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8/19/81

Dear Aida,

Dr. Wilson lent Prof. Einstein his house in Maryland one summer for a few weeks. The letter cannot be of great significance or I should have made a copy of it. The lady should write to a firm like Hamilton in New York for evaluation. Nevertheless I should like to have a copy of it and would appreciate it if you would ask her.

Thanks and regards,

Helmut

bcc. Helen Dukas

**August 19, 1981**

Ms. Elizabeth Martinez  
2428 Avenida de Las Estrellas  
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501

Dear Ms. Martinez:

Thank you for your letter of 12 August 1981, concerning your acquisition of a letter signed by Professor Albert Einstein. Unfortunately, the Institute for Advanced Study is not in a position to purchase such documents, but it has been suggested that perhaps a firm such as Hamilton Charles Autographs, Inc., at 25 East 77th Street, New York City, might be able to give you an evaluation as well as make recommendations as to its sale.

Since the Albert Einstein archives are located at this institution, we wonder if you would be kind enough to send us a copy of the letter for our files. This would be most appreciated.

With all best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Aida L. La Brutte  
Secretary to the Director

August 12, 81 Miss  
Dukas

To Whom It May Concern,

I am writing to you for information on a letter, which I have recently acquired. The letter is from Dr. A. Einstein to a Dr. Frank Wilson. It is type written, post marked Dec 5, 1949, from Princeton New Jersey.

I would like to know its value, and see if you could recommend any avid collectors who might be interested in purchasing it.

I have also acquired some early 19~~th~~ hundred, letters and photographs from Princeton University and other items.

If you are interested in any of the above. You may contact me at 1-505-473-0690 or —

2428 Avenida de Las Estrellas  
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth Martiny

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Dear Harry,

this is a complete mystery to me. Prof. Einstein was never\*in China - I never heard of a "Tung-chi/Woosung" University. I should be grateful if you would be good enough to reply-if at all.

Regards,



short

\*except a/stop in Hongkong and Shanghai on the way to Japan 1922 .

In his travel-diary he describes these 2 sight-seeing days-not a word about a lecture.

September 1, 1981

Ms. Heide-Marie Gobbel  
Dipl. Volkswirt  
Euckenstr. 38  
2000 Hamburg 70  
Federal Republic of Germany.

Dear Ms. Gobbel:

Thank you very much for yours of 15 August, 1981. We have looked into our archives here and we have no record whatsoever of Professor Einstein ever having lectured at the Tung-chi/Woosung-University in the 1930's.

To our knowledge except for a short stop in Hong Kong and Shanghai on the way to Japan in 1922 of about 2 days, Professor Einstein was never in China.

Sincerely yours,

Harry Wolf

**Heide-Marie Göbbel**  
**Dipl. Volkswirt**

**Euckenstr. 38**  
**2000 Hamburg 70**

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15.8.81

Institute for Advanced Study  
Olden Lane

Princeton, New Jersey 08540  
USA

Dear Sirs,

doing a research on the development of science and technique  
in the Peoples Republik of China we are looking for a lecture  
Albert Einstein was reported to have given to the Tung-chi/Woosung-  
University in the 1930s.

Do you have any knowledge of this lecture, which probably never  
has been published and perhaps only exists as a manuscript.

We should be glad if you could name us a source we have access to,  
or in case there is no one and you dispose of the manuscript -  
you could send us a copy.

For your efforts we would like to thank you in advance.

Yours

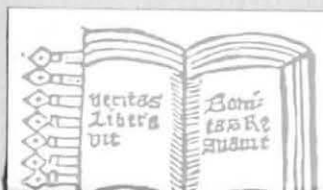
*H.M. Göbbel*

*f R G.*

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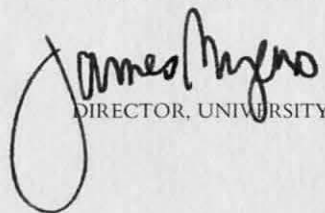


Mr. Harry Woolf, Director  
Institute for Advanced Study  
Olden Lane  
Princeton, NJ 08540



Stanford University gratefully acknowledges your gift of  
TO FULFILL A VISION, edited by Yuval Ne'eman.  
Reading, Massachusetts, 1981.

