

# NEWS OF THE PROFESSION

## I. Guide to the International Archives and Collections at the IISH: Supplement over 1995\*

The "Guide to the International Archives and Collections at the IISH, Amsterdam" (henceforth cited as GIA), edited by Atie van der Horst and Elly Koen, was first published in 1989. A description of recently acquired archives and collections as well as major accruals to archives received by the IISH will be published annually to keep this survey up to date. From 1994 on a list of microfilms of archives or collections held in other repositories, of which the IISH has received a copy, is added to this survey.

Like the GIA this supplement is subdivided into the categories "persons" and "organizations", arranged alphabetically.

The components of each entry are:

1. *Access.* Restriction is indicated by \*.
2. *Name.* Names of persons include data of birth and death when known.
3. *Period.* First and last date of the documents present.
4. *Size.* In linear metres.
5. *Entry.* Available finding aids.
6. *Condensed biography/history.*
7. *Summary of the contents.*

Reference is given to the pages of the GIA holding the initial description where summaries of a supplement are concerned.

Documentary collections are listed separately with only the name, period, size and available finding aids.

For consultation of the archives a written request in advance, addressed to the information service, stating the character of the study, is necessary. Prior request is particularly important because very recently acquired materials may not yet have been arranged or packed.

### 1. *Persons*

**Bouan, Michel (born in 1942)**

**Period: 1990–1994**

**Size: 0.02 m.**

Born in Créteil, France, 1942; physician; author of "Le Temps du Sida" 1990, "L'État retors" 1992 and "La Vie Innomable" 1993.

Photocopies of some letters from Guy Debord and Malcolm Imrie, commissioning editor of Verso, London, about Bouan's book "Le Temps du Sida", including a reader's report by D. Nicholson-Smith and some reviews 1990–1994.

**Cadat, Briec-Yves**

NB. See Juquin Campaign.

\* Edited by Jaap Haag.

*International Review of Social History* 41 (1996), pp. 283–298

**\*Cornelissen, Christiaan (1864–1942)**

**Period: 1873–1942 (–1955)**

**Size: 4.00 m.**

**Entry: inventory**

Born in Den Bosch, the Netherlands 1864, died in Domme, France 1942; libertarian communist and syndicalist; teacher and publicist; editor of *Recht voor Allen* and active in the Sociaal-Democratische Bond (SDB) and the Socialistenbond, which succeeded the SDB after the founding of the Sociaal-Democratische Arbeiders Partij (SDAP) by the social-democrats in 1894; one of the founders of the trade union federation Nationaal Arbeid-Secretariaat (NAS) in 1893; broke with the Socialistenbond and Ferdinand Domela Nieuwenhuis and left the Netherlands for France in 1898; active in the Confédération Générale du Travail (CGT) and editor of the *Bulletin International du Mouvement Syndicaliste*; his partner during many years was Lilly Rupertus, who gave birth to their son Fred in 1903; took side with the democratic countries at the outbreak of the First World War, which meant a temporary break with the syndicalist organizations; author of "Le Communisme Révolutionnaire" 1896 and of "Théorie de la Valeur" 1902, which was the first part of the serial work "Traité Générale de Science Économique" published between 1902 and 1944; furthermore of "Les Générations Nouvelles" 1935; his "Méditations Sociologiques/Introduction à une sociologie générale" remained unpublished.

Papers and collection consisting of identity cards, certificates and other personal documents 1873–1942 (1943); correspondence with Lilly Rupertus 1906–1914 (–1937), Fred Cornelissen 1907–1917, 1930–1937 and other relatives; correspondence with P. Argyriades 1894–1898, E. Baud 1902, 1907–1909, Fernand Brouez [1893], 1895, Ferdinand Domela Nieuwenhuis 1891, 1899, A. Hamon 1897, 1900 and n.d., Bernard Kampffmeyer 1895, Peter Kropotkin 1895–1896, Bernard Lazare 1895–1896, H.W. Lee 1894–1895, Max Nettlau 1905–1912, 1922, Georges Renard 1894 and others; correspondence by Lilly Rupertus, Fred Cornelissen and other relatives with Freija Benisch, Henri and Frania Fuss, Arnold van Gennep, Emma Goldman, Jean Grave, Mabel Grave-Holland, Louise Guérinau, Pierra Kropotkine, Marc and E. Pierrot, Jacques Reclus, Paul Reclus, Frida Tcherkesoff-Rupertus and others 1905–1940 (–1948); texts of speeches by Christiaan Cornelissen [1892–1898]; manuscripts of his "Introduction à une sociologie générale" and of his memoirs and parts of some other manuscripts; notes [1886–1899]; copies of his own publications most of them provided with notes and corrections [1891–] 1892–1935, 1944; other documentation 1777–1942 (–1951). Documents from Fred Cornelissen and his daughter-in-law Nora Cornelissen-Bjune (1906–) 1927–1955.

