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“It is safe to say that microform will continue to be an important force in preserving archival and manuscript materials and making these materials more widely available to both experienced and novice researchers.”

James Billington
Librarian of Congress

JEWISH AND HOLOCAUST STUDIES COLLECTIONS

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Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry Palestine, 1944-1946

The Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry (AACI), formed in 1945, was created to study the situation of Jewish survivors in Europe and the problems connected with their resettlement in Palestine. Composed of six British and six American members, the committee was charged with gathering information and making recommendations on the effect of Jewish immigration and resettlement on political, economic, and social conditions in Palestine, and the position of surviving Jews in Europe and the possibility of resettling or repatriating them in Palestine and other non-European countries.

On April 20, 1946, the AACI submitted its report, which was made public on May 1. The records reproduced in this publication include the AACI's reference files, transcripts of its hearings, and its reports and recommendations. In addition, there are publications, papers, interviews, maps, memoranda, and correspondence. Both official and unofficial sources provided evidence for the committee, including the U.S. State Department, the U.S. Office of Military Government for Germany, and private Arab and Jewish records.

S3049. 12 reels.

Archives of the Destruction

This unparalleled collection unites more than 15,000 photographs from Nazi organizations, allied servicemen, underground organizations and the archives of various countries. Developed by the Yad Vashem Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority, *Archives of the Destruction* offers the most comprehensive pictorial record available of the atrocities of the Holocaust. It provides excellent background material as well as visual corroboration for those studying the historical roots of Nazi anti-Semitism and Jewish resistance during this period.

1110. 245 fiche.

British Colonial Office: Palestine Correspondence, 1927-1930

The Palestine Correspondence is valuable for research on conditions in the Middle East during the period of the British Mandate in Palestine. This file contains all the communications between the Colonial Office, which supervised the Mandate, and British officials and high commissions in Palestine. It sheds light on the activities of the Mandate administration and its concerns, which focused on both the Jewish-Arab conflict and British efforts to maintain a strategic position in the Mediterranean. The file offers a unique perspective on the origins of issues that remain unresolved in the Middle East today.

S0627-30. 1927-1930. 49 reels.
S0527-30. Register reels, 1924-1930. 6 reels.
Complete Collection: 55 reels.

S0631-34. 1931-1934. 103 reels.
Register reels 1931-1934. 6 reels.

Complete Collection: 109 reels.

Dreyfus Affair in the Making of Modern France

The largest outside of France, the Houghton Library collection covers the controversy from Dreyfus' humiliating arrest in 1894 to 1908, the year Emile Zola's ashes were transferred to the Pantheon with ceremonial reverence. Reflecting continued interest in the Dreyfus Affair, it also includes publications through 1960.

Comprising over 1,000 volumes, the collection contains all the well-known Dreyfus publications, such as Zola's 1898 newspaper article "J'accuse," as well as rarely seen archival materials. Documents from many different countries and all sides of the controversy reflect the depth and breadth of attention the Dreyfus Affair generated at the turn of the 19th century.

These rare and fragile primary materials facilitate the continuing study of this compelling moment in history to students and scholars around the world.

1245. 66 reels.

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Ha-Olam, 1907-1950

Ha-Olam ("The World") was the central Hebrew-language publication of the World Zionist Organization from 1907 to 1950, and historians and researchers can now access all 37 volumes. Founded by Naym Sokolow, *Ha-Olam* covered Zionist affairs throughout the world as well as matters relating to the resettlement of Palestine. Its pages provided a forum for the foremost Hebrew scholars, critics, authors and journalists. In it, scholars can trace the changes and developments of modern Zionism and the movement's impact on Hebrew culture. No single library in the United States holds a complete collection of this historic journal.

1450.

25 reels.

The Holocaust and Records of Concentration Camp Trials

RG153: Records of the Office of the Judge Advocate General (Army), War Crimes Branch, Entry 149: Records of Concentration Camp Trials, National Archives, College Park, MD

These records provide a unique legal perspective on war crimes perpetrated in Nazi Concentration Camps. Rumors of horrors about concentration camps leaked out from Germany before the end of the war. Few people believed the stories at the time, but then came the ghastly facts of Nazi brutality, revealed by Allied liberating forces. Battle-hardened veterans, inured to the sight and smell of death, were sickened by what they saw. Staggering out to meet them were walking skeletons; their bodies stripped of flesh and their minds ripped by disease and starvation. General Dwight D. Eisenhower recorded that he had "never at any other time experienced an equal sense of shock." He urged Washington and London to send observers to see the indisputable evidence.

