

NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL
EIGHTH STREET AND LEHIGH AVENUE
PHILADELPHIA

Yahn

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

November 9, 1933.

Dr. Abram Flexner,
20 Nassau Street,
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Dr. Flexner:

Professor Veblen suggested to me yesterday in Princeton that I write to you in regard to the following matter. Our four thousand boys have a silver loving cup which they are very anxious to present to Professor Einstein. The inscription on the cup reads as follows:

"Presented to Doctor Albert Einstein, Nobel Prize winner, author of relativity and the world's greatest scientist, by the boys of the Northeast High School."

It is customary for our students to honor from time to time the leaders in different fields with various kinds of testimonials. During the past year, Babe Ruth, Herbert Hoover, John McCormack, and others have been honored. A little later on, testimonials will be presented to Al Smith, Lawrence Tibbett, and Fritz Kreisler.

I have had several letters from Professor Einstein in regard to this matter. In his last letter, written last January from California, he definitely agreed to come to our school this Fall to receive the trophy.

I would appreciate it greatly if you would be good enough to arrange an interview with Professor Einstein for myself and one or two other members of our faculty. While conditions may make it impossible for him to come to our school in the near future to receive this tribute from our boys, we are hoping that conditions later on may make it possible for him to do so. We would like very much to be able to extend this invitation to him in person. We can reach Princeton any school day by 3:30 P. M.

Allow me to extend best wishes for success in your Institute for Advanced Study.

Very cordially yours,

Charles A. Yahn
CHARLES A. YAHN.

November 14, 1933

Dear Mr. Yahn:

Returning to Princeton, I find your very kind note of November 9. In my own opinion, to be perfectly frank with you, it is absurd to place Professor Einstein in the same category with Babe Ruth, Al Smith, or even any of the other persons to whom these cups have been presented. Whatever Professor Einstein may have said a year ago, he is at present living a secluded life and devoting himself entirely to his scientific work. It would therefore be futile for you to come to Princeton, and I hope very much that for the present you will allow the matter to rest.

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Mr. Charles A. Yahn
Northeast High School
Eighth Street and Lehigh Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.
AF:GB

March 31, 1941

Professor A. Yahuda
12 Stockton Street
Princeton, New Jersey

My dear Professor Yahuda:

Mr. Graves reports that you wish a Yale lock on the door to the room in the house at 69 Alexander Street in which your manuscripts are to be stored. Dr. Aydelotte is quite willing that you have a lock put on the door, but he wishes you to supply a duplicate key to be retained in this office for safe keeping.

Very truly yours,

ESB

Secretary

February 17, 1941

Dear Dr. Yahuda:

Our Standing Committee considered very sympathetically your request for storage space for your important collection of manuscripts, now in New York. The plain fact is that our building is so crowded with the League of Nations and with the increasing membership of the Institute that we cannot find space for them in Fuld Hall. We could put them in the house at 69 Alexander Street, but that building is not fireproof and it would be a great mistake to store them there.

It occurred to us in the course of the discussion that the real place for them would be at the Princeton Theological Seminary. I believe you know Dr. Mackay, and I gather from the nature of the manuscript that there would be many things of great interest to the faculty and members of the school. Our suggestion is that you put the matter up to Dr. Mackay. If by any chance you would rather have me telephone to Dr. Mackay to pave the way for an interview, I should be most happy to do so, but since you have been lecturing there I rather think you know Dr. Mackay as well or possibly better than I do.

With many regrets that we cannot offer you storage space here, I am

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE, Director

5000 manuscripts. 50 cases each roughly of small trunk size. Would need space half the size of my office for storage. Dr. Yahuda would need access to them occasionally. Manuscripts fully insured by him.

F.A.

December 4, 1940

Dear Dr. Yahuda:

Our Library Committee has talked over very carefully your interesting proposal concerning the Newton manuscripts and has regretfully come to the conclusion that it would not be wise for us to undertake to purchase them out of the Institute library fund.

From our point of view they would be an interesting luxury, but we have so many more necessities for the library than we can afford that it would be impossible to defend the allocation of so large a sum to this purpose. The committee feels this all the more strongly since the manuscripts deal not with Newton's scientific work but with speculations which have no direct connection with the work which the Institute is doing at present.

It is a great disappointment to all of us that we feel we must come to this decision, but the more we discussed it the more we saw that it was inevitable.

With warm appreciation of your kindness in giving us the opportunity and many regrets that we cannot take advantage of it, I am

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE, Director

Dr. A. S. Yahuda
40 Mercer Street
Princeton, New Jersey

FA/MCE

November 30, 1940

Dear Dr. Yahuda:

Many thanks for your visit and for the opportunity of reading these interesting letters of yours to various officials of the American government. I return them herewith.

I am referring the question of the Newton manuscripts to our Library Committee and shall want some of the members to talk with you in a few days.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE, Director

Dr. A. S. Yahuda
12 Stockton Street
Princeton, New Jersey

FA/MCE



HOTEL NEW YORKER

THIRTY-FOURTH STREET AT EIGHTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

14. XI. 40

Dear Dr. Eydeblatt,

I am sorry I can not come
to Princeton this week as I have
to leave today for Washington.
But I hope to be in P. some
time next week.

Thanking you for your very
kind letter
Yours sincerely
C. P. Zahurak

I should you by chance by in W. next
week I would be glad to meet you there.
I shall be staying at the Continental Hotel

November 6, 1940

Dear Professor Yahuda:

I am delighted to have your letter and hasten to say that I shall be most happy to see you when you come to Princeton. So far as I know at present, I shall be here most of the time between the 10th and 15th of November. I have to go to Philadelphia on the 14th, but that is the only engagement out of town which I have at this moment.

I suppose the whole world is deeply impressed with the events of yesterday. It made a deep impression on me that you should be writing on election day to say that Roosevelt is the one man who is alive to the dangers of the world and who will be able to avert them. That was apparently the opinion of the majority of the American people. I hope the President will measure up to the great responsibilities which have been placed upon his shoulders.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE

Professor A. S. Yahuda
The Beverly
605 North Broadway
Saratoga Springs, New York

FA/MCE

Phone 1069

Professor A. S. YAHUDA

Elisabeth Winde

The Beberly

605 North Broadway
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

November 5, 1940

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

I was very sorry ^{have I} to miss you when I was in Princeton. I had ^{the} intention to submit to you some suggestions in connection with my activity in Washington which is well known to Professor Einstein, and also to present you a copy of my last book as you have shown interest in my present work.

I am now sending you the book and should be very obliged if you would kindly let me know whether you would be in Princeton between the 10th and 15th of November as I shall most probably be there about that time.

I have today the clear feeling that we are at the eve of a turning point in human history. Let us hope that it will be for the good of the world. Roosevelt is the only man who is alive to the dangers and will be able to avert them.

With kind regards.

Very sincerely yours,

A. S. Yahuda

February 4, 1941

Dear Dr. Yakobson:

I am perfectly delighted with the news contained in your letter of January 27th and send you my heartiest congratulations and good wishes. If you ever pass by Princeton it would give my wife and me great pleasure to see you again.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AXDELOTTE

Dr. Sergei Yakobson
Reference Department
The Library of Congress
Washington, D. C.

FA/MCE

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS * WASHINGTON
REFERENCE DEPARTMENT

January 27, 1941.

Dear Professor Aydelotte:

At last I can give you some good news about myself. A week ago I have been appointed for one year as Fellow in Slavonic History at the Library of Congress. I feel most happy and I do remember your support during these months of search and struggle which now lie behind me. I wish to thank you deeply for all the active and moral help you have so generously given me.

I send you and Mrs. Aydelotte my warmest wishes and best regards.

Ever yours,

Seymour Jacobson

Professor Frank Aydelotte
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J.

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS * WASHINGTON
REFERENCE DEPARTMENT

January 27, 1941.

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At last I can give you some good news about myself. A week ago I have been appointed for one year as Fellow in Slavonic History at the Library of Congress. I feel most happy and I do remember your support during these months of search and struggle which now lie behind me. I wish to thank you deeply for all the active and moral help you have so generously given me.

I send you and Mrs. Aydelotte my warmest wishes and best regards.

Ever yours,

Seymour Jacobson

Professor Frank Aydelotte
Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J.

New York, November 1
Ch. Thomson
425 W. 21 St.

Dear Professor Sydelotte,

I have not seen
Dr. Duggan yet but I
would like to tell you
how low much I appreciate
your very kind assistance
and understanding. I am
most grateful for your
untiresome efforts to help
me.

With every good wish

in sincerity

ever yours

Sergius Yakobson

Yakobson

November 7, 1940

Dear Dr. Yakobson:

I have your letter and take great pleasure in enclosing a note of introduction to Dr. Duggan. I am delighted that this application is coming before our committee and I shall be most happy to do anything in my power to see that it has favorable consideration.

With warmest good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE, Director

Dr. Sergius Yakobson
c/o Dr. Monosson
Woodbine, New Jersey

FA/MCE

Woodbine, N.J.
c/o. Dr. Monosson

November 5, 1940.

Dear Professor Aydelotte:

May I trouble you once more and ask you for a big favor. I understand that the Library of Congress is approaching Dr. Duggan for a grant to be given to me for carrying out some special work for its Department of Documents. I was told that you are a founding Member of Dr. Duggan's Committee, and I should be extremely grateful if you would consider it possible to support this application of the Library before the Committee. This seems to be the only opening and you would oblige me very much by this great help and assistance.

Could you also kindly let me have a letter of introduction to Dr. Duggan? I would appreciate it very much, indeed. I am going tomorrow for a few days to New York where I shall stay at the following address: c/o. Monson, 425 W 21st Street.

I feel very uneasy to bother you again and again but I hope this would be now the last time.

With very many thanks for your great kindness, I am,

in sincerity,

ever yours,

Sergius Yaxobson

Professor Frank Aydelotte
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, N.J.

New York, October 4, 1940.
c/o. Monson, 425 W 21st St.

Dear Professor Aydelotte:

Please forgive me for not having written and thanked you for your last letter before now. The reason was that I wanted to meet first Professor Robinson. I succeeded now in seeing him but unfortunately, he was of very little help, indeed.

I am most grateful to you for the continued interest you are so kindly taking in my troubles. Perhaps, the recent developments in world affairs might put Russia more into the foreground of public interest, and give me a better chance to be of some use to this country.

May I ask you to add to my file the enclosed copy of Professor Rose's testimonial which has just reached me from England. Thank you very much.

With best regards,

in gratitude ever yours,

Seymour V. Martin.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

School of Slavonic and East European Studies

War-Time Address: Regent's Park College
Pusey Street, Oxford.

27th August, 1940.

From the
Director

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN .

The bearer of this note, Dr. Serge Yakobson , has been for six years librarian of the School of Slavonic Studies, and honorary lecturer in Russian History. He has reluctantly decided to leave us, because of the unsettled state of things, affecting all our future prospects. His academic training in German universities, added to early schooling in Russia, has now been supplemented by these years of work in England. The result is an almost unique combination of experience; and I can say without reservation that he ranks among the best informed of the younger historians of Eastern Europe. His bibliographical knowledge must be almost unique. I have heard some of his public lectures, and found them not only packed with information but agreeable in the delivery. Any institution which may employ him will find him a very real asset.

Signed) William John Rose
Director.

Woodbine, N.J., July 11, 1940.
c/o Dr. Ida Monosson

Professor Frank Aydelotte
Princeton University
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Professor Aydelotte:

Professor Rose has kindly given me the enclosed letter of introduction to you.

I should be extremely grateful if you would allow me to come and to see you.

I have just arrived from England and am staying until Monday in Woodbine at the abovementioned address. I intend to leave on Monday and could call on you on my way back to New York some time that day if this would be convenient to you.

Please, kindly excuse my troubling you. Many sincere thanks,

Yours very truly,

S. Yanosson.

15 July 1940

Dear Dr. Jakobson:

I am very sorry to say that your letter of July 11th has only just reached me and I am afraid by this time you will already have left Woodbine, N.J. I have not, as a matter of fact, actually moved to Princeton yet but expect to do so within about two weeks and if you could call to see me at my office at the Institute for Advanced Study any time in the early part of August, I should be most happy to have a talk with you.

Very sincerely yours,

(S) FRANK AYDELOTTE

Dr. Sergius Jakobson
care Dr. Ida Monosson
Woodbine, New Jersey

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

SCHOOL OF SLAVONIC AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

TELEGRAMS: ~~UNIVERSITY, LONDON~~



OXFORD 47887

TELEPHONE: ~~MUSEUM 97933~~

FROM THE
DIRECTOR

WAR-TIME ADDRESS:
REGENT'S PARK COLLEGE
PUSEY STREET
OXFORD

~~LONDON, W.C.1~~

27 June 1940

Dear Aydelotte:-

The bearer of this letter, Sergius Yakobson Ph.D. (Freiburg), has been Librarian of our School for the past six years. He came to us as a refugee from Nazi Germany, where he had been in turn a refugee from Bolshevik Russia - together with his family, since 1919. This means that he had High School training in Russia, and his University work in History in German. Not many men of his age have enjoyed these advantages.

While with us he has done most useful service in getting our Library organised; and, in addition, has done a certain amount of writing and lecturing. In all this he has revealed both thoroughness and scholarship. We part with him with real regret; realising, however, that it is better for him to be completely out of this troubled Europe for the present.

Since he will make his home for the present with relatives in Philadelphia, I am venturing to write these few lines to you. Should there come within your range of observations any opportunity of helping Dr Yakobson to part-time or indeed any useful employment, I shall be very glad if you will help him. Do not trouble to acknowledge this. I know how many similar cases you are faced with; one wonders where it will all end. Meantime we are standing in the breach, and there will be one grand row in the next months.

Yours cordially,

Frank Aydelotte Esq.
Director of Higher Studies
Princeton University.

William J. Rose

P.S. Rhodes, Ho. carries on. All well here!

Bill

15 July 1940

Dear Rose:

I have just received a letter from Dr. Yakobson enclosing your letter of introduction and am delighted to have this word from you. I have written him to say that I should be most happy to have a talk with him and give him any help in my power. I am writing this letter from Swarthmore but we shall be moving over to Princeton some time within the next two weeks. At the moment we are snowed under with offers from Rhodes Scholars all over the United States to take British children into their homes. The relaxation of the red tape by the State Department which was announced yesterday will help a great deal and if we can only now get permission to use American ships it ought to be possible to bring a thousand children to the United States within the next few weeks. The only trouble is the slowness of democratic governments and the speed of the totalitarian states. I am terribly afraid that the war will be so intensified as to cut short our efforts just about at the time when they are ready to be made.

We are all terribly anxious about Britain these days but I am one person who believes that the Nazis will meet their match this time. I only wish that the American government could be induced to send our fleet over to assist in repelling this invasion. That would, in my opinion, be the best possible method of defending our own hemisphere.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

William J. Rose, Esq.,
Regent's Park College,
Pusey Street,
Oxford, England

November 7, 1940

Dear Duggan:

This is to introduce to you Dr. Sergius Yakobson, for the support of whose work the Library of Congress will, I understand, make application to our committee. You will, of course, have Dr. Yakobson's record, but I should be most grateful if you could find time for a talk with him, so that you could get a personal impression before the time comes for consideration of his case.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. Stephen Duggan
Emergency Committee in Aid of
Displaced Foreign Scholars
2 West 45th Street
New York City

FA/MCE

September 12, 1940

Dear Dr. Yakobson:

I have not been able to hear of any opening in Princeton, but I shall pursue the matter further when the University assembles about ten days hence. Meanwhile, I enclose a letter from Professor Robinson and suggest that you see him as promptly as possible after his return to New York and that you follow up the suggestions which he makes. I shall let you know of any other possibility of which I may be able to learn.

I am afraid Swarthmore College would be out of the question, since in so small a faculty it is impossible to make provision for a subject like Russian History/or Language, in which so few students would be interested. Your best chance would be in a large university and I think Professor Geroid Robinson can help you more than any other single individual.

With warmest good wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE, Director

Dr. Sergius Yakobson
c/o Monson
425 West 21st Street
New York City
FA/MCE

New York, August 23rd
c/o Monson
425 W. 24 St.

Dear Professor Aydelotte,

Many sincere thanks for your
kind letter and the great interest
you have taken in my case.

I was very sad, indeed, to
learn that there is at this moment
no chance for me to continue my
research at your Institute. Still I
shall be extremely grateful if you
will keep me in mind and make
use of me if and when an other
occasion might arise in the next future.

I had a word with Dr. Alvin
Johnson but unfortunately for the
present he is only interested in scholars
who are in danger and is not concerning
himself with those who are already here.

May I once more thank you
for all your support

With all best wishes and
kindest regards

very sincerely yours
Sergius Yanobson.

New York, August 27, 1940
Cp. Mrs. Monson
425 W. 21 St.

Dear Professor Aydelotte,

I am extremely sorry to have to bother you once more. But I am afraid I have forgotten to ask you in my last letter whether I could not get some work at Princeton University. As far as I know they have nobody neither for Russian history nor for Russian language and in their Department of Politics they have no expert in Russian affairs. And is there no chance for me also at Swarthmore College?

I shall be most grateful if you would kindly lend me your assistance in this direction.

Please forgive me this renewed appeal for your support.

With very many thanks and kindest regards

Sincerely yours
Sergius Yansoon.

Copy.

Devon Lodge,
Addison Bridge Place,
W. 14.

