. *Frauen: German Women Recall the Third Reich*. Rutgers University Press, 1995


Settle, Mary L. All the Brave Promises Memories of Aircraft Woman 2nd Class 2146391. University of South Carolina Press, 1995


Simpson, A. W. In the Highest Degree Odious: Detention Without Trial in Wartime Britain. Oxford University Press, 1995


Smith, Marcus J. Dachau: The Harrowing of Hell. State University of New York Press, 1995


Stenbuck, Jack. Typewriter Battalion: Dramatic Front Line Dispatches from World War II. William Morrow, 1995


Tenney, Lester I. My Hitch in Hell: The Bataan Death March. Brassey's, 1995


Weinberg, Gerhard L. Germany, Hitler, and World War II: Essays in Modern German and World History. Cambridge University Press, 1995


Zuccotti, Susan. *Italians and the Holocaust*. University of Nebraska Press, 1995