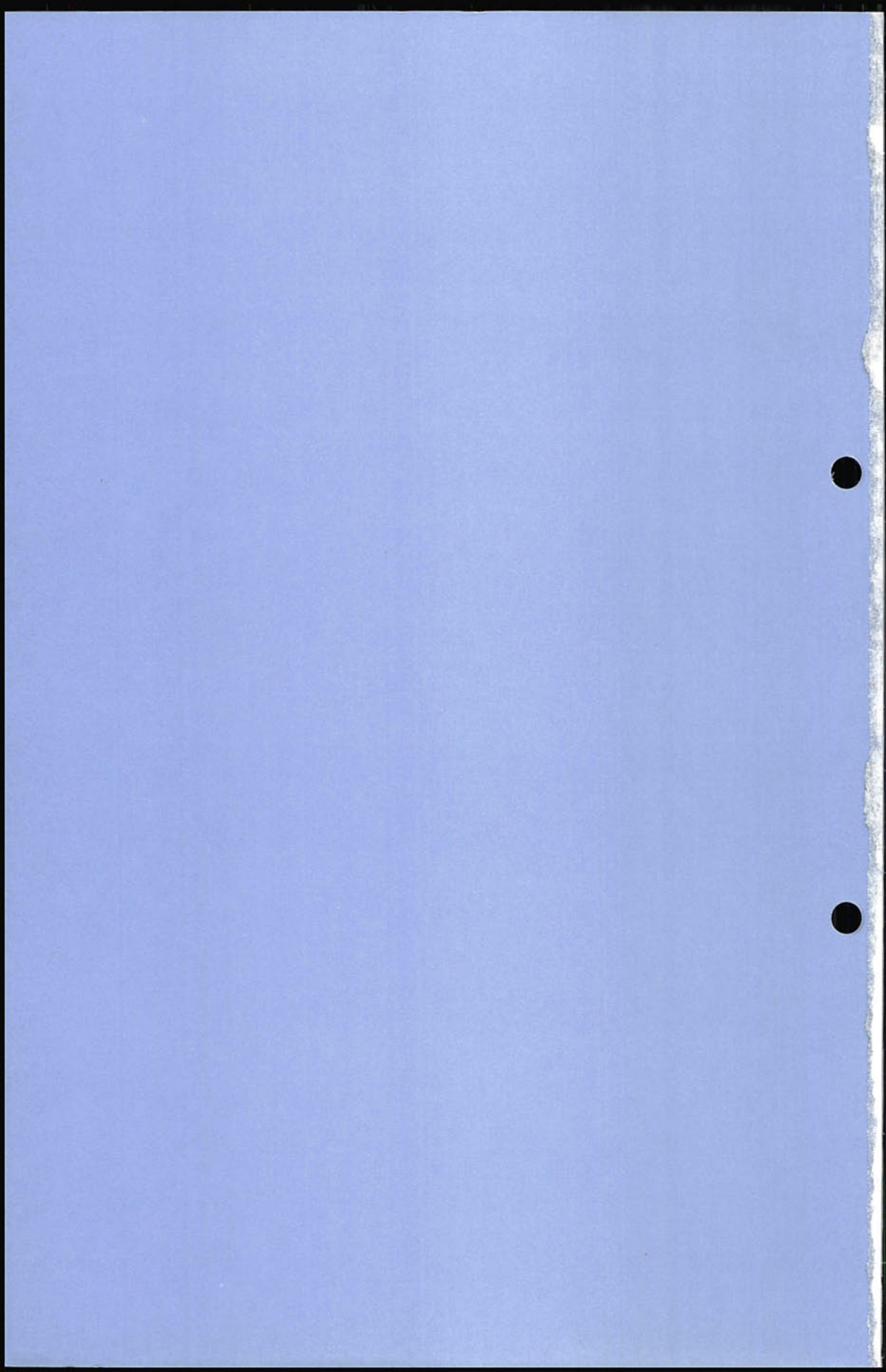


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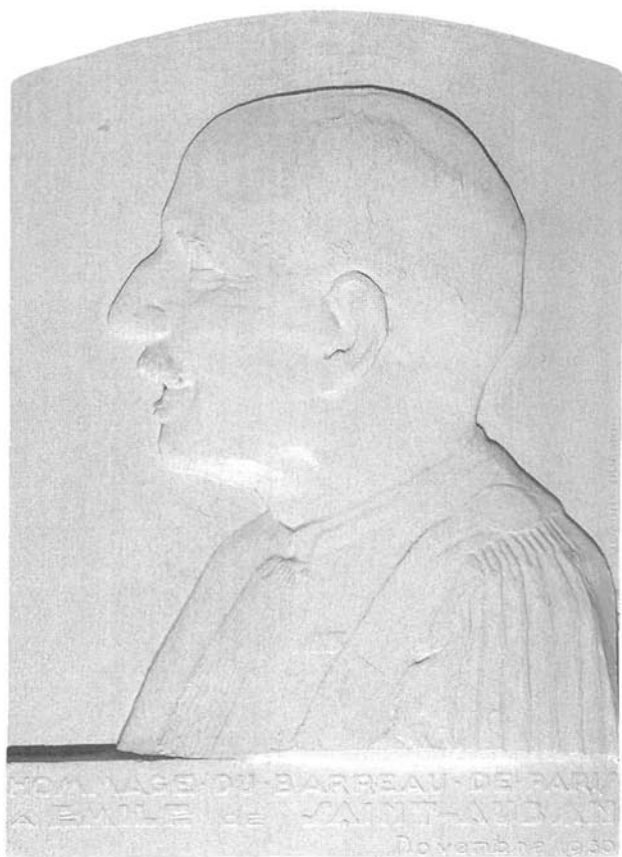
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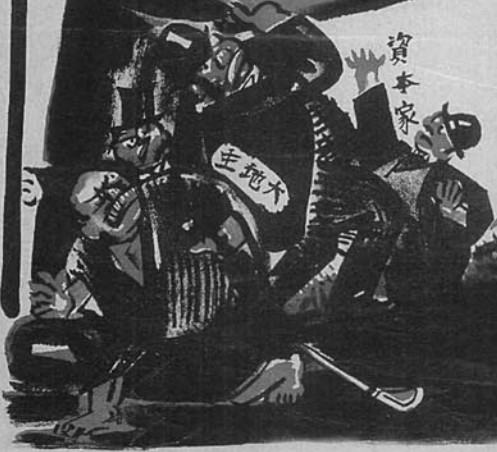
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# General Survey

*In 1998 the Institute attained many of its aims for the years 1997-2000. Our new collection development plan in Asia gathered momentum. The number of visitors to our Web site increased spectacularly. The second European Social Science History Conference was even more successful than the first. And great progress was made in the publication of the Marx-Engels Gesamtausgabe, even though funding for the Russian teams is now precarious at best. In general, we had a difficult financial year and barely managed to balance the budget. Still, turnover increased by almost 8 per cent from euro 5.187 m to euro 5.559 m (ca US \$ 6m).*

## POLICY



The year under review brought three financial setbacks. First, in early spring, we were forced to cut back seriously on current expenses when some of our estimates for 1998 proved too optimistic. In September, the new government announced a budget reduction for all Dutch research organizations including the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences, the paymaster of the IISH. Then at the year's end we learned that a European grant intended to fund the Moscow working teams of the Marx-Engels Gesamtausgabe (MEGA) had been revoked after initial approval because of the financial crisis in the Russian Federation.

Although the third setback was very serious as it endangered a vital element of a major international publication project, the second one is even worse in the long

run. For many years now, the Institute's basic funding mechanism has suffered deeply from the gradual cutbacks caused by the government's policy of shifting the burden of unemployment and early-retirement benefits to the workplace. As a result, despite the nominal 29 per cent increase in our budget from euro 4.288 m in 1993 to euro 5.559 m in 1998, the structural part actually decreased. Since this funding is the financial basis for primary processes like cataloguing, and since these operations have already been squeezed for every drop of inefficiency, further reductions are bound to jeopardize public services.

Ironically, we are at the same time obtaining so much funding for special projects that these threaten to throw us off-balance in a different way. In other areas, too, we have been more successful than anticipated. At year's end we concluded that the situation called for an early update of our *Policy Paper 1997-2000* and a series of reorganizational measures to be introduced over the next few years. Meanwhile, many aims set in the *Paper* were attained on schedule. They are detailed below in the various sections of this report.

In September, our international Advisory Board held its fourth two-yearly meeting in Amsterdam. As usual, it began with a small symposium. Essays by V.L. Allen, Bettina Bradbury and Matts Greif served as a starting point for a discussion on working class household strategies. In his report to the Board, Jan Lucassen signalled the consistently high output of the research department and the ever-growing network of its national and international relations. The Board commented favourably on the range, the quantity and the quality of IISH's research activities, and made several suggestions for further improvement. Marcel van der Linden's report on publications met with a similar reception. Once again we are most grateful to the members of the Board for providing a critical yet supportive evaluation of our work.

WORK IN PROGRESS



In January, the London-based International Secretariat of Amnesty International decided to deposit its records at IISH after a scrupulous selection procedure. Later during the year, we agreed with Greenpeace International to act as the repository for their early film archive. In both cases, we were pleased further to stress the Institute's commitment to the preservation of the heritage of relevant international organizations, which already ranged from the Socialist International to the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Our efforts to preserve the archival record of labour movements outside Western Europe were also fruitful. Once more, we acquired important material, either on microfilm or *in originali*, from the Middle East, the Turkic-Iranian world, Pakistan, India, Bangladesh, Burma, Indonesia and Peru. This is supplemented in a significant way by our project to archive parts of the Internet, Occasio, which grew to incorporate almost 100 digital records, many of them related to non-Western countries. In order to co-ordinate our activities in the field, IISH now has offices or correspondents in Berlin, Moscow, Istanbul, Karachi, Dhākā and Semarang.

Parts of Occasio are available through our Web server, which is fast becoming a major channel for the Institute's services. In January, we added a new one in the form of a Virtual Information Desk intended to handle questions on the whereabouts of archival documents. Over 250,000 visits were made to the IISH site, which was considered 'invaluable to advanced researchers in the area of labor history and related subjects' by *Choice*, the magazine of the Association of College & Research Libraries. Among the most popular elements were the Labour and Business History section of the World Wide Web Virtual Library, which offered close to 1,300 references at year's

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end, and ViVa, our current bibliography on women's history in about 100 scholarly journals. From an analysis of the nearly 700 sites that have established links to the Institute, it seems we are also becoming attractive to institutions of secondary education, in great part because of our virtual exhibitions. This year we expanded their number with a selection from our Dutch poster collection. An earlier exhibition of Soviet, Chinese and Cuban posters was enlarged and continued to draw an inordinate amount of visitors.

Technical difficulties prevented us from mounting our archival indexes on the Web, and caused another delay in the conversion of our catalog records into the RLIN system of the Research Libraries Group. These issues will likely be resolved in the course of 1999. Regrettably, the Dutch Central National Catalog postponed entering our serials records because of the sheer mass of new entries and additions they represent. On the bright side, we upgraded our Geac Advance system without any of the problems that tend to beset this kind of operations. We finished a complete overhaul of the way our rich collection of annual reports is presented in the online public access catalog, eliminated a tenacious backlog of donated publications, produced 78 archival lists and inventories, and converted a number of minor card catalogs for assorted audiovisual items including our small collection of paintings.

In March, the Institute organized the second European Social Science History Conference in Amsterdam. With more than 900 participants from 45 countries, who attended a total of 220 sessions, the meeting exceeded our expectations based on the first conference (1996), which brought together over 500 scholars in 124 sessions. The ESSHC's scope also broadened, with regard to both the variety of disciplines and the representation from outside North-West Europe and the United States. Since

attempts to have the conference travel to other cities failed, *IISH* accepted to organize yet another edition in Amsterdam in 2000.

The Research Department continued to work on its program on Living Strategies, the Institute's main field of interest, and the related programs on Changing Labour Relations in Asia (*CLARA*) and *Five Centuries of Security* in the Netherlands 1500-2000, a collaborative effort with the Netherlands Economic History Archive. The first results of the latter appeared in a voluminous publication in January. In a remarkable development, all grant proposals we submitted in the course of the year were rated for approval, though only half of them will actually receive funding. Among those in the latter category were appropriations for the Historical Sample of the Netherlands and a new research project on Work Incentives in Russia from the 1860s to the present. Mirjam Hertogh, Sandra Bos and Jan Gielkens received their PhD degree, as did our Board member, Arie de Ruijter, who was among the oldest young doctors of the year.

In household matters, the Royal Academy allotted funds for the construction of a more convenient conference room with a capacity of ca 120 seats. The Netherlands Press Museum laid plans for exhibition facilities in a part of our building formerly rented to third parties. Work on both projects will probably begin in the spring of 1999.

#### NATIONAL CO-OPERATION



The Institute continued to work closely with the Netherlands Press Museum, the National Trades Union Museum, the Netherlands Economic History Archive (*NEHA*), and the Netherlands Research Institute and Graduate School for Economic and Social History (or Posthumus Institute, for short). With the *NEHA*, we are working on

the joint research project on Five Centuries of Security in the Netherlands mentioned above. In 1997, together with the Posthumus Institute and the Amsterdam School for Social Science Research, we reacted to a call for proposals from the Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research aiming at the selection of a restricted number of top-level research schools. We submitted a proposal for a programme on The Construction of Society, which received very good reviews, but was not selected for funding after all.

Ties with the International Institute for Asian Studies in Leiden, which is funding part of the CLARA project, remained excellent. The same goes for our relations with the Centre for the History of Migrants, in which the IISH co-operates with the Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies (IMES) of the University of Amsterdam, the Faculty of Arts at Leiden University, and the Faculty of Law at the University of Nijmegen. Together with IMES we continued the research program on Immigrants in the Netherlands 1860-1960, and secured funding for a follow-up project on Newcomers in Haarlem.

Three staff members held chairs established or co-established by the Institute at the two Amsterdam universities on Modern Asian History, International Comparative Social History, and the History of Social Movements. The chair of Turkish and Ottoman History formerly held by Erik Zürcher remained temporarily vacant after Dr Zürcher became professor of Turkish Languages and Culture at the University of Leiden.

We engaged in smaller projects with cannet, a network of private archival institutions in the Netherlands; History in Titles, a current bibliography of articles in modern history produced at the University of Amsterdam; and Homodok, a gay and lesbian documentation centre, also in Amsterdam. We continued to support the Werkgroep Andere Tijden, an association of researchers



on Dutch labour history; the *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Geschiedenis*, the leading social-historical journal in the Netherlands; the *Jaarboek voor Vrouwengeschiedenis* (Women's History Yearbook); and the *Historisch Nieuwsblad*, a magazine.

#### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS



At year's end we received notice that the European Commission agreed to co-fund the European Union Archive Network in the framework of its Info2000 initiative. This is a two-year project to open up access to top-level descriptions of the holdings in the National Archives of Scotland (the co-ordinator), the Scottish Archive Network, the Swedish Riksarkivet, Italy's Ufficio centrale dei beni culturali, and IISH. The project will look closely at problems of standardization and multilingual archival data.

As usual, we worked closely with the International Association of Labour History Institutions and its network, IALHINET, which consists of the Arbejderbevægelsens Bibliotek og Arkiv (Copenhagen), the Archief en Museum van de Socialistische Arbeidersbeweging (Ghent), the Bibliothèque de Documentation internationale contemporaine (BDIC, Nanterre), the Fondazione Giangiacomo Feltrinelli (Milan), the Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung (Bonn), the Schweizerisches Sozialarchiv (Zurich), the Tamiment Institute (New York), and IISH. We continued to host IALHI's Web site, and to produce its Newsletter in both digital and printed editions.

We also hosted the Web sites of the Section of Business and Labour Archives of the International Council on Archives; of LabNet, the European network of labour historians; of the South-South Exchange Program for Research on the History of Development

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(SEPHIS); and of the Socio-Political State Library in Moscow, among others.

The Institute maintained several projects in the Russian Federation, though on a far smaller scale than in the early 1990s. The situation of archives, libraries and research institutions, already disastrous at the end of 1997, further deteriorated as a result of the financial crisis that hit the country in August, with no end in sight. Unfortunately, this has persuaded many Western donors, including several academic institutions, to abandon Russia altogether, even though aid is needed more than ever in order to maintain a basic infrastructure for historical research. In spite of the increased difficulties we are experiencing in obtaining funding for East-European projects, IISH is committed to keeping its presence in Moscow and continuing to help at least some of its colleagues.

We funded the first issue of a Russian yearbook on social history, which sold out in three months. Once more, we provided modest support for Patricia K. Grimsted's work on ArcheoBiblioBase, a repository-level guide to archives in Moscow and St Petersburg, whose brief English version is hosted on our Web server. We continued to finance a series of post-graduate scholarships at the Institute of General History of the Russian Academy of Sciences. The State Archive of the Russian Federation completed its reconstruction of the whereabouts of the former Russian Historical Archive Abroad in Prague. The results of this project, undertaken with the aid of the BDC, the Feltrinelli Foundation, the Maison des Sciences de l'Homme (Paris) and IISH, will be published in 1999. We again supported some of the publications of the Memorial and Vozvraščenie organizations, both in Moscow.

We also continued to fund two groups of specialists working on the *Marx-Engels Gesamtausgabe* at Moscow's Russian Centre (RCCHIDNI) and Russian Independent In-

stitute (RNISNP). In December, after many years, a new volume of the MEGA saw the light under the imprint of a new publisher, Akademie Verlag, which has taken over from Dietz. This was the first volume entirely prepared under the aegis of the Amsterdam-based Internationale Marx-Engels Stiftung, in which IISH collaborates with the Berlin-Brandenburgische Akademie der Wissenschaften, the Karl Marx Haus of the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung, and the two Russian institutions. The publication received extensive, favourable press coverage in Germany and beyond.

The project on Changing Labour Relations in Asia (CLARA), which is cofunded by the International Institute for Asian Studies and co-ordinated by IISH in co-operation with the Nordic Institute of Asian Studies (Copenhagen), was further broadened through a series of conferences in Bandung and Armidale, among others, and a meeting on trade unionism and international labour standards organized for the Asia-Europe Foundation at the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The CLARA project has rapidly grown into one of the most important instruments for our goal of moving labour-history research out of its traditional Western environment.

In smaller projects, we co-organized a conference on Syndicalism held at the University of Stockholm in March. In May, together with the Institute of Russian and East-European Studies at the University of Glasgow, we organized the first Annual Europe-Asia Lecture.

#### SOCIAL SURVEY



Staff numbers remained about the same as last year: at the end of 1997 the Institute had 119 employees, compared with 118 on 31 December 1998. The majority (76) is permanently employed by the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW). Virtually all temporary

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staff members (19) work for the IISG Foundation. Overall, the distribution of the different types of appointments changed little. The same holds true for the ratio of full-timers to part-timers, who continue to make up the majority. Men form another majority on the staff, although their share dropped from 61 to 58 percent. They are also overrepresented at the extremes of the salary spectrum, while women prevail in the middle scales. As in previous years, the average age continues to rise and now stands at 44.

Mobility was down with respect to last year. Fourteen new staff members were hired, while seven 'old' employees received new appointments. Three moved temporarily to a different position after applying for a transfer. A total of eighteen staff members left the Institute, including three with permanent positions.

The rise in absenteeism due to sickness was disappointing. While we proudly reported a drop from 7 to 4.22 percent last year, we found that this gain more than reversed itself during the year under review. In 1998 the rate of absenteeism was 7.62 percent. Nonetheless, the frequency of absences was less than last year, declining from 1.54 to 1.47. Much of the problem is due to Repetitive Strain Injury (RSI). Two members of the secretariat staff and two others in the Archives Department were out for a substantial part of the year with this disorder, despite the internal campaign against RSI launched early this year. Information sessions were held for staff members at each department. Other aspects of working conditions were addressed as well.

The Access and Public Services departments were re-organized following lengthy preparations. Most of the staff in the former department, which is now called Documentary Services & Collection Management, received new job descriptions and in some cases a new salary scale. The main change is that the Reproductions

and Document Provision sections from the storerooms have merged, while a separate group has been formed for collection preservation. The result is greater flexibility and job diversity. One staff member transferred from Public Services to the new department. A steward was appointed as a new position in Public Services. New positions in the Archives and Automation departments included an Archival Assistant and a Help Desk Associate, respectively.

The administration met once a month with the Staff Council (oc). The mood at the meetings was cordial.

#### FINANCIAL SURVEY



Total spending by the IISH equalled NLG 12,3m or about USD 6m. Revenue was about equal. Most of the income came from the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences, which made NLG 8,5m available.