31.VII.40.

I have known Dr. S. Yakobson for nearly seven years.
It would be insolent on my part to testify to his special
expertise in Slavonic history. But I should like to say
that, both as a colleague and a friend, I know well the
solidity of his mind and the fine integrity of his character.
I commend him with all my energy.

Harold. J. Laski.
Professor of Political Science
in the University of London.

GRASS HILL

GAYLORDSVILLE

CONNECTICUT

9 September 1940

My dear Dr. Achelott:

Some time ago I received your letter regarding Dr. Jakobson, and have postponed answering it in the hope that I could soon have the opportunity to be in New York and to see him there. However my plans have been completely upset by the illness of my wife, which began shortly before I received your letter and still persists. The present prospect is that it will be impossible for me to go to the city for another fortnight, but after that time I shall be on duty at the University and shall be very glad indeed to see Dr. Jakobson in my office in Fayerweather Hall. My office hours have not yet been fixed, for the

Winter Session, but if Dr. Jakobson will call University 4-3200, Extension 783, when he is next in New York City, he after 23 September, the schedule will then be available. Or he might telephone to me at my home (University 4-5100, Extension 125) at about 8:30 A.M. on any day after the twenty-third, in order that we may arrange a meeting.

In the meantime, Dr. Jakobson might write - if he has not already done so - To Professor Samuel H. Cross of Harvard University, Professor Samuel N. Harper of Chicago University, Professor George Vernadsky of Yale, Professor H. H. Fisher of the Hoover War Library, and Dr. Abraham Yarmolinsky of the New York Public Library.

Hoping that you will forgive me for the very long delay, I am

Sincerely yours

Geroid Tanguary Robinson

Dr. Frank Aydelotte
Director

The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton

August 16, 1940

Dear Professor Robinson:

I recently had a call from Dr. Sergius Yakobson, who came to me with warm letters of recommendation from the University of London and from Oxford. Yakobson was born in Russia, educated in Germany, and became a German citizen just before the Hitler regime came into power. He went to England in 1934, where he lectured at the University of London and acted as Librarian for their collection of Slavonic books. Owing to the fact that he was a German citizen, he had to leave England in great haste to escape internment. He is now in the United States looking for a position.

Professor Earle thought it just possible that you might know of something for Dr. Yakobson or would at least be willing to advise him. I enclose some material concerning Dr. Yakobson and if you would be willing to grant him an interview I should be most happy to suggest that he call on you at Columbia.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE, Director

Professor Gerold T. Robinson
Department of History
Columbia University
New York City

FA/MCE

August 16, 1940

Dear Dr. Jakobson:

I have discussed the question of a place for you at the Institute for Advanced Study with members of our School of Economics and Politics and regret to say that it does not seem possible to find anything for you here at this moment.

Professor Earle suggested that the best man for you to work with would be Professor Geroid T. Robinson of Columbia. I am writing Professor Robinson about you today and I am asking Professor Earle to write when he returns next week. I suggest that you seek an interview with him by way of following up our letters.

I think you should also have a talk with Dr. Alvin Johnson of the New School about your situation, since I think it extremely likely that he could find some temporary post for you.

It was a great pleasure to meet you in Princeton and I send you my warmest good wishes for a speedy solution of your problem.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. Sergius Jakobson
c/o Mrs. Monson
425 West 21st Street
New York City

FA/NCE



500 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
NEW YORK

8. 8. 1940.

Dear Professor Aydelotte,

Very many thanks
for your great kindness
and the encouraging words.

May I wish you and
Mrs. Aydelotte much happiness
in your new delightful
home.

With best regards
sincerely yours

Seymour Yanofsky.

Sequins Yakotson

Russia + Africa

Slavonic Review, Apr 1934

Russia + Africa II

Slavonic Review 1939-40

all checks (14) In Russia

for Europe Brit. Yr Book

Int House, Columbia for

present. Your permanent address

425 W 21st St. New York City

% Mr. Monson

Kudov Yakotson +
Rosinski

c/o S. N. Monson

425 WEST 21 STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.

July 19, 1940

Dear Professor Aydelotte,

Very many thanks for your letter. I shall be delighted to come to see you early next month . Would you kindly suggest the time most convenient for you?

With kindest regards

Very sincerely yours,
S. Yakobson.

Sergius Yakobson

CURRICULUM VITAE.

Born in Moscow in 1901, of Russian origin, at present stateless. Educated at the Grammar School of the Lazarev Institute for Oriental Languages in Moscow, and at the Universities of Moscow, Hamburg and Berlin.

In 1926, graduated as Ph.D. at the Faculty of Philosophy of the Berlin University in History (Eastern European, modern and mediaeval), Slavonic Philology and Literature and Philosophy.

In 1928-29, locum tenens lecturer in Russian language at the Berlin University.

In 1929, editor of the "Minerva-Jahrbuch der Gelehrten Welt" and the "Minerva-Handbuch der Deutschen Archive". In 1930, editor at the Bibliographical Institute - Leipzig.

1932-33, Research Fellow at the Prussian State Archive, Berlin-Dahlem.

Since 1934, Chief Librarian, and, since 1936, Honorary Lecturer in Russian History at the School of Slavonic and East European Studies, University of London.

Member of the Faculty of Arts and Recognised Teacher in History at the University of London.

Lectured in the Universities and Colleges in Oxford, Cambridge, Nottingham and Cardiff.

Examiner for the Civil Service Commission.

For the last three years, collaborator of the Encyclopaedia Britannica Year Book.

Since the outbreak of War, attached to the Russian Department of the Royal Institute for Foreign Affairs. (Chatham House.)

Balliol College

Oxford

June 27, 1940

Dear Yakobson,

I have just heard that your arrangements for going to America have been pushed through alright, and that you are off tomorrow. I am so very glad, that will relieve you of many of your anxieties, at least, especially of course in regard to your children.

You have been extraordinarily useful to the Russian Section at Chatham House, and so often in numerous seemingly small ways which must have been a great bother for you but were a great help to us. We shall miss you sadly; and thank you extremely.

I had been hoping to have a talk with you about the second half of your article in the Year Book; I was much interested in it; but now of course that's not possible.

All best wished; starting yet another new life will be arduous and difficult, but it can be done; keep your faith steady, and your courage cool and firm.

Yours very sincerely,

Humphrey Sumner

University of London
School of Slavonic and East European Studies

London, W.C.1.

June 26, 1940.

War-time Addresses: 1, Thornhaugh St.
and Regent's Park College,
Pusey St., Oxford.

This is to introduce to you Dr. Sergius Yakobson, who has been Librarian of our School since 1934 and Hon. Lecturer in Russian History since 1937. Dr. Yakobson is emigrating to America, in view of the present situation in Europe, and we should be immensely grateful if you were able to give him any help or advice which might make it easy for him to settle himself in your country.

Dr. Yakobson, who is a scholar of high standing with a recognised position among Russian historians, has had experience of editing and publishing work in Germany, and has most successfully carried out his work for our School, both as Librarian and as a lecturer. When he first joined our staff, the library was in a state of complete disorganisation, and he not only reorganised it, but arranged all the details of its removal into our new premises and its efficient working there. On the teaching side, he has supervised post-graduate work in Russian history, taken the courses in Russian history for candidates for first degrees, and he has also, if required, taken classes in the Russian language. He is a teacher with whom students are happy to work, and he does his work carefully and very thoroughly.

Dr. Yakobson would of course like to be able to continue University work in America, and we hope that he may find such work in due course. But he would appreciate any help at all that you may be able to give him, and we should be grateful to you if you would do your best for him.

(Signed) W.J. Rose
Director.

F.R.P.S.

BALLIOL COLLEGE

OXFORD.

27 June 1940

I would quite particularly ask your good offices for Dr. Sergius Yakobson, who since 1934 has been the highest valued librarian of our School of Slavonic Studies. The poor fellow who is a very fine scholar has been driven from pillar to post in the present terrible conditions. He was originally a Russian subject, but emigrated from Bolshevism to Germany where he proved very useful to Professor Otto Hoetzsch, the principal organiser of Russian studies in Germany. The appearance of Hitler sent him moving again, and when Hoetzsch's school was practically crushed, he wrote to me asking what I could do for Yakobson. We appointed him our librarian, and we have had every reason to be thankful for his work, both for its thorough scholarship and for his initiative and energy in creating for us a really live library. In the war the Aliens Tribunal classed him in the highest category. He was allowed to be employed and has rendered real service to Chatham House, in its responsible war work; but now activities of fifth columns, and consequent legislation have sent him moving again. Do please give him as much help as you can; he is sure to be entirely worthy of it.

With all good wishes

Yours very sincerely,

Signed: Bernard Pares

SERGIIUS YAKOBSON

CURRICULUM VITAE

Born in Moscow in 1901, of Russian origin, at present stateless. Educated at the Grammar School of the Lazarev Institute for Oriental Languages in Moscow, and at the Universities of Moscow, Hamburg and Berlin.

In 1926, graduated as Ph.D. at the Faculty of Philosophy of the Berlin University in History (Eastern European, modern and mediaeval), Slavonic Philology and Literature and Philosophy.

In 1928-29, locum tenens lecturer in Russian language at the Berlin University.

In 1929, editor of the "Minerva-Jahrbuch der Gelehrten Welt" and the "Minerva-Handbuch der Deutschen Archive." In 1930, editor at the Bibliographical Institute - Leipzig.

1932-33, Research Fellow at the Prussian State Archive, Berlin-Dahlem.

Since 1934, Chief Librarian, and, since 1936, Honorary Lecturer in Russian History at the School of Slavonic and East European Studies, University of London.

Member of the Faculty of Arts and Recognised Teacher in History at the University of London.

Lectured in the Universities and Colleges in Oxford, Cambridge, Nottingham and Cardiff.

Examiner for the Civil Service Commission.

For the last three years, collaborator of the Encyclopaedia Britannica Year Book.

Since the outbreak of War, attached to the Russian Department of the Royal Institute for Foreign Affairs. (Chatham House).

By Sergius Yakotson

c/o Mrs Monson

425 West 21st St.

New York City

CHAPTER V

THE RISE OF RUSSIAN NATIONALISM

IN the old Kievan State, far back in the earliest stages of Russian history, traces of the existence of a national sentiment can already be found.

Early Kievan society consisted of heterogeneous ethnical elements. Over the broad mass of the native population, consisting mainly of various Eastern Slavonic tribes, was set a foreign ruling class, the Varangians, a thin stratum of people of Scandinavian extraction, who, in the course of only three or four generations, were absorbed by their Slavonic environment. The policy of expansion pursued by the first Scandinavian princes who were free of local ties was not always endorsed by the native population. Already in the sixties of the tenth century the Kievan 'eldest' rebuked the Prince Svyatoslav for 'visiting and observing foreign lands' and thus neglecting his 'own country' and his 'native land'.¹ But this primitive local patriotism was soon supplemented by a foretaste of something like real national feeling. The Russian people was, even in these remote times, not merely, to use the words of Dostoyevsky, 'ethnographical material'. The feeling for the homeland, for the people's unity in place, in faith, and in language were from approximately the eleventh century a constituent of a common Russian consciousness. The geographical environment, the life between Europe and Asia in the Eastern European plain in constant direct contact with peoples of strange blood and cultures, the incessant danger of being overthrown by Asiatic nomads, demanded the emergence and development of these first elements of a national consciousness. And even the fratricidal struggles of the Russian princes among themselves, which on the one hand continuously threatened the unity of the country, on the other hand brought the separate Russian tribes into closer touch with each other and made it possible for them to realize themselves as parts of a greater whole. Uniformity in religion and church—Russia accepted Christianity in the tenth century—a uniform written language and forms of life, and a uniform culture with its roots in Byzantium were, however, the most important unifying forces, and considerably furthered the welding together of the people. On the other hand, the Christian conception of an occu-

¹ Samuel H. Cross, *The Russian Primary Chronicle* (Cambridge, Mass.; 1930), p. 172.

Just gen

YORK ACADEMIC TRUST

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The Very Rev. E. MILNER-WHITE,
C.B.E., D.S.O., D.D. (Dean of York)

Vice-Chairman

A. S. RYMER, O.B.E., J.P.

ST. ANTHONY'S HALL
YORK

Telephone : 54711

Secretary

J. P. WEST-TAYLOR, M.A.

Hon. Treasurer

F. COOPER, F.A.C.C.A., A.C.I.S.

7 December 1956

Dear Mrs Hobson,

Your letter of 28 November enclosing three booklets on the work of the Institute has arrived here this morning. I have not yet had time to look through the booklets, but as far as I can see these will give me all the information I want. If I should, after reading them, be uncertain about anything, I will avail myself of your kind offer to write to you again.

Thank you very much for sending them.

Yours sincerely,

John West-Taylor

Mrs Wilder Hobson
Secretary to the Director
The Institute for Advanced Study
PRINCETON, U.S.A.

Secretary

Just Gen York Acad Trust

28 November 1956

Dear Mr. West-Taylor:

Thank you for your letter of November 13th, addressed to Mr. Schaap, which has been sent on to this office. We are glad to send you the enclosed booklets, which we hope will be useful to you. If you have any further questions about the Institute, please do not hesitate to let us know.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Wilder Hobson)
Secretary to the Director

Mr. J. P. West-Taylor, Secretary
York Academic Trust
St. Anthony's Hall
York
England

enclosures: Bulletin #1
Introductory Information
Report of the Director

YORK ACADEMIC TRUST

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The Very Rev. E. MILNER-WHITE,
C.B.E., D.S.O., D.D. (Dean of York)

Vice-Chairman

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ST. ANTHONY'S HALL
YORK

TELEPHONE: 547111

Secretary

J. P. WEST-TAYLOR, M.A.

Hon. Treasurer

F. COOPER, F.A.C.C.A., A.C.I.S.

YAT/OU

Verna ?

13 November 1956

?
Dear Mr Shaap,

York Academic Trust is a body which has been formed since the war to develop York as a centre of learning, chiefly at a post-graduate level. We have so far established two institutes -- the Borthwick Institute of Historical Research and the York Institute of Architectural Study -- details of which are given in the enclosed leaflets. We hope in the course of the next few years to establish a third institute and perhaps eventually five or six.

There is no direct precedent available in this country for our work or for the directions in which it might develop in the future. For this reason we are most anxious to study the constitutions and administrative systems of academic bodies elsewhere in the world which we think would serve as a useful model in planning for our own future.

I should therefore be very grateful if you would kindly send me as much information of this nature relating to your own Institute as is available.

Yours sincerely,

John West-Taylor

Secretary

Michael Shaap Esq.
Secretary of the Institute for Advanced Studies
PRINCETON
New Jersey
U.S.A.

*2 Encl
York
J. P. West-Taylor*

F. Young



University of the Witwatersrand.

TELEGRAMS: "UNIVERSITY."

CODES: A.B.C. 5TH EDITION.

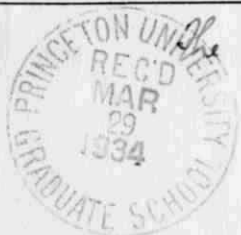
TELEPHONE: 44-3781.

P.O. Box 1176.

MILNER PARK,

JOHANNESBURG.

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE



The Dean of the Faculty of Science
Princeton University

Dear Sir. It is my intention to go overseas
for a year for the purpose of studying Mathematics.
I understand that a special School of Mathematics
has been established at Princeton. I do not
know whether this School is any way connected
with Princeton University and it rather difficult
here in South Africa to obtain any reliable
information. I shall be very glad, therefore, if
you could give me any information bearing on
the matter, and communicate with me as soon
as possible, as I would like to leave early
in July. If possible, I should like to have
particulars of the courses available

Yours faithfully,
F. Young.

April 2, 1934

Dear Dr. Young:

Your letter addressed to the Faculty of Science of Princeton University was received March 29th and referred to me for answer.

I am assuming that you are making inquiry regarding the School of Mathematics of the Institute for Advanced Study. I am forwarding to you under separate cover the three bulletins which have been issued by the Institute and I shall be very happy indeed to give you any further information that you may desire.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. P. Young
University of the Witwatersrand
Milner Park
Johannesburg, Africa

ABRAHAM FLEXNER
Director

AF/MCE

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Department of Mathematics

J. W. Young
C. N. Haskins
E. G. Bill
R. D. Beetle,
Chairman
L. L. Silverman
C. A. Holden

L. C. Mathewson
C. H. Forsyth
C. E. Wilder
B. H. Brown
C. H. Spooner
F. W. Perkins
R. Robinson

HANOVER, N. H.,

September 21, 1931

Dr. Abraham Flexner
The Institute for Advanced Study
100 East 42nd Street
New York City

Dear Dr. Flexner:

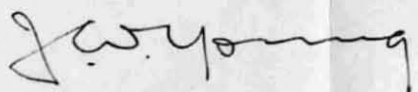
Following up my note of September 18
I am now expecting to arrive in New York early Friday
morning, October 2.

I have made as yet no definite engage-
ments for that day and hope very much that it will be
convenient for you to see me sometime during that Friday.

If so, will you not let me know what
hour would be most convenient for you?