**Curriel, Henri**

NB. See Egyptian Communists in Exile (Rome Group) – Henri Curriel.

**Fabbri, Luce (born in 1908)**

**Period: (1928–) 1930–1978**

**Size: 0.50 m.**

**Entry: list**

Born in Rome, 1908; daughter of Luigi Fabbri; anarchist publicist; studied literature in Bologna; left Italy illegally to be reunited with her exiled parents in Paris and joined them after their expulsion from France to Belgium and finally to Montevideo, Uruguay; assisted her father publishing *Studi Sociali*, which she continued after his death; became a teacher of history at a secondary school; during the Spanish Civil War also publisher

of *El Risurgimiento* and during the Second World War editor of the Italian page of *Socialismo y Libertad*; taught Italian literature at the University of Montevideo from 1949 until 1991, interrupted from 1974–1986 by the military regime; author of “I Canti dell’Attesa” 1932, “Camisas Negras” 1935, “19 de Julio – Antología de la Revolución Española” (under the pseudonym Luz de Alba) 1937, “La Poesía de Leopardi” 1971, “Luigi Fabbri – Storia d’un nomo libero” (not yet published), of many pamphlets and contributions to libertarian and literary periodicals in Uruguay and Argentine.

Letters, partly received as editor of *Studi Sociali* from Diego Abad de Santillán 1934–1961, Francisco A. Barrios 1964–1965, Giovanna Berneri 1935–1959, Ugo Fedeli 1945–1951, 1961, José Grunfeld 1946, 1961–1964, Pedro Herrera 1965, Osvaldo Maraviglia 1945, 1947, 1954, 1962–1964, Rodolfo Mondolfo 1939–1970, Carlos Rama 1942, 1952–1953, 1955, Max Sartin (pseudonym of Raffaele Schiavina) 1948, 1956, 1962–1963, Augustin Souchy 1947, 1949, 1956, 1961, Renato Treves 1939, 1941, 1945, 1950, 1952, 1955, Pio Turrone 1939–1947, 1954 and many others 1930–1978; a series of correspondence, mainly concerning the Spanish Civil War 1936–1939; a manuscript entitled “Democrazia-Liberalismo-Socialismo-Anarchismo” 1953.

Letters to Bianca Sbriccoli Fabbri 1950, 1952 and letters to Torquato Gobbi, including some other documents 1928–1955.

#### **Fabbri, Luigi**

**Period: 1904–1935**

**Size: 0.60 m.**

**Entry: list**

**Supplement:** for initial description see GIA, p. 52 and GIA Supplement over 1989, p. 334.

Accrual consisting of correspondence (for the most part incoming letters) with Diego Abad de Santillán 1926–1929, Aldo Agazzi 1930, Luis Barbetti 1929, Mario Bettolo 1926–1934, Sébastien Faure 1916, 1922, 1929–1930, Ugo Fedeli 1933–1934, Jean Grave 1916 [1928], Francesco Ghezzi 1934–1935, Errico Malatesta 1925–1932, Osvaldo Maraviglia 1931–1935, Jacques Mesnil 1914, 1921–1922, Torquato Nanni 1925–1931, Nino Napolitano 1921–1924, 1932–1933, Max Nettlau 1921, 1926, 1930–1933, Carl Rosselli 1932–1934, Max Sartin (pseudonym of Raffaele Schiavina) 1927, 1932–1934, Tavani (pseudonym of Pardaillan) 1931–1933 and many others; some personal documents; handwritten copies of letters from Bakunin by Fabbri; some manuscripts including an introduction to an unknown manuscript by Malatesta; clippings of articles by Fabbri and some other documents.

#### **Frank, Andre Gunder (born in 1929)**

**Period: 1953–1994**

**Size: 11 m.**

**Entry: list**

Born in Berlin, Germany, 1929; professor of economics; left Germany with his parents to escape the Nazi regime and eventually arrived in the USA in 1941; educated at the Universities of Michigan and Chicago; completed his dissertation on Soviet Agriculture in 1957; from 1957 assistant professor at the Universities of Michigan State, Iowa and Wayne State; from 1963 visiting professor at the University of Brasilia in Brazil; after a lectureship at the National Autonomous University of Mexico he was appointed by the

University of Chile in Santiago in 1968; left Chile after the military took over in 1973 and worked at several European universities, eventually at the University of Amsterdam, from which he retired in 1994; his publications include "Capitalism and Underdevelopment in Latin America: Historical Studies of Chile and Brazil" 1967, "Development of Underdevelopment: Essays on Imperialism, Society and Politics in Latin America" 1968, "Latin America: Underdevelopment or Revolution" 1969 and numerous other books, articles and essays on economic, social and political history.