We are extremely grateful to a number of institutions and organizations for providing additional funding:

- \* The City of Haarlem, for research on newcomers there.
- \* The Christian Trade Union Federation, for research on the sources of its history.
- \* The CNV Industrial and Food Union, for arranging its records.
- \* The Ford Foundation, for the oral history project 'In Search of Silenced Voices'.
- \* IDPAD, the Indo-Dutch Programme on Alternatives in Development, for research on displaced populations in South-East Asia.
- \* The International Association of Labour History Institutions, for the publication of *Museums in Revolution*.
- \* The International Institute for Asian Studies, for the project 'Changing Labour Relations in Asia'.
- \* The LISV, for preliminary research on the records of the social security administration.

BUDGETARY CORE FIGURES OPERATIONS (X EURO 1,000)

INCOME	1		2		3		TOTAL IISH	
	KNAW-INSTITUTE		PROJECTS	IISH	FOUNDATION			
	1998	1997	1998	1997	1998	1997	1998	1997
SUBSIDIES	3,481	3,424	769	627	701	622	4,951	4,673
OWN INCOME	635	451	0	0	B	63	648	514
DEFICIT	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4,130</b>	<b>3,875</b>	<b>769</b>	<b>627</b>	<b>714</b>	<b>685</b>	<b>5,599</b>	<b>5,187</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>								
	1998	1997	1998	1997	1998	1997	1998	1997
PERSONNEL	2,704	2,533	300	380	417	362	3,421	3,276
RUNNING COSTS	1,177	1,109	469	247	280	295	1,926	1,651
INVESTMENT	249	231	0	0	0	0	249	231
SURPLUS	0	2	0	0	17	28	3	29
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4,130</b>	<b>3,875</b>	<b>769</b>	<b>627</b>	<b>714</b>	<b>685</b>	<b>5,599</b>	<b>5,187</b>

- \* The Ministry of Foreign Affairs, for the SEPHis project.
  - \* The Netherlands Economic History Archive, for cataloguing various collections.
  - \* The Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research, for the Historical Sample of The Netherlands.
  - \* NOG Verzekeringen, for restoration of part of the poster collection.
  - \* Reaal Verzekeringen (successor to the Centrale insurance company, which largely financed the Institute before WW II), for two PhD fellowships for a four-year period.
  - \* The Schweizerischer Nationalfonds zur Förderung der wissenschaftlichen Forschung, for work on the correspondence of Wilhelm Liebknecht.
  - \* The Stichting Reclamemuseum, for cataloguing its poster collection.
  - \* The Verbond van Verzekeraars, an alliance of Dutch insurers, for the project on 'Five Centuries of Security in The Netherlands 1500-2000', conducted in conjunction with the NEHA.
  - \* The Vereniging van Dienstplichtige Militairen, an association of conscripts, for indexing its records.
- In addition, the following organizations kindly sponsored one or more of our publications: De Nederlandsche Bank, J.E. Jurriaanse Stichting, the Ministry of Social Affairs, Prins Bernhard Fonds, Reaal Verzekeringen, Stichting Dr Hendrik Muller's Vaderlandsch Fonds, Stichting Fonds voor de Geld- en Effectenhandel, Stichting Unger van Broero Fonds, Stichting Vriendinnen Jaarboek voor Vrouwengeschiedenis, Vrouwenbond FNV.

#### STAFF COUNCIL



In 1998 the following persons served on the Staff Council: Marri Huetink (chair), Monique van der Pal (deputy chair), Yvonne Bax (secretary/treasurer), Eric de Ruijter (second secretary), Aloys Gronert (member), Frank de

THE INSTITUTE IN FIGURES

	1998	AVERAGE 1993-1997	+/- (%)
<b>ACQUISITIONS</b>			
ARCHIVES ACQUIRED (GROSS, M <sup>1</sup> )	570	561	+2
ARCHIVES ACQUIRED (NET, M <sup>1</sup> )	462	406	+14
BOOKS BOUGHT	2,802	4,158	-33
PHOTOGRAPHS ACQUIRED	5,867	11,843	-50
POSTERS ACQUIRED	3,251	2,391	+36
<b>ACCESS</b>			
ARCHIVES INDEXED (M <sup>1</sup> )	447	576	-22
BOOKS & SERIALS CATALOGUED	24,000	17,307	+39
PRINTED COLLECTIONS PROCESSED (M <sup>1</sup> )	281	191	+47
IMAGE AND SOUND CATALOGUED	25,148	19,938	+26
<b>SERVICES</b>			
VISITS TO READING ROOM	5,217	5,531	-6
FOREIGN VISITORS	298	315	-5
VISITORS TO IMAGE & SOUND DEPT.	171	202	-15
VISITORS WEB SITE	25,2598	57,593*	+339
ARCHIVAL UNITS CONSULTED	6,566	6,812	-4
BOOKS CONSULTED	8,342	9,285	-10
SERIALS CONSULTED	4,729	5,518	-14
MICROFORMS CONSULTED	941	967	-3
DOCUMENTATION FILES CONSULTED	185	302	-39
REQUESTS ANSWERED	4,914	3,483	+41
<b>PRESERVATION</b>			
MICROFILM SHOTS	25,7863	205,970	+25
BOOKS RESTORED	695	238	+192
BOOKS & SERIALS BOUND	440	2,090	-79
PREVENTIVE TREATMENT (M <sup>1</sup> )	271	116	+134
<b>RESEARCH AND PUBLICATIONS</b>			
BOOKS WRITTEN	14	16	-11
SCHOLARLY ARTICLES	56	33	+70
PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS	84	64	+30
LECTURES AND PAPERS GIVEN	68	74	-8
BOOKS PUBLISHED BY IISH	15	21	129

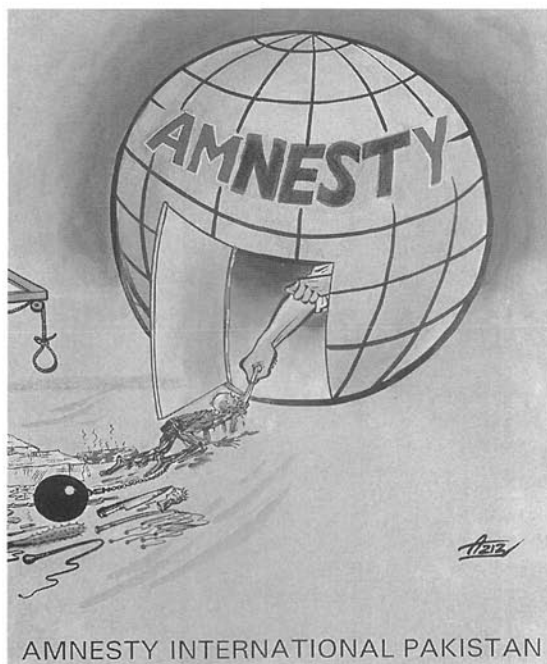


Jong (member), and Anke van der Moer (member, until 1 June 1998). Ms Van der Moer left the OC when her contract of employment ended.

During the year under review the OC met with the administration nine times. The subjects discussed included the Social Annual Report for 1997, the Budget for 1999, the new reduction of working hours provision, the Institute's finances and the reorganization of the Access Department.

When a few new positions were created, the OC reiterated the importance of a transparent internal application procedure and of upholding the mobility policy formulated, especially with respect to career development for employees appointed under the job-seekers recruitment act (wivw). The OC agreed with the administration on the implementation of a new reduction of working hours provision and the allocation of restaffing funds, especially about the opportunity to make payments to part-time employees. After a few adjustments the OC approved the Budget for 1999.

Eric de Ruijter and Monique van der Pal represented the OC on the ARBO Committee. Frank de Jong attended the IISH board meetings on behalf of the OC. The OC also sent a representative to the 'Integral Management' evaluation by the Human Resources Department of the KNAW. During the year under review the OC attended a workshop on 'negotiating with the manager'.



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL PAKISTAN

The transfer of the archives of the International Secretariat of Amnesty International in London to the IISH – and the opportunity to consult part of these archives – is of great importance for future research on worldwide resistance against oppression and dictatorship during the second half of the twentieth century. In this respect the archives of Amnesty International (AI) complement many of the other archives and papers at the IISH, whose creators have often been victims of oppressive regimes as well. In fact, where Amnesty International addresses the personal fates of these individuals, our institute takes care of their documents. For this reason, too, the IISH is pleased to be entrusted with the AI archives, which are a kind of a monument for those who paid dearly for their resistance and even with their lives in numerous cases.

\* AI was founded in London in 1961. Its international secretariat is still located there. Appealing to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, proclaimed by the United Nations in 1948, AI aims at worldwide observance of everyone's right to freedom of belief, conscience and religion, to receive information and to express his or her convictions. As an independent organization, not associated with any government, political party or religious creed, AI seeks to ensure that no one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest or detention because of his belief, ethnic origin, language or sex, and that no one shall be subjected to torture or other ways of inhuman treatment or punishment. Hence AI adopts individual prisoners of conscience and struggles to obtain their release.

\* The archives of AI's international secretariat are vast:

54 m of paper documents, 1,500 microfilms and a collection of photographs and posters. A section of the archives consists of documents relating to its own organization, such as papers of meetings of the International Council and the International Executive Committee, circulars to national sections of AI and newsletters, including copies of Urgent Action. There are also country reports, reviews and other publications by AI on the situation of political prisoners and press clippings. In addition, the archives contain transcriptions of interviews with AI members from the early years. A large share of the documents concerns personal cases of political prisoners and other victims of repression in Argentina, Bangladesh, Benin, Brazil, Chile, the German Democratic Republic, Greece, Guatemala, Indonesia, Israel, Morocco, Pakistan, Poland, Philippines, Rhodesia, Rwanda, South Africa, South Korea, Spain, Sri Lanka, Syria, Turkey, Uruguay, the USSR, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Zaire and many other countries.

Many offer compelling descriptions of the fates of political prisoners. Research files on oppression and persecution in a great many countries provide additional insight into the serious human rights violations in large parts of the world. Some series run from 1961 to ca. 1990, other series (especially the newsletters and reports) up to 1997.

\* Lists offer a preliminary entry to the archives. Consultation of the personal files and other sensitive documents, however, will take time. These documents are closed as yet, which is understandable in view of the ongoing insecurity in many countries.

POSTER AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL, PAKISTAN, DESIGNED BY AZIZ, PROBABLY LATE NINETIES

## *Accessions*

Sometimes the Institute acquires an archive or collection that does more than other accessions to enhance the collection activities in a certain area. The effect is similar to when the Institute highlights such an area for a while and safeguards the collection's quality and scope for the future. Past cases have included the acquisition of the ID-Archiv in Germany, the Social Documentation Collection of the University of Amsterdam library and the decision to guide collection development regarding Turkey, South and Southeast Asia and the Caucasus/Iran.

Last year's transfer of the records of the International Secretariat of Amnesty International in London was another such accession. The size and content are discussed elsewhere in the report. It is mentioned here because Amnesty's decision to entrust this valuable archive to us will be a guiding force in our acquisition policy in the years ahead and will ensure ongoing interest in the areas of its activity.

Project 2003, which was launched in early 1998, is likely to achieve a similar impact. Its objective is to inventory and evaluate the Institute's collections on new social movements. The main goal is to improve the integration of various collections, to enrich those collections through specific acquisition and to raise public awareness. During the year under review inventories were started of sources on the peace movement, the solidarity movement and the environmental movement. As a result, the collection on the environmental movement was enhanced considerably. We received accruals to the periodi-

cals collections of the IISH and the ID-Archiv and acquired several archives enriching the Netherlands collection in this area. These included the Alarmgroepen Atoom Plannen [Alert networks on atomic plans], of the Werkgroep 'Red het IJmeer' [Save the IJ] and of the referendum committee IJmeer Open [Keep the IJ open] in Amsterdam.

The accruals to the peace movement comprised the archive of the Vereniging Het Verenigd Verzet 1940-1945 [United resistance association 1940-1945], the archive of the Stichting Comité Herdenking Februaristaking 1941 [February strike 1941 memorial foundation], the archive of the Vereniging Vredesopvoeding en Antimilitarisme [Peace education and anti-militarism society], the archive of Verdom de Bom [Damn the bomb], as well as accruals to the archives of the Bond voor Dienstplichtigen [Military Conscripts' League], the Vereniging Dienstweigerars [Conscientious objectors' association], the Interkerkelijk Vredesberaad [Interdenominational Peace Council] and the Stichting Vredesopbouw [Foundation for Peace].

The collection on organizations providing aid to Third World countries and oppressed peoples is among the most complete collections at the IISH. Few additions are conceivable. Nonetheless, the Institute obtained the archive of the Werkgroep Beter Zuivelbeleid [Better dairy policy society], an action committee in Groningen of farmers lobbying for more informed livestock breeding and collaboration with counterparts in poor countries, the archive of the Grenada Komitee Nederland [Grenada Committee Netherlands], and the archive of the Komitee Macedonië Kosovo [Macedonia Kosovo Committee]. We also received accessions to the archive of the Nicaragua Komitee Nederland [Nicaragua Committee Netherlands], the collection of the Autonoom Centrum [Autonomous Centre] on Palestine, and a few documents and posters from the Stichting Informatieburo NSZZ Soli-

darnosc [NSZZ Solidarity information office]. Finally, a small accrual arrived for the archive of Amnesty Nederland. During the year ahead we will also address the squatters' movement and the movement for non-traditional types of housing.

Other noteworthy accessions to the Netherlands collection comprise the archives of the Indonesië Commissie [Indonesia Committee] of the Dutch Communist Party, the Landelijke Studenten Vakbond [National student union], the Wim Boerboom collection (archives and documents concerning the turbulent years of the political economics department at the Hogeschool Tilburg), Press Now and the publishing house Ravijn and the personal papers of Wim Klinkenberg. Among the accruals were the archives of the Dutch Communist Party (CPN), the Aktie Kom Over [Join our struggle], which was a new accession from the Christian National Trades Union (CNV), the Vereniging voor Dienstplichtige Militairen [Dutch Union of Military Conscripts] (see p. 30), *Het Vrije Volk* and A.R. de Jong.

The Institute's focus on developing collections on Asian social and political history is becoming increasingly fruitful. Lately we have made a lot of progress on Egypt, the Sudan, Turkey, Iran and Indonesia. The interest in other parts of Asia is also leading to new contacts.

The Burma section thrived in 1998. We received material from Drum Publications, a small publishing company run by and for Karens, one of the many minorities in Burma, in Kanchanaburi (Thailand), and from the Burma Centre Netherlands. Burma expert Anna Allott provided a collection of magazines of Burmese opposition groups and solidarity groups abroad, while the writer and journalist Martin Smith contributed a complete set of his publications. We also received material from the Committee for Publicity of People's Struggle in Monland (the Mons are another Burmese minority).

"In the early morning on the day of my house arrest [20 July 1989], a hundred or so armed military personnel surrounded my house. Why they didn't immediately enter the compound I don't know, but those extra hours gave my wife and other family members the time to tear up and flush down the toilet every National League for Democracy (NLD) document, letter and address that was in my office."

for their own movement or organization.

\* The events of the past decade in Burma have helped focus attention on a country that has long been inaccessible and little studied. Worldwide, very few academic centres and libraries have Burma specialists and collections. Although some libraries, such as the British Library in London, have unparalleled manuscript and archival collections on

\* The Burma Archives Project is dedicated to supporting and encouraging the compilation, collection and safe preservation of documentation, particularly, but not exclusively, of material on Burma originating from the 1980s onwards. Building archives that preserve what has been called the "collective memory of development" is essential to Burma's future. The IISH offers a safe archival repository for the preservation of such material. Members of the Burma Archives Project are committed to using their contacts and expertise to help locate material and to ensure, on behalf of the individual or group from which it emanates, that it is safeguarded.

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\* With soldiers at his door, NLD Deputy-Chairman U Tin Oo had no choice but to destroy documents. But many more documents are lost to posterity simply because people caught up in a maelstrom of events, with no security and in danger of persecution by totalitarian forces, are unable to build and preserve an archive

Burma, these holdings predominantly concern the British colonial period. Little wonder therefore, that the publications and unpublished documents of dissident, ethnic minority and opposition groups and individuals are not systematically collected and are by their nature rare and ephemeral.

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE VOOR SOCIALE GESCHIEDENIS INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL HISTORY

Poncke Princen's papers (see p. 44) were added to the Indonesia collection, as well as those of the trade unionist Suparna Sastradiredja and assorted materials, such as pamphlets, posters, T-shirts and the like concerning the Reformasi movement, and a series of interviews for the project *In Search of Silenced Voices*, an oral history project on the Indonesian left (1950-1965) conducted by Hersri Setiawan (see p. 40). The Institute also acquired the archive of the Malaysia/Singapore working group, a solidarity movement that provides information about the situation of political prisoners, among others, and Kehmas, the European network of solidarity groups for Malaysia and Singapore.

The Pakistan collection grew considerably following the acquisition of Ahmad Saleem's political and social pamphlets and brochures from Pakistan. Mr Saleem came to the Netherlands to help make the collection accessible.

This year we completed the project launched in 1997 to record on microfilm part of the collection of documents and publications from the Centre Iranien de Documentation et de Recherche on Iran's recent political and social history, as well as a similar project that the IISH carried out with the former Institute for Marxism-Leninism (Dr S. Rustamova) in Baku for the archives on Iranian social and political movements from 1900 to 1917. We have reached a new agreement with this institute to microfilm sections of the archives of the Cheka, the NKVD and the KGB (1917-1950) concerning this region. Turaj Atabaki's journeys in the fall led to new contacts in Armenia and Georgia.

The selection of accessions is always a bit arbitrary. Since their number is far too great for an exhaustive listing here, only a few are mentioned: the collections of the author Cees Wiebes (comprising documentation and archival items for his research on intelligence and security services, economic collaboration and Nazi theft of Jewish



In the early 1970s the Dutch army became widely known as the "hippie army" or the "hair force". To many and especially to NATO officials, the long-haired Dutch soldiers were a complete surprise at the time. They were still more amazed to learn that these long-haired soldiers were members of a conscripts' union, namely the *Vereniging van Dienstplichtige Militairen* (VVDM), which happened to be the first such union in history. Even amid the social and political turmoil of the 1960s a soldiers' union was unexpected.

\* The arrangement of the records of the VVDM was completed in 1998, and an inventory has been published as IISH Working Paper 37. The records, which span about 58 m, contain unique material

concerning this remarkable conscripts' union and the activities of the soldiers in the barracks.

\* The VVDM was founded at the Elias Beekman barracks in Ede on 4 August 1966 by a number of soldiers who sympathized with the anti-authoritarian Provo movement. Surprisingly, the new organization received support from some of the army commanders and even from the minister of defence. In 1968 the VVDM began meeting with the Ministry of Defence in an "organized consultation" (*Georganiseerd Overleg*). Upon the discontinuation of conscription in the Netherlands in 1996, the VVDM was disbanded as well. The VVDM accomplished a lot during the three decades of its existence. In addition to

achieving major increases in soldiers' wages, the union did much to improve basic rights of expression and freedom for soldiers and to make the military regime less arbitrary.

\* The VVDM achieved notoriety through its inventive and colourful methods of action and protest. On the issue of mandatory saluting, for example, the VVDM organized a "national saluting day" on 1 July 1970. Soldiers saluted everyone including civilians. In 1971 on the second national saluting day, soldiers sent postcards to Defence authorities under the heading "Greetings from the barracks". Thanks to the saluting campaign, saluting became optional. One of the most striking campaigns of the VVDM was its struggle against crew cuts in 1971, which led the hair-length regulations to be relaxed. As a result of these activities the VVDM grew rapidly in its early years. By the end of 1971 its membership had reached 30,000 – about 70 percent of all conscripts in the Dutch army.

\* The VVDM was active both in the barracks and internationally. From the beginning it reached out to soldier activists in other countries. The organization was an active participant in the first European Conference of Conscripts' Organisations (ECCO) in Malmö in February 1979. It has also provided secretarial coordination to the ECCO. The records of the VVDM comprise correspondence and other documents concerning these international contacts between soldier movements in many countries.

VVDM DEMONSTRATION, 'RINUS MOET VRIJ' ['FREE RINUS'] 1971



assets during World War II and various aspects of Indonesian history) and Peter Waterman (including the archive of the *Newsletter of International Labour Studies Serial Archives*, comprising material on Nigeria in the 1960s and 1970s, South Africa in the 1990s, and the Philippines and India). Our accessions from abroad included the collection of Guernica e.V. in Berlin (books and periodicals about Basque nationalism). We also acquired the archive of Didi Danquart: the collection from 'Projekt Arthur' about making a movie on the RAF (see the section about the ID-Archiv). We received José Ester's archive (from Daniel Dupuy via Heiner Becker) with material from the Federación Española de Deportados e Internados Políticos concerning Spanish republican prisoners in the Gulag (see p. 32) and the Fonds d'Archives Informations pour les droits des Soldats. Finally, we received a vast and fascinating collection of periodicals, brochures and posters of Maoist organizations from several European countries from the 1960s to the 1980s, especially the 1970s. (The material on Germany is at the Bundesarchiv.) Dr F.W. Schlomann from Königswinter compiled the collection.