With best wishes,

Very sincerely yours,



J. W. Young

JWY:EMB

September 22, 1931

Dear Professor Young:

I have yours of September 21. Won't you call me by telephone (Ashland 4 - 3775) any time after nine on reaching New York? My secretary will be glad to make an appointment which will enable us to meet.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM FLEXNER

Professor J. W. Young
Dartmouth College
Hanover, New Hampshire

AF:ESB

J. W. Young

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Department of Mathematics

J. W. Young
C. N. Haskins
E. G. Bill
R. D. Beetle,
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L. C. Mathewson
C. H. Forsyth
C. E. Wilder
B. H. Brown
C. H. Spooner
F. W. Perkins
R. Robinson

HANOVER, N. H.,

July 31, 1931

Dr. Abraham Flexner
The Institute for Advanced Study
100 East 42nd Street
New York City

My dear Dr. Flexner:

Dickson

You will probably recall that last February you had a conference in Chicago with Professor L. E. Dixon of the Department of Mathematics in which he suggested that certain plans of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America looking towards the erection of a building and the development of an outstanding mathematical library might have some connection with your plans for the Mathematical Institute.

I am chairman of the Joint Committee of the two organizations which is considering the needs of Mathematics and ways and means of meeting them. At Professor Dixon's suggestion I wrote you on February 18 seeking a conference with you on this subject. Unfortunately from our point of view you were just sailing for Europe.

I am writing at present to learn whether you have returned and if so whether you think a conference between us would be desirable. I am rather expecting to go to New York sometime during the next two or three weeks and would be very happy to arrange this trip to meet your convenience in case you are to be in New York and think such a conference advisable.

You will I trust remember me as Chairman of the National Committee on Mathematical Requirements some years ago at which time I had the pleasure of meeting you when you were Secretary of the General Education Board.

With best wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

J. W. Young

J. W. Young

JWY:EMB

Magnetawan, Ontario, Canada
August 6, 1931

Dear Professor Young:

Thank you very much for your kind letter of July 31 which reaches me here. I remember with the keenest pleasure our association at the time you were Chairman of the National Committee on Mathematical Requirements. I am sorry that I shall not be in New York when you arrive there a few weeks hence. I do not expect to be in New York until September 15. I feel certain that we can make an arrangement to meet shortly after that date.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Professor J. W. Young
Dartmouth College
Hanover, N. H.

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

AF:ESB

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Department of Mathematics

J. W. Young
C. N. Haskins
E. G. Bill
R. D. Beetle,
Chairman
L. L. Silverman
C. A. Holden

L. C. Mathewson
C. H. Forsyth
C. E. Wilder
B. H. Brown
C. H. Spooner
F. W. Perkins
R. Robinson

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 18, 1931

Dr. Abraham Flexner
The Institute for Advanced Study
100 East 42nd Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Flexner:

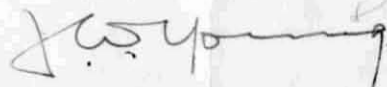
I have just had a letter from Professor L. E. Dickson of the University of Chicago in which he tells me of his recent conversations with you in Chicago concerning the project of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America to raise funds, and its possible relation to your plans for an institute in northern New Jersey. These possibilities are, of course, of great interest to me as chairman of the Joint Committee on Funds of the Society and Association.

The Council of the Society and Trustees of the Association are to hold a joint meeting in New York on the evening of Friday, February 27. It would seem desirable that I secure all possible pertinent information concerning the possibilities spoken of in Professor Dickson's letter in advance of this meeting. I am expecting to arrive in New York early Friday morning, February 27, and am wondering whether it would be convenient for you to see me some time during that day. I have made no other engagements preceding five o'clock in the afternoon, and hold myself in readiness to meet you at any time and place which may be convenient to you.

You may recall that I had the pleasure of meeting you some years ago when I was chairman of the National Committee on Mathematical Requirements and you were secretary of the General Education Board which financed the work of this committee. It would be a pleasure to renew this acquaintance.

With best wishes,

Very sincerely yours,



J. W. Young

February 19, 1931

Professor J. W. Young
Dartmouth College
Department of Mathematics
Hanover, New Hampshire

My dear Professor Young:

In Dr. Flexner's absence from the city I have received your letter of the eighteenth. He is sailing for Europe on the twenty-sixth, so that unfortunately it will not be possible for him to see you on the twenty-seventh. He will return to New York the latter part of this week, and I shall bring your letter to his attention at once.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER S. BAILEY
Assistant Secretary

Young, William L.

September 27, 1944

Dear Dr. Young:

In accordance with my promise, it gives me great pleasure to send you under separate cover the Bulletin No. 10 of the Institute for Advanced Study together with a Directory for the academic year 1943-44. As a matter of war economy we have not reprinted the Bulletin during war years, but this one will give you an idea of the character of our work. The Directory for the current academic year will be ready in a few weeks' time.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

Frank Aydelotte

Dr. William Lindsay Young
504 Granite Building
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Young, William L.

September 27, 1944

Dear Dr. Young:

In accordance with my promise, it gives me great pleasure to send you under separate cover the Bulletin No. 10 of the Institute for Advanced Study together with a Directory for the academic year 1943-44. As a matter of war economy we have not reprinted the Bulletin during war years, but this one will give you an idea of the character of our work. The Directory for the current academic year will be ready in a few weeks' time.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

Frank Aydelotte

Dr. William Lindsay Young
504 Granite Building
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

YMCA - YWCA

13 December 1954

Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A.
Princeton, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

It is with pleasure that the
Institute makes this modest contribution
to the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. Building Fund.
The Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. mean a great
deal to our members, and to the community
as a whole.

With every good wish,

Robert Oppenheimer

enclosure

YMCA

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

10 December 1954

Memorandum to File:

Mr. Maass called me this morning and authorized me to contribute \$1,000. of Institute funds to the YMCA-YWCA Building Fund.

R. O.

Robert Oppenheimer

Copy to Mr. Morgan

INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

REQUISITION FOR PAYMENT

Date 13 December 1954

Pay to Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. Building Fund

Address Princeton, New Jersey

Approved by (Signature) [Signature] Amount \$ 1,000.

To be charged to I.A.S.

In payment of (Itemize)

Institute contribution.....\$1,000.

Check No.

Batch No.

Extensions Chkd

Entered By

YWCA

46 Murray Place
Princeton, New Jersey

Oct. 10, 1950

My dear Mrs. Leary —

I thank for the
Institute lists which
arrived last week. I
have given a copy to
Miss Todd, the executive
at The Y. W. C. A. and she
will use it frequently.

My mother is ill
in the hospital just now
and I won't have much
time to call at the present
but other members of the
World Fellowship commit-
tee will be doing it.

Cordially,

Fally Babcock

ZAJEDNICA JUGOSLOVENSKIH UNIVERZITETA

BEOGRAD, PALMOTIĆEVA 22 — TELEFON 34-524

UNION DES UNIVERSITÉS YOUGOSLAVES * THE LEAGUE OF YUGOSLAV UNIVERSITIES

СОЮЗ ЮГОСЛАВСКИХ УНИВЕРСИТЕТОВ

SÉMINAIRE INTERNATIONAL
»L'UNIVERSITÉ D'AUJOURD'HUI«
DUBROVNIK

No. 224/105-64

Belgrade, le 16 avril 1964.

Monsieur le Directeur,

Nous avons bien reçu votre lettre du 6 avril et nous regrettons vivement de ne pas pouvoir compter cette année sur votre éminente présence, ce qui touchera également tous les habitués du Séminaire, mais nous ne perdons pas l'espoir d'avoir cet honneur l'an prochain.

Nous vous remercions infiniment de nous proposer votre Collègue Professeur Homer Thompson de votre Institut et c'est avec un très grand plaisir que nous lui envoyons par le même courrier une invitation officielle.

En vous exprimant encore une fois nos regrets, je vous prie de bien vouloir agréer, Monsieur le Directeur, l'expression de ma haute considération et de mes sentiments très distingués.

Monsieur le Professeur
ROBERT OPPENHEIMER
Directeur de l'Institut

PRINCETON - USA

LE PRESIDENT
DU COMITÉ D'ORGANISATION



[Signature]
Prof. Dr. Branimir Janković,
Vice Recteur de l'Université
de Beograd

Just gen Yugoslav Universities

6 April 1964

Dear Professor Janković:

Thank you very much for your good letter of March 11th, and for the invitation that it conveys. I have wished from the first that I could accept; but have known that because of the dates it would not be possible for me to attend in person. I should therefore like to avail myself of your suggestion, and propose one of my colleagues, Homer Thompson, Professor in the School of Historical Studies at this Institute for Advanced Study. Professor Thompson will be in Athens this summer, at the American School of Classical Studies, and I think it more than likely that he would be glad to participate in your conference, though I am doubtful whether he will be able to be away from Athens for the full term of your discussions.

Let me wish you great success in these meetings, and in the future development of the Yugoslav universities.

Very sincerely,

Robert Oppenheimer

Professor Branimir Janković
Zajednica Jugoslovenskih Univerziteta
Beograd, Palmotićeve 22
Yugoslavia

cc Professor Thompson

ZAJEDNICA JUGOSLOVENSKIH UNIVERZITETA

BEOGRAD, PALMOTIĆEVA 22 — TELEFON 34-524

UNION DES UNIVERSITÉS YUGOSLAVES * THE LEAGUE OF YUGOSLAV UNIVERSITIES

СОЮЗ ЮГОСЛАВСКИХ УНИВЕРСИТЕТОВ

SÉMINAIRE INTERNATIONAL
»L'UNIVERSITÉ D'AUJOURD'HUI«
DUBROVNIK

No. 224/27-64.

Belgrade, le 11 mars 1964.

Monsieur le Professeur,

Sur l'initiative du Recteur de l'Université de Sarajevo, je me permets de vous adresser, au nom du Président de l'Union Prof. dr Makso Šnuderl et en mon propre nom, cette invitation officielle en vous priant de bien vouloir prendre part, en tant qu'hôte de l'Union des Universités Yougoslaves, à la IXe Session de notre Séminaire International "L'Université d'Aujourd'hui" qui se tiendra à Dubrovni, du 19 au 28 Juillet 1964.

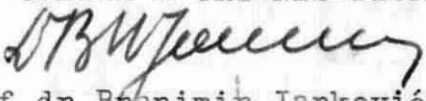
Nous sommes convaincus que votre participation à la IXe Session du Séminaire de Dubrovnik sera d'un intérêt tout particulier pour tous. C'est pour cela que je vous serais infiniment reconnaissant si vous pouviez vous charger de l'élaboration d'un des thèmes proposés pour le Séminaire de cette année. Les titres en sont donnés dans le prospectus, et la date limite pour la réception des rapports est fixée au 1 Juin 1964.

Si vous étiez éventuellement empêché de prendre personnellement part à notre réunion de cette année, je vous prierais de bien vouloir nous proposer un de vos estimés collègues.

Dans l'attente du plaisir de vous accueillir comme collaborateur actif à ce travail commun, je vous prie, Monsieur le Professeur, de bien vouloir agréer l'expression de ma haute considération.

Monsieur le Professeur
ROBERT OPPENHEIMER
Institut for Advances Studies
PRINCETON - USA

LE PRESIDENT
DU COMITE D'ORGANISATION


Prof dr Branimir Janković
Vice- Recteur de l'Université
de Beograd



*copy sent to
Prof Thompson*

I have met him. An excellent person. Joe
Willits sent him to see me.

W. W. R.

Dr. Aydelotte:

You may remember that you asked me to
inquire whether Mr. Riefler or Mr. Warren
would be interested in knowing more about this
man. The above is Mr. Riefler's reply. *marie C. Eschler*

Zaglits

D. ROBERT YARNALL
CHESTNUT HILL
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

January 30, 1940.

Dr. Frank Aydelotte,
324 Cedar Lane,
Swarthmore, Pa.

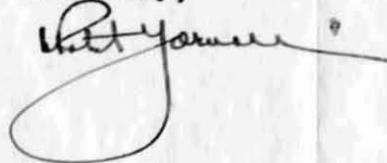
Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

When in Austria in 1938, Elizabeth Yarnall and I made the acquaintance of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Zaglits, and in the interests of Dr. Zaglits I send this letter to you, as he would like very much to have a chance to talk with you. May I say, in passing, that I would not refer this case to you unless I felt it was an unusually important one. Dr. Zaglits is an Austrian economist with 3 years' executive experience in Government control of banking, and 14 years' executive experience in leading banking positions. Although an Aryan, he left Austria after the Anschluss, and worked during the time he had to wait for his United States visa, as an expert on credit organization for the British Ministry of Agriculture, and for a Dominion office in London.

In addition to the above mentioned occupations, Dr. Zaglits gave many lectures and published research articles on various problems concerning money and finance, economic theory and politics, social organization, etc. He is a specialist in agricultural, housing, and municipal credit and would be glad if he could do research work in these fields on the basis of a Fellowship.

I could give you a good deal of personal information about Dr. Zaglits because when in Vienna, knowing that he would soon come to America, I looked up a number of his references and I found that he was a man of high integrity and real ability; in addition to all of which he has attractive human qualities, and is a warm friend of mine; so it is a pleasure to bespeak your kind consideration of his case.

Sincerely,



DRY/EMR

February 2, 1940

Dear Mr. Yarnall:

Many thanks for your letter about Dr. Zaglits. I shall be very glad to have a talk with him at some mutually convenient time, either in Swarthmore or here in Princeton. I have a good many engagements for next week, and it would suit me best if I could see him sometime after February 12.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE

E. Robert Yarnall, Esq.
Chestnut Hill
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

FA/MCE

Zatal, Harold S.

March 13, 1947

Harold S. Zatal, Esq.
1339 Boynton Avenue
New York 59, New York

Dear Mr. Zatal:

I have your letter of March 10th concerning a college for your daughter. I regret to say that the Institute for Advanced Study would not be a suitable place for her. As you will see from our Bulletin, a copy of which I am sending you under separate cover, the Institute provides opportunities for research only to students who have received the Ph.D. degree. Princeton University does, of course, offer undergraduate work but it unfortunately is open to men only.

Yours sincerely,

Jane S. Richardson
Assistant Secretary

March 10, 1947

Dear Sir:

My daughter is graduating from school this semester, and I would like to send her to college. Would you please send me your catalog or bulletin covering complete courses and facilities which you have available. Thank you.

Yours truly,

Harold S. Zatal

Harold S. Zatal
1339 Boynton Avenue
New York 59, N.Y.

File: Zeitlin
(inst)

20 July 1953

Dear Mr. Zeitlin:

Miss Sachs has now returned from her vacation and I have discussed with her the books offered to us in your letter of June 11th from Dr. Evans' collection.

We would appreciate it very much if you will send us an advance copy of the complete catalog of the collection whenever it is ready, rather than quoting us on individual titles. If this is not possible, we are particularly interested in Astronomy, Mathematics and Physics, with special emphasis on Galileiana and Newtoniana.

I shall appreciate it if you will correspond with Miss Sachs directly on this.

Sincerely yours,

Rosanna W. Jaffin
Secretary to the Director

Mr. Jacob Zeitlin
Zeitlin & Ver Brugge, Booksellers
815 North La Cienega Boulevard
Los Angeles 46, California

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Library

July 18, 1953

To: Mrs. Jaffin
From: J. E. Sachs
Subject: Zeitlin correspondence

Returned with many thanks.

I would suggest that:

- 1) Mr. Zeitlin send us an advance copy of the complete catalog of the collection whenever ready, rather than quoting on individual titles.
This would leave the choice to us and eliminate the possibility of special prices.
- 2) Priority be given to Astronomy, Mathematics and Physics, with special emphasis on Galileiana and Newtoniana.

ZEITLIN & VER BRUGGE

JACOB ZEITLIN
JOSEPHINE VER BRUGGE ZEITLIN

Cable Address: Jabberwock

815 No. LA CIENEGA BLVD. • BRadshaw 2-5165
LOS ANGELES 46, CALIFORNIA



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June 11, 1953

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer
Director
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Oppenheimer:

A few weeks ago Mr. Lessing Rosenwald was here and he was very much interested in the fact that I have recently purchased from Dr. Herbert Evans the Library of scientific classics, which he has formed since the collection, which you now have, ceased to be his property (about 1930). This new collection contains a considerable number of important books not in your collection and Mr. Rosenwald urged me to offer these to you. He tells me that you have funds available for adding to the collection he gave you and evidently would like to see it continue to grow. I am checking the new books against the catalogue of your collection and plan to send you offerings as the books are described.

Enclosed are descriptions of five items in the field of philosophy. More descriptions will be sent to you from time to time. I hope you will find these offerings desirable and look forward to an indication of your further interest.

Yours cordially,

JZ:ab
Enclosures.

cc: Mr. Lessing Rosenwald

18 June 1953

Dear Mr. Zeitlin:

Thank you for your letter of June 11th to Dr. Oppenheimer.

Both Dr. Oppenheimer and Miss Sachs, our Librarian, are now abroad, and the Institute is out of session for the summer. We therefore cannot take any action at the present time on the five books offered in your letter. As soon as either Dr. Oppenheimer or Miss Sachs returns, we shall let you know immediately of any interest we have in these or future offerings from Dr. Evans' collection.

In the meantime, we very much appreciate your thinking of us in this connection and shall also appreciate your continuing to send us offerings as the books are described.

Sincerely yours,

Rosanna Webster Jaffin
Secretary to the Director

Mr. Jacob Zeitlin
Zeitlin & Ver Brugge, Booksellers
815 North La Cienega Boulevard
Los Angeles 46, California

18 June 1953

Dear Mr. Rosenwald:

Mr. Jacob Zeitlin, in accordance with your suggestion, has offered the Institute books from Dr. Herbert Evans' collection. Since both Dr. Oppenheimer and Miss Sachs are away, we can do nothing about Mr. Zeitlin's offerings now. I have explained this to him, and I thought you might like to see the attached copy of my letter.