August 19, 1981

  
DIRECTOR, UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

August 13, 1981

Ms. Monika Gloning  
R.Piper & Co. Verlag  
Georgenstrasse 4  
Postfach 430 120  
8000 München 40  
West Germany

Dear Ms. Gloning:

In reply to yours of 30 July 1981, I am pleased to return to you the enclosed form duly signed and granting you permission to use the Liebermann drawing of Albert Einstein which is in our possession for Emilio Segrè's Die großen Physiker und ihre Entdeckungen Von den Röntgenstrahlen zu den Quarks.

Sincerely yours,

Harry Wolf

Enclosure

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WISSENSCHAFTLICHES LEKTORAT

München, den 30.7.1981/g1

Sehr geehrte Damen und Herren,

im Herbst 1981 erscheint bei uns als deutsche Erstausgabe ein Buch des italienischen Nobelpreisträgers Professor Emilio Segrè:

Die großen Physiker und ihre Entdeckungen  
Von den Röntgenstrahlen zu den Quarks

(italienische Ausgabe 1976 "Personaggi e scoperte nella fisica contemporanea" bei Mondadori; amerikanische Ausgabe 1981 "From X-Rays to Quarks" bei Freeman and Co/San Francisco).

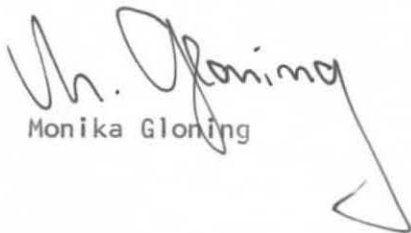
Das Buch enthält u.a. ein Bild von Albert Einstein, gezeichnet von Max Liebermann im Jahre 1925 (siehe beiliegende Fotokopie-Seite). Im Namen von Herrn Professor Segrè dürfen wir Sie freundlich bitten, uns für das Foto die Erlaubnis zum Abdruck sowie die Rechte für alle Auflagen und Ausgaben dieses Buches - auch für Übersetzungen und Lizenzen - zu erteilen.

Wir wären Ihnen für eine baldige Antwort sehr verbunden und danken Ihnen im voraus für Ihr Entgegenkommen.

Wir bitten zum Zeichen Ihres Einverständnisses die Kopie dieses Schreibens an uns zurückzuschicken.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

einverstanden:

  
Monika Gloning

Princeton,  
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July 21, 1981

Mr. Eric Winters  
P.O. Box 19  
Marble Dale, Connecticut 06777

Dear Mr. Winters:

Thank you for your letter of 13 July 1981. I am sorry to say that we cannot provide the information you requested concerning Professor Einstein's salary at the Institute for Advanced Study. Perhaps your question should be addressed to the Trustees of the Estate of Albert Einstein, and you may write to them c/o Fuld Hall, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Sincerely yours,

Aida L. La Brutte  
Secretary to the Director

ERIC WINTERS  
P. O. BOX 19  
MARBLE DALE, CONN. 06777

Ju ly 13, 1981

Institute for Advanced Studies  
Princeton, N.J.

Gentlemen:

For a little piece I intend  
to write, I would ask you to give me the  
following information if you can:

What was Albert Einstein's  
last salary at your Institute?

Thanking you in advance,  
I remain,

encl.

Very truly yours

  
Eric Winters

April 29, 1981'

Miss Helen Dukas  
Fuld Hall  
Institute for Advanced Study

Dear Helen:

May I present the enclosed, which was given  
to us as a gift, to the Einstein archive.

Cordially yours,

Harry Woolf

COPY

April 23, 1981

Mr. Roger K. Powell  
36 Highland Parkway  
Rochester, New York 14620

Dear Mr. Powell:

We are most grateful to you for sending us the original Einstein letter addressed to you, as well as the correspondence relevant to its contents.

I shall add it to the collection of Einstein papers held here by presenting it personally to Miss Helen Dukas, his long time secretary, who cares for the collection and its use to this day.

Sincerely yours,

Harry Woolf

# THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

HARRY WOOLF  
Director

April 13, 1981

Mr. Roger K. Powell  
36 Highland Parkway  
Rochester, New York 14620

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you very much for yours of 7 April 1981. We would, of course, be pleased to have as a gift any original material by Albert Einstein. However, we are in no position to evaluate such a gift in kind, nor are we legally allowed to do so. Thus, if you wish to make a gift to us, as I hope you will (we are a tax exempt organization which would allow you to take a tax deduction), you must evaluate or obtain evaluation from some other source than the donee institution.