Occasio, a collection of relevant Internet sites archived in collaboration with the Antenna Foundation, has expanded to about a million newsgroup documents, mainly from the Association of Progressive Communications (APC). A trial version of a World Wide Web presentation is available on the Internet; the complete archive may be accessed at the Institute's premises. Members of the APC engaged in a stimulating discussion at an international APC meeting in Nijmegen in August.

This year, too, the Image & Sound Department received important accruals to its growing collection of Chinese posters, both through acquisitions for its own collection and via accruals to the loan from Stefan Landsberger. In late 1998 part of this collection was on display

Historiography about the post-1939 Spanish diaspora usually describes in detail the fates of those handed over to the Nazis by the French authorities and brought to sinister places such as Mauthausen, Dachau or Neuengamme. The transfer to the GULAG of several Spaniards who happened to be in the Soviet Union at the end of the Spanish Civil War is less widely known. Eduardo Pons Prades touches on the issue in his recent work *Las guerras de los niños* (Madrid, 1997, pp 398-399) but adopts a highly remarkable perspective. \* The group of prisoners consisted of fighter pilots in training and of the crew of vessels such as the *Cabo San Agustín*, which transported arms and was in the harbour of Odessa in April 1939. Although the crew members said they had planned to depart for Mexico, they remained in the SU until June 1941, when they were arrested and sent to forced labour camps in Siberia.



Several died of the hardships there. From 1942 onward they were in Karaganda (Kazakhstan), where they worked the land. Food and sanitation

were poor, the work hard, the climate rough and contact with the outside world non-existent. Many suffered from tuberculosis.

\* Prisoners from other countries who were released after 1946 publicized the fates of these men, including some



Jewish women from Austria who had become involved with the Spaniards and even borne their children in the camp. When the *Federación Española de Deportados e Internados Políticos* (FEDIP), established in Paris after the war, learned of their existence, the staff verified their details with relatives and labour organizations and determined that they were anti-fascists and members of the UGT and the CNT. The subsequent campaign brought about some minor improvements in their situation and permission for them to send mail via the Red Cross but was unsuccessful in obtaining their release. In March 1956 the military tribunal of the Council of the Supreme Soviet finally ordered that they be set free. José Ester Borrás was the driving force behind the campaign. A former soldier in the Spanish Civil War, he had joined the French resistance and was a

survivor of Mauthausen.

\* Last year the Institute received part of the archive of the FEDIP. It contains internal documents, circulars, correspondence with the Spanish government in exile, the French government, the United Nations, the Red Cross,

THE SS CABO SAN AGUSTÍN AND ITS CREW

myriad prominent individuals in France and outside and newspaper clippings about the campaign. A large portion of the archive, which spans 0.7 m, consists of individual records compiled by the FEDIP. They contain the organization's correspondence with family members, photographs and poignant letters from the camp. A separate file contains the birth certificates of the babies and paternity statements. The archive also includes items regarding the *Commission Espagnole Contre le Régime Concentrationnaire* established in 1950 and documents about the pension paid by Germany to former inmates of Nazi camps and their widows.

HELGA BLUMENFELD AND HER BABY  
EUSEBIO POUS, BORN IN CAMP

at the Groninger Museum in the exhibition *Paint it Red*.

The Russian collection received an important accrual of twelve posters from 1930-1932, including a very fine specimen by Klucis and a few acquisitions comprising several lovely Chinese, Japanese and Korean posters from 1930-1935.

As explained above, regular additions have been made to the collections of archives and documentation, old books and periodicals. The cost of purchasing new books and periodicals, however, is rising at an alarming pace. Rates for periodicals in the Netherlands and abroad have been increasing by 12-15 percent annually for some time. While libraries need to allow for this situation, we used to be less affected thanks to a wealth of free subscriptions to journals. Unfortunately, the number of courtesy subscriptions we receive has been dwindling rapidly. Early this year cuts in subscriptions proved inevitable. Yet even the savings that we accomplished proved insufficient to resolve the crisis in subscriptions over the long term and to generate funds for new subscriptions at the end of the year under review. A second round of cuts will be necessary in 1999. Book prices are not increasing quite as rapidly, and we are in a better position to deal quickly with these and other problems.

The publications listed above are only a sample of the many acquisitions. The Archives Department recorded 143 accessions, including both new archives and accruals to older ones. Over 40 other accessions are exclusively library material, not even counting small donations, such as new publications, accruals to magazines etc.

The list of names is too long for an exhaustive inclusion here. Still, we and especially our visitors are deeply grateful to everybody who has helped enlarge and enrich our collection. For additional information, a detailed annual report of the Collections Department is available in Dutch.



POSTER 'A HIGH  
TOWER OF WINTER  
GOURDS'  
JIN MEISHENG, 1959

fashionable settings. This experience is reflected in their almost glamorous portraits of Mao Zedong from the 1950s and in the bright and gaily scenes of the reform of agriculture and industry. In the campaign for the Great Leap Forward (launched in 1958) the contrast is especially striking between the pictures of smiling farmers bringing in an abundant harvest and the grim reality of disastrous crop failures and mass starvation.

\* On 27 November an exhibition entitled 'Paint it Red. Fifty years of Chinese Propaganda Posters' opened at the Groninger Museum. It brought together approximately 100 items from the collections of the IISH, Stefan Landsberger (on loan at the IISH) and a private collector from Shanghai. This exhibition was assembled as a joint effort between the IISH, the Groninger Museum, Stefan Landsberger and arts consultant Madeleine Wardenaar.

#### CHINESE PROPAGANDA POSTERS

In the past five years, the collection of Chinese propaganda posters at the IISH has grown spectacularly. During the year under review we were particularly successful in this respect. In January we travelled to China on an acquisitions mission in the company of the Dutch Sinologist Stefan Landsberger and with assistance from the Bureau for the Translation and Compilation of the Works of Marx and Engels in Beijing. Important poster publishers, designers and collectors in Beijing, Shanghai and Hong Kong were visited. During the many meetings and conversations the Institute's collecting initiatives

received great praise and were considered rather unique.

\* On this trip and later in 1998, we acquired some 300 posters, including many extremely rare and interesting specimens from the early period of the People's Republic of China. Up to the Cultural Revolution, Chinese propaganda posters featured a curious blend of Soviet inspired Socialist Realism and romantic elements from traditional Chinese popular arts. Many of the designers were skilled artists, who had produced commercial posters for tobacco and clothing companies in the 1930s, depicting elegant ladies in

# Access

## THE ARCHIVES



This year we arranged 447 m of archives – less than in 1997 (601 m) and not enough to keep pace with the acquisition of new archives (570 m). Due to the fact that the inflow of collections is pretty irregular, this is bound to happen from time to time.

A special grant from the organizations involved and the Prins Bernhard Fund enabled us to arrange two large Dutch archives and to publish the inventories. Erhan Tuskan arranged the extensive records of the Vereniging van Dienstplichtige Militairen [Dutch Union of Military Conscripts, vvdM] (see p. 30). Bouwe Hijma finished arranging the archives of the Arbeiders Gemeenschap der Woodbrookers [Workers' Community of Woodbrookers, AGW] and of W. Banning (1888-1971). The AGW – established in 1919 and disbanded in 1997 – was a religious-socialist movement that deeply influenced the SDAP and the PvdA. The members included prominent socialist vicars, such as Banning, who was the founder and director for several years. In addition to providing information about the association and its many Dutch and international contacts, the archives (altogether 27 m) contain a wealth of data about courses and educational programmes for workers, the unemployed, women and union members. The areas of concentration were religion, world views, moral values and politics. The inventories of the archives of the AGW and Banning have been published jointly as IISG *Working Paper* 38.

Among other major or notable archives arranged:

Lists and inventories were made of the archives and collections of:

- \* Abdalla, Ahmed
- \* Abendroth, Wolfgang
- \* Al-Qiyada al-Wataniyya al-Muwahhida li-l-Intifada (Unified National Command of the Intifada)
- \* Algemene Studenten Vereniging Amsterdam (ASVA) (accrual)
- \* Algemene Bond van Onderwijzend Personeel
- \* Alternatieve Jongeren in Italië
- \* Amsterdam fietst
- \* Amsterdams 21 november Komitee
- \* Anarchiv (collection)
- \* Arar, Ismail Hakki
- \* Arbeiders Gemeenschap der Woodbrookers
- \* Associatie van Bedrijven op Coöperatieve Grondslag (ABC)
- \* Banning, Willem
- \* Bedrijfsgroep Amsterdam (BGA)
- \* Beroepsvereniging van Beeldende Kunstenaars (BBK) Amsterdam
- \* Bijnen, Hein (collection kabouterbeweging)
- \* Communist Party of Egypt (CPE)
- \* Communist International (Comintern) (microfiches collection)
- \* Communistische Partij van Nederland (accrual)
- \* Cornelissen, Christiaan
- \* De Centrale Verzekeringen N.V. (accrual)
- \* De Waarheid (collection) (accrual)
- \* Duijn, Roel van
- \* Editions Marcel Rivière
- \* Editorial staff Zeggenschap
- \* Egyptian communists in exile (Rome Group) including papers of Henri Curiel
- \* Engendaal school, since 1929 Stichting van der Hucht-school
- \* Eurodelegatie of the vvdA
- \* Evert Vermeer Stichting (accrual)
- \* Fietersbond ENFB
- \* FNV-Commissiearchief (accrual)
- \* Groen Links group on the Amsterdam council
- \* Groen Links
- \* Harkema, P.R.
- \* Helsinki Citizens' Assembly
- \* Hertz, Paul (accrual)
- \* Hizb al-Tagammu'
- \* Holanda Türkiyeli Kadınlar Birliği (HTKB) (Turkse Vrouwenvereniging in Nederland)
- \* International Union of Socialist Youth (IUSY)
- \* Jewish Labor Committee (microfilms)
- \* Juridische Faculteit der Amsterdamse studenten (JFAS)
- \* Koecrandt
- \* Kooijman, Pieter Adrianus
- \* Lijser, E. de
- \* Maagdenhuisbezetting
- \* Moderne Jeugd op haar weg naar volwassenheid (collection)
- \* Mordicus (editors of the journal)
- \* Nederlandse Bond van Vervoerspersoneel (NVB) (accrual)
- \* Nederlandse Vereniging van Fabrieksarbeiders(-sters), Hoogezand-Sappemeer branch
- \* Nederlandse Vereniging van Journalisten (NVJ) (accrual)
- \* Nederlandse Vereniging van Fotojournalisten
- \* Neue Linke, Studentenbewegung, Ausserparlamentarische Opposition in Deutschland (collection)
- \* Ontbijt op bed
- \* Post, Johannes E.
- \* Postal, Telegraph and Telephone International (PTTI) (accrual)
- \* Raad voor de Journalistiek (accrual)
- \* Rahman, Md. Mahbubar
- \* Rassemblement Mondial des Etudiants (RME)
- \* Referendumcomité IJmeer Open
- \* Rocker, Rudolf
- \* Rosdolsky, Roman
- \* Rühle, Otto
- \* Samenwerkingsverband Stop de Neutronenbom, Stop de Kernwapenwedloop
- \* Sociaal-Democratische Arbeiders Partij, Federatie Utrecht (accrual)
- \* Socialistische Uitgeverij Amsterdam (SUA)
- \* Stichting Wij en Zij of the FNV
- \* Stichting Vormingswerk Partij van de Arbeid (SVP) (accrual)
- \* Stichting X Min Y - Beweging (accrual)
- \* Stichting UVRIJ
- \* Tiggers, Petrus Johannes (Piet) and Riekelina (Line) Tiggers-Hoven
- \* Uitgeverij van Gennep
- \* Vereniging van Dienstplichtige Militairen (VVDM)
- \* Weezenkas, Vereniging tot opvoeding en verzorging op humanistische grondslag (accrual)
- \* Werkgroep Energie Diskussie (WED)
- \* Wiebes, Cees
- \* Willemse, Hanneke
- \* World Crafts Council (accrual)
- \* World Information Service on Energy

✦ The collection of İsmail Hakkı Arar. Aside from his involvement in law and politics (he served as a government minister), İsmail Arar (1921-1993) was an avid collector of documentation on modern Turkish history. This collection, which consists largely of printed matter (articles, clippings), features a wealth of information about the decline of the Ottoman Empire and the rise of the Turkish Republic, as well as the persons and organizations involved.

✦ The records of Editions Marcel Rivière (Paris). Established in 1902, this renowned publishing company achieved notoriety for its scholarly editions on economics, social issues and politics. The publications included the *Revue d'Histoire Économique et Sociale* (REHS), as well as Proudhon's complete works. The list featured publications by many well-known and lesser-known authors, such as Charles Bettelheim, George Desbons, Julien Freund, Daniel Guérin, Pierre Naville, Amédée Ponceau, Charles Rappoport, Maximilien Rubel, George Sorel and Albert Thomas. The inventory's completion provides access to the correspondence between these authors and their publisher.

✦ The records of Uitgeverij Van Gennep. The well-known Dutch publisher Rob van Gennep (1937-1994) founded this leftist publishing company and bookshop in Amsterdam. The archive (which spans 19 m.) starts in 1962 and contains extensive information about the internal operations and the many books and periodicals published. Though the output was initially largely political, it became progressively literary over the years. The list included authors such as Anja Meulenbelt, Günter Wallraff, İsmail Kadare, Breyten Breytenbach and György Konrad.

Publication of the amended and enlarged reprint of the *Guide to the International Archives and Collections at the IISH* (1989) has been postponed to include the main

accessions and accruals of the current year under review. The descriptions are ready now, and the book will appear in the course of 1999.

The ongoing project to place the inventories on the Internet is behind schedule, largely as a result of substantive and technical complications, compounded by the extended illness of one of the archivists in charge. We expect better progress in the year ahead.

Altogether, the Archives Department produced 78 lists and inventories (see p. 36). Finally, descriptions were made of 34 accessions and accruals and published as a supplement to the *Guide to the International Archives and Collections at the IISH* in the *International Review of Social History*.

#### THE LIBRARY



This year we catalogued 13,867 books (1997: 18,682) and 10,133 periodicals (1997: 3,976). The decline in the number of books catalogued is attributable both to the completion of the externally funded Economische Voorlichtingsdienst [Economic Information Service] project 1997 and to a freeze on orders to cut costs. The surge in the number of periodicals catalogued results in part from the same freeze, which freed additional manpower for processing periodicals and estates. The retroactive entry of the NEHA annual reports (see below) boosted productivity as well. We added issues to 2,567 periodicals (1997: 2,340). We removed over 50 metres of duplicate periodicals (1997: 90 metres) and 23 metres of duplicate monographs (1997: 71 metres).

We catalogued a great many titles from the backlog. Including incoming estates, we processed 50 collections comprising 8,352 titles (1997: 6,110) spanning 208 metres. The project for collections accessible by groups continued as well. Two collections from the backlog and a new



arrival containing brochures from Pakistan were made accessible in this manner. Altogether, 1,189 titles (12.9 metres) became accessible in this way.

We also catalogued a Persian collection comprising 544 titles. In the backlog we provided access to the 550 titles (21 m.) in the collection of the anarchist André Prudhommeaux. We received more material from the Czech socialist Karl Škrábek, adding nearly 600 titles to reach a total of 4,047 entries. We catalogued 156 titles from the serial archives of the *Newsletter of International Labour Studies* collected by Peter Waterman and added issues to 115 titles. We doubled our efforts to handle the major acquisitions from recent years for the NEHA. The vast periodical collections of Albert Heijn Holding (AHOLD), the Nederlands Instituut voor Bank en Effectenbedrijf [Netherlands Institute for the Banking and Stockbroking Industry] (NIBE), the Nederlands Instituut voor Efficiency [Netherlands Institute for Efficiency] (NIVE) and a collection of scientific management books that had belonged to Rendal de Jong became accessible. All NEHA annual reports (4,000 titles) were entered retroactively in the OPAC. We added nearly 7,000 titles to the NEHA catalogue, including the publications accessible by groups (820 titles) of the OECD from the EVD collection.

We completed the Annual Reports Project this year. This extensive and unique collection (ca. 9,000 organizations) contains source material from a wide variety of organizations dealing with social history. Its areas of emphasis are the reports from party factions, the trade union movement, industrial organizations and social welfare. Together with over 3,600 annual reports from companies and 400 annual reports from economic organizations of the NEHA, the collection is now fully accessible online, with the organization's name as the main entry.

In processing acquisitions we placed 2,802 new orders in 1998 (1997: 4,135). In addition, 401 publications ar-



Last year the oral history project *In Search of Silenced Voices* was conducted as a collaborative effort between the Ford Foundation in Jakarta, the Centre for Asian Studies Amsterdam (CASA) and the IISH. The project objective entailed gathering individual life histories from Indonesian political exiles living in Western Europe, China and Vietnam.

In interviews about their life histories the exiles related their activities as members of the leftist Indonesian intelligentsia before 1965 and their experiences in the diaspora after 1965. The records reflect both their political role and their experiences in three consecutive periods of their lives: in Indonesia before 30 September 1965, abroad after

30 September 1965 and as émigrés today in their respective host countries.

\* The interviews are exceptionally important in two respects. On the one hand, they contain previously unrecorded material full of unique data about the history of the leftist movement in Indonesia before 1965. Subarto's New Order regime systematically silenced this movement. The life histories reveal information about the relations between members of the different leftist organizations and their sympathizers and about the diverse strategies for mobilizing the masses. On the other hand, these interviews offer crucial information about the leftist Indonesian diaspora of after 1965 and will enable researchers to compile a written record of this forgotten group of exiles.

\* In the past two years the life histories have been recorded of 52 individuals in the Netherlands, Britain, France, Germany, Sweden, China, Vietnam and – though not originally part of the project – Indonesia. Some of these interviews are relatively brief (one to three 90 minute tapes). Others span 20 tapes with unique biographies that would otherwise be lost. During the year under review Hersri Setiawan, who is in charge of the project, delivered the tape recordings of the interviews to the Image & Sound Department of the IISH. At present the IISH has over 200 tapes, which means that about 300 hours of Indonesian oral history were collected over the course of two years. The project has also involved gathering written and printed documents covering the history of the Indonesian communist party PKI and the Indonesian trade union federation SOBSI.

HERSRI SETIAWAN  
(LEFT) WITH FELLOW  
FORMER CAMP  
INMATES IN BURU,  
1998  
(PHOTOGRAPHER:  
WILLY VAN ROYEN)

HERSRI SETIAWAN  
IN FRONT OF THE  
SIGN INDICATING  
THE CAMP WHERE HE  
DID FORCED LABOUR,  
BURU 1998  
(PHOTOGRAPHER:  
WILLY VAN ROYEN)

rived for the *International Review of Social History* (1997: 545). The combined total of invoices entered for books and periodicals was 1,121 (1997: 1,373).

#### IMAGE AND SOUND COLLECTIONS



The Institute described 25,148 image and sound documents during the year under review. They included the documents acquired (12,287), as well as part of the backlog (12,861). The descriptions were contained in 6,889 records. The overwhelming majority of the accessions were photographs (5,867) and posters (3,251), while accessions of videos (603) and sound documents (509) continued to increase as well.

The collections acquired and described this year include accruals to the China and Amnesty International poster collections; tapes from the oral history project 'Interviews with leaders and cadres of the Iranian left' (10 videos and 126 audio cassettes), tapes from the oral history project 'In Search of Silenced Voices. Indonesian exiles of the left' (200 audio cassettes), material from 'Projekt Arthur: die Gewaltfrage - 1968' by Medienwerkstatt Freiburg on the Rote Armee Fraktion (133 video tapes, largely interviews with those involved) and the video archive of Rabotnik, a pirate television station that broadcast in Amsterdam in the 1980s (77 video tapes).

We also improved access to several collections that were previously referenced solely in card catalogues or lists and are now in the Geac Advance system. The collections are as follows:

✦ Paintings. This collection (over 350 items) comprises paintings as well as framed drawings and prints. It includes work by Marie de Roode-Heijermans, J.G. van Caspel, Chris Lebeau, Max Liebermann and Gerd Arntz.