Sincerely yours,

Rosanna Webster Jaffin
Secretary to the Director

Mr. Lessing J. Rosenwald
Jenkintown & Meetinghouse Rds.
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

ZEITSCHRIFT FÜR SOZIALFORSCHUNG

HERAUSGEGEBEN VOM INSTITUT FÜR SOZIALFORSCHUNG

VERLAG:

LIBRAIRIE FÉLIX ALCAN
PARIS (6^e)

108, BOULEVARD ST-GERMAIN
R. C. SEINE 213 654 B.

REDAKTION:

GENÈVE:

133, RUE DE LAUSANNE

NEW YORK:

429 WEST 117TH STREET

New York, April 17, 1939.

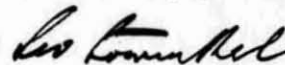
The Institute for Advanced Study
School of Economics and Politics
Princeton, N.J.

Gentlemen:

According to a letter of Mr. David Mittrany of April 14th,
1939, I take pleasure in sending you under separate cover
the past issues of our publication, the ZEITSCHRIFT FÜR
SOZIALFORSCHUNG, and enclose herewith a bill for a one
year's subscription to our periodical, starting with the
first issue of 1939 which, however, has not been published
yet.

Encl.
LL:H

Very truly yours,



LEO LOWENTHAL

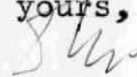
THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

April 18, 1939

Dear Mrs. Bailey,

The publishers of the publication to which the enclosed bill refers have kindly offered me a complete set of the passed issues for our Library. It is an indispensable publication, so that I shall be glad to have it put on our regular order list.

Sincerely yours,



David Mitrany

Mrs. Esther S. Bailey
20 Nassau Street
Princeton
DM:C

WM. E. ZEUCH, PH. D.
DIRECTOR

SKYLINE

A CAMP SCHOOL FOR ADULTS

-:-

RICH MOUNTAIN, ARKANSAS

F. M. GOODHUE, C. E.
BURSAR

W. E. Zeuch

February 12, 1933

Institute for Advanced Study,
100 E. 42 St.,
New York City.

Sirs:

Information has come to me that you are about to establish a department of History and Economics.

I wish very much to find some position that would enable me to complete and bring out a number of mss. on which I have been at work for a number of years. These mss. are

1. "The Passing of the Amerinds". Worked on at Clark University under Stanley Hall and F.H.Hankins.
2. "Credit and Business Cycles". Doctor's dissertation at the University of Wisconsin. Working under Commons and Ross.
3. "Problems of Voluntary Communal Living". Result of ten years of experience with those problems in cooperative groups here in the United States.
4. "Resident Workers' Education". Researches done the past year as a travelling research fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation in Europe.

Will you be so good as to let me know whether you are to inaugurate your History and Economics section soon and, if so, whether there would be an opportunity to secure a position that would, among other things, give me the time to complete and bring out these mss?

The following would probably be glad to give you information relative to myself and my activities:

Dr. N.S.B. Gras, Harvard School of Business Administration.

Prof. F.H. Hankins, Smith College.

Prof. E.A. Ross, Madison, Wisconsin.

Prof. John R. Commons, Madison, Wisconsin.

Prof. Selig Perlman, University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Elizabeth Brandeis, University of Wisconsin.

Prof. G.H. Blakeslee, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Other names will be furnished if desired.

Most sincerely,

W. E. Zeuch

February 15, 1933

Dear Doctor Zeuch;

I have your kind favor of February 12. Unfortunately I am unable at this time to say when the School of Economics will be started. I am sending you the first bulletin of the Institute under separate cover, and I will send you the second, which is to be issued shortly, explaining our plans for the immediate future. With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Dr. William E. Zeuch, Director
Skyline
Rich Mountain, Arkansas
AF:GB

The College of the City of New York
Convent Avenue and 139th Street

Jan. 7, 1932

Dr. Abraham Flexner
100 East 42 St.
New York City

Dear Sir,

I have been told that you are considering the applications of those who would like to be members of the staff of the proposed institute for advanced study founded by Mr. Bamberger. I should be very grateful if you would consider my name in this connection. Enclosed is an account of my education and my training in research and teaching. As references I should like to give the names of the following men under whom I have done research :

Prof. H.W. Webb, Dep't. of Physics, Columbia Univ., N.Y.C.
Pres. K.T. Compton, Mass. Inst. of Tech. Cambridge, Mass.
Prof. R. Ladenburg, Palmer Phys. Lab., Princeton, N.J.

With many thanks,

Respectfully Yours,

Mark W. Zemansky

MZ/SL

Education

Sept. 1917 to Feb. 1921,	College of the City of N.Y., B.S.
Feb. 1921 to June 1922,	Columbia University, A.M. in Physics.
June 1922 to Feb. 1927,	Columbia University, Ph. D in Physics.
Summer of 1927,	Univ. of Hamburg (Germany), Lectures of Pauli and Lenz.
Summer of 1929,	Univ. of Michigan, Lectures of Dirac, Brillouin, and Milne.

Research

June 1924 to Feb. 1927,	Columbia Univ., Doctor's research under Prof. H.W. Webb.
Sept. 1927 to Sept. 1928,	Columbia Univ. Post doctorate research.
Sept. 1928 to Sept. 1929,	Princeton Univ., National Research Fellow with Prof. K.T. Compton.
Sept. 1929 to Sept. 1930,	Princeton Univ., National Research Fellow with Prof. K.T. Compton.
Sept. 1930 to Sept. 1931,	Kaiser Wilhelm Institut, National Research (Berlin-Dahlem) Fellow with Prof. R. Ladenburg.

Publications

1. The Diffusion of Imprisoned Resonance Radiation in Mercury Vapor. Phys. Rev. 29, 513 (1927).
2. Quenching of Mercury Resonance Radiation by Foreign Gases. Phys. Rev. 31, 812 (1928).
3. Radii and Collision Probabilities of Metastable Neon and Mercury Atoms. Phys. Rev. 34, 213 (1929).
4. Absorption and Collision Broadening of the Mercury Resonance Line. Phys. Rev. 36, 219 (1930).
5. New Experimental Determination of Effective Cross-sections for the Quenching of Mercury Resonance Radiation. Phys. Rev. 36, 919 (1930).
6. Absorption der Cadmium Resonanzstrahlung, 2288, und Lebensdauer des Cd 2'P, Zustandes. ZS. f. Phys. 72, 587 (1931).
7. Hyperfeinstruktur und Absorption der Quecksilberlinie 2537. ZS.f. Phys. 72, 442 (1931).

Teaching Experience

Feb. 1921 to June 1922	College of the City of N.Y.	Tutor in Physics.
Sept. 1922 to June 1928	" " " " "	Instructor in Phys.
Sept. 1931 to present	" " " " "	Instructor in Phys.

Courses in College Physics and in Thermodynamics.

MARK W. ZEMANSKY

January 9, 1932

Dear Dr. Zemansky:

Please accept my thanks for your kind favor of January 7, which I shall keep on file. It is not likely that the Institute will begin with laboratory subjects, but we shall undoubtedly take them up in course of time. Your application will then receive careful attention.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Dr. Mark W. Zemansky
The College of the City of New York
Convent Avenue and 139th Street
New York, N. Y.

AF:ESB

Zimmer

November 13, 1939

Dear Dr. Henderson:

I have your letter of November 10 in reference to Dr. Zimmer. Dr. Zimmer has not been offered a chair at the Institute for Advanced Study. There are two other institutions here: Princeton University and the Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Perhaps you have in mind one of those.

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Dr. Joseph L. Henderson
125 East 73rd Street
New York City

AF:ESB

125 EAST 73RD STREET
NEW YORK CITY
BUTTERFIELD 8-0758

Nov. 10, '39

Dear Sirs,

I have recently heard that
Dr. Heinrich Zimmer formerly
of Heidelberg University had
been offered a chair of
Comparative Religions at
Princeton and I presume this
would be The Institute for
Advanced Study. I am
very anxious to get in touch
with Prof. Zimmer and I
wonder if you would be so
good as to inform me if

he is in Princeton, or if not, if
you expect him later on.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Joseph L. Henderson.

June 18, 1940

Dr. Theo. Zhivkovitch
6143 Woodlawn Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Dr. Zhivkovitch:

We are in receipt of a letter from you addressed
"National Research Council, Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton, New Jersey." The National Research Council is not
connected in any way with the Institute for Advanced Study.
It is located at 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C.

I am sending you under separate cover the
latest bulletin of the Institute, which will give you an
idea of the nature of its work. I regret to say that the
Institute has no funds with which to publish a manuscript
such as you mention.

Very truly yours,

MARIE C. EICHELSEER

Assistant Secretary

Chicago, Illinois

May 14, 1940

National Research Council
Institute for Advanced Study,
20 Nassau St.,
Princeton, N. J.

Gentlemen:

I would appreciate it if you would kindly
advise me if your Council would publish a manuscript
on economics written by a refugee now in this country?
Also, does your Council have Fellowships for authors
not yet naturalized?

Thanking you in advance for your attention
to this request, I am

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Dr. Theo. Zhivkovitch". The signature is written in a cursive, somewhat stylized script.

Dr. Theo. Zhivkovitch,
6143 Woodlawn ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.

November 13, 1941

Dear Dr. Zilsel:

I must apologize for my delay in answering your letter of May 13th. The truth is, as you say, that your interests do not fall exactly into any one of the three schools at the Institute, and since your letter came after we had disbanded for the summer I was unable to bring together until now the various men who would be concerned in your project for a discussion of your case. Your proposals have at last been given careful consideration and I regret to say that it does not seem possible for us to offer you an appointment here at this time.

One of the members of the Institute has suggested that you might find an opening in the line of your interests with the American Association for Adult Education, of which Dr. Morse Cartwright is the Director. Dr. Cartwright has an office at Columbia University, so that it would be easy for you to explore the matter with him in a personal interview.

I return herewith the manuscript which you sent me and am sorry that it does not seem possible to offer you an appointment here. I hope you will be able to find elsewhere the opportunity which you seek.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. Edgar Zilsel
108 West 87th Street
New York City

FRANK AYDELOTTE, Director

May 21/41

Dear Professor Weyl:

I think that Z. is a worthwhile man, deserving support as much as he needs it. He is not over-sociological, even tho' a little glib at times and with respect to periods about which I happen to know a little, historically. I dare say that both Gilbert and myself could ~~xxxx~~ get into nice, and even productive, scrapes with him. ^{about the Renaissance} But, then, neither of us is expected to be here for the purposes of the historiography and sociology of that period, but for something quite different, namely American defense and foreign policies. Ed Earle certainly will not for a moment consider taking him on. So it will be all up to you.

I wonder somewhat whether he should, ^{not} be recommended to some people and institutions that have to do with adult education in this country; considering his own experiences in Vienna, that might seem not unadvisable.

A. V. 

EDGAR ZILSEL
221 SHERMAN AVE.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

LORRAINE 7-3230

May 13, 1941.

Dr. Frank Aydelotte,
The Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

May I consult you in a scientific matter which is of great importance to me. I want to ask you whether there exists a possibility for me to complete an extensive study on the sociological roots of science next academic year at the Institute for Advanced Study. My question does not imply any financial involvements for the Institute.

At present I am a research associate on the staff of the International Institute of Social Research, New York City but this position expires next September. A grant in aid which I am receiving from the Social Science Research Council has been renewed until September 1942 and increased to \$ 600. I assume it will not be difficult to get grants from other scientific foundations, if the Institute for Advanced Study were willing to apply for them.

I am a philosopher and came to this country from Vienna (Austria) two years ago. I have been rather equally engaged in physical and mathematical studies and studies of the intellectual history. My present work deals with the emergence of science in the early modern era from a sociological point of view. Articles on Copernicus and William Gilbert being part of it have been published in the Journal of the History of Ideas (vol.1, 1940 pp. 113 ff. and vol.2, 1941, pp.1 - 32 respectively). An extensive article on The Genesis of the Concept of Physical Law has been accepted for publication in the Philosophical Review but has not appeared yet; an article on Problems of Empiricism will appear in a few weeks in vol. II/18 of the Encyclopedia for Unified Science, University of Chicago Press.

I enclose a manuscript outlining the whole study and a list of references. A list of my publications and two letters of recommendation are with Miss Blake, the secretary of the School of Mathematics. At the Institute Professor Weyl knows publications of mine. I am most willing to send you any further material that may be desired.

I quite realize that my study does not fit exactly into one of the departments of the Institute since it has relations to all three of them. I beg you to give your friendly consideration to my application in spite of that. It is difficult for a scientist working in a foreign country on the borderline between usually strictly separated fields of research to find a place to work in.

Yours very sincerely

Edgar Zilsel

October 18, 1941,
108 West 87th St,
New York, N.Y.

Professor Hermann Weyl,
School of Mathematics,
The Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton, N.J.

Sehr geehrter Herr Weyl:

Am 13. Mai bewarb ich mich unter Beilage eines Manuscripts ueber die Soziologie der Wissenschaft in der fruhen Neuzeit bei Direktor Aydelotte um einen Arbeitsplatz am Institut. Ich nehme an, dass Sie mit der Angelegenheit befasst wurden. Da ich ueber die Bewerbung nichts mehr gehoert habe und da mir fuer das laufende Schuljahr nur ein kleiner grant zur Verfuegung steht, der hoechstens fuer einige Monate ausreicht, moechte ich anfragen was aus der Angelegenheit geworden ist. Wenn es einen Sinn hat, wuerde ich sehr gerne im Institut persoenlich vorsprechen. Wenn das Gesuch schon abgelehnt ist, waere ich fuer freundliche Rueckstellung des Manuscriptes sehr verbunden.

Mit vorzueglicher
Hochachtung ergebenst

Edgar Zilsel

Edgar Zilsel

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

May 21, 1941

Dear Doctor Aydelotte:

I return to you Dr. Zilsel's letter with the enclosed manuscript on the sociological roots of science; and attach all information and recommendations about Zilsel which we have in our files, and my previous correspondence with him. I read the manuscript, and have consulted in this matter Veblen, Gödel (who used to know Zilsel in Vienna), and, in the absence of Earle, Dr. Vagts (who anyway would be the one in the School of Politics most interested in Dr. Zilsel's research).

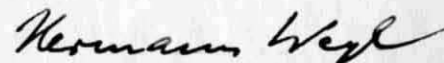
Dr. Zilsel has never done any creative work in mathematics or physics. He is above all a philosopher, with a genuine interest in the philosophical problems of science. Dr. Gödel tells me that he played a large part in the discussions of the so-called "Viennese school" (Schlick, Carnap), and Gödel found his one of the clearest minds in that group. His present research, which seems to me of the greatest interest, is of a sociological and historical nature. Altogether he appears to be a good man in his field, and engaged in an important research program.

Nonetheless we feel that we can recommend no other line in his case than in that of Santillana: ^{*}we can give him no stipend, and we cannot undertake the responsibility which would naturally fall upon us if the Institute applied for a grant for him from some other agency. Our refusal may appear narrow-minded, but we already are loaded with so many uncompleted obligations for refugees that any further increase seems dangerous. And I should like to make it clear that in our opinion men like Siegel and Gödel are of a much higher rank than Zilsel.

Dr. Zilsel has been particularly successful as a teacher in the Vienna Volkshochschule, so I wonder whether Vagts's suggestion could not be taken up to recommend him to some people or institutions which have to do with advanced adult education in this country?

I am quite ready to talk the matter over with you in more detail.

Sincerely yours,



Hermann Weyl

Dr. Frank Aydelotte
HW:GB

* we should welcome him at the Institute if he came on his own account, but

EDGAR ZILSEL
221 SHERMAN AVE.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

LORRAINE 7-3230

May 26, 1941.

Dr. Frank Aydelotte,
The Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Dr. Aydelotte:

I wish to correct a mistake which is contained in the manuscript
"The Sociological Roots of Science" sent to you on May 13.

The reference to Robert Recorde (page 4, lines 5-7) has to read
as follows: The modern sign of mathematical equality was first used in an
arithmetical textbook of Recorde that is dedicated to the "governors and the
reste of the Companie of Venturers into Moscovia" with the wish for "conti-
nualle increase of commoditie by their travell" (The Whetstone of Witte,
London 1557).

The manuscript had mixed up the "Whetstone of Witte" with "The
Grounde of Artes", an other arithmetical textbook of Recorde. Although the
very argumentation is not affected by this mistake (both textbooks like-
wise reveal the connection between 16th century mathematics and the com-
mercial spirit), I wish to correct the error. Since I had omitted virtually
all references, it is unpleasant that one of the few quotations is incorrect.
The mistake, possibly, can be excused by the vastness of the material, the
great number of my notes, and the hurry in which I was forced to write my
outline.

In case you have given the manuscript to an expert for exami-
nation, you would greatly oblige me by forwarding him this rectification.

Yours very sincerely

Edgar Zilsel

Edgar Zilsel

Dear Marie:

May 8

If you get an application from Edgar Zilsel, perhaps Dr. Aydelotte would like to consult Prof. Weyl before answering. A letter from Zilsel has just reached Prof. Weyl indirectly.