This collection provides unique, and never published, documents on the investigation and prosecution of war crimes committed by Nazi concentration camp commandants and camp personnel.

Documents include: correspondence; trial records and transcripts; investigatory material, such as interrogation reports and trial exhibits; clemency

petitions and reviews; photographs of atrocities; newspaper clippings; and pamphlets. Documents on several concentration (and later extermination) camps and sub-camps are represented in this new collection, including Mauthausen, Dachau, Belsen-Bergen, Buchenwald, Treblinka, Sobibor, etc.

Mauthausen documents are well represented and include: 33 lists of Mauthausen victims arranged by nationality and compiled by the U.S. 3rd Army from death certificates, notifications of next of kin, death books, and hospital records found at the camp at the time of liberation; and trial transcripts— U.S. v. Friedrich Kurbel, et al., regarding sub-camp Gros-Raming; U.S. v. Wlasislaus Dopierala, regarding sub-camp Gusen I; and U.S. v. Heinrich Schmitz, et al., regarding sub-camp Ebensee (also includes information on the Fingerleiden detail at Ebensee and the Melk transport from Gross- Rosen and Wolfsberg, sub-camps Brettstein, Wiener-Neustadt, and the SS special sub-camp Hintzen.

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28 reels.

Immigrant in America

Immigrant culture and experience in America have become objects of popular interest in recent years. While many ethnic groups are beginning to acknowledge their various native origins, Americans have developed activities and events honoring the achievements and contributions of their ancestors. However, the phenomenon of immigration has provided a difficult subject of study, owing in part to a serious lack of source material.

Spanning the years between 1789 and 1929, *Immigrant in America* covers two major waves of immigration. In 1820, 10 million people, more than 90% of them from western and northern Europe, entered the country. Among them were the Germans, English, Welsh, Scots, Scotch-Irish, British and Irish, as well as people from Norway, Sweden and France. The second wave, the peak of immigration, took place during the 1880s, ushering in arrivals from eastern and southern Europe: 27 million Poles, Greeks, Italians, Croatians, Ukrainians, Hungarians and Russian Jews. The implementation of the National Origins Act of 1924 effectively ended immigration by 1929.

Not until the New York Public Library began to collect immigrant literature was any serious,

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systematic effort made to preserve the history of the immigrant. Immigrant colleges, agencies and historical societies gave information that helped piece together a fragmented and elusive history. Under the guidance of A. William Høglund, Professor of History at the University of Connecticut and Trustee of the Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies, the *Immigrant in America* draws from several major archives, including the New York Public Library collection, to provide scholars with easy access to study sources.

1510. Jews. Unit 7. (Reels 227-249). 23 reels.

Complete Collection: 264 reels in 9 units.

Incunabula: The Printing Revolution in Europe, 1455-1500

Units 16 and 17: Incunabula Hebraica

For the first time this collection brings together a comprehensive microfiche collection of the Hebrew Incunabula that appeared in several different countries across Europe, including Italy, Spain and Portugal as well as the Ottoman Empire. Notable items include Jeshua ben Joseph Halevi's *Halikhot olam* (Methodology of the Talmud).

H-725.016. Unit 16, 68 titles. 301 fiche.

H-725.017. Unit 17, 84 titles. 344 fiche.

Jerusalem Post

The Jerusalem Post has a reputation for informed documentation and recording of events in Israel and the Middle East. The newspaper provides excellent reporting on key issues, including the Middle East peace talks, scientific and technological developments, population studies, company histories and financial profiles. The Jerusalem Post is Israel's only English-language independent daily newspaper.

3185. Delivered semi-annually. Available from 1948 onward.

Jewish Chronicle

For more than 150 years, the English-language Jewish Chronicle, published weekly in London, has offered continuous coverage of Jewish affairs. Registering the struggles and successes of Jewish communities throughout the world, its pages have provided definitive coverage of news since 1841, including: accounts of Russian pogroms in

1890; fascism in London's East End during the 1930s; the Six-Day War; the 1991 Arab-Israeli peace conference held in Madrid and the rise of Neo-Nazism in present-day Germany.