✦ Small textile items. The materials in this collection (over 1,000 items) include small flags, T-shirts, caps and



VAN ZUTPHEN  
SPEAKING AT THE  
UNVEILING OF THE  
MONUMENT FOR  
ALBERT HAHN,  
OOSTERBEGRAAF-  
PLAATS AMSTERDAM,  
28 SEPTEMBER 1919

JAN VAN ZUTPHEN

*Jan van Zutphen (1863-1958) was certainly the most photographed Dutch social democrat of the first half of this century. A prominent trade union official, he achieved national notoriety as the founder and inspired leader of "Zonnestraal" [ray of sun], the workers' fund against tuberculosis. Van Zutphen enjoyed publicity and understood its importance. He made countless public appearances and speeches, always trying to captivate his audience through ordinary language and striking personal and sentimental notes. His appearance worked in his favour: a tall, broad and bald man, sporting a long beard. Hundreds of his pictures have figured in the Institute's collections for many years, coming from trade union archives and his personal papers.*

*\* In 1998, however, former Communist MP Marcus Bakker and his wife, a granddaughter of Van Zutphen, donated a fine collection of new photos. The photographs do not*

*reveal a new side to Van Zutphen, but some are among the best ever taken of him.*

*\* The first photograph shows Van Zutphen speaking at the unveiling of the funereal monument of the socialist artist Albert Hahn at the Oosterbegraafplaats in*



*Amsterdam on 28 August 1919. Hahn's death from tuberculosis, one year earlier, just before the end of World War I, was a blow to the social democratic movement. His cartoons and posters had played a vital role during the movement's early years. Van Zutphen was*

*a personal friend of Hahn. His speech is being jotted down by a journalist, probably from the social-democratic daily Het Volk, in the centre of the photograph.*

*\* The second shown here is the only portrait of Van Zutphen in his office at the General Dutch Diamond Workers' Union in Amsterdam. The full desk attests to*

*his many activities. There are two telephones: one for outside calls and one for internal ones, among the many technological novelties installed in the union's offices in 1900. The photograph was taken by D.B. van der Heide in 1916.*

bags. A lot of the material is from the SDAP, pvda, AJC (maypole ribbons, pennants, scarves), trade unions and the peace movement. Among the other items are the ribbons from the coffin wreaths of H. Polak and F.M. Wibaut and headbands worn at the student revolt in Beijing in 1989.

✿ Objects. We began describing the objects collection during the year under review and expect to finish in 1999. We have formulated a description format, moved the material and added new call numbers and described part in the Geac Advance system. The vast collection of objects we received on loan from the Vakbond Historische Vereniging [Association for Trade Union History] is being processed in the same manner.

Pending additional processing, we arranged our collection of negatives (estimated at 40,000 items from the period 1937-1977) by the Dutch photographer Joh. de Haas, which we acquired at the end of 1997, chronologically in photo drawers.

We expanded our thesaurus, which is important for describing and making image material retrievable in the Geac Advance system, by cross-referencing secondary to primary search terms and related primary search terms.

We also began entering the English translation of the Dutch thesaurus terms in Advance to enable direct searches by English terms.



PONCKE PRINCEN  
(LEFT) AND HIS  
BROTHER KEES  
PRINCEN, INDONESIA  
1998

PONCKE PRINCEN

*In June the IISH acquired the archive of the Indonesian human rights activist Poncke Princen, who resides in Jakarta, Indonesia. Princen, who is now 73, defected from the Dutch army to the Indonesian side at Semarang in June 1948 before the second police action in December of that year. In the 1950s Princen was an official with the Indonesian immigration service and was elected to parliament in 1955. As an MP he regularly criticized President Sukarno and his government and was imprisoned in Salemba and Glodok from 1960 to 1966.*

*\* In April 1966 Poncke Princen and a few solicitors founded an institute to protect human rights in Indonesia: the LPHAM, Lembaga Hak-Hak Azasi Manusia. He has served as this institute's director for many years and continues to provide legal aid and council to destitute Indonesians in trouble with the authorities. He helps people who have had*

*their land expropriated or have been evicted or abused by the police or the military.*

*\* Following a raid on his house by members of the Department of Justice, Princen decided to place his archive in safekeeping. The archive contains Princen's personal papers, such as a diary from 1947, and correspondence with relatives and other people, photographs and biographical notes. Many items in the archive concern Princen's struggle for human rights in Indonesia: correspondence with and about Indonesian political prisoners, documents concerning his trade union activities and files about East Timor.*

## *Services*

As mentioned in the General Survey, the Institute continued to expand the number of services offered through the Internet. On 12 January the Virtual Information Desk (VID) opened on our Web site. The facility provides answers to questions about the location of archival sources and related questions about social history. The turnaround time is three working days. We refer questions we are unable to answer to another institution or specialist. The VID has received 136 questions since it became operational. Most concern content. A minority of VID users inquires about the location of primary sources. The VID is located at [www.iisg.nl/desk/index.html](http://www.iisg.nl/desk/index.html).

The IISH has reached an interlibrary loan agreement with the Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung in Bonn to exchange books from each other's collections for consultation.

For the convenience of the visitors in the reading room, we have connected a printer to a Xifax card scanner serving two Internet terminals and the workstations in the carrels. Users pay standard rates to print their own files and texts retrieved on the Internet.

The rates for photo reproduction and lending are listed on the Internet at [www.iisg.nl/tariefuk.html](http://www.iisg.nl/tariefuk.html).

In the reading room the staff has arranged or commissioned arrangement of displays featuring acquisitions by the Collections Department specialist for France and Italy, acquisitions from and about Spain, new Masters' essays, bibliographies and manuals, material about Communities, NEHA commemorative albums, studies on image material, works by Mona Ozouf and Paul Ehrlich (winners of the 1998 Heineken Award) and by Amertya

*Services*

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Sen (the winner of the Nobel Prize for Economics), Willem Banning, acquisitions regarding intelligence services and newly acquired material about the 'reformasi' in Indonesia.



## Preservation

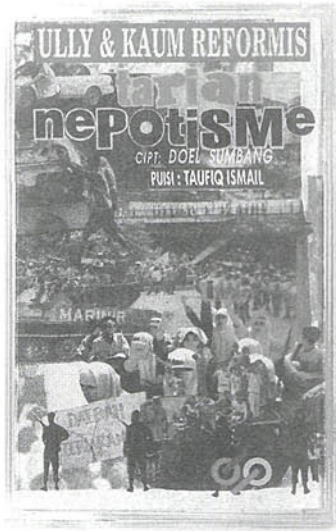
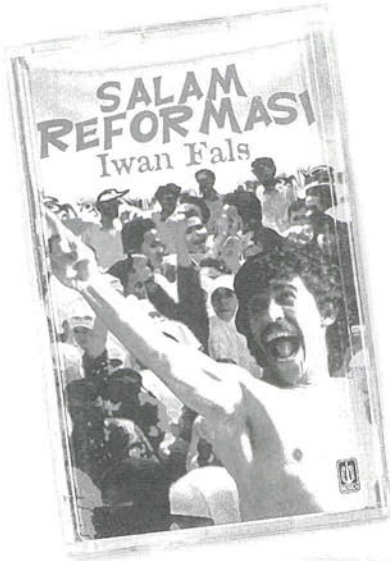
During the year under review *Metamorfoze* (the national conservation project of the office for conservation of library material at the National Library of the Netherlands in The Hague) published the inventory *Nederlandse cultuurhistorische collecties geteld en gewogen* [Qualitative and quantitative assessment of Dutch cultural-history collections], which highlights the Dutch collections at IISH. We manage 23 of the 257 collections listed (8.9 percent). The presence of the IISH is still more pronounced among the top-ranking collections in the Netherlands: 8 out of 53 of the collections in this category (nearly 16 percent) are located at the Cruquiusweg. While such acknowledgement has yet to yield financial benefits, it clearly shows the importance of preserving these collections. The first stage of *Metamorfoze* addressed Dutch cultural history collections. The IISH is now involved in the subsequent stages, which deal with Dutch periodicals and collections of foreign material.

Following up on our efforts to install a filtering system, we met with specialists at the Algemeen Rijksarchief [National State Archive] and the Instituut Collectie Nederland [Netherlands Collection Institute]. The IISH has decided, given the ongoing research about the effects of air filtering on paper, to wait with adjusting its climate-control system.

Organizational changes led us to allocate most of the budget for external binding to different activities this year. Rather than binding the material, we are enclosing it in acid-free envelopes, folders or boxes. This protection facilitates placing many books from the cataloguing sec-

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tion in the storerooms and saves considerably on time and manpower.

The IISH has agreed with IDC to record on microfilm the entire collection of South American pre-war periodicals in 1999, and with MMF to make a similar recording of Rudolf Rocker's papers.



MARX-ENGELS GESAMTAUSGABE

In December, after a five-year hiatus, a new volume of the Marx-Engels-Gesamtausgabe (MEGA) was published.

\* Work began on the MEGA in Moscow and Berlin during the 1960s and soon became highly respected among experts. After the dramatic changes in the GDR, scholars throughout the world urged the continued publication of the MEGA, which also received top marks from an international panel of experts. In 1990, the IISH (where most of the manuscripts are held) was instrumental in setting up an International Marx Engels Foundation (Internationale Marx-Engels-Stiftung, IMES), which assumed responsibility for the project.

The IMES, with headquarters in Amsterdam, is an international network, which, in addition to the IISH, includes the Berlin-Brandenburg Academy of Sciences, the Karl Marx House in Trier, the Russian Centre of Contemporary Documentation and the Russian Independent Institute. The aim of the IMES is to complete the MEGA as a historical-critical edition of the complete works of Marx and Engels. From the outset the IMES has endeavoured to ensure that the MEGA remains unconstrained by political allegiances. The guidelines for the series have been revised, and the scope of the MEGA has been reduced to 122 volumes (of which 47 have already appeared). The Berlin

publishing house Akademie Verlag has taken over publication of the MEGA. At present, the teams of specialists in Germany, Russia, France, the Netherlands, Denmark, the United States and Japan working on the mega make it the most important international project of its kind. The MEGA is also sponsored by the EU.

\* MEGA Volume IV/3 was edited by one of the Russian teams, in conjunction with the IISH. It is the first volume edited according to the revised guidelines and contains excerpts and notes by Marx dating from 1844-45. As the French scholar Maximilien Rubel stated, these notes are especially important, because they provide detailed information about the intellectual sources of Marx's ideas during the months that he devised his materialistic theory of history. Most of these materials have not been published previously. Also, the volume contains Marx's personal notebook from the years 1844-47, including his famous "Theses on Feuerbach."

\* IISH staff member Jan Gielkens made a different contribution to Marxology, when he defended his doctoral thesis about "Karl Marx and his Dutch Relatives: An annotated source publication" at Bremen University on 10 December. The book will be published with the Karl Marx Haus in Trier.

MARX' SUMMARY  
FROM THE WORK OF  
CHARLES BABBAGE  
(THE INVENTOR OF  
THE COMPUTER)  
'TRAITÉ SUR  
L'ÉCONOMIE DES  
MACHINES', 1845

## *Research*

During the year under review the Research Department's highlights included a new project on the history of the Van Gelderen family business and Jan Gielkens' defence of his PhD. Sandra Bos completed her doctoral thesis as the first in a series commissioned by the Institute with sponsoring from Reaal Verzekeringen.

The Research Department finished the first half of the broad research programme on Living Strategies. As noted in previous annual reports, this programme operationalizes the expertise of the Institute's research staff in several regions (Western Europe, the Middle East/Central Asia, and South Asia). The programme's underlying idea is that households and their members primarily assist one another and devise collective strategies only where prescribed by circumstances.

Staff size, including the staff of the HSN and the NEHA Research Department (which continued to work closely with its counterpart at the IISH), had increased to 44 (33.3 full-time equivalents) thanks to several ambitious temporary projects on 31 December 1998, compared with 39 persons (31.7 FTE) at the end of 1997. Bert Altena (Erasmus University, Rotterdam) worked as a visiting fellow at the Institute on a textbook on the history of industrial society until July 1998. Jan Luiten van Zanden (Utrecht University) worked as a visiting fellow from September 1997 until July 1998 on the concluding monograph of his research project on the National Accounts of the Netherlands in the nineteenth century. Kate Lynch (Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh) worked from September to December as a visiting fellow on a book about Indi-

vidual, Family, and Community in Western Europe.

On 4 and 5 September the Institute's Advisory Boards met in Amsterdam for their biannual evaluation of the work by the Research and Publications departments. The boards were 'impressed by the range of activities, the quantity and the quality of production' of the Research Department. They were also very positive about the publications, especially the *Review*.

✠ *New Aspects of Labour History* – Jan Lucassen continued his research on migration. He co-chaired the NWO programme *De Nederlandse Multiculturele en Pluriforme Samenleving* [Dutch Multicultural and Multiform Society]. He and Piet Lourens completed a book on migrant workers from Lippe (Germany), which will be published in 1999. In New Delhi he compared migratory labour of brick workers in early-modern Europe and modern India. Dr Lucassen delivered a lecture on travel accounts of preachers in the Netherlands (*Reisepredigt 1849-1893*) in Münster at the invitation of the German archivists' association (division of archives on the clergy). Collaboration continued with the Faculty of Arts at Leiden University, the University of Amsterdam's Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies (IMES) and the Catholic University of Nijmegen's Faculty of Law in the Centrum voor de Geschiedenis van Migranten [Centre for Migrant History] (CGM). Jaap Vogel completed an exploratory study of immigrants in Haarlem. The City of Haarlem provided a grant for the first part of Dr Vogel's actual research.

Marcel van der Linden continued his research on the comparative and international organizational history of labour. He concluded his study on the cooperative commonwealth (part of the Living Strategies project) by publishing two research papers. From 12 to 14 March at the University of Stockholm a conference was held on 'Synicalism: Swedish and International Historical Experiences.' The IISH helped oversee the organization of this

event, where many experts on syndicalism convened, including Melvyn Dubovsky, Temma Kaplan, Michael Seidman and Wayne Thorpe. Marcel van der Linden delivered the keynote address.

Jacques van Gerwen and Marco van Leeuwen continued working on the review study *Five Centuries of Security in the Netherlands, 1500-2000*, funded by the alliance of Dutch insurance companies Verbond van Verzekeraars. They received assistance from Mirjam Hertogh, Henk Looijensteijn and Vibeke Kingma. This year the project results from the first stage were published. Dr Hertogh and Jan Peet conducted a study of the Sociaal Fonds Bouwnijverheid [Social fund for the construction industry] with assistance from Yasna Tomala. On 13 March at Tilburg University Mirjam Hertogh defended her PhD thesis about confessional attitudes to the Dutch social security system (1870-1975). Marian van der Klein continued her PhD research on families and individuals in social insurance 1800-2000, funded by Reaal.

Lex Heerma van Voss continued his research on Living Strategies of Dutch workers and worked with trainee Marianne Smit on the publication of the results of the international comparative conference on dock labour held in 1997. Dr Heerma van Voss organized the second European Social Science History Conference (see p. 56). The third one, which will take place in 2000, will be organized by Karin Hofmeester.

Unfortunately Frank van Deijk was unable to progress in his research on labour contracts in the Netherlands during the nineteenth century due to illness throughout most of the year. Arno Bornebroek finished identifying the sources for a historiography of the Protestant trade union movement in the Netherlands (see p. 60). Visiting fellow Patrick Pasture (Catholic University of Leuven) also conducted research on the Protestant trade union movement and Europe at the Institute until February.

Francisca de Haan was commissioned by the Van Gelderen family to conduct research on the history of the Twente textile company Van Gelderen. Dr De Haan, who aims to combine family history with corporate history, is receiving assistance from Georg Reudink.

✿ *Early Modern Labour History* – Piet Lourens carried on his work on a database with information about Dutch guilds. Dr Lucassen and Mr Lourens continued publishing in this field, especially an article about the proliferation of guilds in Amsterdam (the contemporary centre of merchant capitalism) ca. 1680.

On 12 November at the Free University Amsterdam Sandra Bos defended her PhD thesis on mutual workers' insurance provided by guilds in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

✿ *Socialism and Communism* – This year the first volumes appeared of the MEGA (the collected works of Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels) in the new format (see p. 50). Jürgen Rojahn continued to run the secretariat, assisted by Ursula Balzer. They were also responsible for the publication of *MEGA-Studien*.

Hein Wiedijk continued working on his comparative study of Dutch and French neo-socialists in the 1930s.

Ulla Langkau-Alex carried on with her research on Socialists and the German Reconstruction after the End of Nazi Dictatorship.

Markus Bürgi continued to work from Zurich on *Wilhelm Liebknechts internationaler Briefwechsel (1862-1893)*. His work is funded by the Schweizerischer Nationalfonds zur Förderung der wissenschaftlichen Forschung.

✿ *Labour History of Eastern Europe* – The Institute teamed up with the University of Glasgow's Institute of Russian and East European Studies in organizing the first Europe-Asia lecture on 14 and 18 May in Amsterdam and Glasgow, respectively. Oleg Charchordin spoke about Civil Society and Orthodox Christianity.



Toward the end of the year NWO approved a major grant for a study on Work Incentives in Russia 1861-2000. In Russia groups supervised by professors Leonid Borodkin, and Andrej Sokolov will conduct the research. Dr Lucassen will provide guidance from the IISH.

✱ *Non-western Labour History* – Our Asian activities remained substantial and included the project Changing Labour Relations in Asia (CLARA), coordinated by Ratna Saptari. A seminar was organized for historians, economists and social scientists in the Netherlands who study Asian labour relationships. We worked with Akatiga (Bandung) and the Centre for Asian Studies (CASA, Amsterdam) and received funding from the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs to organize a conference in Bandung on the economic impact of the crisis on labour in July. We also collaborated with Amarjit Kaur in Armidale (Australia) on a conference about Women and Industrialization in Asia. CLARA organized panels at the International Convention of Asia Scholars (Noordwijkerhout, June) and the EUROSEAS Conference (Hamburg, September). The CLARA programme was also involved in organizing a conference about trade unionism and international labour standards at the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs in The Hague; this gathering took place under the auspices of the Singapore-based Asia Europe Foundation (ASEF), the Strategic Alliance of the International Institute of Asian Studies (the Netherlands) and the Nordic Institute of Asian Studies (Scandinavia).

Willem van Schendel, Erik-Jan Zürcher and Touraj Atabaki continued to study Living Strategies in relation to state formation according to the Kemalist model, the Pahlevi model and the Pakistan model (Identity Politics in South, Southwest and Central Asia). Dr Van Schendel conducted relevant archival research in Bangladesh. The lack of sufficient written traces of Living Strategies necessitated interviews there as well. Dr Zürcher and Dr Ata-



PARTICIPANTS IN THE  
EUROPEAN SOCIAL  
SCIENCE HISTORY  
CONFERENCE,  
5-7 MARCH 1998

EUROPEAN SOCIAL SCIENCE HISTORY CONFERENCE

From 5-7 March the IISH organized the second European Social Science History Conference. The first ESSHC took place in Noordwijkerhout in 1996. This year we deferred to the desire of many participants by moving the conference to a more urban setting: the RAI Conference Centre in Amsterdam. As they had done at the previous conference, scholars using social science methods gathered to explore the past. Once again, the networks with a particularly strong input were Family/Demography, Ethnicity/Migration, Social Inequality and Women/Gender. New networks with ample representation in the sessions included Oral History, Health, Childhood and Sexuality.

\* The themes and periods, unrestricted once again, covered a vast range. To take just one time slot as an example: on Thursday 5 March from 11.00 am to 1.00 pm participants could attend sessions on 'Divine Help and Divine Hindrance in Ancient Religion', 'Statistics and Nation Building in Italian History',

'Labor Movements in the Democratization of Africa, 1988-1995', 'Balancing Family Strategies and Individual Choice: Name Changing in Early Modern Japan', 'Witchcraft Accusation and Social Stratification in Seventeenth-Century Russia', 'International Feminist Networks', and 87 other presentations in 20 parallel sessions. This vast selection offered something for everybody throughout the congress. Perhaps it was even a bit overwhelming at times.

\* Virtually all 900 participants were active in the conference. Computers were indispensable in devising the conference programme. Likewise, the decentralized organization involving a great many network chairs and session moderators would have been inconceivable without e-mail. Nonetheless, the final stage of the programme's compilation took place in the main hall of the IISH, where the large tiles accommodated all information about the 220 sessions and their 900 participants.

\* One participant aptly

described the conference as follows: 'no platform for the great and the good to preen themselves in public, no plenary panels – just 3 days of 20 parallel session[s] of people talking about their current research, and in many of these sessions a real attempt was made to combine presentations from both doctoral students, junior faculty and "famous names". [...] It was fun to meet up with people I'd not seen in several years, I found out about a lot of new research in my area going on in other European countries, and it was a great opportunity for a couple of my graduate students to try out their ideas and start building their own academic networks.'