G.B.

Referred to Prof. Weyl

Edgar Zilsel

221 Sherman Avenue,
New York City,
Phone: LO 7-3230

List of References

Prof. Read Bain, Department of Sociology, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio;

Prof. Rudolf Carnap, Dept. of Philosophy, University of Chicago
(at present visiting professor, Harvard University) ;

Dr. Philip Frank, Jefferson Physical Laboratory, Harvard University;

Prof. Henry Comperz, School of Philosophy, University of Southern California,
Los Angeles, Calif.;

Prof. Emer. Arthur O. Lovejoy, 827 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Md.;

Prof. George Sarton, Dept. of History of Science, Harvard University;

Prof. John Herman Randall, Dept. of Philosophy, Columbia University, N.Y.C. ;

Prof. Ernest Nagel, Dept. of Philosophy, Columbia University, New York City;

Prof. Meyer Schapiro, Dept. of Fine Arts and Archaeology, Columbia University;

Zimmer, Henry

October 7, 1942

Dear Mr. Erdman:

Please pardon my delay in giving
you an answer to your letter concerning
Professor Zimmer. I have discussed the case
with my advisers here and regret to say that
it does not seem possible to offer him an
appointment at the Institute for Advanced Study.
He seems to be a man of outstanding qualifications
and I very much hope that you will be able to
find for him elsewhere the support which he needs.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK AYDELOTTE, Director

Rev. Charles R. Erdman
20 Library Place
Princeton, New Jersey

FA/MCE

3 August 1942

Dear Professor Erdman:

Many thanks for sending me this interesting record of Professor Zimmer. I am sorry to say that there seems to be no opening for him at the Institute at the moment, but I shall ask the advice of members of our faculty and report to you any suggestions that I may be able to obtain from them.

Yours sincerely,

Professor Charles A. Erdman
Camp Eagles Eyrie
Lake Placid, New York

July 31, 1942

CAMP EAGLES EYRIE
LAKE PLACID, NEW YORK

Dear President Aydelotte

Allow me to place
in your hands this in-
formation relative to
Dr. Zimmer. A friendly
mine has ventured to
suggest that a scholar
of "Dr. Zimmer's world renown"
"might be of service in the Princeton
Institute of Advanced Studies".

Any suggestion of possible
openings for Dr. Zimmer would
be deeply appreciated.

Yours faithfully
Charles R. Eidsman
Princeton N.J.

Henry R. Zimmer

Ph. D. Professor of Indology.

Born : 6-12-1890 at Greifswald (Pommerania), Germany.

Parentage : Heinrich F. Zimmer, Professor of Linguistics at Greifswald, later on Professor of Celtic Philology at the University of Berlin, married to Martha, nee Hirt, - both Lutheran, and as the present German regime styles it, of "Nordic" ancestry.

Attended the High School (Gymnasium) at Greifswald and Berlin 1901-09, studied at the University of Munich in 1909 and then at the University of Berlin where I received the PH.D. "magna cum laude" in 1913. I studied Sanskrit mainly with E. Kuhn and H. Luders, comparative linguistics with W. Streitberg and W. Schultze. After the armistice in 1918, having served with the army and having been promoted to lieutenantcy, I returned to my studies, studied some Chinese and prepared myself for the career of a University lecturer. In Summer of 1920 I became lecturer (Privatdozent) in Indian Philology at the University of Greifswald, in spring 1922 I was called to the University of Heidelberg to teach Indian Philology and, in 1927, I received a professorship there. I was dismissed by the Minister of Education (Berlin) on 26/2/1938. In December 1938 I got an invitation from Balliol College, Oxford, (England). I left Germany in March 1939 and spent 14 months in Balliol College, doing research work and having lectures on Hindu and Buddhist philosophy. Having gotten the visa for U.S.A., I entered this country on June 1, 1940. I took first papers on 4/3/41.

Activities in this country : lectures on Indian medicine (Hideyo Noguchi Lectureship) at the Institute of the History of Medicine at the Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, December 41, - lectures on the art, history, mythology, religion and policy of India at the Fogg-Museum, Cambridge, Mass., the Athenaeum Club, New York, the Psychological Club, New York, the Washington University, Saint Louis, Norman University, Oklahoma, University of California Berkeley, U.C.L.A. and University of Southern California, Los Angeles. - Visiting lectureship on Indian Art and Philosophy at Columbia University (Philosophy) 1941/42, 1942/43 (with lectures in Extension session, Barnard College, Columbia College).

In 1928 I married Christiane Zimmer, nee von Hofmannsthal, daughter of the Austrian writer and author Hugo v. Hofmannsthal (who did the textbook of the opera "Rosenkavalier" and refashioned the play of "Everyman"). - Three children (boys, 12, 10 and 8).

Throughout my academic career my studies and lectures centered around Indian languages and literature, but I have tried to use linguistics as a tool to interpret the great cultural contributions of India to the history of religion philosophy, medicine and art. For that reason I extended my studies to the Far East (China) and to modern psychology. I feel particularly indebted to the stimulating influence of my personal friend, the psychologist Prof. Dr. C. G. Jung, Switzerland.

My field of teaching covered besides the regular courses of Sanskrit Grammar and Texts, lectures for the general audience.

The following courses were given :

1. Sanskrit Grammar for beginners and for advanced studies with exercises on ~~maximal~~ easier texts.- Pali Grammar with texts.
2. Vedic Hymns with introduction to Vedic Grammar.

3. Classical Sanskrit texts, poems and plays by Kalidasa, Bhasa, etc.
prose by Dandin and Bana, poetics by Rudrata, Dandin, etc.
4. Treatises on Hindu Philosophy : Bhagavadgita, Yogasutra, Upanishads,
Vedantasara, Buddhist Mahayana texts.
5. Lectures for the general audience : political and cultural history of
India, Indian Art, Hindu mythology, Indian philosophy, Hindu medicine,
etc. - Confucianism and Taoism (Chinese religion and philosophy).

Lectures at Columbia University, New York : Fall 1941 : Indian Art, -
Spring 1942 : Indian philosophy, - Fall of 1942 : Myth and symbol in
Indian art and culture, - Spring 1943 : Indian philosophy, - Fall 42
A study of Far Eastern religions (Barnard College) - Fall-Spring
42/43 "India" in "Oriental Civilizations" (Columbia College)

Bibliography of published books

Studien zur Geschichte der Gotras, Dissertation Berlin 1914 (on the
genealogy of the oldest Brahmin families)

KARMAN, Munchen 1925 (a cycle of Buddhist legends from the Sanskrit
collection Divyavadana, with introduction and notes)

KUNSTFORM UND YOGA im indischen Kultbild, Berlin 1926 (the style of Hindu
idols with regard to Yoga practice, the aesthetic features and the
symbolism of Hindu art (idols and architecture) interpreted through
texts of Hindu Tantric Yoga dealing with the guidance of the soul)

ANBETUNG MIR, indische Offenbarungsworte, Munchen 1929 (translation of the
poetical treatise on Vedanta philosophy "Astavakragita" with
introduction and notes.

SPIEL UM DEN ELEFANTEN, Munchen 1929 ("Play about the elephant", translation
of Nilakantha's Sanskrit treatise on Elephant lore "Matangalila"
with introduction and notes on the Hindu conceptions on the elephant
and Elephant medicine (from the veterinary encyclopedia on
macrobiotics for elephants, "Hastyayurveda")

EWIGES INDIEN, Leitmotive indischen Daseins, Potsdam 1930 (basic notions
of Indian philosophy)

INDISCHE SPHAEREN, Munchen 1935 (Indian Spheres, essays on characteristic
expressions of Indian civilisation, in mythology, philosophy of
politics, Yoga and its relation to Hindu and Buddhist philosophy)

MAYA, DER INDISCHE MYTHOS, Stuttgart 1936 (Maya, the Hindu myth, a textbook
of translations and interpretations of the basic elements of Hindu
mythology)

INDISCHE GESCHICHTE (History of India from the beginnings to 1000 A.D.,
contribution to "A History of the World" ed. by W. Andreas, Berlin 39

Translation from the English : "History of India by Sir George Dunbar"
London 1936 / Munchen 1937

Weisheit Indiens, Marchen & Sinnbilder (the wisdom of India in tales and
parables with the background of collective psychology) 1938 Darmstadt.

Articles in periodicals, etc.

Der Name Avalokitesvara, Zeitschrift fur Indologie & Iranistik 1922
 Zum Mahavastu-Avadana " " " 1924
 Von einem weissen Faecher (Chinese literature) Deutsche Rundschau 1924
 Zur Rolle des Yoga in der geistigen Welt Indiens, Deutsche Vierteljahrs-
 schrift fur Literaturwissenschaft & Geistesgeschichte, 1926
 Der "Koenig der Dunklen Kammer" in 3 Verwandlungen vom Rigveda bis Tagore,
 Zeitschrift der Deutsch-Morgenland.Gessellschaft 1929
 Altindisches Drama im neuindischen Roman (Tagore's novel The Shipwreck)
 Zeitschrift der Deutsch-Morgenland.Gesellschaft, 1931.
 Indische religioese Kunst, in "Religion in Geschichte & Gegenwart" Hand-
 woerterbuch fur Theologie & Religionswissenschaft, Tuebingen 1929
 Some aspects of Time in Indian Art, Journal of the Indian Society of
 Oriental Art, 1933
 Indische Anschauungen uber Psychotherapie, Zentralblatt fuer Psychotherapie,
 Leipzig 1936.
 Indian Psychotherapy in Prabuddha Bharata, Ramakrishna Centenary Volume
 Calcutta 1936
 Arthur Schopenhauer, in die "Grossen Deutschen", neue deutsche Biographie,
 Vol. IV. Berlin 1936
 Trees, Houses, Temples, in Journal of the Indian Society of Oriental Art,
 Calcutta 1938
 Schopenhauers Begegnung mit Indien, in "Corona", Zurich 1938
 Indische Parabeln " 1938
 Merlin " 1939
 Shri Ramanas Erwachen " 1940
 Schopenhauer and India, in NEW INDIAN ANTIQUARY, I, 1938
 Die indische Weltmutter, in ERANOS-Janrubuch, Zurich 1939

in this country:

The Hindu view of world history according to the Puranas in
 THE REVIEW OF RELIGION (Columbia University), February 1942.

Book-reviews in the Review of Religion (Columbia)

Testimonials

1. by Professor Fr.W.Thomas, Oxford (England)

Professor Heinrich Zimmer, who in his separation from the ancient and famous university of Heidelberg has my entire sympathy, has been known to me from the time when he was still a student reading with Professor Luders in Berlin. As his Dissertation on the history of the Indian gotras showed, he had attained an excellent philological competence in matters related to Sanskrit and early India. He further published, in the same field of work, two papers entitled "Zum Mahavastu-Avadana" and "Der Name Avalokitesvara", which manifested the gifts and tendencies exhibited in his later writings.

Professor Zimmer's main work has been in the direction of appreciating the inner psychology of Indian civilization as expressed in its art, ascetic and mystical practices and its religion. This appears even in the titles of his published writings, from "Kunstform und Yoga im indischen Kultbild" (1926), through "Ewiges Indien, Leit motive indischen Daseins" (1930), "Zur Bedeutung des indischen Tantrayoga" (1933), "Indische Sphaeren" (1935) to the last and most extensive of them "Maya, der indische Mythos" (1936).

He has been seeking with marked imaginative insight and a certain extent with reference to modern developments in psychology, to appreciate

(4)

from the inside the dominant conceptions and tendencies actively present in the characteristic Indian attitude of life. Naturally this has given him a special interest in the poetry of mysticism, as shown in his work "Anbetung Mir" (1929), a translation of a celebrated work entitled the "Song of Achtavakra" (Ashtavakragita); but it is not absent in his translation and discussion of the "Matangalila" (Spiel um den Elefanten, 1929), wherein he elucidates Indian notes of animal physiognomy and the place of animals in the mental horizon of mankind.

Professor Zimmer has thus taken an original line, as prompted by his special gifts, in the many-sided study of Indian culture, which is so essential for the enlightenment of the modern world. His work, marked by insight and sympathy, is also eloquent and attractive in its literary form, it has stimulated a wide interest in the German-speaking world, and his familiarity with English would enable him elsewhere also to render service as a sympathetic interpreter of Indian art and thought.

F. W. Thomas

16/11/38

2. by the Master of Balliol College, Oxford, England

May 13th, 1940

Professor Heinrich Zimmer, late of Heidelberg University, has been for the past year working in Oxford under the auspices of Balliol College. He has also given a course of University lectures on Hindu and Buddhist Philosophy. The Master and Fellows of Balliol College have great pleasure in recommending Professor Zimmer to his colleagues in the United States.

A. D. Lindsay
(Master)

3. by Maurice C. Bowra, Warden of Wadham College, Oxford

6/3/36

I am no Sanskrit scholar but it is with great pleasure that I support the candidature of Dr. H. Zimmer for the professorship of Sanskrit at Cambridge. He is, in my opinion, ideally suited to be a professor at one of the great English Universities. He has a wide knowledge of several languages and literatures and he knows them not only as a philologist but also as a literary critic in the best sense and as a historian. His brilliant, active mind is always asking new questions and finding new answers to old problems.

He has not only the real scholars approach to a subject but a gift, rare even in good scholars, of really illuminating everything that he touches and making subjects that seemed of little interest extremely vivid and vital. His personal contact is bound to be extremely inspiring to his pupils, and I am sure that in an English University he would have a very great influence on all who are interested in Oriental matters. His wide range of reading and his gift of attacking subjects from several angles, literary, linguistic and historical, would certainly make him a most interested and inspiring teacher. I usually feel some difficulty in using the word 'genius' of any man of learning, but in Dr. Zimmer's case I feel it is the only word which meets the case, and I am confident that Cambridge would not only do a great service to herself but to European scholarship if she elected him to a professorship.

C. M. Bowra

(5)

4. by Jean Przyluski, Professor au College de France, Paris, France.

Professor H. Zimmer is not only one of the best Oriental scholars in Europe. He possesses the rare qualities of originality and creative force. I need not comment on his many works, I confine myself to a typical example. In his book "Kunstform und Yoga im indischen Kultbild" (1926) Zimmer broke with current theories about Hindu art and idols which were based on a rather vague estheticism and showed the style of those idols and religious monuments as being shaped by their use in ritual and by the psychic activity of the believer. The application of this principle to the iconography and structure of the Boro-Budur has lead to investigations, the importance of which goes on increasing by the respective research of Heine-Geldern, of Stutterheim and of P.Mus. In reviewing the history of those studies during the last ten years, one will see how much the present tendency of grouping the efforts of archaeologists and philologists is indebted to the initiative of Prof. H. Zimmer.

I am convinced if this scholar were placed in a situation where he had the scope to his exceptional qualities, the country offering him the opportunity would congratulate itself on having done so.

(translated)

J. Przyluski
Professeur au College de France

5. by J. Hackin, Directeur du Musee Guimet, Paris, France

My dear Professeur and Friend,

I am very glad that it comes to my lot to send you this testimonial expressing my profound admiration; you have acquired in the field relating to India a first rate reputation far superior to that of the competence of a mere "technician". You have approached successfully the difficult sphere of the relations between philosophy and art; the result you have gained thereby testify that you mastered these subjects from the linguistic, philosophical and cultural point of view absolutely. I consider you to be an Indologist who has a complete knowledge of his subject in all respects, and that is by no means a small matter.

Believe me, my dear professeur and friend yours cordially and faithfully

J. Hackin
Conservateur des Musees Nationaux
(Musee Guimet)
Professeur a l'ecole du Louvre

References:

Professor D. H. Holborn, Yale University
Dr. Benjamin Rowland, Indian Dept., Fogg Museum, Cambridge, Mass.
Dr. A. K. Coomaraswamy, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.
Prof. Harold Chreniss, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
Prof. Herbert W. Schneider, Columbia University, New York City, N.Y.
Prof. Horace L. Friesz, Columbia University, New York City, N.Y.
Prof. Kurt Riezler, New School for Social Research, New York City, N.Y.
Prof. Karl Lehmann-Hartleben, New York University, New York City, N.Y.

September 10, 1940

Dear Kristine:

I have just returned from my holiday and find your letter about Dr. Zimmern. His record looks very impressive, but I am sorry to say that we simply do not cover his field and would have no kind of place for him at the Institute. The people at Johns Hopkins, where he is going to lecture, would be best able to advise him as to where he ought to apply.

It seems a long time since we have cast eyes on you or any of your family except Clausine. We thought of trying to get up to Bailey this summer, but could not be away long enough to make it worth while.

With warmest regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

Frank Aydelotte, Director

Dr. Kristine Mann
Bailey Island
Maine

FA/MCE

DR. KRISTINE MANN
BAILEY ISLAND
MAINE

August 28, 40.

My dear Frank,

Dr. Heinrich Zimmer
has asked me to send you the enclosed
history of his intellectual achievement
in Germany and England. He thought
perhaps I could add a word from my
personal knowledge of him.

While I have never met Dr.
Zimmer I have known a great
deal about him both from his lectures
before the Analytical Club in Zürich
(subsequently privately published) and
the international meetings held at
Ascona, Switzerland, organized to
bring together for discussion, scholars
of Oriental and Occidental philosoph-
ical and religious thought. His contri-
butions to these meetings have been
brilliantly original as well as simply

and indeed audibly presented. Although I have not attended these meetings myself I have read the German reports of them and have been particularly impressed by the outstanding quality of his contributions.