Correspondence with Alonso Aguilar 1968–1970, Samir Amin 1974–1983, 1986–1990, Giovanni Arrighi 1974–1983, 1986–1990, Hamza Alavi 1979–1980, Michel Beaud 1983–1984, Kathleen Gough-Aberle 1966–1984, John Harriss 1979–1981, Hosea Jaffe 1983–1984, Zbigniew M. Kowalewski 1969–1970, Ernest Mandel 1968–1983, Fawzy Mansour 1975–1980, José Martinez 1968, François Maspero 1968, 1983, Ralph Milliband 1968–1969, Navroz Mody 1972–1973, 1979–1981, Krishna Raj 1972–1980, Ranjit Sau 1973–1980, Saïd Ahmad Shah 1976–1979, Sol Tax 1967–1977, Immanuel Wallerstein 1982–1990 and many others 1955–1994; personal documents 1958–1995; typescripts of and notes concerning his books, articles and essays 1953–1993; correspondence with publishers, including correspondence on royalties 1964–1992; other correspondence concerning his publications 1973–1983; reviews of his publications 1967–1990; teaching and supervising documents 1966–1994; documents on attended conferences, workshops and seminars 1959–1994; articles and interviews concerning Frank and other documentation.

**Küçük, Celâl (born in 1933)**

**Period: 1981–1984**

**Size: 0.12 m.**

Born in Zonguldak, Turkey, 1933; trade unionist; visited high school in Zonguldak; after military service he worked at the administration department of the Derby rubber factory; joined the rubber workers' union Lastik-İş in 1956; from 1967 board member of its Istanbul branch and director of the publishing department of Lastik-İş; member of the executive committee of Lastik-İş and its general secretary from 1970; from 1975 also member of the executive committee of the Devrimci İşçi Sendikaları Konfederasyonu (DİSK, Confederation of Progressive Trade Unions in Turkey); arrested by the military junta in 1980; imprisoned for 4 years; acquitted on all charges in 1991; re-elected as general secretary at the 21st congress of Lastik-İş in 1992.

His prison diaries and memoirs of his imprisonment 1981–1984.

**Mattick, Paul (1904–1981)**

**Period: 1921–1968**

**Size: 0.20 m.**

**Entry: list**

**Supplement:** for initial description see GIA, p. 111 and GIA Supplement over 1991, p. 318.

Letters by Paul Mattick to Dinsmore Wheeler 1945–1968 and correspondence (for the most part incoming letters) with Guy Aldred 1935, Walter Auerbach 1935–1941, Victor C. Calverton 1933–1936, Edward Conze 1933–1935, Lain Diez 1945–1946, Max Eastman 1934–1948, Willi Eichler (Martin Hart) 1937, Paul Frölich 1939, Henryk Grossmann 1931–1937, Theodor Hartwig 1932–1939, Wieland Herzfelde 1927–1935, Sidney Hook 1933–1934, Reinhold Klingenberg 1929–

1947, Leo Löwenthal 1934–1937, Jay Lovestone 1933, Klaus Mann 1934–1942, Ernst Nobs 1935, Max Nomad 1933–1934, Anton Pannekoek 1938, Franz Pfemfert 1925, Easton Rothwell 1937–1938, Otto Rühle 1938–1940, Joachim Schumacher 1944–1949, Samuel Solon 1935–1936, Alfred Weiland 1930–1947, Dinsmore Wheeler 1943–1949, Karl A. Wittfogel 1946–1949 and others.

**Motteler, Julius (1838–1907)**

**Period:** 1868–1895

**Size:** 0.12 m.

**Entry:** inventory

**Supplement:** for initial description see GIA, p. 118.

Some correspondence 1879–1888, 1897; documents relating to cases in Munich 1874–1877; copies of *Die Arbeiterhalle. Organ des Vereinstages* 1868 and *Der Zeitgeist. Organ des arbeitenden Volkes* 1873–1876 and some other documentation.

**Renard, Michel**

NB. See French Student Movement – Michel Renard.

**Schärf, Jacques (1912–1974)**

**Period:** (1932), 1947–1974

**Size:** 0.03 m.

Born in Chernovtsy, Bukovina, Austria-Hungary 1912, died in Paris 1974; socialist journalist; lived in the Soviet Union during the Second World War; after his return to Rumania he became international secretary of the Rumanian social-democratic party and editor of its organ *Libertatea*; resisted the forced merger of the social-democrats with the communists in 1947; emigrated to Paris in 1948, where he became active in the Rumanian social-democratic party in exile.