3180. Delivered three times per year. Available from 1841 onwards.

Jewish Chronicle Index

3190. Available in 16mm microfilm from 1841 through 1995. Incomplete from 1920 to 1940.

The Jewish Record, 1926-1950

The Jewish Record was published in English and Yiddish in St. Louis, Missouri.

D3368. 14 reels.

Jewish Review and Observer, 1895-1958

The Jewish Review was begun in 1893 by Samuel Oppenheimer and Jack Machol. Dan S. Wertheimer purchased the paper in 1896 and, with the Hebrew Observer, created the *Jewish Review and Observer*.

The weekly newspaper was a reflection of Cleveland's established Jewish community, documenting the activities of its synagogues, clubs, and philanthropic organizations. Immigrant societies were included when they reached some permanence and began using English rather than Yiddish. The newspaper continued to be published by the Wertheimer family until 1964.

D3388. 32 reels.

Jewish People from Holocaust to Nationhood

Archives of the Central British Fund for World Jewish Relief, 1933-1960

These archives reveal the manner in which the Central British Fund (CBF), a philanthropic organization supported by the Anglo-Jewish community, raised large sums of money, organized and coordinated activities to secure refugees from Nazi Germany and helped restore their dignity and a measure of social and economic viability. The CBF was founded in 1933 by a group of Anglo-Jewish communal leaders in direct response to the appointment of Adolf Hitler as Chancellor of Germany and his implementation of anti-Semitic

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policies. It gathered information on the developing crisis, put pressure on governments and Jewish organizations and played a leading role in rescuing Jews before and during the war. As rare primary material, this archive will be of immense value to any scholar studying the events of the Holocaust, its aftermath and the effects on Jewish people worldwide.

H-565.851. Unit 1: The Jewish People from Holocaust to Nationhood: Part 1. 20 reels.

H-565.852. Unit 2: The Jewish People from Holocaust to Nationhood: Part 2. 20 reels.

H-565.853. Unit 3: The Jewish People from Holocaust to Nationhood: Part 3. 34 reels.

Complete Collection: 74 reels.

Jewish Standard

From the Early English Newspapers Collection

Issues from March 16, 1888 until June 26, 1891 of the *Jewish Standard* offer valuable insight into events of the late nineteenth century concerning the Jewish community.

1300. Unit 36. Reels 1779-1781. 3 reels.

Jewish Voice, 1923-1924

The Jewish Voice was published in Yiddish and English in Reading, Pennsylvania.

D3388. 1 reel.

Palestine Statehood Committee Records, 1939-1949

Correspondence, memoranda, reports, publications, and advertisements of five committees active in the United States from 1939-1949 are included in this publication, as well as selected British documents from the Public Record Office, 1939-1942 and the U.S. State Department.

D3424. 19 reels.

The Papers of Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, born Abraham Silver, was a national and international leader of the Zionist movement, and played a key role in events leading to the proclamation of the State of Israel. He spoke out early against Adolf Hitler. As a founder of the League for Human Rights against Nazism (1933) and as president of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League to Champion Human

Rights (1938), he urged a nationwide boycott of German-made goods.

Series I: General Correspondence, 1914-1969

This series consists of correspondence, minutes, financial statements, publications, reports, and confidential notes Rabbi Silver's leadership roles are documented in what were probably the most important of the Zionist organizations—the American Zionist Emergency Council (AZEC), and its successor, the American Zionist Council.

Subseries A: Alphabetical. Reels 1-88. 88 reels.

Subseries B: Chronological. Reels 88-99. 12 reels.

Series II: Harold P. Manson File, 1932-1949

Named for the AZEC Director of Information, the Harold P. Manson file contains minutes, correspondence, memoranda, reports and bulletins, press releases, publications, and personal notes related to the establishment of the State of Israel.

Reels 100-109. 10 reels.

Series III: Personal Correspondence, 1914-1964

Temple business and Rabbi Silver's duties as a rabbi account for a large percentage of the correspondence in Series 3.

Reels 110-144. 35 reels.

Series IV: Sermons, 1915-1963

Numerous final typed copies of Sunday morning sermons prepared by the Rabbi Silver's secretary comprise this series. They are important not only because they reflect Rabbi Silver's views, but also as commentary on current events and the times in which he lived.

Reels 145-170, 26 reels.