I know that Dr. Jung ^{thinks} very highly of his capacity to interpret Oriental thought.

Naturally I do not know whether there will be opportunity for such a scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study; but I cannot imagine anyone who could contribute more along his special line.

As ever cordially,
Kristine Weirum

Heinrich R. Zimmer
PH.D. Professor of Sanskrit

Born: 6/12/1890 at Greifswald (Pommerania), Germany

Parentage: Heinrich F. Zimmer, Professor of Linguistics at Greifswald, later on Professor of Celtic Philology at the University of Berlin, married to Martha, nee Hirt, - both Lutheran and as the present German regime styles it, of "Nordic ancestry."

Attended the High School (Gymnasium) at Greifswald and from 1901 - 09 the Royal Joachimsthal Gymnasium in Berlin, studied at the University of Munich in 1909 and then at the University of Berlin where I received the Ph.D. "magna cum laude" in 1913.

I studied Sanskrit mainly with E. Kuhn and H. Lüders, comparative linguistics with W. Streitberg and W. Schulze. After the armistice in 1918, having served with the army and having been promoted to lieutenantancy, I returned to my studies and prepared myself for the career of a University lecturer. In Summer 1920 I became lecturer (Privatdozent in Indian Philology at the University Greifswald, in Spring 1922 I was called to the University of Heidelberg to teach Indian Philology, and in 1927 I received a professorship there. I was dismissed by the Minister of Education (Berlin) on 26th.II. 1938. In December 1938 I got an invitation from Balliol College, Oxford. I left Germany in March 1939 and spent 14 months in Balliol College, doing research work and having lectures about Hindu and Buddhist Philosophy. Having gotten the Visa for U.S.A. for which I had applied in August, 1938, I entered this country on June 1, 1940. In April 1940 the Institute of the History of Medecine at the John Hopkins University, Baltimore, invited me to deliver a course of Lectures on Hindu Medecine next Winter(The Hideyo Noguchi Lectureship).

In 1928 I married Christiane Zimmer, née von Hofmannsthal, daughter of the Austrian writer and author Hugo von Hofmannsthal, who besides his plays, poems and prose writings did the textbooks of the Richard Strauss' operas "Rosenkavalier", "Ariadne auf Naxos" etc. and re-fashioned the play of "Everyman". - 3 children (boys, 10, 8 and 6).

Throughout my academic career my studies and lectures centered around Indian languages and literature, but I have tried to use linguistics as a tool to interpret the great cultural contributions of India to the history of religion, philosophy, medicine and art. For that reason I extended my studies to modern psychology. I feel particularly indebted to the stimulating influence of my personal friend, the eminent psychologist Prof. C.G. Jung of Zurich.

My field of teaching covered besides the regular courses of Sanskrit Grammar and Texts, lectures for the general audience.

The following courses were given:

- 1) Sanskrit Grammar for beginners and for advanced students with exercises on easier texts, - Pali Grammar with texts.
- 2) Hymns of the Rig - and Atharvaveda with introduction to Vedic Grammar.
- 3) Classical Sanskrit texts, viz. poems and plays of Kalidasa, Bhasa, Bhavabhuti, prose of Dandin and Bana, poetry and aesthetics (Rudrata, Dandin)
- 4) Treatises on Hindu Philosophy : Bhagavadgita, Yogasutra's, Upanishads, Vedantasara, - Buddhist Mahayana treatises.
- 5) Lectures for the general audience:

(2)

History of India, History of Indian Art, Hindu Mythology, Introduction to Indian Philosophy, Indian conceptions about man, Elements of Hindu Medicine, etc.

Bibliography of published books

Studien zur Geschichte der Gotras, Dissertation, Berlin 1914 (Studies on the history of the gotras, - on the genealogy of the oldest Brahmin families)

Karman, ein buddhist. Legendenkranz, München 1925 (Karman, a cycle of Buddhist legends, - translated from the Sanskrit collection "Divyavadana" with introduction and notes)

Kunstform und Yoga im indischen Kultbild, Berlin 1926 (The style of Hindu idols with regard to Yoga technique, - an attempt to interpret the aesthetic features of Hindu idols and architecture with special emphasis on their relation to the practice of spiritual guidance in Tantric Yoga tradition)

Anbetung Mir, indische Offenbarungsworte, München 1929 (translation of the poetical treatise of Vedanta philosophy "Ashtavakra-gita" with introduction and notes)

Spiel um den Elefanten, München 1929 ("Play about the elephant" a translation of Nilakantha's treatise about Elephant lore "Matangalila" with introduction and notes about the mythological background of Hindu conceptions about the elephant, and completing Nilakantha by translations from the Hindu encyclopedia of Elephant Medicine (Hastayurveda) with regard to the materia medica)

Ewiges Indien, Leitmotiv indischen Daseins, Potsdam 1930 (Basic notions of Hindu Philosophy, - a succinct survey of the main conceptions which have ruled the Hindu mind throughout the different stages of its formation; 7 chapters dealing with the notions of Jiva, Samsara, Karman, Naman and Brahman, Yoga, Prajna Paramita, Trivarga, Shakti, Maya)

Indische Sphären, München 1935 (Indian Spheres, essays dealing with characteristic expressions of the Hindu mind (Mythology, theory of Politics, the different branches of Yoga in their relation to Hindu and Buddhist Philosophy)

Maya, der indische Mythos, Stuttgart 1936 (Maya, the Hindu myth, a comprehensive survey of the main features of Hindu mythology, based on translations of texts from the Purana's with introductions and interpretations)

Indische Geschichte (Indian History, contribution to "History of the world" ed. by W. Andreas, Berlin 1939, a survey of Indian history from the beginnings to 1000 A.D.

Translated from English into German: Sir George Dunbar "History of India" London 1936 (Munich 1937)

(3)

Articles in periodicals, etc.

Der Name Avalokiteshvara, Zeitschrift für Indologie u. Iranistik 1922
 Zum Mahavastu-Avadana, " " " 1924
 Von einem weißen Fächer, ein Beitrag zum Problem der unbewußten
 Entlehnung, Deutsche Rundschau 1924
 Zur Rolle des Yoga in der geistigen Welt Indiens, Deutsche Viertel-
 jahrsschrift für Literaturwissenschaft u. Geistesgeschichte, 1926
 Der "König der dunklen Kammer" in 3 Verwandlungen vom Rigveda bis
 Tagore, Zeitschrift der Deutsch-Morgenländischen Gesellschaft 1929
 Altindisches Drama im neuindischen Roman, Zeitschrift der Deutsch-
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 Indische religiöse Kunst, in "Die Religion in Geschichte und Gegen-
 wart", Handwörterbuch für Theologie und Religionswissenschaft,
 Tübingen 1929
 Some aspects of Time in Indian Art, Journal of the Indian Society of
 Oriental Art, 1933.
 Indische Anschauungen über Psychotherapie, Zentralblatt für
 Psychotherapie, Leipzig 1935
 Indian Psychotherapy, in Prabuddha Bharata, Ramakrishna Centenary
 commemoration volume, Calcutta 1936
 Arthur Schopenhauer, in "Die Großen Deutschen" neue deutsche Biogra-
 phie, Vol. IV, Berlin 1936
 Trees, Houses, Temples, in Journal of the Indian Society of Oriental
 Art, Calcutta 1938
 Schopenhauers Begegnung mit Indien, in "Corona", Zürich 1938
 Indische Parabeln, " " " 1938
 Merlin, " " " 1939
 Die Indische Weltmutter, Eranos-Jahrbuch, Zürich 1939
 etc., etc.

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F.W. Thomas
16/11/38

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BALLIOL COLLEGE
OXFORD

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A. D. Lindsay
(Master)

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March 6th, 1936

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and I am confident that Cambridge would do not only a great service to herself but to European scholarship if she elected him to a professorship.

C. M. Bowra

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J. Przyluski

(translated)

Professeur au Collège de France

5) By J. Hackin, Directeur du Musée Guimet, Paris

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Believe me, my dear professor and friend yours cordially and faithfully

J Hackin

Conservateur des Musées Nationaux
(Musée Guimet)
Professeur à l'école du Louvre

References:

Professor Dr. H. Holborn Yale University
Prof. Henry F. Sigerist, Institute of the History of Medicine,
John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
Prof. Karl Lehmann-Hartleben, New York University
Prof. Kurt Riezler, New School, New York
Prof. Harold Cherniss, John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
Ananda K. Coomaraswamy, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

September 26, 1938

Dear Dr. Ziporyn:

I feel highly flattered that you should have sent me your monograph, but, unfortunately, it deals with a philosophical subject with which no one in the Institute is at present equipped to cope, for we have limited our activities strictly to three definite fields: pure mathematics, mediaeval studies, and economics. I am therefore returning your manuscript to you with every expression of good will.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Dr. I. Ziporyn
4094 W. Davison Avenue
Detroit, Michigan

AF/MCE

I. Ziporyn,
4094 W. Davison Ave.,
Detroit, Mich.

September 20, 1938.

Director of The Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton, New Jersey.

Dear Sir :

I am sending for the consideration of your Institute a typewritten book entitled "Whither, Science,--Whither?" or "The Martian Philosophy," which I intend to publish shortly, after proper reviewing and necessary arrangements.

The contents dealing with world-mechanics clash distinctly with Classical Science, but are in step with those ideas advocated by the Theory of Relativity.

As the Preface indicates, it is my intention to transfer all arguments to the inhabitants of the planet Mars, thus getting in nobody's way on Earth....And therefore the few indulgent pages of idle musing.

Being at a disadvantage to discuss the possibilities of the ideas involved, I pray for your frank opinion and encouragement.

Yours for the advancement of Science,



LW:IZ

I. Ziporyn,
4094 W. Davison,
Detroit, Mich.

April 2, 1940

Dr. Abraham Flexner,
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Dr. Flexner:

Under separate cover I am sending you
a copy of COSMO-RETARDATION. You will probably recall
its connection with a manuscript of "The Martian Philosophy."

Very sincerely yours,

I. Ziporyn

IZ:PR

EMIL ZUBRYN
Internacional Publicity
Calle Aureliano Rivera 4

Phone: 32-04-45

México 20, D. F.

January 10th, 1951.

Miss Katherine Russell,
The Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton, New Jersey.

Dear Miss Russell:

I thank you for your note
of January 4th, and shall look forward
to hearing from you if, when and as you
require press relations in the entire
Latin American area.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Emil Zubryn

Zubryn, Emil

H.A.

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

67
8/15/51

January 4, 1951

Dear Mr. Zubryn:

Thank you for your good letter of January 2nd. If we have need of your services, you may be sure that we will come in touch with you.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Russell,
Secretary to the Director

Mr. Emil Zubryn
Calle Aureliano Rivera 4
Mexico 20, D. F.

EMIL ZUBRYN
Internacional Publicity
Calle Aureliano Rivera 4

Phone: 32-04-45

México 20, D. F.

January 2nd, 1951.

Director of Publicity,
Institute for Advanced Study,
Princeton, New Jersey.

Dear Sir:

I am writing in connection with a service I am offering for the dissemination of publicity releases to the Latin American press. It occurred to me that you would be interested in reaching this important area regularly. Competent coverage assured, in keeping with your specific needs.

Entire

I can offer a comprehensive program in close association with your office: press liaison, special promotion, editing bulletins or publications, and protection and furtherance of your interests here. Fee subject to your needs and budget.

Thank you for your consideration, and I look forward to hearing from you with interest. Please note my facilities also extend to the British Empire and the major non-communist nations of Europe, if required.

Sincerely,

Emil Zubryn



Mathematics

March 27, 1939

Abraham Flexner, Director
The Institute for Advanced Study
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Flexner:

Thank you for your letter of March 22. It is
a pleasure to accept your invitation to become a
member of the Institute for the academic year,
1939-1940.

Very truly yours,

Herbert S. Zuckerman

March 22, 1939

Dr. Herbert S. Zuckerman
201 College Avenue
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

My dear Dr. Zuckerman:

I have pleasure in informing
you that on the recommendation of the professors of
the School of Mathematics of the Institute for Advanced
Study you are invited to become a member of the Insti-
tute for the academic year, 1939-1940, and that you
will receive a stipend of \$1,500.00.

Sincerely yours, •

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

AF:ESB

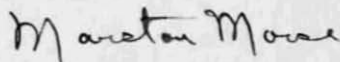
THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS
FINE HALL
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

March 21, 1939

Dear Doctor Flexner:

The professors of the School of Mathematics have voted to recommend the grant of a stipend of \$1500 for 1939-40 to Dr. Herbert S. Zuckerman, now working at the University of Pennsylvania, address 201 College Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. If you approve, will you kindly notify Dr. Zuckerman? He is unmarried.

Yours sincerely,



Marston Morse

Dr. Abraham Flexner
P.O. Box 631
Princeton, N.J.
MM:GB

November 23, 1932

Mr. H. G. Zuckerman
409 Koerber Building
Berkeley, California

My dear Mr. Zuckerman:

Dr. Flexner has asked me to thank you
for your kind letter of the 16th. I am placing
your name on the mailing list that you may be
kept informed regarding the Institute, as it
develops.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER S. BAILEY

Assistant Secretary

H.G. Zuckerman

409 Koerber Building
Berkeley, California
November 16th, 1932

Dr. Abraham Flexner,
Institute for Advanced Study,
100 East 42nd Street,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Thanks very much for yours of Nov. 7th giving
your definition of "Advanced Workers".

The reason I have made this inquiry is because
I have a son 21 years old now a candidate for a Master's
Degree at the University of Chicago in advanced work
in Mathematics. He received his B.S. Degree at Calif-
ornia Institute of Technology last year.

According to present calculations, he intends
to continue work in Mathematics and eventually will
face the necessity of decision as to where he should
do the work for a Ph.D Degree and where he shall continue
after obtaining this degree.

I would therefore consider it a great favor if
you will place my name on your permanent records so that
we may be kept posted as to your plans of activity and
also be notified if there are any changes in your plans
which might make possible the granting of Ph.D degrees
in Mathematics.

Yours very truly,

HG Zuckerman.

HGZ:LW

November 7, 1932

Dear Mr. Zuckerman:

I have your inquiry of October 23. I should define "advanced workers" as those who have received the Ph.D. degree.

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Mr. H. G. Zuckerman
409 Koerber Building
Berkeley, California

AF:MSD

409 Koerber Bldg.,
Berkeley, Calif.
Oct. 25th, 1932.

Institute for Advanced Study,
100 E. 42nd St.,
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

Thanks for your favor of Oct. 21st.

Please let me know whether it has been decided what interpretation you are putting on the term "advanced workers". Do you mean by this one who has had a Bachelor of Science degree or would it be confined to those who have received a Master's or PHD degree?

Yours very truly,

H. S. Zuckerman

HGZ:LW

PLD

October 21, 1932

Mr. H. G. Zuckerman
409 Koerber Building
Berkeley, California

My dear Mr. Zuckerman:

In reply to your recent inquiry I may
say that the Institute has published no prospectus.
All that has been decided is that the Institute
will open in the autumn of 1933 at Princeton, New
Jersey, in the field of mathematics for advanced
workers.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER S. BAILEY

Assistant Secretary

H. G. Zuckerman

409 Koerber Bldg.,
Berkeley, Calif.
Oct. 14th, 1932.

Institute for Advance Study,
Princeton, N.J.

Gentlemen:

If you have published any prospectus
of your Institute in which you give details as
to courses, etc., will you please send me a
copy of such literature.

Yours very truly,

H. G. Zuckerman.

HGZ:LW

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LOUIS BAMBERGER

MRS. FELIX FULD

April 12, 1938

Dear Professor Lowe:

Many thanks for your two letters regarding Zuntz and the table. I appreciate both deeply and I shall keep my ears and eyes open in the hope of doing something for Zuntz. The table, I am sure, needs no further attention on my part.

As for Miss Popham, I should suppose that she would be a "member", for we are trying to avoid as far as we can the use of additional titles, though in one or two cases that has been impossible. If she is a member of the Institute she will be in the same class as some of the most distinguished persons who have ever come to us at Princeton. There is no reason why she should not use part of her stipend for her traveling expenses. If you or she will let me know we will send her the money whenever she needs it.

With all good wishes,

Ever sincerely,

A. F.

Professor E. A. Lowe
150 FitzRandolph Road
Princeton, New Jersey
AF/MCE

DR Flexner

Jan 25/39 work card to C.H. Roberts

Turb

Kajeröd per Birkeröd Danmark.

22.12.38.

Dear Dr. Lowe,

the best wishes for the New Year. May it be a better one - though the prospects are not very encouraging. If those forces could prove superior which so splendidly responded to the plight of the persecuted! But there is so much to hamper them.

Have you got the Prophetologium? It took a year to print it. After seven times' proof reading the result was the "Conspectus Codium" at the most prominent place of the whole book. - The second volume is ready for print. In a few weeks I shall go to Oxford and stay there one term. I shall try to find support for the continuance of this edition. If I do not succeed I do not know how it - and I - shall go on. But I hope to find people whom I can persuade that it is worth doing and who could provide the necessary means. If so, I could go on here in Denmark for some years - and what then? Now as ever, America is my hope. I am sure it is more and more overcrowded, and that by people whose plight is even worse than mine. Nor do I want to appear as a suppliant. But is it really unthinkable that there could be found interest in that kind of work which I can do? E.g. there is the edition of the Aristophanes-scholia begun by White, a work really necessary from several points of view. White only finished the Aves. I could continue it. A technique similar to that developed in the edition of the lectionary could be applied to it. It is a great pity that Grégoire goes on cheating me: 4 of my research on the Aristophanes-scholia is printed but, in spite of assurances

regularly repeated, he does not publish it. Thus I cannot prove that I have some knowledge of this subject. And this research was written five years ago. I shall write to Professor Flexner and tell him about this.