Part of his papers consisting of some correspondence 1947–1974; a typescript of an article [1956]; notes; some typescripts of broadcastings by the *Centrul Sindicalistilor in Exil, Sectia Romaneasca* 1957 and other documents; some clippings 1932, n.d.

NB. His library is also at the IISH.

## 2. Organizations

**Comité Palestine et Israël Vivront**

**Period:** 1980–1988

**Size:** 0.50 m.

**Entry:** list

Founded in Paris in 1982 on the occasion of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon; aimed at the furthering of an enduring peace in the Middle East; starting with an Appeal by leading intellectuals the committee promoted the strengthening of Palestinian and Israeli peace forces; leading members were Joyce Blau and Jacqueline Grobéty; the committee collaborated closely with the Israeli Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace (ICIPP), which was founded in 1975 and which newsletter *The Other Israel* is edited by Adam Keller; on 18 January 1983 talks between delegates of the ICIPP, including Uri Avnery and Matti Peled, and delegates of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), including Yasser Arafat and Issam Sartawi took place in Tunis; further initiatives were given a low profile after the murder of Sartawi in Portugal on 10 April 1983; the committee also collaborated with

the Progressive List for Peace (PLP), founded in 1984 and connected with the ICIPP; the PLP is an association of Jews and Arabs, who agreed to cooperate in a political and social campaign aiming at an independent Palestinian state and a lasting peace between all the states of the region.

Correspondence by Joyce Blau, Jacqueline Grobéty and others with Daniel Amit, Yossi Amitay, Elieser Feiler, Adam Keller and others 1982–1987; documents concerning the activities of Paul Kessler, Matti Peled, the Israeli Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace (ICIPP), *The Other Israel*, the Progressive List for Peace (PLP) and other persons and organizations 1980–1987; manuscripts and typescripts by Matti Peled and others 1984, 1988 and n.d.; documents regarding the war in Lebanon 1982–1985, the meeting between Miari, Peled and Arafat in Tunis February 1985, the exclusion of the PLP from the Israeli elections 1985, the trial against Israeli Jewish pacifists for political contact with the PLO in Bucharest November 1986 and solidarity actions to support them 1986–1988, the Israeli peace camp in Budapest 1987 and other subjects; press clippings and articles 1982–1988.

**\*Egyptian Communist Party (ECP)**

**Period: 1975–1990**

**Size: 0.72 m.**

**Entry: list**

Re-established in 1975 after a period of suppression; took the position that its socialist goal should be realized along the road of completion of the national democratic revolution and stressed its unity with the international communist movement and the communist party of the Soviet Union.

Part of its records consisting of minutes and other documents relating to the Central Committee 1980s–1990; other party records 1975, 1980s; copies of *al-Hayat al-Hizbiyya* and other internal periodicals 1979, 1980s; documents relating to the Democratic Egyptian Youth 1977–1984; documents relating to the publishing of *al-Nahj, marxist-leninist notebooks of the Arab world* 1980s; documents on the 1984 elections, on the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), on the 17th congress of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia and other subjects 1980s; clippings 1980s.

**Egyptian Communists in Exile (Rome Group) – Henri Curiel**

**Period: 1947–1978**

**Size: 0.36 m.**

**Entry: inventory**

Supplement: for initial description see *Egyptian Communists*, GIA supplement over 1992, pp. 294–295.

Curiel, Henri: born in Cairo, 1914, died in France 1978; militant communist; educated at French schools in Cairo; one of the founders of the al-Haraka al-Misriyya li-l-Taharrur al-Watani (EMNL; Egyptian Movement for National Liberation) and in 1947 of the al-Haraka al-Dimuqratiyya li-l-Taharrur al-Watani (DMNL; Democratic Movement for National Liberation); exiled from Egypt in 1950; together with other exiled Jewish communists he constituted the Rome Group, actually a branch of the DMNL in Paris to support its struggle; after the merger of different Egyptian communist organizations the Rome Group was officially dissolved in 1957 in spite of objections of its members; a newly formed Group of Egyptian Democrats of Jewish Origin focused its attention more and more on the support of the Algerian struggle for liberation; after a prison term in Fresnes

Curiel was one of the founders of *Solidarité*, a support group for movements of liberation in the Third World; in 1978 he was assassinated.

Papers of Henri Curiel consisting of copies of letters to the Central Committee of the DMNL and of the Unified (from 1957 United) Egyptian Communist Party (UECP) 1952–1957; correspondence with Noémie Canel, Joseph Hazan and others 1952–1962, 1964; typescript of his “Pages Autobiographiques. Une contribution à l’histoire de la naissance du Parti Communiste Égyptien – de 1940 à 1950” written in 1978 and many other manuscripts and typescripts 1949–1977; file on the trial against Henri Curiel and other communists in Caïro 1947; file on the “Affaire Badr” 1953; typescripts by Yusuf Hilmi 1955 and some other documents 1956, 1971–1974.