Series V: Writings, 1909-1963

This series consists of printed sermons; journal, magazine, and newspaper articles; manuscript editions and printed versions of speeches; printed programs; diaries and journals of his travels; poetry; and miscellaneous unpublished manuscripts and handwritten notes.

Reels 171-187. 42 reels.

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Series VI: Speaking Engagements, 1917-1963

Included is correspondence, publicity concerning his engagements, and programs from the engagements.

Reels 188-210. 23 reels.

Series VII: Personal Miscellaneous, 1908-1989

This series is comprised mostly of newspapers and magazine clippings in English, Yiddish, and Hebrew, as well as other languages, from both national and international publications. The guide is reproduced on the first roll of film.

Subseries A: Biographical. Reels 211-212. 2 reel.s

Subseries B: Appointment Books. Reels 212-215. 4 reels.

Subseries C: Financial. Reel 215. 1 reel.

Subseries D: Writings. Reels 216-218. 3 reels.

Subseries E: Congratulatory Messages. Reels 218-221. 4 reels.

Subseries F: Condolence Messages. Reels 221-225. 5 reels.

Subseries G: Oddments. Reel 225. 1 reel.

Series VIII: Scrapbooks, 1909-1964. Reels 226-235. 10 reels.

D3497. Complete Collection: 235 reels.

Philadelphia Jewish Morning Journal and Daily News, 1931-1953

From the Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies

D3379. 64 reels.

Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Board of National Missions. Department of City, Immigrant and Industrial Work; Department of Jewish Evangelization Records, 1920-1948

From 1845 to 1908, the Board of Foreign Missions assumed responsibility for work with conversion of Jews. Upon the birth of the Board of National Missions in 1923, the Department of Jewish Evangelization became a subdivision of the Department of City, Immigrant and Industrial Work. These records include files on various Jewish neighborhood houses and community centers, and correspondence between the Department of Jewish Evangelization and Jewish

refugees from Hitler's Germany. Also included are records of the Department's reports to and correspondence with the U.S. government regarding its involvement in helping German refugees.

D3682. 3 reels.

Records of the U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem, Palestine: Confidential Correspondence, 1920-1935

These records of the American consular post in Jerusalem include despatches to the Department of State, letters, cables, memoranda, position and background papers, and other documents relating to affairs in Palestine during the British Mandate. Among the many topics addressed are the immigration of Jews to Palestine; Zionism; attacks on Jewish settlements; labor, financial, and commercial conditions; and policies of the Mandate government.

S1591. 3 reels.

Ukrainian Archives: Cultural Policies and Plunder of the Third Reich in Occupied Europe: Files of the Einsatzstab Reichsleiter Rosenberg in Kiev

World War II resulted in the greatest loss and displacement of cultural treasures, books, and archives in history. As the German army occupied more and more of the European continent, Nazi cultural organizations swept up millions of items from museums, libraries, archives, and individuals. The primary Nazi cultural affairs organization was the Einsatzstab Reichsleiter Rosenberg (ERR). The ERR was a Nazi Party organization established in 1940 under the direction of Alfred Rosenberg. Its activities included the confiscation of designated cultural treasures and private art collections in Nazi-occupied territories. With its headquarters in Berlin, the ERR became the chief Reich agency for the spoliation of artistic and intellectual resources in areas occupied by Nazi Germany. From November 1940 through mid-1944, the ERR was involved in the seizure of artworks and cultural artifacts from Jews and others deemed by the Nazis to have lost their property rights. The majority of the items confiscated were scheduled for transfer to

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Germany for safekeeping and ultimate disposition by an official directly responsible to Hitler. The looted works of art were intended for division among private collections for Hitler and Hermann Göring, art collections at German museums, and those suitable for sale at auction. It was reported that between March 1941 and July 1944 the ERR plundered 21,903 art objects, mainly from private Jewish collections. Most comprehensive resource for study of Nazi ideology and cultural policies in occupied Europe. It was strictly classified during the Soviet period and became available to researchers only in the 1990s, and contains undiscovered gems for researchers of World War II, the Third Reich and art history.

226161.010. Part 1: Einsatzstab Reichsleiter Rosenberg für die besetzten Ostgebiete (Eastern Territories). 44 reels.

226161.020. Part 2: Einsatzstab Reichsleiter Rosenberg für die westliche besetzten Gebiete und die Niederlande (Western Territories and Netherlands). 1 reel.