Thank you for your inquiry. I hope we shall be hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,



Harry Woolf

*Roger K. Powell*

Thirty-six Highland Parkway • Rochester, New York 14620

April 7, 1981

Mr. Wolf, Office of the Director  
Institute for Advanced Studies  
Olden Lane  
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Mr. Wolf,

Many years ago Dr. Albert Einstein wrote me in reply to a question I had asked of him. Now, for a long time, I have felt that it belongs in some collection of his material.

James Wyatt, Librarian at the University of Rochester, has suggested that I offer it to you. I have kept it with a faded carbon copy of my inquiry, and a copy of a quotation of his which prompted me to write.

If this sort of thing seems appropriate to any collection you have, please let me know and I will donate it. Mr. Wyatt suggested also that such a gift would be tax deductible if you would care to evaluate it for me after you receive it.

Cordially,

*Roger K. Powell*

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UNIVERSIDAD DE PUERTO RICO  
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SEMINARIO DE FILOSOFIA

RIO PIEDRAS, PUERTO RICO 00931

April 17, 1980.

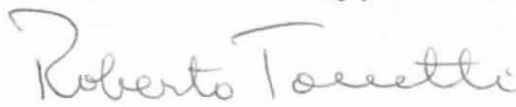
Professor Harry Woolf  
Director  
The Institute for Advanced Study  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Dear Professor Woolf:

Thank you for your letter of April 8, 1980.

I shall follow your suggestion and write to Mr.  
Donald Koepp in order to make arrangements for  
using the copy of Einstein's papers in the  
Princeton University Library.

Yours sincerely,

  
Roberto Torretti

RT/amd

cc. Miss Dukas  
Dr. Stachel

April 8, 1980

Mr. Roberto Torretti  
Facultad de Humanidades  
Universidad de Puerto Rico  
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico 00931

Dear Mr. Torretti:

Thank you for your letter of 27 March 1980. A complete film copy of the Einstein papers is now on deposit in Princeton University Library and accessible to any bona fide scholar. I suggest that you write to them to make arrangements to visit and use the resource. However, you should keep in mind that publication of any of its contents would require permission from the Estate, which is in the hands of Dr. Otto Nathan, 25 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10011.

Sincerely yours,

Harry Woolf

P.S. The University Librarian is Mr. Donald Koeppe.

Dukas

UNIVERSIDAD DE PUERTO RICO  
RECINTO UNIVERSITARIO DE RIO PIEDRAS  
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March 27th, 1980.

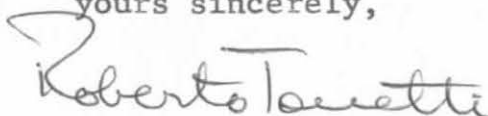
Professor Harry Woolf  
Director  
Institute for Advanced Study  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Dear Professor Woolf:

I am writing a philosophical study on Relativity and Geometry and I find that, in order that it may rest firmly on historical fact, I must take a look at some of the Einstein papers in the Institute for Advanced Study. Professor John Stachel has suggested that I ask you for your permission to do so. If you agree with my request, I would like to spend a week or ten days in Princeton next October.

Thanking you for your consideration, I remain

yours sincerely,



Roberto Torretti

RT/amd

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

April 9, 1979

Dear Harry,

both items can safely be assigned to oblivion. Mrs. Salter <sup>had</sup> in her sane days- some correspondence with Professor Einstein- we met her in 1938- or 39 during the summer on Long Island she was then a an ardent <sup>and</sup> worker in anti-Nazi and other activities of the sort. But she got completely insane later and the connection ceased. \*

The letter from East Germany is of course also typically "crank". Sorry for the trouble!

*Helin*

\*she has an idée fixe about a vanished letter- probably ~~it~~ was one which just was not kept.

April 6, 1979

Dear Helen:

I am uncertain as to what to do with the attached two letters, one at least involves matters connected with 112 Mercer Street, but in all honesty I do not know if either one deserves a reply. May I, in passing them on, leave it up to you to decide.

Cordially yours,

Harry Wolf

Miss Helen Dukas  
Institute for Advanced Study

Enclosures: Letters from Walter Dibler & K. S. H. Salter

April 11, 1979

Mr. Walter Dibler  
Finsterwalder Str. 39  
7983 Sonnewalde  
West Germany

Dear Mr. Dibler:

Thank you for your letter of 27 February 1979.