### **French Student Movement – Michel Renard (born in 1954)**

**Period: 1974–1980**

**Size: 0.65 m.**

**French Student Movement:** after a temporary unity during the 1968 May revolt, the French student movement was split by many ideological conflicts in the 1970s; next to existing organizations many small radical left wing organizations were established; only government plans for educational and university reforms temporarily reunited the students.

**Renard, Michel:** Born in 1954 in Paris; history teacher; together with Julien Dray (on behalf of the *Ligue Communiste Révolutionnaire*) and Jean-Christophe Cambadélis (on behalf of the *Alliance des Jeunes pour le Socialisme* of the *Parti Communiste International*) Michel Renard (on behalf of the *Union Nationale des Étudiants de France-Renouveau*) participated in leading the movement against the university reforms of the French government in 1976; also active in the election campaign of Pierre Juquin in 1988.

Collection consisting of reports, pamphlets, leaflets, press clippings and other documents concerning the *Union Nationale des Étudiants de France* (the *UNEF-Renouveau* as well as the *UNEF-Unité Syndicale*) 1974–1977, 1979, the *Union des Étudiants Communistes de France* (UEC) 1974–1979, the *Mouvement d’Action Syndicale* (MAS) 1978–1980, the *Mouvement de la Jeunesse Communiste de France* (MJCF) 1975–1978, 1980 and the French student movement in general; with some correspondence, handwritten drafts and notes by Michel Renard and others.

### **\*Génération 2001**

**Period: 1986–1987**

**Size: 0.04 m.**

Founded in 1986 in Paris, for the most part by young North African immigrants of islamic, christian and jewish origin; actively opposing discrimination and racism, while striving after a tolerant, multicultural society.

Documents from its chairman Briec-Yves Cadat, consisting of minutes of the general assembly in 1986; an office journal 1986–1987; statutes 1986; photocopies of some correspondence 1986; notes; clippings 1986.

### **\*International Federation of Chemical, Energy and General Workers’ Unions (ICEF)**

**Period: (1930–) 1946–1986**

**Size: 68.25 m.**

Its history goes back as far as 1907 when the *International Federation of General Factory Workers* (IFF) was founded in Stuttgart; renamed *International Federation of Industrial*

Organisations and General Workers' Unions in 1950 and International Federation of Chemical and General Workers' Unions (ICF) in 1964; a merger with the rival International Federation of Petroleum and Chemical Workers (IFPCW) did not come about and after the IFPCW ceased to exist the ICF extended its activities to the energy sector, renaming itself International Federation of Chemical, Energy and General Workers' Unions (ICEF) in 1976; associated with the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) and became one of the biggest International Trade Secretariats (ITS); in 1984 the membership of its affiliated unions surpassed 6 million workers, represented within the ICEF by separate sections for the energy, chemical, rubber, glass, ceramic, paper, cement and other industries; coordinates the strategy and activities of affiliated unions in different countries; tries to counterbalance the power of multinational companies, the importance of which was especially stressed by its general secretary Charles Levinson; concerned with labour conditions, health and safety, industrial democracy and the providing of information on such subjects and supports efforts of trade union organization in non-democratic countries.

Reports of and other documents relating to congresses 1947–1984 and to meetings of the Executive Committee and the Management Committee 1946–1985; correspondence including faxes and telexes 1962, 1972–1986; circular letters 1961–1985; statutes 1970, 1976, 1985; administrative and financial documents 1950–1984; documents concerning the International Federation of Petroleum and Chemical Workers (IFPCW) 1962–1974; correspondence with the Federação Nacional dos Trabalhadores nas Indústrias Urbanas from Brazil, the Industriegewerkschaft Chemie-Papier-Keramik from Germany, the International Chemical Workers' Union from the USA, the Japanese Federation of Chemical and General Trade Unions Zenka Domei, the Serikat Buruh Industri Dan Umum (SERBIUM) from Indonesia, the Svenska Fabriksarbetareförbundet from Sweden and many other affiliated unions 1962–1984; correspondence with the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU), International Trade Secretariats, the International Labour Organisation (ILO), the United Nations (UN) and other international organizations (1952–) 1958–1982; documents relating to the ICEF World Councils for AKZO, BASF, Bayer, CIBA-Geigy, Good Year-Firestone, ICI, Michelin, Solvay, Shell, Unilever and other multinational companies 1968–1983; documents, including reports of conferences, concerning various industrial branches, safety and health, accidents, work stress, nuclear energy, industrial democracy, education and other subjects 1949–1985; bulletins and press releases (1930–) 1951–1953, 1957–1960, 1965–1968, 1972–1984; documents relating to the Women Workers' Group 1956, 1960, 1963–1986; documents relating to the Coordinating Committee for the European Economic Community 1966–1968, 1978–1981; documents relating to the ICEF offices in Tokyo and Rio de Janeiro 1970–1981; reports, clippings and other documentation.