226161. Complete Collection: 45 reels.

Ukrainian Archives: Road to Palestine: Zionist Movements in Lviv (State Historical Archive of Lviv)

The city of Lviv in Western Ukraine was a hotbed of early twentieth-century pre-state Zionist activity. This collection reflects the essential dynamism of Jewish political and social life in interwar Poland from its ever-increasing development following the reestablishment of Polish independence in 1918 through its loss due to the Holocaust.

This collection is comprised of materials in Hebrew, Yiddish, German, Polish and occasional English-language documents from multiple smaller collections. These collections include the files of such organizations as the Jewish Central Emigration Society JEAS; Keren Hayesod, the Society for Reconstruction of Palestine, Lviv; National Palestinian Bureau, Lviv branch; Educational Society for Jewish Youth Hehalutz in Lviv; The Keren Kayemeth Leisrael Society in Lviv; the Jewish Zionist Youth Society Hehalutz Haclal Zioni, as well as materials about Jewish education in Galicia (courses in Hebrew and Jewish culture, organized by Zionist organizations). Jewish cultural life, professional education and sport activities are also included. There is also a large amount of correspondence of these organizations with foreign Zionists.

20032.010. Part 1: Zionist Organizations. 75 reels.

20032.020. Part 2: Women's and Children's Organizations. 27 reels.

20032.030. Part 3: Government Records. 2 reels.

20032.000. Complete Collection: 104 reels.

Jewish and Holocaust Studies Collections from the Library of Congress

German Anti-Semitic Propaganda

This is a collection of approximately 200 titles of books and pamphlets that are principally anti-Semitic in nature. Many of these writings are from the 1920s and 30s and are directly connected to Nazi groups. This collection presents Anti-Semitism as an issue in politics, economics, religion, and education.

L990051. Shelf No. 422. 11 reels.

Jewish Newspapers

Der Amerikaner
L110095 . Shelf No. Orien-Heb 037. 77 reels.

Lieder Magazine (Magazine of Songs) 1893-1911
L110201 . Shelf No. Orien 042. 2 reels.

Beth Nabrin (Syriac) 1916-1933
L110202 . Shelf No. Orien 070. 1 reel.

Middle Eastern National Gazettes, Israel

Mashru-At Al-Qawanin
L840004. Shelf No. LL 02153. 5 reels.

Kitab Al-Qawanin, 1970-1982
L840001. Shelf No. LL 02150. 7 reels.

Majmu-At Al-Anzimah, 1970-1975
L840002. Shelf No. LL 02151. 13 reels.

Majmu-At Al-Nasharat--Hukumat Ishra, 1970-1978
L840003. Shelf No. LL 02152. 19 reels.

Qawanin Dawlat Isra'il, 1970-1971
L840005. Shelf No. LL 02154. 1 reel.

Al-Waqa-I Al-Isra-Iliyah Qawanin Al Mizaniyah
L840006. Shelf No. Microfilm (o) 85/10000 LL. 2 reels.

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Rothenburg Judenackten

Collection of 485 manuscripts of the Jewish community of Rothenburg, Germany, dating from 1347-1599.

Shelf No. Microfilm 7659. 1 reel.

Nazi Movement

Covering the years between 1920 and 1949, the Nazi Movement is a compilation of approximately 100 books authored by or in support of the German Nazi Party. These are the original texts from New York's American Jewish Library. Included is criticism of religious institutions, inspirational writings, translations of parts of the New Testament, school textbooks, official party publications, a series of fact books on individual countries, results of medical experiments, economics, law, history, a reader for foreigners, Adolf Hitler, Germans living abroad, and racial philosophy and policy.

L990058. Shelf No. 441. 33 reels.

Selected Jewish Newspapers *from the Library of Congress*

**Der Amerikaner
Shelf No. Orien Hebr 037. L110095. 77 reels.**

**Lieder Magazin
Shelf No. Orien Hebr 042. L110201. 2 reels.**

**Beth Nahrin
Shelf No. Orien Hebr 070. L110202. 1 reel.**

**The Day, 1940-1945
Shelf No. NP 2116. L110203. 24 reels.**

**Der Algemeyner Zhurnal, 1983-1992
Shelf No. NP 4772. L110204. 10 reels.**

**Jewish Daily News
Shelf No. NP 2317. L110205. 31 reels.**

**Jewish Morning Journal and Daily News
Shelf No. NP 2460. L110200. 73 reels.**

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