I had a similar disappointment with Lake regarding my book on the Western text of Acts. He kept my ms for 16 months in order "to make suggestions". He simply forgot to send it back. Now, at last, he has returned it, and I must try to get into this matter afresh. Meantime I have finished two papers on Sappho. One of them I hope to send you very soon. Also the paper on Antiphon may soon appear. How delightful is such a quiet life of research and study, if only you know how to feed and cloth your children. We are living in a nice and primitive little cottage, 10 miles from Copenhagen. From my writing-table I have a fair view on meadows and fields; I can see the sparrows ravaging my fruit-trees while the neighbour's mare steals my hazelnuts. That is all very nice; I could go on like this for a hundred years, just piling up papers. But the shadows of the madness called "Weltgeschichte" become longer and longer. They have begun distinctly to darken also this quiet little country; here, too, the atmosphere seems loaden with the feeling of the approaching European suicide.

This is not the right note on which to conclude a New-Years-letter; please forgive me. I am afraid you are not going to be in Oxford next term? If not, I am looking forward to seeing you in Copenhagen next summer, as you spoke of your intention of looking through the Scandinavian libraries.

With kindest regards

Yours sincerely

G. Jung.

NEW JERSEY
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
AT MONTCLAIR

Oct. 2, 1933

Miss Esther Bailey
150 East 72nd St.
New York, N.Y.

Dear Miss Bailey,

We are enclosing your letter to Dr. Zuntz in an envelope without a letterhead and read-dressing it. This letter I am going to give to one of my students, who will be leaving Wednesday for a year of study at the University of Munich. She will mail this letter on her arrival in Hamburg. If you wish to avail yourself in the future of this opportunity, the following is the name and address of the student:

[Frl. Helen Gaal
bei Frau von Hornik
Tengstrasse 20
München, Deutschland

I just received Dr. Flexner's note concerning my request for him to speak in Atlantic City. I am extremely sorry to hear that he is not well and will write him very soon.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret B. Holz.

Head of the Foreign
Language Department

MBH:EV

September 27, 1933

Dear Professor Zuntz:

I read with great interest your letter of August 31. At the moment in view of the financial situation the Institute has started only a School of Mathematics. I do not know when the scope of the Institute will be enlarged. I shall keep your address. I am immensely interested in the subject with which you are engaged.

I knew your father or your grandfather when I was a student of Professor Stumpf in Berlin twenty-five years ago.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

ABRAHAM FLEXNER

Dr. G. Zuntz
Alt - Moabit 97
Berlin, N.W. 21
Germany

AF:ESB

London, den 15. Sept. 33.

Sehr geehrter Herr Professor,

Herr Dr. Luntz übergab
mir diese Schreiben mit der Bitte,
sie auf meinem Wege nach London
über die Grenze zu nehmen, da
man bei der heutigen scharfen
Postkontrolle in Deutschland nicht
wissen kann, ob die Briefe nicht
vielleicht liegen bleiben, oder ob
sie nicht sogar zu Unannehmlich-
keiten für den Schreiber führen können.

ten, wenn sie nicht der Meinung
der heutigen Machthaber entsprechen.

Herr Dr. Zuntz hat mich
gebeten, Ihnen zu sagen, daß er
Ihnen gerne nähere Berichte über
den Stand der deutschen Universi-
täten gegeben hätte, daß er aber
infolge der Gefahr, die solche
Auskünfte von Deutschland aus
mit sich bringen, darauf ver-

Zichten mußte; er sei aber gerne
bereit, es nachzuholen, sowie er die
Möglichkeit hat, sich im Ausland

niederzulassen.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung
Gerda Feit

my dear Prof. Flemer,

To the references I named in
my letter from August 31th., I wish
to add

S. Exzellenz Geh. Rat Schmidt-Ott,
Votgemeinschaft der deutschen Wissen-
schaft, Berlin, Schloß.

yours very truly

Dr. G. Zuntz.

Berlin Sept. 18th.

Preussische Staatsbäder



Bad Ems

Absender:

Wohnort:

Straße, Hausnummer,
Gebäudeteil, Stockwerk

Luftschutz
ist nationale Pflicht.
Werdet Mitglied im
Luftschutzbund.
Deutsches Reich



U. S. America
Prof. Dr. A. Flexner
Institute for Advanced Study
in Princeton University

N. J.

Straße, Hausnummer,
Gebäudeteil, Stockwerk

Herrn

Prof. A. Flexner,
Institute for
Advanced Study

Princeton University N. J.

Dr. G. Zuntz

Berlin Nw. 21,
Alt - Moabit 97.

Berlin, den 31. August 1933.

Sehr geehrter Herr Professor,

Frau Professor H o l t z hat mich ermutigt, Ihnen zu schreiben. Sie erzählte mir von Ihrem Plan, eine „Elite-Universität“ zu gründen. Je näher ich, bei der Lektüre Ihres Buches, diesen Plan kennenlernte, desto mehr begeisterte er mich; denn wenn ich recht verstehe, haben Sie, sehr geehrter Herr Professor, es unternommen, ein Ideal zu verwirklichen, das mir seit Jahren vor Augen steht und auf dessen Realisierung ich kaum noch zu hoffen wagte.

Ihr Buch hat mir gezeigt, dass die Absicht, eine Universität zu schaffen, deren Ziel rein und ausschliesslich „Wissenschaft“ wäre - dass diese Absicht bei Ihnen in einer genauen und eindringlichen Kritik zunächst der amerikanischen Universitäten begründet ist; aber diese Absicht entspricht, scheint mir, nicht minder auch den kulturellen Notwendigkeiten Europas. Denn nach allem, was ich in den letzten 15 Jahren erfahren und beobachtet habe, glaube ich an unseren Universitäten, mutatis mutandis, die gleichen Tendenzen zu sehen, die Ihnen für Ihr Land so verderblich scheinen.

Unsere Universitäten wurden gegründet aus einer hohen Idee von Wissenschaft und deren Totalität. „Es wird dem jungen Menschen gut tun,“ sagt W. von Humboldt etwa in seiner Denkschrift für die Gründung der Berliner Universität, „wenn er einige Jahre in der reinen Luft der Wissenschaft atmet, ehe er an die Vorbereitung für einen praktischen Beruf denkt; die Absicht der Universität ging also auf Menschen-bildung durch Wissenschaft (Humanismus), und nicht auf Berufsvorbereitung. Je mehr aber die Wissenschaften sich ausbreiteten und spezialisierten, je mehr Arbeit und Zeit also nötig war, wenn man auch nur ein enges Teilgebiet beherrschen wollte, desto schwieriger wurde es, bei dieser Arbeit das grosse Ziel im Auge zu behalten, das Humboldt bezeichnet hatte. Unmöglich

aber war dies auch jetzt noch nicht; denn die Totalität der Wissenschaft liegt ja nicht so sehr in der Beherrschung ihrer sämtlichen Teilgebiete, als in der philosophischen Zielsetzung der Arbeit jedes einzelnen Faches.

Wenn es eben daran heute mehr und mehr fehlt, so liegt der Grund dafür, glaube ich, nicht so sehr in der fortschreitenden Spezialisierung, wie in der Verschiebung der soziologischen Ordnung. Sie hat bewirkt, dass unsere Universitäten mehr und mehr zu Berufsschulen geworden sind; denn die Zahl derer, die sich an ihnen für einen praktischen Beruf ausbilden lassen, ist viel zu gross, als dass die geringe Zahl derer noch massgeblich sein könnte, welche die Wissenschaft um ihrer selbst willen treiben. Auch bei uns kommt es mehr und mehr dazu, dass das ganze Streben des Studenten sich darauf konzentriert, die Zahl seiner points (bei uns heissen sie „Fleisszeugnisse“) zu vergrössern; und dass vorgeschriebene „Studienpläne“ abgearbeitet werden, mithin die Idee der Freiheit verschwindet. Das ist sehr zweckmässig für die normale Ausbildung eines zahlreichen Durchschnitts; aber die Möglichkeit, eine geistige Elite zu erziehen, wird dadurch abgeschnitten; denn diese gedeiht nur in dem gefährlichen Bezirk der Freiheit.

Diese Verschiebung in den Absichten der Lernenden konnte nicht ohne Wirkung bleiben auch auf die Haltung der Professoren. Gewiss wird man auch heute noch in jedem Fach Gelehrte finden, die sich bewusst geblieben sind, dass ihre Arbeit einen Sinn hat; einen tieferen Sinn als den, recht viele medizinische, juristische, pädagogische etc. Handwerker auszubilden, oder die Forschung auf einem isolierten Spezialgebiet voran zu treiben. Aber die Zahl dieser Einsichtigen ist klein, und ihr Wirken wird illusorisch durch die Menge und die Anforderungen der „Praktiker“. Ein deutliches Zeichen für diese Situation war z. B. im vorigen Jahr der Vorschlag des Professors T i l l i c h , eines hervorragenden Frankfurter Philosophen; er wollte die Mehrzahl der Universitäten in Fachschulen zerschlagen; das würde, meinte er, nur die ehrliche Konsequenz sein aus der Lage, die wir tatsächlich haben.

- 3 -

So ist es dann dahin gekommen, dass die Humboldt'sche Idee der „universitas litterarum“ für die heutige Universität nicht viel anderes mehr bedeutet, als eine schöne Fassade; die Wertung der Wissenschaft als einer höchsten Aufgabe des Menschen, ganz unabhängig von praktischem Nutzen - diese Wertung wird zwar proklamiert; sie besteht in den Wünschen und Bemühungen Einzelner; aber sie beherrscht nicht mehr die Arbeit und Haltung der Gelehrten und Studenten.

Diese Entwicklung ist darum so jammervoll, weil wir ein grosses kulturelles Erbe zu verlieren haben. Schliesslich hat sich das alte Europa nicht ganz fruchtlos zwei Jahrtausende lang bemüht; es hat einen Schatz geistiger Werte erarbeitet, der die grosse Gabe des Abendlandes an die Menschheit der Zukunft darstellen sollte.

Solch ein Erbe wird aber nur gewahrt, wenn es jeden Tag neu erworben und gefördert wird. Und solche Förderung ist nur möglich durch unabhängige freie Arbeit; eine Arbeit, die nicht durch praktische Zwecke noch durch vorgeschriebene Normen noch durch raffinierte Organisation ermöglicht wird; die nicht jeder Erste Beste leisten kann. Die Wenigen aber, an deren Arbeit die Zukunft der Civilisation hängt, werden immer unzulänglicher ausgebildet und in ihrer so entscheidenden Wirkung mehr und mehr beschränkt.

Gewiss bin ich nicht der Einzige, der diese Entwicklung mit Sorge ansah; und wie viele andere, so hat diese Einsicht auch mich zu vielen fruchtlosen Versuchen veranlasst. Auch in den letzten Monaten habe ich zahllose Wege gemacht und Gespräche geführt; ich wünschte dahin zu wirken, dass ein Ort geschaffen würde, an dem solche Männer ungehemmt leben und sich betätigen könnten. Ich fand viel Interesse, gute Worte, Ratschläge, Empfehlungen - aber keine entscheidende Tat. Da gab es Bestrebungen, rein nationale Institute zu gründen: deutsche, französische, englische; man betrieb die Gründung jüdischer, katholischer,

pazifistischer,

- 4 -

pazifistischer, sozialistischer Hochschulen - aber der einfache (ich denke: einzig wichtige) Gedanke: schafft einen Ort, wo ohne solche Einseitigkeiten und Vorurteile der Deutsche als Deutscher, der Franzose als Franzose etc., jeder nach seiner Kraft und Art an der Erhaltung und Mehrung unseres gefährdeten Erbes arbeiten und so eine Gemeinsamkeit europäischen Geistes verwirklicht werden könnte - dieser Gedanke fand Sympathien, aber keine Verwirklichung. Jeder zeigte sich festgelegt auf die Ziele einer engeren Gruppe; was Europa politisch ruiniert, eben das hemmte auch diese geistigen Absichten.

Und dabei - wie gering sind die Unterschiede in der Gedankenwelt dieser Gruppen und Völker im Verhältnis zu dem, was ihnen ^{an} gemeinsam ist; was ihr Bestes ist, und jetzt vom Untergang bedroht !

Diese Gemeinsamkeit der Völker Europas ist aber offenbar begründet in der Gemeinsamkeit ihrer Geschichte; der Sinn dieser ihrer Geschichte aber bestand letzten Endes darin, dass diese Völker, jedes auf seiner Art, das Erbe der Vorfahren, der antiken Völker, sich aneignete^m, umdeutete^m und neu schuf^m.

Sie sprechen in Ihrem Buch, sehr verehrter Herr Professor, von der Notwendigkeit einer „ Neugeburt des Humanismus“. Vielleicht darf ich annehmen, dass ähnliche Erwägungen, wie die eben angedeuteten, Sie zu dieser Auffassung veranlasst haben. Denn gewiss würde derjenige, der an einer idealen Universität die Wissenschaft vom Altertum verträte, aus seinen Forschungen nur sehr wenig beitragen können zur Behebung der Wirtschaftskrise oder zur Förderung des technischen Fortschritts; aber seine Aufgabe wäre, scheint mir, deshalb nicht minder bedeutsam. Nicht nur, dass er die gemeinsame Wurzel der abendländischen Kultur aufzuzeigen hätte: an den einfachen, grossen, typischen Formen und Gedanken der Antike könnte er, glaube ich, die Erkenntnis schulen; die Erkenntnis nicht dessen, was in dieser oder jener Situation für den Einzelnen zweckmässig, für die Öffentlichkeit erstrebenswert wäre - wohl aber die Einsicht, was Aufgabe des Menschen, Wesen des Staates, der Wissenschaft, der Philosophie überhaupt sei; und so könnte er, denke ich, den modernen Menschen hinführen zu einer Erkenntnis der Grundlagen und Voraussetzungen für jedes Entscheiden und Handeln.

- 5 -

Hiernach wird wohl verständlich sein, weshalb Ihr Plan in mir die lebhafteste Teilnahme wecken musste; scheint es doch, dass Sie verwirklichen könnten, wozu in dem zerrissenen Europa die Möglichkeit fehlt. Was uns hier trennt, das ist von Ihnen aus gesehen unerheblich; was uns gemeinsam ist: eben das ist es, was für Amerika von Wert sein kann. Gelingt Ihr Unternehmen, so könnte das, glaube ich, für die abendländische Civilisation eine nicht geringere Bedeutung haben, als jene Epoche, in der die späten Griechen das geistige Erbe ihrer Vorfahren aus ihrem zerstückeltem Land zu dem aufstrebenden Römischen Weltherrschern hinüberreichten; und in Amerika könnte vielleicht, zum Besten der Nachfahren, das fruchtbar weiterleben, was von europäischer Tradition Wert wäre, erhalten zu bleiben und in die Zukunft zu wirken.

Frau Professor H o l t z wird Ihnen, sehr verehrter Herr Professor, gesagt haben, dass ich sehr wünschte, an Ihrer Universität arbeiten zu dürfen; und mit dem Vorstehenden habe ich versucht, deutlich zu machen, welche schöne Aufgabe ich bei einer solchen Arbeit sehen könnte. Dann wird es aber nun Zeit, dass ich angebe, wer ich bin und was Sie von mir etwa erwarten könnten (vergl. das beigelegte curriculum).

Ich dachte, am nützlichsten könnte ich werden, wenn mir ermöglicht würde, auf dem Gebiet des Griechischen zu arbeiten. Denn ich bin wohl gewiss, dass an Fülle der Einzelkenntnisse viele amerikanische Gelehrte mir überlegen sein dürften; denn die Zeit, die man benötigt, um solche zu häufen, habe ich guten Theils auf Privatstunden und andere Arbeiten zur Ernährung meiner Familie verwenden müssen. Vielleicht aber hätte es Wert, wenn ich die innere Nähe zu den klassischen Gegenständen, und die Methoden des Fragens, Prüfens, Deutens mitteilen dürfte, zu denen wir Deutsche durch die oben berührten Probleme unserer Existenz geführt worden sind.

Ich habe seit langer Zeit den Wunsch, aus Untersuchungen über Euripides ein neues Gesamtbild von diesem grossen Dichter zu gewinnen; materielle Gründe haben mir bisher die Möglichkeit geraubt, diese Untersuchungen zu Ende zu führen. Auch andere Arbeiten, zum Teil fast fertig, konnte ich aus solchen Ursachen bisher nicht abschliessen.

- 6 -

Wenn es nötig wäre, könnte ich auch das Deutsche vertreten; auch, mit geringerer Eignung, das Lateinische; aber, wie gesagt, meine Interessen haben sich in den letzten Jahren vorwiegend auf das Griechische gerichtet; und wäre die politische Umwälzung nicht eingetreten, so würde ich wohl jetzt als ein Arbeiter in diesem Fach an einer deutschen Universität figurieren. -

Damit Sie ein möglichst klares Bild von meiner Person gewinnen, habe ich allerhand Material als Drucksache übersandt. Über meine Tragödien - Aufführungen habe ich noch eine Menge Zeitungsberichte; darauf werden Sie nicht viel geben. Meine anderen Arbeiten aber, die z.T. auf verschiedenen Redaktionen liegen, können hier z. Zt. nicht gedruckt werden.