I shall look into the matter.

Sincerely yours,

Harry Wolf

Walter Dißler

DDR 7983 Sonnewalde, den 27.2.1979

Finsterwalder Str.39

Tel.225

An

den Direktor des Einstein-Institutes  
Princeton

Sehr geehrter Herr Direktor!

Bitte entschuldigen Sie, wenn mein Brief Sie belästigen sollte!  
Da zu vermuten ist, daß man auch in Princeton den hundersten Geburtstags-  
tag von Albert Einstein feiern wird, so empfehle ich Ihnen, wenn überhaupt,  
dies nur im bescheidenen Maße zu tun, denn Albert Einstein ist nach meiner  
Forschung gar nicht das große mathematische Genie, als das er immer hingestellt  
wird und das nun unbedingt gefeiert werden müßte. Er hat zwar mit seiner  
Relativitätstheorie (RT) schon eine ganze Weile die Welt geblufft, aber er wird  
dies nicht für immer tun können, auch wenn seine Interpreten und Nachbeter  
dieses anstreben.. Selbst wenn sich die Vorwürfe des Plagiats (siehe Anlage)  
als haltlos erweisen sollten, so ist ihm auf alle Fälle, gelinde gesagt, grobe  
Unvorsichtigkeit vorzuwerfen, weil er die Falschheit der sogenannten Lorentz-  
Transformation (LT) nicht erkannt hat, die doch die Grundlage für seine  
Theorie bildet. Er und alle seine Nachbeter hätten erkennen müssen, daß es  
eine Unsinnigkeit ist, wenn zwei schnell bewegte Menschen, die dicht nebeneinander  
stehen, verschieden schnell altern sollen, - im krassen Fall, wenn der eine um  
eine Sekunde altert, sein Nachbar schon 7 Tage älter geworden ist, - was  
rechnerisch aus der LT gefolgert werden kann und muß. Ich habe fast alle  
Kuriosa, die aus der LT folgen, in dem beiliegenden Märchen geschildert,  
das aber nur einen Teil der vielen Unsinnigkeiten der RT und LT schildern konnte.  
Falls Sie die letzteren kennen lernen wollen, so bin ich gern bereit, Ihnen  
meine Abhandlung "Zur Kritik an Einsteins Relativitätstheorie" zuzusenden.  
In dieser wird der Nachweis für die Falschheit der LT und des Additionstheorems  
der Geschwindigkeiten geführt. Im Interesse der wissenschaftlichen Wahrheit  
halte ich es unbedingt für notwendig, daß man sich zu den offensichtlichen  
Fehlern von Einstein bekennt und die Frage stellt, ob sich die angeblich  
experimentellen Ergebnisse mit den aufgezeigten Unsinnigkeiten unter einen  
Hut bringen lassen. Es wäre auch an der Zeit, daß man endlich das Testament  
von M.v.Laue veröffentlicht, von dem Sie doch sicher eine Kopie haben. In der  
Hoffnung, etwas für den wissenschaftlichen Fortschritt getan zu haben,  
verbleibe ich

Anlage: 4 Seiten

mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

Ihr

Walter Dißler

23.1.1979

Walter DiBler

DDR 7983 Sonnewalde, den 23.1.79.

Finsterwalder Str.39

EIN MODERNES MÄRCHEN AUS DEM JAHRE 1905

(Eine kritische Betrachtung der Lorentz-Transformation)

Die Frau eines großen Gelehrten, eine so wunderschöne Dame, daß, wenn sie im Mittelalter gelebt hätte, man sie des Umgangs mit dem Teufel angeklagt hätte, ist in guter Hoffnung und erwartet Zwillinge. Da sie von sehr zartem Körperbau ist, fürchtet ihr Gatte um ihre Gesundheit und will sie daher lieber zu einem weltbekannten, aber leider sehr weit entfernten Spezialisten schicken. Für diese Fahrt mietet er den weltbekannten Einsteinzug ( $K'$ ) und falls unterwegs etwas passieren sollte, schickt er noch zwei Hebammen mit. Diese sind rechts und links von der werdenden Mutter postiert, die auf einem breiten Bett genau in der Mitte des Zuges liegt, und zwar so, daß ihr Kopf auf der rechten Fahrseite zu liegen kommt. Die zur Fahrtrichtung senkrecht stehende Mittellinie des Zuges teilt auch den Körper unser jungen werdenden Mutter genau in zwei Hälften. Da Eile geboten erscheint, beschleunigt der Zugführer den Zug in kurzer Zeit bis fast auf Lichtgeschwindigkeit. Kaum ist diese erreicht, da setzen auch bei unserer Patientin die ersten Wehen ein.