\* Originally, the IISH had planned to organize the first two European Social Science History Conferences and then to have the event make the rounds throughout Europe. While this remains an option, the majority of the participants wanted the IISH to continue organizing the ESSHC in Amsterdam. The third ESSHC will convene in Amsterdam from 12 to 15 April 2000. For information, consult [www.iishg.nl/ESSHC](http://www.iishg.nl/ESSHC)

baki continued their research on authoritarian modernization in Turkey and Iran. Preparations proceeded for publications of the 1997 workshops on *The introduction of conscription in the Middle East* and *Opting out of the Nation*. On 27 February Dr Zürcher delivered his inaugural lecture entitled *Opkomst en ondergang van het 'moderne' Turkije* [Rise and fall of 'modern' Turkey] as Professor of Turkish Studies at Leiden University.

Dr Van Schendel continued to supervise the research on the impact of displaced persons in South Asia with funding from the Indo-Dutch Programme on Alternatives in Development (IDPAD).

The secretariat of the SEPHIS Programme (South-South Exchange Programme for Research on the History of Development) continued operating from the Institute. Under Dr Van Schendel's supervision Ulbe Bosma ran the secretariat with assistance from Ingrid Goedhart. Dr Bosma continued his research on Dutch people from the Dutch East Indies.

Emile Schwidder carried on with his research on the Indonesian trade union movement in the 1930s. He also supervised Hersri Setiawan's completion of the Indonesian oral history project *In Search of Silenced Voices*.

#### SOURCE PUBLICATIONS



Anke van der Moer completed her part in the publication of Michael Bakunin's works on CD-Rom. Following her departure, Dr Heerma van Voss negotiated production with the Edita publishing company and the NIWI.

The Historical Sample of the Netherlands (HSN) is intended to establish and administer a database comprising individual data based on a sample of nineteenth and early twentieth-century birth certificates stored in public archives. During the year under review we continued entering data from birth certificates for the entire Nether-

lands. By the end of the year we had input nearly all birth certificates in the sample (96 percent). We also began entering data for the pioneer project by Leo Lucassen (Faculty of Humanities, University of Amsterdam). This study will address immigrants in Rotterdam from Germany and Italy and the Dutch provinces of Brabant and Zeeland. Marlou Schrover (Utrecht) collected additional data for a study on minority formation among German immigrants in Utrecht in the nineteenth century. On 20 March we convened a conference in Middelburg in conjunction with the Stichting Regionale Geschiedbeoefening Zeeland [Zeeland regional history society] to discuss the results of the HSN study in Zeeland. The September issue of the journal *Zeeland* published the results.

Jan Kok continued his research on geographic and social mobility among families in Utrecht. Mario Kolk, Wim Leendertse, Angelina Tetelepta and Marc Vallinga left the HSN. The new additions to the HSN at the IISH were Bart Grutterink, Arianne de Ridder and Marleen van der Hoven, who became responsible for database management. New HSN staff at other sites included Rik Krips (Overijssel) and Kees Ruijter (Gelderland). Kees Mandemakers remained in charge of the HSN. Hilde Bras conducted part of her PhD research on domestic servants in Zeeland at the IISH.

At the end of the year the HSN received an extension of the generous funding from NWO. This grant will enable the continuation of the HSN in 2000 and 2001, when the data will start being entered from the marriage certificates for the entire sample.

Nico Markus continued preparing a database and source publication of autobiographical texts by Dutch workers, which will shed light on their living strategies.

Margreet Schrevel completed her contribution to the Institute's international archival guide. She started exploring the living strategies of Dutch communists, as

manifested by their subsidiary organizations. She is now also working on a guide for the archives of far-left Dutch organizations and is collaborating in this with Gerrit Voerman of the Documentatiecentrum Nederlandse Politieke Partijen [Documentation centre of Dutch political parties] (Groningen). She is being assisted by trainee Linda Toorneman.

Jan Gielkens defended the German edition of his PhD thesis publishing the correspondence between Karl Marx and his Dutch relatives at Bremen University. He continued working on an edition of the correspondence between the Dutch workers' leader Ferdinand Domela Nieuwenhuis and his political friends abroad.

#### PUBLICATIONS



Dr Van der Linden remained the executive editor of the *International Review of Social History*, with valuable support from Mona Hilfman and Aad Blok (bibliography); the new contract with Cambridge University Press expands the journal (from 704 to 768 pages) and provides for online accessibility. The Web site of the IISH offers links with Cambridge. The collaborative efforts with Larry Griffin (Vanderbilt University, Nashville) yielded a supplement edition entitled *New Methods for Social History*.

Several titles appeared in the Institute's series and are listed in the appendices with all the publications by IISH staff.

#### TEACHING



Dr Lucassen (Free University Amsterdam, VUA), Dr Van der Linden (University of Amsterdam), Dr Van Schendel (University of Amsterdam) and Dr Zürcher (Leiden University) delivered lecture series as part of their appoint-



DATABASES ON THE INTERNET

Over time the frenzied development of electronic reproduction and communication of information will revolutionize access to historical research material. In 1998 the IISH opened up two databases with information via the Internet.

\* One database resulted from a joint effort with the Christelĳk Nationaal Vakverbond [Christian National Trades Union] (CNV). It contains all known archives of Protestant trade unions in the Netherlands. For each archive more detail is supplied than in a hard copy archival guide but less than a conventional inventory. The database accommodates various search parameters. Pressing a few keys will provide users with an overview of all available material about

working conditions, everything about union finances, all the information on police unions or a selection according to union, type of material and period.

\* Both the substance and the format of this database conform to the policy of the IISH. The format reflects the Institute's deliberate experiment with new methods of access. The substance does justice to the growth of the Institute's interest. Traditionally, the Institute concentrated on socialist labour movements, which viewed the Protestant trade union movement as an albatross around the neck of the working class. In the Netherlands, however, the Protestant labour movement consistently organized a sub-

stantial share of the workers. Over the years the IISH acquired an impressive collection of archives from the Protestant union movement in the Netherlands. In recent years studies of these holdings have highlighted the point of view of the Protestant labour movement and the workers who joined Protestant unions. The database, which is universally accessible on the Internet, will greatly facilitate research on the Protestant labour movement.

\* Arno Bornebroek, who compiled the database, has written a manual describing historical research on the Protestant trade union movement in the Netherlands. The guide contains an overview of historiography on the Protestant union movement and a brief history of the unions featured in the database. The database is online at [www.iisg.nl/cnv](http://www.iisg.nl/cnv).

\* An annotated overview of part of the IISH collection of printed materials offers another type of access. One such overview was compiled last year for the sixth congress of the International Communal Studies Association held from 7 through 9 July. A wealth of material distributed throughout the library collection of the IISH addresses Utopian communities, communes and kibbutzim. Online access to the relevant titles from the catalogue of the IISH facilitates title searches and ensures a manageable presentation format. This easy tool is no substitute for the central catalogue but offers users new and additional options. The catalogue may be consulted online at [www.iisg.nl/commun](http://www.iisg.nl/commun)

BANNER OF THE NEDERLANDSCHE BOND VAN CHRISTELĳKE FABRIEKS- EN TRANSPORTARBEIDERS, PROPERTY OF THE CNV INDUSTRY AND FOOD UNION.

ments. In addition, several staff members were guest speakers at assorted institutions of higher education in the Netherlands and abroad. In Moscow, two postgraduate students continued to receive support.





## Exhibitions

Following the presentation of the book *100 jaar 'De Stem des Volks': van strijdlied tot oratorium*, the Institute featured an exhibit about this choral group from 17 January until 2 February.

In honour of the Annual Meeting of the Gesellschaft für Exilforschung Ulla Langkau-Alex compiled an exhibit of IISH related material. The exhibit ran from 13 March to 1 April.

During the final weeks of the year under review, there was a small display about the life and work of Frits Kuiper (1898-1974), who was both a member of the SDAP and a Mennonite preacher. From 1922 to 1924 Kuiper was in Russia for the European Student Relief Fund. Mr de Haan of the Frits Kuiper Society was among the enthusiastic volunteers who designed the exhibit.

Steun! Stem! Staak! [Support! Vote! Strike!] is the title of the IISH exhibition of 150 Dutch social and political posters from the period 1870-1997. The posters convey the trends in the arts and history in the Netherlands during the late nineteenth and the twentieth centuries. Dutch posters and graphic design have drawn international acclaim over the years, especially those representing the cultural sector and government agencies. Though much less widely known, the posters for social and political organizations are equally interesting.

The display featured posters by early twentieth-century artists, such as Richard Roland Holst, Albert Hahn and Willy Sluiter. The items from the 1920s and 1930s included designs by Paul Schuitema, Cas Oorthuijs and Peter Alma. The more recent posters were by Anthon

### *Exhibitions*

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Beeke, Gielijn Escher, Wild Plakken and many other artists.

The spectrum of genres and subjects ranged from election posters to posters on work, healthcare, environment, human rights and racism. Other posters address 'foreign affairs', such as the Vietnam War, Apartheid in South Africa and alternative culture. Some were banned.

Marien van der Heijden was the curator of Support! Vote! Strike! and Elske Bendes the designer. Hans Drieman and Viem Tummers provided technical support. The exhibition was on display at the National Trades Union Museum in Amsterdam until 28 February 1999. All the images are also on the Internet at [www.iisg.nl/exhibitions/affiche](http://www.iisg.nl/exhibitions/affiche), including texts and data in Dutch. Mr Van der Heijden designed the Web presentation with assistance from Jorden van Foreest and Ivo Sikkema.

After Amsterdam, the exhibition will travel to Mons, Belgium. Other museums and institutions interested in featuring this exhibition should contact Marien van der Heijden at the IISH (e-mail: [mvh@iisg.nl](mailto:mvh@iisg.nl)).

## Special Sections

### THE ID-ARCHIV IM IISG



The transition within the ID-Archiv to a new production method initiated in 1997 continued during the year under review and yielded concrete results. The first one was the publication of the ID-Archiv's first CD-Rom with the Stichting beheer IISG. The CD-Rom contains the *Verzeichnis der alternativMedien* and the *Verzeichnis der lieferbaren Broschüren*, as well as a list of all unofficial publications in German from the OPAC of the IISH.

The transition also gave rise to electronic data banks accessible via the Internet. Altogether, four are now retrievable via the ID-Archiv's Web site ([www.iisg.nl/~id/Databank.htm](http://www.iisg.nl/~id/Databank.htm)). The Events Calendar features a list of events, conferences, demonstrations, seminars and the like of German-language social movements since 1995. An updated edition offers access to the *Verzeichnis der alternativMedien*. The *Verzeichnis der lieferbaren Broschüren* was added as a new data bank. The 'Bunte Seiten' is a list of addresses of nonconformist German companies. This databank is issued by the journal *Contraste* in Heidelberg and is published on the Internet courtesy of the ID-Archiv ([www.iisg.nl/~id/Service.htm](http://www.iisg.nl/~id/Service.htm)).

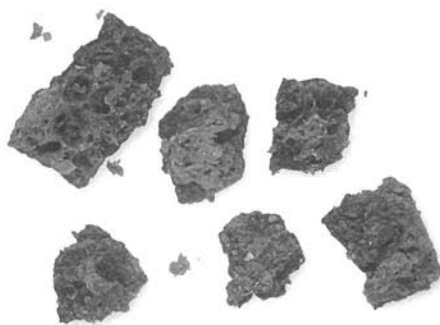
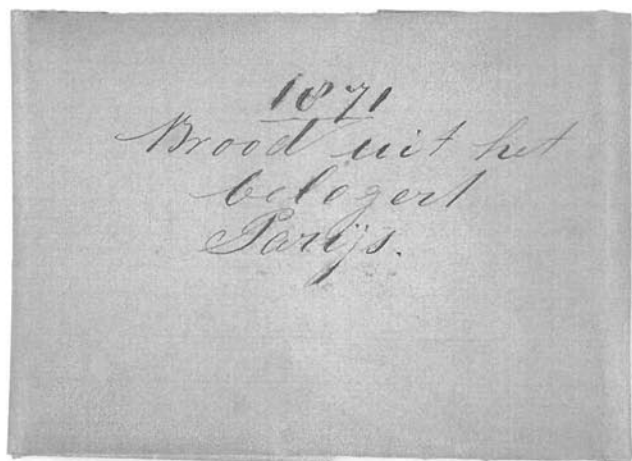
During the year under review the ID-Archiv also published a new *Verzeichnis der lieferbaren Broschüren*. It appeared as the second volume in the series *ID-Archiv Arbeitspapiere*, published by the Stichting Beheer IISG. The publications may be downloaded via the ID Web site (in different formats) or retrieved as an online data bank.

Among the acquisitions during the year under review,

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'BREAD CRUMBS FROM  
PARIS UNDER SIEGE'  
(1870?) ACQUIRED  
IN 1998



'Projekt Arthur' was the most noteworthy. In the early 1980s the Medienwerkstatt Freiburg reconstructed the history of armed struggle in the Federal Republic of Germany. The approach involved an in-depth study and interviews with imprisoned members of the RAF and participants in the armed struggle. The Projekt was intended to culminate in a motion picture, but a few RAF prisoners intervened. The preparations gave rise to several versions of the planned film. The extensive preparatory work and the unpublished film recordings, which were stored in a secure place, have been transferred to the IISH and will eventually become accessible. We also received accruals from Walter Jansen for the archive of Gaby Kröcher-Tiedemann, as well as major accruals to the periodicals collection from sources including the Infobüro Tübingen and Terz (Stadtzeitung, Düsseldorf).

At the end of the year we restyled our Web site and improved the navigation interface.

1961 1962 1963 1964  
1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970

na kerstmis begint  
het eerste jaar van een  
nieuwe decade



of zal die tegenstelling steeds minder emotioneel,  
steeds meer  
wetenschappelijk



worden  
behandeld

De Groene gelooft die vraag in positieve zin te moeten beantwoorden, getuige een aantal hierachter volgende artikelen. Maar ons geloof is geen zekerheid, dus daarom allereerst nogmaals de vraag:

Wat valt er van de komende tien jaar te verwachten?

Nu nog, nu nog steeds, wordt het denken van de mensen over de hele wereld beheerst door een toenemende weerzin tegen de bestaande spanningen. Maar tegen de achtergrond van de voorbije eeuwen is het verschijnsel van die weerzin niets nieuws. Waarom? Omdat we zonnig hebben van oorlogsdreigingen? Omdat we bang zijn voor een volkomen vernietiging? Die motieven zijn misschien maar van een zeer bijkomstige aard. De oorlogsdreiging is vroeger, binnen de toen geldende proporties, denklijk wel eens groter geweest. Schrikbeelden van een einde van alles zijn als wezenlijk doorleefde verschijningen nog ouder dan het Christendom. De weerzin van de volken, die tot op heden krachten een soort alleenheerschappij de dienst op het stuk van oorlog en vrede hebben uitgemaakt, heeft een andere, een nieuwere oorzaak.

En dat is maar gelukkig ook. Want die oorzaak heeft een beter, een positiever element dan het alleen maar iets zat zijn of het alleen maar bang zijn voor iets. Het is namelijk zo, dat die alom, maar in bepaalde streken sterker gevoelde weerzin wel zou kunnen geboren zijn uit het besef, dat wij niet alleen van die dreiging afkomen, maar dat die bevrijding als het ware onontkoombaar is, zelfs al zouden wij er ons uit een sekere traagheid tegen verzetten. Omdat we in een niet meer ver verwijderde toekomst rollen komen te staan in een wereld, vervuld van zoveel problemen zonder historie, dat we het dreigingsprobleem met zijn eeuwenlange geschiedenis wel van ons af moeten schudden.

Er bestaat dan een gevende kans, dat dit afschudden zelfs tamelijk ongeduldig zal behoeven. Want problemen zonder historie hebben één onangename eigenschap: hun oplosbaarheid is nog nooit tevoren geweest. We zullen er al onze tijd en al onze moeite voor nodig hebben.

Wat voor problemen?

Tegenwoordig wordt de wereld op een misschien wat eigenaardige manier in tweeën gedeeld. Op de daarmee samenvallende tegenstelling zij niet gegeven om een geschikte aanpak te kunnen nemen voor het stellen van het vraagstuk der hulp aan onderontwikkelde gebieden. Dat probleem is weliswaar niet oud, maar het heeft toch al een geschiedenis en het hoort

uit dien hoofde niet tot de problemen van de nieuwe orde. Maar een feit is, dat de wereld door haar henoeciënisme met die streken steeds meer wordt gedwongen een scherper inzicht te krijgen in bepaalde elementaire zaken, die landen betreffende. Bijvoorbeeld: zo precies mogelijke cijfers betreffende het bevolkingsgetal in de komende jaren. Elementaire gegevens inderdaad, die we in ons eigen oude, zo men wil westers gebied al lang geleden bezig waren in te winnen. Stond aan de wieg van de Christenheid niet in bijna letterlijke zin het gebod van keizer Augustus de hele wereld te beschrijven? Maar nu, in onze dagen, is het werkelijk de hele wereld geworden en — wat erger of althans gecompliceerder is — de hele wereld per natie, per economische eenheid. Die eenvoudige gegevens komen nu misschien wel in een andere dimensie. Ze gaan als het ware een vergelijking met een ontzaglijk groot aantal onbekende vormen, onbekenden, die niettemin moeten worden gedetermineerd. Wat zullen de gevolgen zijn van de bevolkingstoename in dat bepaalde land, in ginds continen? Wat de consequenties van het feit, dat in een ander blok door een bepaalde oorzaak een generatie geen kans schijnt te krijgen hij de maatschappelijke top te komen? Deze en soortgelijke vragen kunnen gesteld en moeten dus beantwoord worden, omdat onze feitelijke kennis op dit gebied onvervold is geworden. Dat maakt het zogenaamde demografische probleem tot een probleem van de nieuwe orde.

En ander probleem heeft weliswaar een bekende gedaante, maar de inhoud ervan zou wel eens nieuw kunnen zijn. Er wordt in onze dagen zoveel gesproken over de toekomst van het ons geloof, dat men haast zou gaan denken, dat we het hebben over ons lieftelikkend nootje met goeie aanleg en verwachtingen. Is het mogelijk, dat we op dit gebied getuige zullen zijn van een ontzanding in de vorm van het kwijtraken van een element, dat tot op heden voor de mens in overgrote meerderheid als onmisbaar werd beschouwd: het tenminste ergens in geloven?

Er worden bedragen van astronomische getallen uitgegeven aan onderzoeken, die voor een deel binnen de sector van de defensie liggen, maar voor een ander deel toch gelukkig ook binnen het terrein van de astronomie zelf en binnen datgene, dat we

— misschien om onszelf te stellen — aanduiden met de term burgerluchtvaart. Het gaat daar onthutsend toe. Zal ons innerlijk wezen in staat zijn de snelheid van onze lichamelijke verplaatsing over de aarde bij te houden? Lichamelijke reizen, sneller dan ons eigen geluid, zullen immers een normale zaak gaan worden? Zullen we werkelijk de ruimte ingaan? Sommige deskundigen zijn er zeker van en de beslissing op dit gebied zal in ieder geval niet lang meer op zich laten wachten.

Zij, die van de kranten leven, hebben de schoolbanken meestal al enige jaren achter de rug. Als de mensen in deze dagen inderdaad zo ongevooer voor een nieuw tijdperk staan, dan hebben die ouders onder ons het vroegere nog als volwassenen meege-makt. Bestaat er daardoor tussen hen en de tegenwoordige jeugd meer dan het normale verschil tussen de opgroeiende en de opgegroeide generatie?

HET zijn allemaal onderwerpen, die misschien wel problemen vormen van de hierboven bedoelde nieuwe orde. Misschien ook niet. Ons woonprobleem bijvoorbeeld heeft al een, zij het niet in alle opzichten gebiedsaardige, geschiedenis. Hoe dan ook, we hebben het de moeite waard gevonden verschillende van onze mede-vroegere te vragen deze zaken eens op hun eigen merites te beschouwen. Hun bijdragen zullen u hierna aantreffen.

En aangezien de voornaamste zorg van ons — de redactie — ligt in het antwoord op de vraag hoe ons vrekkelk het over tien jaar zal maken, hebben wij een Groene-redacteur uit het jaar 1970 verzocht ons zijn bevindingen dienaangaande mede te delen. U zult dat wel willen hillyken.

Ten slotte nemen we voor de laatste maal op deze pagina het woord probleem in de mond. Er is er namelijk één, dat voor ons allemaal zo nieuw is als de ongeboren dag: want we kennen geen van allen de sensatie van juist dit bepaald komende jaar oude te worden — laat staan tien jaar. Laten we daarom elkander maar steunen in het gemeenschappelijk opnueten. Laten we eten, drinken, vrolijk zijn en rustig afwachten. En laat de redactie van De Groene u vanaf deze plaats een heerlijk kerstfeest en een gelukkig Nieuwjaar mogen wensen.