Folgende Herren sind (nachdem mein Lehrer U. von Wilamovitz - Möllendorf verstorben ist) bereit, über mich zu berichten:

- 1.) Prof. Dr. Werner Jaeger, Berlin - Charlottenburg, Kastanien - Allee 24 (der Nachfolger von Wilamovitz).
- 2.) Prof. Dr. Paul Friedländer, Halle a/S. Seydlitzstrasse 14 a.
- 3.) Prof. Dr. Paul Jacobsthal, Marburg a/L. Archäologisches Seminar der Universität, Biegenstrasse.
- 4.) Dr. K. Sondag, Vizepräsident des Provinzial-Schulkollegiums, Kassel, Obere Königstrasse.
- 5.) Oberstudiendirektor PaECKELmann, Kassel, Humboldtstrasse 1
(Mitbegründer des "Studentenwerks" und der
„Studienstiftung des Deutschen Volkes“).

Ich füge noch hinzu, dass ich das Englische und Französische einigermaßen spreche. Sobald es mir möglich ist, will ich mich ins Ausland begeben und dort diese Sprachkenntnisse vervollkommen.

Ich bitte um Verzeihung, dass ich Sie, sehr verehrter Herr Professor, mit dieser umfänglichen Darlegung aufhalte. Habe ich doch das Gefühl, noch sehr wenig gesagt zu haben von dem Vielen, wozu ein so grosser Plan wie der Ihre auffordert.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung bin ich
Ihr Ihnen ergebener

g. Luntz.

C u r r i c u l u m v i t a e .

Günther Z u n t z wurde als Sohn eines Arztes in Berlin im Jahre 1902 geboren. Sein Vater stammt aus einer ehemals jüdischen Gelehrtenfamilie, seine Mutter ist "arisch". Er besuchte bis 1920 das Gymnasium und studierte von 1920 bis 1924 in Berlin und an anderen Universitäten klassische Philologie und Archäologie. Das Examen bestand er bei den Professoren W. Jaeger, Spranger (Philosophie) und Noack mit Auszeichnung. Er war dann zwei Jahre lang Lehrer an verschiedenen Landerziehungsheimen (New Schools), davon ein Jahr an der Odenwaldschule. Ostern 1926 ging er in den Staatsdienst über und war bis jetzt Lehrer an verschiedenen preußischen Gymnasien.

Infolge der politischen Umwälzung wird er jetzt entlassen; auch die Aussicht auf Habilitation ist ihm in Deutschland aus den gleichen Gründen genommen.

Er hat während seiner Schultätigkeit meist in den oberen Klassen Deutsch und Griechisch unterrichtet und in diesen Fächern auch wissenschaftlich gearbeitet. Seine Dissertation beschäftigt sich mit der Pindar-Uebersetzung des deutschen Dichters Hölderlin (ersch. Marburg 1928, bespr. von Prof. Zinkernagel-Basel in der Germanisch-Romanischen Monatsschrift 1929 /od. 1930/, sowie in der Deutschen Literaturzeitung 1929). Eine kleine Menander-Ausgabe erschien 1929. Demnächst erscheint in der Zeitschrift "Antike" von ihm ein Aufsatz über Euripides und im "Gnomon" eine längere Rezension. Weitere Arbeiten zur griechischen Metrik und Stilistik liegen fertig; eine ausgearbeitete Uebersetzung von Aischylos "Sieben gegen Theben" fand die Billigung von Kennern; aber keinen Verleger.

Im Deutschen besitzt er die Lehrbefähigung für die oberste Stufe; er hat sich mit der deutschen Literatur aller Epochen, sowie mit der mittellateinischen Dichtung beschäftigt. Mit der Geschichte und Theorie der Pädagogik ist er vertraut.

1929 und 1930 hat er mit seinen Schülern nach je einjähriger Vorarbeit zwei Dramen von Aischylos aufgeführt; "Perser" und "Sieben gegen Theben". Er bemühte sich dabei, dem Geist des Originals soweit als irgend möglich treu zu bleiben; es wurde in griechischer Sprache und mit Masken gespielt; die Chöre wurden als Sprech- und Bewegungs-Chöre mit Hilfe einer Tänzerin (Dalcroze-Schülerin) ausgestaltet. Diese Aufführungen wurden auf Veranlassung des Ministeriums an den Schauspielhäusern in Kassel und Frankfurt, sowie auf Einladung von Frau Dumont in Düsseldorf wiederholt.

Dr. Zuntz ist verheiratet und hat drei Kinder. Vermögen besitzt er nicht. Politisch hat er sich nicht betätigt. Er wurde in seinem Elternhause evangelisch erzogen, ist aber 1924 aus der Landeskirche ausgetreten. Er sucht eine möglichst seiner Vorbildung entsprechende Tätigkeit, die ihm gestattet, die Existenz seiner Familie zu sichern.

Abschrift.

Herr Dr. Günther Z u n t z ist mir seit längerer Zeit als ein Philologe von besonderer Begabung und Tüchtigkeit, zugleich als ein Mann von vielseitiger und gründlicher Bildung bekannt. Aus kleineren Arbeiten wie aus Gesprächen habe ich den Eindruck gewonnen, daß er in der Altertumswissenschaft auch über die eigentliche Philologie hinaus weithin unterrichtet ist. Was ich von seinen Übersetzungen Griechischer Tragiker kenne, beweist eine ungewöhnliche Vertrautheit mit antikem Geiste und eine seltene Tiefe des Verständnisses. Ich zweifle nicht, daß er die Fähigkeit besitzt, anregend und lehrend andere in das Wesen der antiken Kultur einzuführen.

Berlin, 8. Juni 1933.

gez. W. S c h u b a r t

(Professor Dr.Dr. Wilhelm Schubart
Honorarprofessor an der Universität Berlin)

Abschrift.

Kassel-Wilhelmshöhe, den 23. Juli 1933

Der Bitte des Herrn Dr. Z u n t z, über seine bisherige Tätigkeit ein Urteil abzugeben, komme ich gern nach.

Ich kenne ihn seit einer Reihe von Jahren, da er als Studienassessor dem von mir geleiteten Bezirk der höheren Schulen der Provinz Hessen-Nassau angehörte.

Herr Dr. Z u n t z bringt von Haus aus hervorragende Gaben für den gelehrten und erziehlichen Beruf mit sich. Er ist besonders veranlagt für Sprachen und hat vor allem ein über den Durchschnitt weit hinausgehendes Verständnis für Sprache, Literatur und Kultur der antiken Völker. Sein Unterricht ist tief schöpfend und anregend. Er erweckt in der Jugend Liebe und Begeisterung für die alten Völker, von denen die Griechen als die klassischen Vertreter des Humanismus ihm besonders nahe stehn.

In seinen Hölderlin-Studien hat er bewiesen, daß er auch die Methoden der geisteswissenschaftlichen Forschung beherrscht und sie auf die Erkundung des Einflusses der antiken auf die germanische Welt mit bestem Erfolge anzuwenden versteht.

Der Name von Herrn Dr. Zuntz ist in den letzten Jahren über die Grenzen der Schule und die der Provinz Hessen-Nassau hinaus in allen höher gebildeten Kreisen bekannt geworden durch die in jeder Beziehung meisterhaften und höchst wirksamen Aufführungen aus der Welt der antiken Tragödie. Dadurch hat er sich ein bleibendes Denkmal in den Herzen der auf führenden Schüler humanistischer Lehranstalten erworben.

Bei der Tatkraft und dem Streben des Herrn Dr. Zuntz ist anzunehmen, daß er auch in Zukunft als Forscher, Lehrer und Erzieher noch sehr Gutes leisten wird.

Kassel - Wilhelmshöhe.

gez. Geh. Regierungsrat Dr. Hans Borbein
Vizepräsident des Provinzial-
Schulkollegiums i. R.

A b s c h r i f t .Z e u g n i s .

Die Schrift des Herrn Studien-Assessors Günther Z u n t z über Hölderlins Pindar-Uebersetzung, die von der philosophischen Fakultät der Universität Marburg mit dem Zeugnis "sehr gut" als Dissertation angenommen worden ist, gehört zu den vorzüglichsten Arbeiten, die im Laufe der letzten zehn Jahre über Hölderlin erschienen sind. Sie beschäftigt sich mit einem der schwierigsten Gegenstände, welche die deutsche Literaturwissenschaft zu bewältigen hat; sie setzt vielseitige Sachkenntnis, grössten Scharfsinn und ein lebendiges Stilgefühl voraus; Eigenschaften, über die Herr Zuntz durchaus verfügt. Der Sachverhalt, den er, als erster, aufdeckt, ist keineswegs einfach und noch weniger erfreulich; Hölderlins Werk weist viele Schwächen auf; sein Uebersetzungsverfahren ist hier wesentlich anders als in anderen Uebertragungen von ihm; dennoch war diese Uebersetzung sehr wichtig, denn sie übte einen grossen Einfluss aus auf den Stil der letzten Hymnen des Dichters. Alle diese Zusammenhänge hat Herr Zuntz richtig erkannt; seine Untersuchung findet, wie ich weiss, auch die Zustimmung zweier sehr geschätzter Hölderlin-Forscher, denen er eine Abschrift zugestellt hat.

Es ist daher lebhaft zu wünschen, dass ihm für die kostspielige Drucklegung seiner ausgezeichneten Arbeit Erleichterung und Unterstützung zuteil werde!

Marburg an der Lahn

Sybelstr. 6

d. 10. Februar 1928

gez. Prof. Dr. Ernst Elster

Geheimer Regierungsrat

A b s c h r i f t .

Deutsches Seminar

Universität Basel.

Basel, den 5. Februar 1928.

An Herrn Oberstudiendirektor

Dr. L u c k h a r d

Leiter des Friedrich -Gymnasiums

zu K a s s e l .

Sehr geehrter Herr Direktor,

Der freundlichen Aufforderung, mich über die Doktor-Dissertation von Herrn Studienreferendar G ü n t h e r Z u n t z gutachtlich zu äussern, komme ich in Nachstehendem mit grösstem Vergnügen nach.

Die Untersuchung über "Hölderlins Pindar-Uebersetzung" von Günther Zuntz behandelt eine der heikelsten und umstrittensten Fragen der Hölderlin-Forschung. Denn während man früher nur zu sehr geneigt war, die manirierte Ungelenkheit und absonderliche Dunkelheit dieser Interlinear-Uebersetzung mit des Dichters späterer Geisteskrankheit in Verbindung zu bringen, ist diese geringschätzige Aburteilung vor bald zwei Jahrzehnten vorübergehend einer überschwänglichen Verehrung gewichen, die diesen Uebersetzungsversuch Hölderlins als das unbedingte Ideal einer "Eindeutschung" antiker Dichtung angesehen wissen wollte. Zuntz hat nunmehr die sicheren Beweismittel erbracht, die diesem ungerechtfertigten Kultus ein für alle Mal ein Ende machen werden. Empfänglich für die Feinheiten der Hölderlinschen Dichtung, vor allem aber ausgestattet mit dem geeigneten Rüstzeug des klassischen Philologen, ist er der Uebersetzerarbeit des Dichters mit kritischem Scharfsinn bis in alle Einzelheiten nachgegangen und hat vor allem die künstlerischen Absichten des Uebersetzers genauestens geprüft. Denn das wichtigste Ergebnis der umsichtigen Prüfung ist doch wohl der überzeugende Nachweis, dass das bewusste Streben nach einem möglichst konkreten Wortbild den Dichter zu seinem gewagten Versuch verleitet hat. Da nun aber dieses Streben auch in Hölderlins anderweitiger Dichtung, wenn auch nicht mit solcher Ausschliesslichkeit, sich späterhin bemerkbar macht, hier aber in seiner allmählichen

Entwicklung die letzte Periode, d.h. die eigentliche Krankheitszeit des Dichters vorbereitet, so lässt sich hierdurch gleichzeitig eine ziemlich genaue Datierung gewinnen, um die wir ebenfalls bisher ziemlich verlegen waren.

Durch diese beiden Feststellungen vor allem hat sich der Verfasser um die Hölderlin-Forschung nicht wenig verdient gemacht. Er hat sie nach so vielem Geschwätz, durch das sie lange Zeit fast in Verruf geraten war, durch eine streng sachliche und abschliessende Untersuchung in einem ganz wesentlichen Punkte erheblich gefördert. Ich freue mich daher sehr, dass sich nunmehr auch die Aussicht eröffnet, die wertvolle Arbeit durch den Druck der wissenschaftlichen Weiterverwertung zugänglich zu machen. Eine Veröffentlichung als Schulprogramm könnte m.E. gerade einem humanistischen Gymnasium nur zur Ehre gereichen. Zeigt sie doch in eindringlicher Weise, dass auch die Germanistik der klassischen Philologen nicht entraten kann.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

gez. Franz Zinkernagel

o. Professor der Deutschen Sprache und Literatur an der Universität Basel.

Abschrift.

**Verwaltungsgebühr,
Stempel.**

Prüfungs - Zeugnis.

Herr Albert Günther Zuntz, geb. den 28. Januar 1902 zu Berlin, ev. Bekenntnisses, bestand die Reifeprüfung zu Ostern 1920 auf dem Bismarck-Gymnasium zu Berlin Wilmersdorf und studierte klassische Philologie und Archäologie vom 11. Mai 1920 bis 9. August 1920 zu Marburg (1 Semester), vom 28. Oktober 1920 bis 5. April 1921 (1 Sem.) in Berlin, vom 16. April 1921 bis 2. Juli 1921 in Graz (1 Sem.) vom 13. Oktober 1921 bis 12. April 1922 in Berlin (1 Sem.), vom 26. April 1922 bis 4. September 1922 in Göttingen (1 Semester), vom 12. Oktober 1922 bis 12. Juli 1924 in Berlin (3 Semester).

Auf die Meldung vom 5. Mai 1924 zur Prüfung für das Lehramt an höheren Schulen zugelassen, erhielt er zu schriftlicher Bearbeitung die Aufgaben:

1. Pindari Nemesorum carm. IX illustretur et Latinate donetur.
2. Die Ansätze einer Theodizee von der griechischen Sophistik bis zur Stoa.

Der mündlichen Prüfung unterzog er sich am 26. und 28. Juli und ^{am} 2. Aug. 1924

Herr Zuntz hat die Prüfung für das Lehramt an höheren Schulen bestanden. Er erhielt im Lateinischen als Hauptfach das Zeugnis "Mit Auszeichnung", im Griechischen als Hauptfach das Zeugnis "Mit Auszeichnung", in Archäologie als Zusatzfach das Zeugnis "Genügend".

Nach dem gesamten Ergebnis der schriftlichen und mündlichen Prüfung ist ihm das Zeugnis

Mit Auszeichnung bestanden

zuerkannt worden.

Bezüglich der Meldung zur Ableistung der Vorbereitungszeit wird auf die Ordnung der praktischen Ausbildung für das Lehramt an höheren Schulen vom 28. Juli 1927 verwiesen.

Berlin Lichterfelde, den 2. August 1924.

Stempel.

Wissenschaftliches Prüfungsamt:

Unterschriften.

W.No.731

Kummerow Spranger Jäger Koch

Für die Richtigkeit der Abschrift:

Kassel d. 4. II. 1924



Oliver Schmidt

Abschrift.

Z e u g n i s

über eine Erweiterungsprüfung für das Lehramt an Höheren Schulen.

Herr Studienassessor Dr. Günther Z u n t z
hat vor dem wissenschaftlichen Prüfungsamt in Berlin-Lichterfelde
am 2. August 1924 die Wissenschaftliche Prüfung für das Lehramt
an Höheren Schulen bestanden. Auf das ihm darüber ausgestellte Zeug-
nis wird verwiesen.

Zu einer Erweiterungsprüfung auf Grund der Verfügung des Provinzi-
alschulkollegiums in Kassel vom 13. Juni 1929 zugelassen, unterzog
er sich der mündlichen Prüfung am heutigen Tage.

Herr Dr. Zuntz hat die Erweiterungsprüfung bestanden; er erhielt in
Deutsch als Hauptfach das Zeugnis Gut.

Nach dem Gesamtergebnis der von ihm abgelegten Prüfungen ist ihm
das Zeugnis

mit Auszeichnung bestanden

belassen worden.

Dies Zeugnis hat nur Gültigkeit im Zusammenhang mit dem Zeugnis über
die Hauptprüfung.

Marburg den 12. Juli 1929

Wissenschaftliches Prüfungsamt

gez.

H ö l k

H e l m

aus Berlin

Vollzogen zu Marburg am 21. August 1923

Stempel.

Unterschriften.

Ta coe blaf
Dehan

Für die Richtigkeit:



Value,
O Censuradica at

Kassel d. 4. II. 1929.

CROSS REFERENCE

FILE: Institute General-----Zwingmann

RE: correspondence between Prof. Ch. Zwingmann and Dr.
Kaysen about the former's request for information about
the construction of a similar institute

LETTER DATED: January, February, November, December, 1967

SEE: Institute General-----Institute Prototypes