### **Juquin Campaign**

**Period:** (1981–) 1988

**Size:** 0.85 m.

**Entry:** list

**Juquin Campaign (Campagne Juquin):** election campaign of Pierre Juquin for the 1988 French presidential elections, which was supported by the French radical left; Juquin was born in Clermont-Ferrand, France in 1930; teacher of German language 1959–1966; member of the Parti Communiste Français (PCF) from 1956 and member of its central committee from 1964; expelled from the PCF in 1987; the political programme of the



Juquin campaign included educational reforms, improvements of the position of women, minorities and immigrants and measures for a better environment; he gained 2.1 per cent of the vote.

**Cadat, Briec-Yves:** born in Luxeuil-les-Bains, France 1958; political scientist; chairman of the association Génération 2001 in 1986; active in the election campaign of Pierre Juquin in 1988.

**Renard, Michel**

NB. See French Student Movement – Michel Renard.

Collection consisting of reports, leaflets, press clippings and other printed documents collected by Briec-Yves Cadat and Michel Renard; with some correspondence, (draft) speeches and notes by the collectors and others (1981–) 1988.

**\*Miners' International Federation (MIF)**

**Period:** 1949–1992

**Size:** 3.5 m.

**Entry:** list in preparation

**Supplement:** for initial description see GIA, pp. 219–220.

Proceedings of and other documents relating to congresses, meetings of the Executive Committee, the Presidium, the Bureau and other meetings of MIF Officials 1960, 1980–1992; circulars 1957–1977; correspondence with and concerning national mineworkers' trade unions including the Northern Rhodesia African Mineworkers' Trade union 1954–1959 and the National Mineworkers' Union of Liberia 1970–1981; documents relating to courses 1959–1969, 1972–1973; documents relating to the meetings of the Young Miners' Committee 1950–1981; proceedings of and other documents relating to the ILO Coal Mines Committee 1949–1950, 1953, 1956, 1964, the ILO Panel of consultants of safety in mines 1966–1972 and documents concerning boycott actions against Shell 1986–1988.

**Rivière, Éditions Marcel**

**Period:** (1888–) 1905–1986

**Size:** 8.5 m.

**Entry:** list in preparation

Founded in Paris in 1902 by Marcel Rivière the publishing house Marcel Rivière was one of the leading scholarly publishing houses in France; its list included works on political theories, sociology, economics, geography, the labour movement, law and international relations; M. Rivière was also founder and editor of the magazine *Revue d'histoire des doctrines économiques et sociales*, renamed in 1912 *Revue d'histoire économique et sociale* (RHES) and in 1982 *Histoire économique et société*.

Files containing correspondence, typescripts and proofs, agreements and other documents concerning publications by René Auscher 1935–1939, C.A. Banbuck 1935–1936, 1970–1972, Henri-Jean Barraud 1972–1973 and n.d., Maurice Barrès 1912, Charles Bettelheim 1938–1971, Ugo Bianchi 1965–1967 and n.d., René Boule 1950–1964, Émile Callot, 1962–1971 and n.d., Alain Corbin 1974–1975 and n.d., Georges Desbons 1917–1936, Julien Freund 1963–1978, Daniel Guérin 1955–1968, Jules Guesde 1912–1913, 1933, Bart de Ligt 1928–1938, 1965–1966, Pierre Naville 1945–1966, Amédée Ponceau 1947–1976, Charles Rappoport 1924–1939, Maximilien Rubel 1952–1972, Georges Sorel 1888, 1898–1900, 1908–1976,

Albert Thomas 1910–1931, Alexandre Zévaès 1911–1954 and many others; documents including correspondence with authors of articles and reviews, typescripts of articles and reviews and correspondence with subscribers relating to the editing of the *Revue d'histoire économique et sociale*; correspondence with printers, trade unions and the French authorities 1907–c.1977; financial files.

NB. Also including the Sorel file, previously listed separately (GIA p. 155).

**\*Solidarité**

Period: 1962–1977 (–1978)

Size: 0.04 m.

Entry: list

Founded in 1962 by French militant anticolonialists and antifascists, of whom the Egyptian exile Henri Curiel was the pivot; supported the struggle of liberation movements in the Third World.

Reports by Henri Curiel to the annual meeting of Solidarité concerning the activities of the group 1962, 1964–1974, 1977; texts of interviews of Henri Curiel by Robert Cessieux and Jacques Derogy 1977–1978.

*3. Documentation collections*

**Centre International de Recherches Anarchistes (CIRA)**

1970–1976, 1982–1992; 0.24 m.