DESIGN BY  
JAN VAN KEULEN FOR  
THE CHRISTMAS  
SUPPLEMENT TO  
DE GROENE  
AMSTERDAMMER,  
24 DECEMBER 1960

## Related Institutions

### THE NETHERLANDS PRESS MUSEUM (NPM)



'Start de persen!' [Run the presses!] is the title of the new permanent display at the Netherlands Press Museum. After years without its own exhibition area, the Press Museum is looking forward to offering its visitors interesting exhibitions about the Dutch press. The preparations continued throughout most of the year under review. The new Press Museum is located on the IISH premises but will have a separate entrance on the Zeeburgerkade. Architect Henk van der Leeden has designed a wonderful plan for the new museum. Most of the space will be dedicated to the permanent display and the special exhibitions (ca. 300m<sup>2</sup>). The new museum will accommodate groups and includes facilities for offices and a museum shop.

The funding for renovating the museum comes from the industry (the Vereniging De Nederlandse Dagbladers [Dutch Publishers Union] and the five major dailies) and the City of Amsterdam. Fundraising for the interior furnishings is currently in progress. The Ministry of Education, Culture and Science has approved an annual subsidy of NLG 350,000 as of the year 2000 (currently NLG 250,000) for the Press Museum.

The permanent display 'Start de persen!' will review the history of Dutch newspapers, including the press today. On 1 September three researchers received six-month appointments to elaborate three aspects of history. The Amsterdam agency Platvorm has been commissioned to design the permanent display.

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In addition to the permanent display the Press Museum will feature temporary exhibits highlighting press photography and press graphics. Journalistic debates and lectures will take place there as well. The new Press Museum has the makings of a dynamic press centre.

The museum received several nice accessions to its collections. In 1997 it already obtained a wonderful collection of political cartoons by Tjerk Bottema. Last year Mrs. A. Mali provided the museum with another 84 of Bottema's original sketches for *De Notenkraaker* and two posters. Mediation by the Nederlands Archief voor Grafisch Ontwerpers [Dutch Archive for Graphic Designers] (NAGO) led a collection of designs by Jan van Keulen to be placed at the Press Museum. In the 1950s and 1960s Jan van Keulen was responsible for the layout of *De Groene Amsterdammer*. The museum also purchased a few letters of Albert Hahn Sr. from Bubb Kuyper's auction house, along with some nice press items from the Patriot period (during the 1780's).

The archives collection received a new accrual to the archive of the association De Nederlandse Dagbladpers (NDP) about the period ca. 1985-1990. The youth periodical *Primeur*, which ceased publication in 1998, deposited its archive with the Press Museum. Some personal papers arrived as well, including those of Ward Messer (formerly the director of *Het Vrije Volk*) and Arendo Joustra about his time as a journalist with *de Volkskrant*. The museum also received volumes containing issues from a few wonderful periodicals, such as *Op de Hoogte* and *Het Landhuis* (via Museum Enschedé) and *Het Dubbeltje*.

In conservation and access we completed the passive conservation of the periodicals collection. This ambitious project spanned several years and has culminated in acid-free storage of the entire periodicals collection. The storage conditions of a large part of the miscellaneous collection – containing many unique items regarding sub-



scriber recruitment by newspapers and periodicals – improved considerably, as did access to the collections of political cartoons by Tjerk Bottema and Eppo Doeve.

In February 1998 *De Courant Het Nieuws van de Dag* ceased publication. The media approached the Press Museum for historical background information. The museum was also involved in various exhibitions. Among them was the exhibition 'De gouden eeuw van de krant. Tijdsbeeld 1895-1900-1905' [Golden Century of Newspapers. Portrait of an era 1895-1900-1905], featuring several items borrowed from the Netherlands Press Museum, was at the Dagbladmuseum Antwerpen from January to September. The first issue of *De Ontwaakte Leeuw* (published on 22 September 1845) was on display at the Newseum in Washington, D.C. throughout the year under review.

THE NETHERLANDS ECONOMIC  
HISTORY ARCHIVE (NEHA)



The Netherlands Economic History Archive, an association established in 1914, may be considered the parent of the IISH, which used the social-historical collection of the NEHA as a basis for launching its operations in 1935. In addition to a large number of business archives, which have been deposited at municipal or state institutions since the 1970s, the NEHA has a major book collection known as the Economic History Library (EHB), which can hold a candle to the best in the world. In 1989, the Archive moved into the Institute's building, and the collection of the EHB has since been made accessible through the computer system of the IISH.

The first stage of the study 'Vijfhonderd jaar zekerheid in Nederlands 1500-1800' [Five centuries of security in the Netherlands, 1500-2000] launched in late 1996 concluded with the publication of a large volume entitled

*Studies over zekerheidsarrangementen: risico's, risicobestrijding en verzekeringen in Nederland vanaf de Middeleeuwen* [Studies on security plans: risks, risk prevention and insurance in the Netherlands since the Middle Ages], which features 41 contributions from twenty specialists. This project involves describing and analysing relevant trends from the perspective of both providers and consumers in their reciprocal context. The second stage, which is already in progress and will continue into 2000, will culminate in a three-volume review study highlighting the extended and unique role of the Netherlands as an 'insurance country', based in part on the results from the first stage. The project is being funded by the Verbond van Verzekeraars [an alliance of Dutch insurers] and is a collaborative effort with the International Institute of Social History (IISH).

Work continued on a history of the Bedrijfsvereniging voor de Bouwnijverheid [Industrial insurance board for the construction industry] and the Stichting Sociaal Fonds Bouwnijverheid [Social fund for the construction industry], including the SFB group's recent developments. Publication is scheduled for 1999. We assisted with the compilation of a history of the Van Oord Groep NV, the fifth-largest contractor for dredging operations in the Netherlands. In addition, the NEHA has been commissioned to write a history of the Twente family business Van Gelderen, which will be completed in late 2000.

In June the NEHA organized a symposium about the cultural legacy of banks and the users of banking archives, at which a *Bancair-historische gids* [Guide of banking history] was presented. This guide includes accruals to the BedrijfsArchieven Register Nederland [Dutch register of corporate archives], which is maintained by the NEHA and is partially accessible on the World Wide Web.

THE NATIONAL TRADES UNION MUSEUM (NVM)



The National Trades Union Museum, which opened in 1991, works closely with the IISH. This year, 16,765 people visited the museum. Among the displays was the permanent exhibition 'Het betere Werk' ['Better Work'] about a century of Dutch trade unions. There was also historical material about the building and its previous occupants. Material on the architect Berlage, the diamond workers' union, the Koperen Stelenfonds ['Copper Handles Fund'] and Zonnestraal ['Sun Ray'] are permanent exhibits. Several temporary exhibitions complemented the permanent ones.

From 18 March through 30 August 1998 an exhibition about the painter Herman Heijnenbroek was on display. Heijnenbroek's compelling work is from the early part of this century and covers many aspects of industrial progress. The scenes convey a sense of fiery dynamics.

From 28 August 1998 through 1 March 1999 the exhibition *Steun! Stem! Staak!* was at the museum. The IISH helped design this exhibition, which reviews a century of posters about political and social issues and highlights the stylistic changes over the years. Aside from the public interest, various media have covered this exhibition.

The exhibition 'Vijftig jaar Vakraad Confectie Industrie' [Fifty Years of the Council for the Garment Industry] ran until 12 February 1998. This visiting exhibition was commissioned by the board of the Council for the Garment Industry and was organized in the basement of the museum. The exhibits conveyed changes in the garment industry in recent years. The exhibition *Kunst aan het Volk* [Art for the People] remained on display until 28 February 1998. The items featured here included prints and posters by W. Crane, T.A. Steinlen, A. Hahn, F. Masereel and G. Arntz. The exhibition was organized by the IISH.

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As in previous years, the museum attracted a considerable crowd from schools. Many schools sent their students along the look-and-learn route and purchased an annual subscription. The museum library collection was expanded this year. Students received assistance in orientating research.

In addition to its collaboration with the IISH, the museum made various arrangements with the Beurs van Berlage. Agreements for exhibitions were reached with the Rijksmuseum, the Maritime Museum, the Royal Institute for the Tropics and the Dutch Open Air Museum.

The NVM continued its practice of initiating scholarly activities. The Museum established the Henri Polak chair at the University of Amsterdam. Several instructors delivered a joint lecture series about employment and labour relationships. At the concluding lecture the authors J. Theeuwes and J.P. v.d. Toren presented the scholarly publication *Leert de arbeidsmarkt?* [Does the job market learn?].

Thanks to support from the NVM, the University of Amsterdam received a project grant from the NWO spanning several years. Throughout the project – until 2002 – the NVM will produce two scholarly publications a year on job market issues.

The museum also organized four symposia this year, addressing industrial policy (March), input about working hours (April), collective labour agreements (September) and job market exclusion and retraining (December). Scholarly publications about the subject at hand were presented at these symposia. During these presentations, the authors of the publications participated in debates with representatives of the union movement, employers and the government.

The established collaboration between the NVM and the Association for Trade Union History (VHV) continued. The museum paper *Burchtberichten* [Letters from

the Citadel] carried an item on the vHV. In turn, the newsletter of the vHV reported on the NVM. The museum provided visitors with information material about the vHV and helped recruit participants for the vHV educational programme.

Historical material donated to the museum (e.g. booklets for recording membership dues, reports, books and banners) was made available by the curator. The material was stored at sites including the IISH. Visitors can access the online public catalogue of the IISH from the PC at the museum.

The series of literary and cultural gatherings included lectures by the writers and publicists Geert Mak, Milo Anstadt and Frans Pointl. The museum also showed a film series and organized walks through the city and other excursions.

*General Survey*



THREE-DIMENSIONAL  
SLIDES BY DR  
JACOBUS G.  
FERWERDA IN TIFLIS  
(RUSSIA) 1936  
ACQUIRED IN 1998

STATUE OF LENIN AND  
MINARET



MARKET IN THE ASIAN  
QUARTER WITH A  
VIEW OF THE CITY

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*Appendices*



INTERNATIONAAL INSTITUUT VOOR SOCIALE GESCHIEDENIS  
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The board met on January 28, May 28, October 29. The meetings were attended by Jaap Kloosterman and Henk Wals. Staff interests were represented by Frank de Jong and Eric de Ruijter.

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Three persons changed job: E. Kool (*from document services associate to archival assistant*), R. Gerringa (*from Collections NPM to collections management*), P. Beers (*from Library Backlog Project, within the framework of a work experience program to document services associate*).

All in all, the staff consisted of the following persons:

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#### LECTURES AND INTERVIEWS

Turaj Atabaki

\* *Lecture: 'They All Get Along?: Ethnicity and Territorial Integrity in Iran', The Middle East Center, University of Erlangen-Nürnberg (13 February)*

\* *Organizer Workshop 'The First World War in Iran', paper presented 'Behind the Veil in Iran: Ottomans' Secret Service Activities in Iran', The Middle East Center, St. Antony's College, University of Oxford (14 March)*

\* *Lecture: 'The Impediments Confronting the Formation of the Civil Society in Iran', Iranian Cultural Society, Hanover (16 May)*

\* *Organizer 6th Conference of the European Society for Central Asian Studies, Paper presented: "Going East: Ottomans' Secret Service Activities in Central Asia and the Caucasus, Venice, Italy (7-10 October)*

\* *Lectures on IISH and the Department of Iran, the Caucasus and Central Asia's activities, held at the State Archives of Tbilisi, Georgia, Yerevan, Armenin and Baku, Azerbaijan (17 October - 7 November)*

\* *Lecture: 'Recasting Oneself, Rejecting the Other: Pan-Turkism and Iranian Nationalism', Department of Sociology, University of Hanover (2 December)*

Alex Geelhoed

\* *Interview on Cold War political controversies during the first years of the Faculty of Political and Social Sciences at the University of Amsterdam (1945-1950), VPRO Radio 'OVT' (4 January)*

Lex Heerma van Voss

\* *Organizer Second European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam (5-7 March)*

\* *Discussant at a Workshop on Skippers, fishers, sailors and labourers, Bremen (26-28 June)*

\* *Discussant at a workshop on Time Matters (Asian Studies in Amsterdam), Amsterdam (6-7 November)*

\* *Discussant at a conference on Social Relations in the Limburg Mines, Brussels (13 November)*

\* *Discussant at a roundtable session on Don Kalb, 'Expanding class: Power and Everyday Politics in Industrial Communities, the Netherlands, 1850-1950', Chicago (19-22 November)*

Marien van der Heijden

\* *Interview on the architecture of trade union buildings, FNV Magazine (12 February)*

\* *Interviews, on the exhibition 'Steun! Stem! Staak!', AVRO radio (25 August), GPD (25 Au-*

gust), NRC Handelsblad (27 August), Art View (28 August), Radio Noord-Holland (2 September), IKON Radio (2 September), Studio NLT/Televisie (3 September), 2 Vandaag (12 December)

\* Interviews, on the publication *Museums in Revolution*, Echo of Moscow (16 November), VPRO radio (10 December)

\* Interviews, on Chinese posters and the exhibition 'Paint it Red', Het Parool (9 May), HP/De Tijd (4 December), Deutschlandradio Berlin (4 December)

Karin Hofmeester

\* Lecture on Public Relations and fundraising of the Joodsche Invalide, Bibliotheca Rosenthaliana, Amsterdam (29 January) idem Foundation Joodse Invalide, Amsterdam (25 May)

\* Interview on the Joodsche Invalide, Het Parool (29 January)

\* Interview on the Second European Social Science History Conference, Radio Noordholland (5 March)

\* Lecture: 'Between class and nation: Jewish workers in Amsterdam, London and Paris, 1880-1914', Second European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam (6 March)

\* Interview on the deposit of the records of Amnesty International at the IISH, Trouw (12 November)

\* Lecture: 'Image and Self-Image of the Jewish Workers in the Labour-Movements in Amsterdam, 1880-1914', The Eight International Symposium on the History of the Jews in the Netherlands, Jerusalem (25 November)

Marian van der Klein

\* Interviews, on Fifty years Vrouwenbond nvv/fnv, VPRO radio 'OVT' (25 January) KRO radio 'Dingen die gebeuren' (27 January), Wereldomroep (27 January), Radio Noordholland (27 January), Radio AEM (5 February).

\* Lecture on the history of the Vrouwenbond NVV/FNV 1948-1998, Gelderse Salon and 8 March Committee, Arnhem (8 March).

\* Participant in a round table discussion on women and science, Vrouwenalliantie, Utrecht (24 September 1998).

Jaap Kloosterman

\* Opening speech, Annual Meeting Gesellschaft für Exilforschung, Amsterdam (13 March).

\* Chair, session on 'Collecting and Appraising Labour and Business Records', IALHI Annual Conference, Milan (18 September).

\* Lecture: 'Wat bewaren we?', Kenniskring

Amsterdam, Amsterdam (27 October).

\* Opening speech, presentation of 'Museums in Revolution', Moscow (17 November).

Jan Kok

\* Lecture [with H. Delger]: 'Success or selection? The effect of migration on occupational mobility in a Dutch province, 1840-1950', Second European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam (6 March)

\* Lecture: 'Huwelijk en partnerkeuze in Zeeland, 1830-1950', Congres 'Over Zeeuwse mensen', Middelburg (20 March)

\* Lecture: 'Gezinsstrategieën rond migratie en arbeid in de provincie Utrecht in de 19e en 20e eeuw', Utrecht (23 April)

Ursula Langkau-Alex

\* Lecture: 'The International Socialist Labor Movement and the elimination of the "German problem". A comparative view on ideas, politics, and policy of the French, English, Swedish and US Labor Movement', 112th Annual Convention of the American Historical Association, Seattle/WA (8-11 January)

\* Co-chair: 'Journée d'Étude sur l'Exil Politique et Résistance Intérieure au 3e Reich', and Lecture: 'Strategien und Modelle einer Koalition gegen den Nationalsozialismus aus dem Exil', Université Paris VIII, Paris (23 January)

\* Organizer, lecturer, co-chair of the 1998 Annual Meeting of Gesellschaft für Exilforschung, Amsterdam (13-15 March)

\* Interview on the 1998 Annual meeting of Gesellschaft für Exilforschung, Deutschlandradio Berlin/Deutschlandfunk Köln (15 March)

\* Chair meeting 'Jews in Vienna around 1900 - a culture of contrasts', Goethe Institut, Amsterdam (10 December)

Marcel van der Linden

\* Chair session 'Financing Mutual Support in the Netherlands', Second European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam (6 March)

\* Chair session 'Financing Mutual Support in the Third World', Second European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam (6 March)

\* Keynote address, 'Second Thoughts on Revolutionary Syndicalism', conference Syndicalism: Swedish and International Historical Experiences, Stockholm University (13 March)

\* Lecture: 'The End of Eurocentrism and the Future of Labour History', First Conference Association of Indian Labour Historians, Nehru Memorial Library, New Delhi (17 March)

- \* Lecture: 'International-Comparative Historiography', IISH (21 April)
- \* Chair workshop on 'Changing Labour Relations in Asia', IISH (24 April)
- \* Organizer workshop on 'American History in a Transnational Perspective', IISH (26-27 June)
- \* Lecture: 'Notes Towards a Transnational History of American Labor', workshop on American History in a Transnational Perspective, IISH (26-27 June)
- \* Lecture: 'The End of Eurocentrism and the Future of Labour History', Summer University Lisbon/Cascais (3 July)
- \* Chair session Advisory Board meeting IISH (4 September)
- \* Lecture: 'The End of Eurocentrism and the Future of Labour History', Valencia/Benicassim (2 October)
- \* Lecture: 'Metamorphoses of European Social Democracy', Universidad Autónoma de Madrid/Fundación Mayo Uno, Madrid (5 October)
- \* Co-organizer, plus closing lecture, conference ASEF/Strategic Alliance IIAS-NIAS, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, The Hague (26-27 October)
- \* Lecture: 'Marinus van der Lubbe and Council Communism', Utrecht, Stichting Tumult/Stichting Utrechtse Beeldende Kunstenaars (8 December)

Jan Lucassen

- \* Interview on the Dutch multicultural society with Pernille Boeggild, 'Orientering', Radio P1, Denmark (9 January)
- \* Interview: 'De onderzoeker - Jan Lucassen; Sloebers verenigden zich altijd al', Het Parool (28 January)
- \* Lecture: 'Nieuwkomers in Nederland', Leiden University (18 February)
- \* Lecture: 'Cooperative subcontracting in the brickworks: early-modern Europe and contemporary India', First Annual Conference of the Association of Indian Labour Historians, New Delhi (15 March)
- \* Lecture: 'Maritime labour markets in Europe', Memorial University of Newfoundland, History Department, St John's, Canada (6 April)
- \* Lecture: 'An experiment in comparative labour history: brickworkers in early modern Europe and in nowadays India', McMaster University, Department of History, Hamilton, Canada (7 April)
- \* Lecture: 'Labour markets and labour mobility in Europe 1500-1800', University of British Columbia, Department of Economics, Vancouver, Canada (8 April)

- \* Lecture: 'Newcomers. Immigrants and their descendants in the Netherlands 1550-1995', The Canadian Association for the Advancement of Netherlandic Studies, Vancouver, Canada (9 April)
- \* Lecture: 'Migrations in Europe from the 16th Century onwards', Free University Amsterdam (23 April)
- \* Introduction at the young scholars' day of the IISH programme Changing Labour Relations in Asia, IISH (24 April)
- \* Introduction on the NWO-Programme 'De Nederlandse Multiculturele en Pluriforme Samenleving', Utrecht University (29 May)
- \* Discussant on 'Labour History and the problem of Household-Family survival strategy', joint meeting of the Academic & Editorial Advisory Boards of the IISH, Amsterdam (4 September)
- \* Lecture: 'The significance of the "Reiseberichte" 1849-1893 for Dutch migration history', Deutscher Archivtag, Fachgruppe Kirchengeschichte, Münster, Germany (1 October)
- \* Discussant on 'Labour markets in Europe 1700-1850', Conference 'Region and Industry in Europe 1700-1850', Trier, Germany (15 October)
- \* Lecture: 'Mutual aid in the Hague 1600-2000', Coöperatieve Uitvaartvereniging 'De Volharding', Den Haag (1 November)
- \* Lecture: 'Migration History of the Netherlands', Nederlandse Genealogische vereniging, afdeling Utrecht in Nederland (11 November)
- \* Participation in discussion, VPRO radio, 'OVT' about the newly opened section on Dutch History of the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam (13 December)

Kees Mandemakers

- \* Co-organizer HSN-congres 'Over Zeeuwse mensen', Middelburg (20 March)
- \* Lecture: 'HBS en Gymnasium. Ontwikkeling, structuur en sociale achtergrond, 1800-1967, met extra aandacht voor talenonderwijs', Peeter Heyns Genootschap, Nijmegen (27 February)
- \* Lecture: 'Meritocracy on the eve of the welfare state; education and social background in the Netherlands, 1880-1920', Second European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam (5 March)
- \* Lecture [with L. Hollestelle]: 'De HSN en de AKON in Zeeland sinds 1994', HSN-congres 'Over Zeeuwse mensen', Middelburg (20 March)
- \* Lecture [with F. van Poppel]: 'Sterven in Zeeland', HSN-congres 'Over Zeeuwse mensen', Middelburg (20 March)
- \* Lecture: 'Voortgezet Onderwijs en sociale mo-



*biliteit in Nederland, 1880-1960*, Sociaal-wetenschappelijke studiedagen, Amsterdam (17 April)

\* Lecture [with J. Kok]: 'Marriage fields in The Netherlands. The geography of spouse selection in two provinces, 1840-1940', Social Science History Conference, Chicago (19-22 November)

Kees Rodenburg

\* Lecture on the history and activities of the IISH, Camera del Lavoro, Milan (18 February), *idem* Cooperativa A. Negro, Genua (19 February)

Jürgen Rojahn

\* Lecture: 'Hat die MEGA eine Chance', conference 'Geschichte und Ökonomie - ein Spannungsverhältnis in Marx' Studien', Berlin (13 February)

\* Discussant, conference 'Stosunki między grupami narodowościowymi w wieloetnicznej społeczności miejskiej: Polacy, Niemcy, Żydzi', Łódź (28 February)

\* Network chair, Political Movements, Second European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam (5-7 March)

\* Session chair, session on Political Movements and Religious/Ethnic Conflict, *ibid* (6 March)

\* Lecture: 'The Formation of a Theory: Marx's 1844/45 notebooks', Socialist Scholars Conference, New York (20-22 March)

\* Co-organizer, meetings of the IMES board and coordination team, Berlin (8-9 May).