**Coordination Nationale d'Associations pour le Droit à l'Avortement et à la Contraception (CADAC)**

1994–1995; 0.02 m.

**Human Rights in Turkey**

Supplement: 1945–1951, 1970–1979, 1980–1996; 2.08 m.

**Israeli Peace Movement**

Supplement: 1988–1995; 1.20 m.

**Radio Farabundo Martí**

1984–1990; 0.50 m.; inventory

*4. Films and microfiches*

**Adams, William E.**

2 reels

NB. Originals at the Rossiskij Centr Chraneniija i Izučeniija Dokumentov Novejšej Istorii (RCChIDNI) in Moscow.

**Barbès, S.A. Armand (1809–1870)**

1839–1873; 1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Becker, Johann Ph. (1809–1886)**

c. 1851–1885; 1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Blanc, Louis (1811–1882)**

1836–1882; 2 reels; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Blanqui, L.A. (Auguste) (1805–1881)**

1797–1904 (–1913); 1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Bloch, Joseph**

NB. See Sozialistische Monatshefte – Joseph Bloch

**Brass, August**

1849–1873; 1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Cabet, Etienne (1788–1856)**

1824–1851; 1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Cluss, Adolf L. (1825–1905)**

1850–1853; 1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Comintern – Communistische Partij in Nederland**

1919–1943; 51 reels; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Communist International (COMINTERN)**

1919–1922; microfiches

**Communist Parties of Azerbaijan, Iran and Turkey**

collection; 1917–1939 (–1956); 12 reels; list

NB. Originals at the Central State Archives of the Social Movements and the Political Parties of the Azerbaijan Republic in Baku.

**Cuno, Theodor (1847–1934)**

1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Delescluze, Charles (1809–1871)**

1833–1871; 2 reels; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**De Paepe, César (1842–1890)**

c. 1877–1890; 1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Dronke, Ernst (1822–1891)**

1821–1882; 1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Eccarius, Johann Georg (1818–1889)**

1839–1889; 1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Federación Nacional de Trabajadores Mineros, Metalúrgicos y Siderúrgicos del Perú (FNTMMSP)**

(1945–1949) 1960–1994; 5 reels; list

**Flourens, Gustave P. (1838–1871)**

1854–1870; 1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Grunwald, Max**

1884–1926; 4 reels; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Herwegh, Georg F.R.T.A. (1817–1875) and Emma**

1840–1885; 1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Kričevskij, Boris Naumovič (1866–1919)**

4 reels; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Leroux, Pierre (1797–1871)**

1832–1868; 1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Lessner, C. Friedrich E. (1825–1910)**

1 reel

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Liebknecht, Karl (1871–1919)**

1894–1940; 11 reels; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Liebknecht, Wilhelm (1826–1900)**

1849–1900; 12 reels; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Lissagaray, Hippolyte P.O. (1838–1901)**

1864–1900; 1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Mackay, John H. (1864–1933)**

3 reels

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Malon, Benoît (1841–1893)**

1871–1891; 1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Marx, Eleanor J.J. (1855–1898) and Edward Aveling (1849–1898)**

1865–1932; 2 reels; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Memorial**

Supplement: 11 reels; list

**Mehring, Franz E. (1846–1919)**

1852–1918; 3 reels; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Michel, Louise (1830–1905)**

1820–1908; 2 reels; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Organizacionnyj Komitet RSDRP**

3 reels; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Protot, Louis Ch. Eug. (1839–1921)**

1872–1903; 1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Pyat, A. Félix (1810–1889)**

1838–1889; 1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Recabarren, Luis (1876–1924)**

1 reel

**Reclus, J.J. Elisée (1830–1905)**

1860–1905; 5 reels; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Redakcija *Iskra***

1903–1905; 7 reels; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Redakcija *Luč***

1912–1914; 1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Redakcija *Naša Zolja i Naše Delo***

1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Rossijskaja Social-Demokraticeskaja frakcija IV-go Duma**

2 reels; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Ruge, Arnold (1802–1880)**

2 reels; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Sociedad de Empleados de Comercio de Santiago**

1887–1907 (–1937); 2 reels; list

**Sociedad Tipografica de Valparaiso**

1868–1921; 3 reels

**Sojuz Social-Demokratov Zagranicej**

4 reels; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Sozialistische Monatshefte – Joseph Bloch (1871–1936)**

9 reels

NB. Originals at the Centr Chranenija Istoriko-Dokumental'nych Kollekcii (CChIDK) in Moscow.

**Vaillant, M. Edouard (1840–1915)**

1883–1914; 1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Venedy, Jacob (1805–1871)**

1839–1869; 1 reel; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Waltershausen, August Sartorius Freiherr von**

1880–1881; 1 reel

**Zagraničnaja Liga Ruskoj Revoljucionnoj Social-Demokratii**

1901–1905; 2 reels; inventory

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

**Zetkin, Clara (1857–1933)**

16 reels; inventory on reel 16

NB. Originals at the RCChIDNI in Moscow.

*5. Published inventories*

Tiny de Boer, “Inventaire des archives d’Eugène Jean-Baptiste Humbert (1870–1944) et Henriette Jeanne Humbert-Rigaudin (1890–1986), 1896–1986 (–1993)”, IISH Working Paper 28 (Amsterdam 1995).

Marianne Wigboldus and Jaap Haag, “Inventory of the papers of Egyptian Communists in Exile (Rome Group) including papers of Henri Curiel (1914–1978), 1945–1978 (–1984)”, IISH Working Paper (Amsterdam 1995).

**II. Institutional news***Centre for the Study of Workers’ Culture, University of Copenhagen*

The Center for Arbejderkulturstudier (Centre for the Study of Workers’ Culture) was established 1987. The aim of the Centre is to do research into the wide field of workers’ history and culture. Since 1987 the Centre has worked with a permanent staff of two associate professors and a variable staff of researchers. The Centre carries out research and has no formal programme of education. The members of the Centre offer lectures which can be used by other educational programmes.

The permanent staff of the Centre is the folklorist Karsten Biering and the historian Niels Finn Christiansen. Karsten Biering is doing field work by docu-

menting workers' culture in video and tape recordings. Especially brick-manufacturing and masonry is his field of work. Niels Finn Christiansen has been writing books on working-class history, reformism, the welfare state, etc. His latest work is a biography on the well-known Danish Socialdemocrat Hartvig Frisch, who was the chief theoretician in the inter-war period, and a book on the Danish trade union of cooks.

As a research scholar the cultural historian Morten Thing has been working at the Centre since 1988. He has written a doctoral thesis on communism and the intellectuals in Denmark, published in 1993. He has contributed to the IISG project on Comintern, and is now working with The Study Group on western Communism in Nanterre, France. For the Danish Trade Union of Female Unskilled Workers Vibeke Kold has carried out a research project on gender relations in unskilled electronics work. Lars K. Christensen is working on a project about the culture of work, i.e. industrial relations.

The Carlsberg Foundation finances an edition of the writings of Frederik Dreier, the first Danish Socialist (1827-1853). It is carried out by Hanne Nørregaard Posselt and will probably result in a 5-volume series which will include both his manuscripts and his printed books and articles.

The Centre is working in close cooperation with Arbejdermuseet (The Worker's Museum) and Arbejderbevægelsens Bibliotek og Arkiv (The Library and Archives of the Labour Movement). The Centre also takes part in Selskabet til forskning i arbejderbevægelsens historie (The Society for Research into the Labour Movement) and its journal *Arbejder historie*.

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### III. Announcements

#### *Racializing Class, Classifying Race*

A conference on Labour and Difference in the US, Africa and Britain is being organized at St Antony's College, University of Oxford from 11-13 July 1997. This conference will examine the state of scholarship on the interplay between race, ethnicity and labour in the United States, Africa (particularly South Africa) and Britain. By drawing on original research and comparative discussion it will explore possible directions for future enquiry and policy initiatives. It is intended that a selection of the papers presented to the conference will be published as a book. The major themes will include: political transformation and racial division; immigration, segregation and the workplace; moralities, race and labour; violence and difference among workers; gender, race and labour; politics, organization and the challenge of whiteness; cross-national comparisons and international connections; creolization, hybridity and labour, race and labour in a colonial context; and rural cultures, urban workers and difference.

The organizers welcome proposals for papers. These should include the paper's title and a single paragraph summary clearly indicating the paper's principal theme. A CV should also be enclosed. Preference will be given to those papers which relate to the above topics. In order to allow time for pre-circulation, presenters will be expected to submit their papers six weeks before the conference.

The closing date for submission of proposals is 23 August 1996. Proposals should be mailed to Labour and Difference Conference, Peter Alexander, St Antony's College, Oxford, OX2 6JF, UK. Requests for further information are best handled via e-mail to [peter.alexander@sant.ox.ac.uk](mailto:peter.alexander@sant.ox.ac.uk).

*Encyclopedia of African American Associations*

The historical *Encyclopedia of African American Associations* is seeking scholars interested in contributing assigned entries. This single-volume reference work will include associations established by African Americans and interracial groups working in the interest of African Americans. For a list of entries and further information please contact Nina Mjagkij, History Department, Ball State University, Muncie, IN 47306, USA. E-mail to [00n0mjagkij@bsuvc.bsu.edu](mailto:00n0mjagkij@bsuvc.bsu.edu).