\* Organizer [with Ursula Balzer], meetings of the IMES board and editorial committee, Amsterdam (27-28 November).

\* Press-conference [with Georgii Bagaturia, Gerd Giesler and Herfried Münkler]: 'Erster neuer MEGA-Band erschienen', Berlin (17 December).

\* Interview on the MEGA, Mitteldentscher Rundfunk (17 December).

Willem van Schendel

\* Lecture: 'The Poverty of Policy: Looking Back at the Kaptai Project', University of Bath (17 April)

\* Lecture: 'Sources of Asian History', University of Amsterdam (9 May)

\* Lecture: 'Modern Asia - Independence, Unequal Growth, New Identities', University of Amsterdam, (16 October)

\* Lecture: 'Ethnic Conflict in South Asia', University of Amsterdam (3 November)

\* Lecture: 'Chakma Views of Nationalism in Bangladesh', Dhaka, People's History Centre, University of Dhaka (29 November)

Emile Schwidder

\* Discussant of a session on 'Giving Voice to the Past; Oral History in Japan and the Netherlands', Seminar on Contemporary Methodologies and Shifting Perceptions in 400 Years of Dutch-Japanese Interaction, Amsterdam (25 March)

\* Lecture: 'Indonesian Trade Unionism in the 1930s; The Trade Union Federation of Indigenous Government Employees', 15th Conference of the International Association of Historians of Asia, Jakarta (31 August)

\* Interview on Poncke Princen Archives, Wordt Vervolg'd (November)

Jaap Vogel

\* Lecture: 'Nieuwkomers in Haarlem', Symposium Haarlem bekennt kleur, Haarlem (19 March)

\* Interview on project newcomers in Haarlem, Haarlems Dagblad (25 July)

\* Interview on project newcomers in Haarlem, Radio Haarlem 105 (19 August)

\* Lecture: 'Historisch onderzoek migranten in Haarlem', Studiemiddag Vrienden van de Archiefdienst voor Kennemerland, Haarlem (12 October)

Henk Wals

\* Lecture: 'Living Strategies of Amsterdam Construction Workers 1900-1925', IISH (24 November)

Erik-Jan Zürcher

\* Lecture: on army, religion and state in Turkey, Regionaal Centrum Buitenlanders, Leerdam (12 January)

\* Participant in a panel discussion on recent developments in the Turkish community, Palet, Tilburg (14 January)

\* Lecture: 'Bernard Lewis' "Emergence of Modern Turkey" thirty years after', Turkish Area Study group, London (16 January)

\* Participant in panel discussion on Radical politics in Turkey, Prisma, Tilburg (3 February)

\* Inaugural lecture: 'Opkomst en ondergang van het "moderne" Turkije', Leiden University (27 February)

\* Co-chair network Nations and nationalism, Second European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam (5-7 March)

\* Guest lecture on the Ottoman Empire as a multicultural society, Erasmus University Rotterdam (30 March)

\* Guest lecture on Labour migration from Turkey, Nijmegen University (7 April)

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- \* *Lecture to masterclass history department Crayenborgh College (24 March)*
- \* *Guest lecture: 'Images of Atatürk', Cyprus University, Nicosia (8 May)*
- \* *Lecture: 'Ottoman Empire and Turkish Republic - Continuity and Change', Mozaiek, Rotterdam (20 May)*
- \* *Paper 'World War I: a crucial chapter in the emergence of modern Turkey', presented at a workshop on Ottoman Empire in World War I, Koç University, Istanbul (25 July)*
- \* *Paper: 'Kosovo revisited' presented CIEPO XIII (International Congress of Turkish Studies), Vienna (22 September)*
- \* *Lecture: 'A Turkish sultan visits Kosovo', Tropenmuseum, Amsterdam (11 October)*
- \* *Guest lecture on Turkish nationalism, post-graduate programme PONTEG, Amsterdam (12 October)*
- \* *Discussant at guest lecture Prof. Vahakn Dadrian, Armenian studies, Leiden (11 November)*
- \* *Lecture on the modern history of Turkey, Cultuurkring Heelsum-Renkum, Heelsum (19 November)*
- \* *Paper on the borders of Europe presented at the workshop "Spel zonder grenzen", VOGEL, Leiden (21 November)*
- \* *Lecture on the historical roots of Turkey's current problems, Openbare Bibliotheek, Den Haag (29 November)*
- \* *Paper: 'The borders of the republic reconsidered', presented at a TÜBA (Turkish Academy of Sciences) conference in Ankara (11 December)*

#### NEHA LECTURES AND INTERVIEWS

Francisca de Haan

- \* *Keynote Lecture: 'Na honderd jaren. Vrouwenarbeid en seksengelijkheid in Nederland', Congres Vrouwenstudies en Vrouwenkwesties, SISWO / NOV, Amsterdam (12 June)*
- \* *Lecture: 'De zorg voor gevangenen in de negentiende eeuw: sociale controle of zorgende macht?', congres 25-jarig bestaan Werkgroep Strafrechtsgeschiedenis, Vakbondsmuseum Amsterdam (27 November)*
- \* *Moderator, 'Women and Nineteenth-Century Philanthropy: Meanings, Motivations, Power', Second European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam (5-7 March)*
- \* *Session Chair, 'Gender, Participation and Welfare States', Second European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam (5-7 March)*
- \* *Interview on the Exhibition 'Beroep: Kamerlid (v)', Trouw (30 September)*

Len Winkelman

- \* *Lecture on Dutch industrial heritage and activities of NEHA, Students education on business archives GO BII, Amsterdam (8 April)*

**PARTICIPATION IN EXTERNAL CONFERENCES AND FOREIGN TRAVEL**

*apart from those mentioned supra in 'Lectures and Interviews'*

Alex Geelhoed *took part in the following conferences: Amsterdam, 50 Years Political and Social Sciences, University of Amsterdam (8-10 January); Second European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam (5-7 March); a conference on Dutch universities under German occupation, Amsterdam (6 November); 'Postwar Britain - Different aspects of an intriguing history', Utrecht (13 November); Study Day on Client oriented collection-management, The Hague (17 November).*

Lex Heerma van Voss *took part in the International Economic History Conference in Madrid (24-29 August)*

Marien van der Heijden *paid working visits to Beijing, Shanghai and Hong Kong (5-21 January), London (26-28 February and 12-13 October), Gent (15 June), Moscow (14-18 November) and Chaumont (18-19 December) and took part in the IALHI Annual Conference, Milan (15-19 September)*

Jaap Kloosterman *took part in the following conferences and meetings: IALHI Coordination Committee, Amsterdam (24 January), Milan (15 September); Erhuversarkivet 50th Anniversary Conference (Århus, 23-24 February); Indian Labour History Conference, New Delhi (16-18 March); RLG Annual Conference, London (5-6 May); IMES Board, Berlin (8-9 May), Amsterdam (28 November); NEHA Annual Conference, Amsterdam (4 June); APC Europe meeting, Nijmegen (29 August); ICA/SBL Steering Committee, Milan (17-18 September); IALHI Annual Conference, Milan (16-18 September). He made working visits to Berlin (12-13 February), London (27-28 February), Nuremberg (16-17 April), Moscow (22-25 April, 13-14 July, 14-18 November), Plzeň (24-26 June), Bonn (7-8 December).*

Ursula Langkau-Alex *paid working visits to German emigrants in Portland/OR (11-14 January) and to the Archives Nationales in Paris (21-24 January), attended the round table discussion on "L'autre Allemagne", mythes et réalités', Paris (22 January), a symposium on Jewish identity, Amsterdam, Castrum Peregrini (27 February) and took part in the Second European So-*

*cial Science History Conference, Amsterdam (5-7 March).*

Marcel van der Linden *paid working visits to Zurich (11-14 February), Ghent (25-26 February), Stockholm (12-15 March), New Delhi (16-22 March), Hamburg (13-14 June, 23-24 September), Lisbon/Cascais (3-5 July), Valenciac/Benicasim 30 September-4 October), Madrid (4-6 October) and Bremen (3-4 November, 10 December).*

Irina Novičenko *took part in the Second European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam (5-7 March) and the IALHI Annual Conference, Milan (16-19 September)*

Jenneke Quast *took part in the APC Europe Meeting, Nijmegen (29 August)*

Jürgen Rojahn *paid working visits to Moscow (21-24 February), Warsaw/Lódź (27-28 February), Berlin (13-15 March), New York (20-23 March), Berlin (7-10 May), Berlin (21 July), Linz (15-18 September), Zurich/Bern (10-12 October), Moskow (14-18 October), Berlin (12 November), Berlin (17 December).*

Huub Sanders *took part in two conferences on digitizing images, one in the Municipal Archives of Schiedam (16 January), and one in the Maritiem Museum Prins Hendrik in Rotterdam (2 March), and in a conference of Meta-morfoze, The Hague (11 November).*

Willem van Schendel *took part in the following workshops and conferences: 'Policy Responses to Poverty in Bangladesh' (ENBS, Bath, 16-19 April); 'International Convention of Asian Scholars' (AAAS/EAAS, Noordwijkerhout, 25-28 July); 'International Association of Historians of Asia' (IAHA, Jakarta, 27-31 August); 'European Conference of Southeast Asian Studies (EU-ROSEAS, Hamburg, 4-6 September); and 'Post-Conflict Development' (RAWOO, The Hague, 8-9 December).*

He (co-)organised workshops on 'Displaced Populations in South Asia' (IDPAD, Amsterdam, 15-17 July) and 'Time Matters' (ASIA, Amsterdam, 6-7 November). His foreign travel included visits to the USA (February), India (March), Germany (January, May, September), UK (April), Egypt (May), Bangladesh (March, November), Pakistan (August), Indonesia (August) and Thailand (August, November).

Emile Schwidder *paid a working visit to Java, Indonesia (8 August-4 September) and took part in the Conference 'Sociaal-democratie en de (post-)koloniale afhankelijkheid', Amsterdam (11 December)*

Eef Vermeij *took part in the Burma Studies Conference, DeKalb, Ill. (2-4 Oktober). He paid a working visit to Thailand (2-10 Augustus)*

Henk Wals *paid a working visit to Pilzen and Prague (25 June)*

Hein Wiedijk *paid working visits to the Office universitaire de recherche socialiste (OURS); Archives d'histoire contemporaine - Centre d'histoire de l'Europe du Vingtième Siècle (CHEVS); Archives nationales; Institut français d'histoire sociale (IFHS) in Paris (14 November-14 December).*

**NEHA PARTICIPATION IN EXTERNAL CONFERENCES AND FOREIGN TRAVEL**

Len Winkelman *took part in conferences on Information Retrieval, Utrecht, (11 February), on the ARA Euro-archievangids, The Hague (18 May), in the 45th Vlaams-Nederlands Historisch Congres, 'De ambachtsgilden in de Noordelijke en Zuidelijke Nederlanden in de Middeleeuwen and Natievorming en identiteit in België en Nederland, 19e en 20e eeuw', Brussels (21-23 May), on sources on the history of banking, Amsterdam (4 June), in the EBHA 2nd Anglo-Dutch conference, Utrecht (5 June), on museums and archives on the Internet, Utrecht (16 June), and on the Selection of private archives, Amsterdam (12 November)*

**MEETINGS HELD AT THE INSTITUTE**

Besides internal meetings, 23 guided tours were arranged, and 3 conferences, 2 symposia, 4 workshops, 9 lectures, and 23 meetings were held at the IISH

**GUIDED TOURS**

- \* Stichting Wijzer (17.2)
- \* Students, Leuven University (7.3)
- \* Staff CNV (31.3)
- \* Business archive students (GOB) (8.4)
- \* Participants KNAW Wetenschapsdag (Scholarship day) 'Wetenschap op Proef' (15.4)
- \* Post-Graduate Students, Political History Research School (20.4)
- \* Burma Archives Group (15.5)
- \* Students, Maastricht University (10.6)
- \* Studenten, Free University, Amsterdam (16.6)
- \* Staff FNV (17.6)
- \* Participants International Communal Studies Association (9.7)
- \* Librarians IFLA conference (20.8)
- \* Staff Frits Hüser Institut (21.8)
- \* Schenkers Wallford archief (Wallford Archive donors) (14.9)
- \* History Students, Utrecht University (17.9)
- \* Post-Graduate Students, Political History Research School (28.9)
- \* Advisory Board CBS bibliography (22.9)
- \* Staff FNV (7.10)
- \* History Students, Erasmus University, Rotterdam (12.10)
- \* Open House (15.10)
- \* Students, Eastern Europe Studies, Leiden University (23.10)
- \* Members ADAM-Net (10.11)
- \* Post-Graduate Students, Political History Research School (14.12)

**CONFERENCES**

- \* Historical International Standard Classification of Occupations (HISCO) (3-4.3)
- \* Second European Social Science History Conference (ESSHC) (5-7.3)
- \* Gesellschaft für Exilforschung (13-14.3)

**SYMPOSIA**

- \* Netwerk Analyse (Stichting Opstand) (16.10)
- \* Kenniskring (27.10)

**WORKSHOPS**

- \* Changing Labour Relations in Asia (24.4)



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- \* Annual Europe-Asia Lecture (14.5)
- \* Workshop Indo-Dutch Programme on Alternatives in Development (IDPAD) 'Displaced Populations' (14-17.6)
- \* Transnational History (26-27.6)

SOCIAL-HISTORICAL LECTURES ON CURRENT RESEARCH

- \* Gerrit Voerman (27.2)
- \* Florian Diepenbrock (31.3)
- \* Marcel van der Linden (21.4)
- \* Jan Luiten van Zanden (26.5)
- \* Ratna Saptari (23.6)
- \* Kanran Asdar Ali (29.9)
- \* Katherine Lynch (20.10)
- \* Henk Wals (24.11)
- \* Nancy Adler (15.12)

MEETINGS

- \* Co-ordination Committee IALHI (24.1)
- \* Werkgroep Historisch boekenvak [Working group on the historical book industry] (29.1)
- \* HSN - Laboratory for Students University of Amsterdam (25.1)
- \* Editorial meeting *Jaarboek Vrouwen-geschiedenis* (12.2)
- \* Werkgroep Historisch boekenvak (19.2)
- \* Association owners of the 'Zondag' warehouse (11.3)
- \* Transfer of the Van Keulen Archive (20.3)
- \* INDOC-begeleidingscommissie (27.3)
- \* Commissie Buitenland van de KVAN (21.4)
- \* Meeting Center of Excellence (29.5)
- \* Meeting Werkgroep Andere Tijden (11.6)
- \* Steering Committee Archieven Zwolle (29.6)
- \* Academic Committee Changing Labour Relations in Asia (29.6)
- \* Meeting Archiefkoepel (7.7)
- \* Meeting Antenna/APC (Platform for progressive communications) (27-28.8)
- \* Meeting Curatorium NEHA Chair (20.10)
- \* N.W. Posthumus Instituut (21-23.10)
- \* Meeting HISCO (5-7.11)
- \* Meeting IMES (28.11)
- \* Presentation Banning archives inventory (27.11)
- \* Werkgroep Historisch Boekenvak (1.12)
- \* Werkgroep Geld- en Bankmuseum [Working group on the Geld- en Bankmuseum] (10.12)
- \* Meeting Nederlandse Vereniging van Demografie [Dutch Association for Demographics] (11.12)

EXHIBITIONS MADE WITH THE HELP OF IISH

NETHERLANDS

- \* Exhibition on Industriebond-FNV Eibergen branch, Eibergen
- \* 'Hundred years de Stem des Volks 1898-1998', Amsterdam
- \* 'One hundred years of women's labour' ('Honderd jaar Vrouwenarbeid'), Industriebond FNV, Amsterdam
- \* Exhibition on Henriëtte Ronner-Knip (1821-1909), Kunsthall, Rotterdam
- \* 'Women & labour in the city' ('Vrouw & arbeid in de stad'), Universiteitsmuseum, Groningen
- \* Exhibition on the Dutch East Indies, Fries Museum, Leeuwarden
- \* 'City Through the Years: A history of Amsterdam 1880-1998' ('De Stad Amsterdam na 1880'), Amsterdams Historisch Museum, Amsterdam
- \* 'The elderly in Latin America and the Netherlands' ('Ouderen in Latijns-Amerika en Nederland'), CLAT-Nederland, Utrecht
- \* 'Fresh country air for city children' ('Alle bleekneusjes naar buiten'), Nederlands Openluchtmuseum, Arnhem
- \* 'The Hague, tap it and it sings' ('Den Haag, je tikt er tegen en het zingt'), Letterkundig Museum, The Hague
- \* Exhibition in honour of the departure of Jan van Hoof (Tentoonstelling t.g.v. het afscheid Jan van Hoof), FNV Amsterdam
- \* 'Three decades of May '68' ('Dertig jaar Mei '68'), De Rode Hoed, Amsterdam
- \* '100 Years of Horecabond FNV', Horecabond FNV, Almere
- \* 'The omnipresent Catholic culture in Weesp' ('Het rijke roomse leven in Weesp'), Gemeentemuseum Weesp
- \* Exhibition to celebrate 80 Years of AJC, Stichting Onderzoek AJC, Vierhouten
- \* 'Pregnancy and childbirth 1898-1998' ('Zwangerschap en bevalling 1898-1998'), Universiteitsmuseum De Agnietenkapel, Amsterdam
- \* 'The Dutch in Nagasaki. Japanese prints from the 19th century' ('Nederlanders in Nagasaki. Japane prenten uit de 19de eeuw'), Maritiem Museum, Rotterdam
- \* Exhibition on the history of the Zaan region, 17th-20th centuries, Zaan Museum, Zaanijk
- \* 'Better Work' (Het Betere Werk),

Nationaal Vakbondsmuseum, Amsterdam

\* 'The image of the corpse. Dutch portraits of the dead 1500 - present' ('Naar het lijk. Het Nederlandse doodsportret 1500 - heden'), Teylers Museum, Haarlem

\* 'An ongoing concern. Educational legislation 1880-1920' ('Een voorwerp van aanhoudende zorg. Onderwijswetgeving 1880-1920'), Nationaal School Museum, Rotterdam

\* 'Occupation MP (f)' ('Beroep Kamerlid (v)'), Tweede Kamer der Staten Generaal

\* 'On the state's account. Balancing the budget 1880-1919' ('Op het bordje van de Staat. Begrotingsperikelen 1880-1919'), Belasting & Douane Museum, Rotterdam

\* Paint it Red. Fifty years of Chinese propaganda posters, Groninger Museum, Groningen

\* Exhibition to celebrate 100 Years of FNV chapter Leeuwarden, FNV branche Leeuwarden

#### BELGIUM

\* The Chairman smiles, AMSAB, Ghent

\* 'Pierre de Geyter: A little guy's big song' ('Pierre de Geyter: het grote lied van een kleine man'), AMSAB, Ghent

#### GERMANY

\* '1848 Aufbruch zur Freiheit/The German Revolution of 1848', Schirn Kunsthalle, Frankfurt am Main

#### PORTUGAL

\* Exhibition on 150 Years of the Communist Manifesto, Museu Republica e Resistencia, Lisbon

#### UNITED STATES

\* The Spirit Lives. Photos from the Spanish Civil War 1936-39. The Puffin Room, New York

#### FILM, VIDEO AND TV PRODUCTIONS

##### MADE WITH THE HELP OF IISH

\* Binnenlands Diakonaat, (on the Dutch deaconate) produced by Beeldlijn Audiovisuele vormgeving

\* 'De voorzitter van Nederland'. (Portrait of Prime Minister Wim Kok). Video production by Marc Josten / KRO-TV

\* Joop den Uyl. Video production by De Aanpak, Maassluis in cooperation with Erasmus University Rotterdam

\* De ondergang van burgemeester Van Hall. (The fall of Mayor Van Hall) Video production, VPRO television

\* RTL-5 production on the city council elections 1998

\* RTL-4 production on the parliamentary elections 1998

\* 'Goedkope nachten'. A documentary on the Dutch Youth Hostel Association, Video production IKON

\* De Affaire Kalma, video production NPS

\* Video production on the Social Economic Council (SER) and the Constitution. Face/Inter/Face, Schiedam-Kethel, (commissioned by the SER)

\* Water en Vuur on Marinus van der Lubbe 1909-1934, film production Zuidewind Film productions in cooperation with RVU-TV

\* Video production on Anarchism, by (the audio-visual department at the) Erasmus University, Rotterdam

\* 'Lenins erf: Een Hollands plattelandsdrama'. Portret van een versterde gemeenschap. (on: a community of die-hard Dutch communists in East Groningen) Video production VPRO

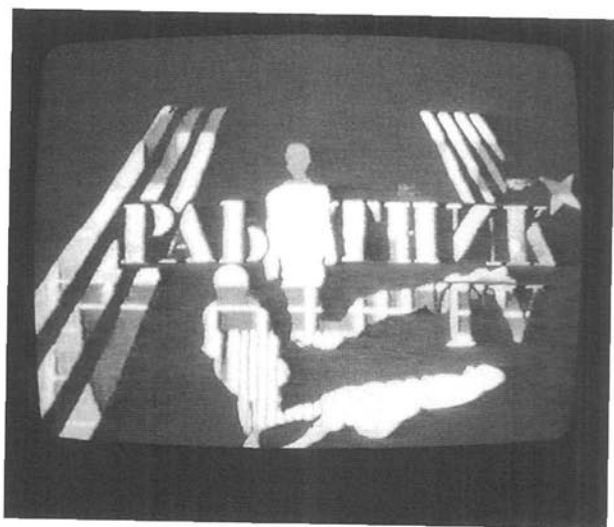
\* 'Oud Geld', Video production AVRO/ID-TV

\* 'Marx und Engels - eine unendliche Geschichte', Sender Freies Berlin



**ABBREVIATIONS**

AMSAB	Archief en Museum voor de Socialistische Arbeidersbeweging (Archive and Museum of the Socialist Labour Movement, Ghent)	INDOC	Indonesisch Documentatiecentrum
BDIC	Bibliothèque de Documentation internationale contemporaine (Nanterre)	IRSH	International Review of Social History
CASA	Centre for Asian Studies Amsterdam	KNAW	Koninklijke Nederlandse Akademie van Wetenschappen (Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts & Sciences)
CLARA	Changing Labour Relations in Asia	KVAN	Koninklijke Vereniging van Archivarissen in Nederland (Royal Netherlands Association of Archivists)
CNV	Christelijk Nationaal Vakverbond (Christian National Trades Union)	MEGA	Marx-Engels Gesamtausgabe
CPN	Communistische Partij van Nederland (Netherlands Communist Party)	MSH	Maison des Sciences de l'Homme (Paris)
DİSK	Devrimçi işçi Sendikaları Konfederasyonu (Turkish Trade Union Federation)	NEHA	Nederlandsch Economisch-Historisch Archief (Netherlands Economic History Archive)
EHB	Economisch-Historische Bibliotheek (Economic History Library)	NVM	Nationaal Vakbondsmuseum (National Trades Union Museum)
ESSHC	European Social Science History Conference	NPM	Nederlands Persmuseum (Netherlands Press Museum)
ETUC	European Trade Union	NWO	Nederlandse Organisatie voor Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek (Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research)
FNV	Federatie Nederlandse Vakbeweging (Netherlands Trades Union Federation)	PvdA	Partij van de Arbeid (Labour Party)
HSN	Historische Steekproef Nederlandse Bevolking (Historical Sample of the Netherlands)	RCCHIDNI	Rossijskij Centr Chranenija i Izučenija Dokumentov Novejšej Istorii (Moscow)
IALHI	International Association of Labour History Institutions	RLG	Research Libraries Group
ICA/SBL	Section of Business and Labour Archives of the International Council on Archives	RLIN	Research Libraries Information Network
ICFTU	International Confederation of Trade Unions	SDAP	Sociaal-Democratische Arbeiders Partij (Social-Democratic Workers Party)
ID	InformationsDienst (Information Service)	SEPHIS	South-South Exchange Programme for Research on the History of Development
IDPAD	Indo-Dutch Programme on Alternatives in Development		
IIAS	International Institute for Asian Studies		
IISG	Internationaal Instituut voor Sociale Geschiedenis		
IISH	International Institute of Social History		
IMES	Internationale Marx-Engels Stiftung (International Marx-Engels Foundation)		
IMES	Instituut voor Migratie en Etnische Studies (Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies)		



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## PRACTICAL INFORMATION

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Images of photographs and posters are available in a computer-based system in the Reading Room. Original material can be consulted at the Image and Sound Section on the second floor after a previously made appointment.

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Visitors who wish to use audio-visual equipment or personal computers and attached equipment have to submit a written request.

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The Institute has a Reproduction Section in which, on payment, copies can be made (xerox-copies, photographs, microfilms). A self-service copy machine in the Reading Room on the second floor may be used for all regular size library material in good condition after obtaining a copy-card at the information desk.

*For all inquiries about the collections please contact ms Mieke IJzermans, Information Officer. e-mail: COLLECTION.INFO@IISG.NL*

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#### HISTORY AND ACTIVITIES

Although the Institute was established in 1935, its history begins in the 1920s. During that period, Nicolaas Wilhelmus Posthumus (1880-1960) ranked among the pioneers of modern economic history in the Netherlands. In 1913, he was appointed to the first chair in this field and in the same year set up the Netherlands Economic History Archive (NEHA). It would be the first of a staggering 15 institutions he initiated. The NEHA concentrated on the preservation of archives of companies and related organizations, and on the collection of other sources relevant to economic history.

The growth of the number of books and other printed matter in this archive led to the establishment of the Economic History Library (EHB) in 1932. Posthumus was a collector with a broad vision and included materials from individuals and organizations in the Dutch labour movement.

At the beginning of the 1930s two independent developments made the establishment of the International Institute for Social History desirable. First, the social-historical collections present in NEHA demanded a separate approach. Second, the political situation in Central and Eastern Europe was worsening. Hitler's seizure of power and developments in the Soviet Union threatened people of all convictions within the labour movement, as well as their collections. Posthumus was dedicated to saving their papers as he was sure they would be destroyed if they fell into the wrong hands, or in the most favourable case would no longer be accessible to independent researchers for many years.

He envisaged an independent, neutral, scholarly Institute and was fortunate to meet Nehemia de Lieme, director of De Centrale insurance company, which had close ties with the Social-Democratic movement. This company's statutes required the donation of a part of its profits to cultural aims of the labour movement. De Lieme became convinced of the importance of Posthumus' initiative and De Centrale supported the Institute on an extraordinary scale in the years preceding 1940.

In the period 1935-40, attention was focused on saving material from all over Europe. The most important collection acquired in this period was the archival legacy of Marx and Engels. The Institute's extremely active first librarian, Annie Adama van Scheltema-Kleefstra, actually smuggled Bakunin manuscripts

(part of the famous Nettlau collection) out of Austria, just getting out before the Nazis marched into Vienna. Libraries and archives of Mensheviks and Social-Revolutionaries who had fled Russia were also brought to Amsterdam. The list of major acquisitions is too long to be included here, but mention should be made of the records of the CNT and the FAI: only weeks before Franco took the final Republican areas in Northern Spain in May 1939, they were brought to safety over the Pyrennees.

#### SECOND WORLD WAR

Posthumus' far-sightedness had led him to set up a subsidiary of the Institute in Britain. The most valuable archives were taken there to safety when, following the Munich Agreement, it became clear that the threat of war would not stop at neutral Holland's borders. And Posthumus was proved right when only days after the country was occupied by German troops in May 1940 a group of German functionaries presented themselves at the Institute's door. On July 15, the Institute was closed by order of the Sicherheitsdienst. Staff were sent home and the Einsatzstab Rosenberg moved in.

Although many materials had been taken to safety, the library alone still comprised around 300,000 titles. A number of very important Dutch archives were also still located in the Institute, including those of sections of the SDAP (the Social-Democratic Labour Party). German bureaucracy was divided on the collection's fate. Over time, parts were shipped to Germany to be used for a variety of purposes. In September 1944, the remainder was removed and shipped east on board 12 Rhine barges.

The major part was only rediscovered in 1946 near Hannover in the English zone of Germany and returned to Amsterdam. Other material, which was located in the Soviet zone of Europe, was returned with less alacrity; the SDAP archive was ultimately sent back from Poland in 1956-57. In 1991, following the failed coup in Moscow, other IISH materials proved to have been preserved for years in a separate archival institute in the Soviet capital.

#### RECOVERY

It would be 10 years before the Institute was back to normal. When the damage was surveyed after 5 May 1945, it turned out that literally everything had been removed; there was

no catalogue, no furniture, no filing cabinets etc. This was another reason why it took a long time to determine what has been lost from the collection. Although every loss is a painful affair, it appeared that the extent was relatively small.

During the 1950s, IISH worked to reestablish order in the archive and library. The financial situation was problematic, since De Centrale was no longer able to subsidize the Institute's work in the way it had before the war. With assistance from the University of Amsterdam, the City of Amsterdam and monies received from the Wiedergutmachung fund, the Institute gradually began to recover.

In the 1960s and 1970s, the Institute benefited from the growing interest in the history of social movements and ideas. It resumed its old task of saving the archives and libraries of persecuted people and organizations. This is how Amsterdam became home to material from Latin America in the 1970s. In the 1980s, action was taken to provide a safe haven for the collections of Turkish parties, trade unions and people. The Turkey Section, established in 1987, has already created an important collection. A final example of this type of work concerns the documentation of the Chinese democratic movement in the spring of 1989. It was collected by the participants in the events in Beijing, with the assistance of IISH staff on the spot. After the army had put a violent end to the democratic aspirations of the Chinese, the collection of pamphlets, photographs, newspapers etc was brought to safety in Amsterdam.

The Institute now holds close to 2,000 archival collections, some 1m printed volumes and about as many audio-visual items.

Since the late 1970s, the Institute has worked within the framework of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts & Sciences.

#### FRIENDS OF THE IISH

The IISH is the largest institution for social history in the world. It attained this position thanks to its ongoing efforts since 1935 to protect the cultural heritage of the labour movement and other emancipatory groups and schools of ideas – often in very threatening situations.

Through these activities the Institute now manages over 2,000 archives, including the papers of Marx and Engels, Kautsky and Bernstein, Bakunin and Trotsky, Guesde and Turati, Pankhurst and Goldman, Domela Nieuwenhuis and Troelstra, Sneevliet and Den Uyl. Both the Paris Commune and the Spanish Civil War are well documented at the IISH. The institute is the permanent repository for organizations such as the Socialist International, the ICFTU, the ETUC and Amnesty International, as well as for the PVDA, the FNV and the CNV. Effective intervention has led to the transfer of countless documents to Amsterdam from Latin America, Eastern Europe, the Middle East, the Caucasus and large parts of Asia. In recent years many hundreds of thousands of documents from critical news groups have been collected on the Internet. Likewise, the library and the audio-visual collections contain a wealth of unique and semi-unique items, especially periodicals, photographs and posters. All material is retrievable online via a web site that draws about 250,000 visitors a year.

The Institute's research department is also among the largest in the world. It publishes books, articles and source publications in many languages and annually convenes dozens of historians specializing in labour and labour relationships at international conferences. The IISH issues Dutch and international series of books, as well as the leading *International Review of Social History* published with Cambridge University Press. Every two years the European Social Science History Conference takes place in Amsterdam and draws close to a thousand scholars of history and social sciences from all over the world.

The Institute works closely with several institutions operating out of its premises: the Netherlands Economic History Archive, the Netherlands Press Museum, the Historical Sample of the Netherlands and the South-South Exchange Program for Research on the History of Development. Agencies and correspondents of the IISH are in Berlin, Moscow,



Istanbul, Karachi, Dhaka and Semarang.

For 65 years the IISH has been indispensable to both the movements and the research.

DOESN'T THE IISH HAVE FRIENDS?

The Institute has many friends, including many wealthy friends. From the outset funding has come from three main sources.

At the very beginning the foundation Stichting IISG was established to manage the collections. This private law structure emphasizes the political independence and consequently the diversity of the sources collected. The source of funding was therefore private: without the insurance company De Centrale, the IISH would not have existed and could never have performed its chief rescue operations. The government – first the municipal authorities and later the national ones – also appreciated the initiative's value. Today, the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW) covers most of the Institute's operating costs. The Stichting IISG also receives a grant from National Library of the Netherlands for collection conservation. Project funds are the third source of income and are dedicated to specific tasks, largely research projects.

Over time the balance between these sources has shifted considerably. Initially the budget consisted primarily of private funding, later on of government subsidies and these days increasingly of project grants. By 1997 the structural funding from the KNAW was only two thirds of the total. While the change is attributable in part to the Institute's success in fundraising, it results more from the universal reduction of government involvement. Structural funds have dwindled somewhat in nominal terms and substantially in real terms, thus affecting the work that distinguishes the IISH from nearly all comparable institutions. Remaining active in this field requires a permanent financial base.

The time has come to revive private initiative. We are therefore appealing for donors to the Friends of the IISH.

The IISH is seeking personal and monetary input. In addition to financial contributions, personal interest is vital for the Institute to be seen and heard. We will be organizing meetings for Friends once every six months to present new additions and to explain the reasons for acquiring them and perhaps the experiences in the process. Donors unable to attend will receive updates via a newsletter. In addi-

tion, a board of donors will welcome ideas from the Friends.

BEING A FRIEND MEANS THE FOLLOWING:

*For NLG 200 a year*

- 1 The satisfaction of helping salvage endangered but valuable social-historical material.
- 2 Semi-annual afternoon meetings (in June and November) at which the highlights of the acquisitions and publications from the preceding period will be presented, and which will conclude with a reception. The gatherings will be conducted in Dutch. English interpretation will be available as needed. One of the gatherings will include a meeting of the board of donors, where individual donors will have input as well.
- 3 A newsletter in English will be distributed among the Friends following each gathering.
- 4 Annually, a keepsake featuring an image from the collection of the IISH, the Institute's annual report and one of the publications of the IISH, to be selected from a circular.
- 5 A 25% discount on other IISH publications and duplicates.
- 6 Mediation by the Stichting IISG in deducting donations from taxes.

*For NLG 1,000 a year*

- 7 In addition to the above, an extensive selection of the Institute's publications.

*For more information on (joining the) friends of the IISH, please contact Mrs. Mieke IJzermans, mij@iisg.nl*

AVAILABLE MICROFORMS OF IISH

COLLECTIONS

- \* *Inventories to the Archives of the IISH*, IDC  
Microform Publishers bv, Hogewoerd 151, POB  
11205, 2301 EE Leiden, Netherlands
- \* *Russian Emigré Journals 1855-1917*, IDC
- \* *Archive collection of the Socialist Revolution-  
ary Party*, IDC
- \* *Women's journals*, Primary Source Media  
Ltd, 50 Milford Road, Reading RG1 8LJ,  
United Kingdom  
*Robert Owen/National Community Friendly  
Society*, Primary Source Media Ltd
- \* *Pankhurst Papers*, Adam Matthew Publica-  
tions, 8 Oxford St, Marlborough, Wilts SN8  
1AP, United Kingdom
- \*\* *Labor Issues in Indonesia* (INDOC), MMF  
Publications, Heereweg 331a, POB 287,  
2160 AG Lisse, Netherlands
- \* *'The Sarvodaya Movement, texts in Hindi  
and English'*, MMF
- \* *Emma Goldman Papers*, Chadwyck-Healey  
Ltd, The Quorum, Barnwell Rd, Cambridge  
CB5 8SW, United Kingdom

BOOKS IN PRINT

Below is a list of titles currently in print.

In addition to these books and brochures the *International Review of Social History* (ISSN 0020-8590) is published for the Institute by the Cambridge University Press, Cambridge and New York. The IRSH appears in three parts in April, August and December plus one supplement in December. The subscription price for 1999 is £72 net (excl. vat) or US\$118 for institutions, £41 or \$58 for individuals. Orders may be sent to a bookseller, subscrip-  
tion agent or direct to the publisher.

SUPPLEMENTS TO THE INTERNATIONAL  
REVIEW OF SOCIAL HISTORY

- \* Marcel van der Linden (ed), *The End of La-  
bour History?* [International Review of Social  
History Supplements 1]. Cambridge Universi-  
ty Press, Cambridge 1993. ISBN 0.521.46723.3,  
174 pp, paperback.
- \* Catharina Lis, Jan Lucassen and Hugo Soly,  
*Before the Unions: wage earners and collective  
action in Europe, 1300-1850* [International  
Review of Social History Supplements 2].  
Cambridge University Press, Cambridge 1994.  
ISBN 0.521.47954.1, 195 pp, paperback.
- \* Charles Tilly, *Citizenship, Identity and  
Social History* [International Review of Social  
History Supplements 3]. Cambridge Universi-  
ty Press, Cambridge 1995. ISBN 0.521.55814.X,  
236 pp, paperback.
- \* Shahid Amin and Marcel van der Linden  
(eds), *'Peripheral' Labour? Studies in the His-  
tory of Partial Proletarianization* [International  
Review of Social History Supplements 4].  
Cambridge University Press, Cambridge 1995.  
ISBN 0.521.58900.2, 177 pp, paperback.
- \* Angélique Janssens (ed), *The Rise and  
Decline of the Male Breadwinner System*  
[International Review of Social History  
Supplements 5]. Cambridge University Press,  
Cambridge 1997. ISBN 0.521.639622, 196 pp,  
paperback.
- \* Larry J. Griffin and Marcel van der Linden,  
*New Methods for Social History* [International  
Review of Social History Supplements 6].  
Cambridge University Press, Cambridge  
1998. ISBN 0020.8590, 167 pp., paperback

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE HISTORY  
OF LABOUR AND SOCIETY

- \* Frits van Holthoorn, Marcel van der Linden  
(eds), *Internationalism in the Labour Move-  
ment 1830-1940*. Vol 1 Brill, Leiden 1988.

- ISBN 90.04.08633.1 ISBN XVI + 368 pp, bound, cloth cover *Idem*, Vol II Brill, Leiden 1988.
- ISBN 90.04.08635.8, VIII + 306 pp, bound, cloth cover ISBN Vols I and II 90.04.08555.6 XIX + 675 pp, bound, cloth cover f 250,00
- \* Marcel van der Linden, Jürgen Rojahn (eds), *The Formation of Labour Movements 1870-1940: An International Perspective*. Vol I. Brill, Leiden 1990. ISBN 90.04.09277.3, XXI + 450 pp, bound, cloth cover *Idem*, Vol II. Brill, Leiden 1990. ISBN 90.04.09278.1, XI + 334 pp, bound, cloth cover ISBN Vols I and II 90.04.09276.5, XXXII + 785 pp, bound, cloth cover f 340,00
- \* Tony Saich (ed), *The Origins of the First United Front in China: The Role of Sneevliet (Alias Maring)*. Vol I. Brill, Leiden 1991. ISBN 90.04.09174.2, XXVII + 468 pp, bound, cloth cover *Idem*, Vol II. Brill, Leiden 1991. ISBN 90.04.09175.0, XVI + 472 pp, bound, cloth cover, ISBN Vols I and II 90.04.09173.4 XXXVIII + 941 pp, bound, cloth cover f 320,00
- \* Richard T. Griffiths (ed), *Socialist Parties and the Question of Europe in the 1950's*. Brill, Leiden 1993. ISBN 90.04.09734.1. 280 pp, bound, cloth cover

## STUDIES IN SOCIAL HISTORY

- \* W.H. Roobol, *Tsereteli - A Democrat in the Russian Revolution. A Political Biography*. Martinus Nijhoff Publishers, Dordrecht/Boston/Lancaster 1976. ISBN 90.247.1915.1 XI + 273 pp, bound, cloth cover f 137,00
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