+) Damit nun keiner sagen kann, ich hätte die Voraussetzungen der Lorentz-Transformation vergessen, wird in dem Augenblick, wo sich die Mitte des Zuges genau über der Mitte des Bahnsteiges der ersten Station befindet, z.Z.t=t'=0 ein Lichtblitz gezündet.

Unter dem Einfluß der immer stärker werdenden Wehen wirft sich die Kreißende hin und her, und als der Kopf des ersten Kindes erscheint, liegt sie mit der Geburtsöffnung links von der Mitte des Zuges, so daß das erste Kind, ein strammer Junge, von der linken Hebamme in Empfang genommen und erwartet werden kann. Die Wehen gehen aber weiter und unter ihren Einfluß wirft sich die geplagte Mutter nach rechts, so daß die Geburtsöffnung jetzt rechts von der Mitte des Zuges zu liegen kommt. Nach Angaben der rechten Hebamme soll nach ihrer Uhr der Kopf des zweiten Kindes, auch ein Junge, zehn Minuten nach dem ersten das Licht der Welt erblickt haben. Die rechte Hebamme, die immer nur den Schoß der jungen Mutter und deren zweites Baby im Auge behalten, dieses gebadet und gewindelt hat, was nach ihrer Uhr so ca 4 Minuten gedauert hat, erschrickt, als sie aufblickt und nach dem ersten sehen will, das sie ja in guter Obhut glaubt und nicht größer als ihr eigenes wähnt, denn sie sieht drüben nur ein einziges Flimmern, als wenn hunderte laufende Bilder übereinander projiziert



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kopf auf ihrer Seite kaum gewachsen ist, auf der linken aber meterlange Strähnen zeigt. Sie kann sich alle diese Wunder nicht erklären, denn ihr fehlt der Glaube unserer großen Physiker, die fest an diese Wunder glauben, die aus Einsteins Relativitätstheorie und einer ihrer Grundlagen, der Lorentz-Transformation, folgen. Nach diesen altert der Mensch im Rhythmus der Uhr, neben der er sich gerade befindet; alle anderen Lebensvorgänge miteingeschlossen. Da es nach der Meinung unserer maßgebenden Wissenschaftler an der Wahrheit von Einsteins Relativitätstheorie und an der Richtigkeit der Lorentz-Transformation überhaupt keinen Zweifel gibt, nur ein seniler Schwachkopf kann daran deuteln und behaupten, daß die Ergebnisse der Mathematik nicht unbedingt mit der Wirklichkeit übereinstimmen müssen, so müssen auch all die aufgezeigten Wunder wahr sein. Das wäre nun das Ende unseres Märchens von dem großen Gelehrten und seiner wunderschönen Frau, aber wie überall hat auch hier der Teufel seine Hände im Spiel. Er hat nämlich den Gelehrten vergessen lassen, daß sich auch die Wärmeschwingungen der Moleküle den relativistischen Gesetzen fügen müssen und sich nach dem ~~JEWELIGEN~~ Rhythmus der jeweiligen Uhr bewegen müssen. Dieses Vergessen führt aber dazu, daß bei der oben angeführten Geschwindigkeit die linke Hälfte unserer Schwangeren mitsamt ihrer Hebamme verkohlen, ihre rechte Seite mitsamt der anderen Hebamme aber zu Eis erstarren mußte. Unser großer Gelehrter hätte sich seine Vaterfreuden nicht verderben zu brauchen, wenn er auf den Rat eines alten Nachtwächters gehört hätte. Sie würden dann, wenn sie inzwischen nicht gestorben sind, alle noch heute leben.

PS.: Zum Verständnis für meine Leser möchte ich hinzufügen, daß nach der Lorentz-Transformation der Gang der Uhren rechts und links vom Nullpunkt von  $K'$  (Zugmitte) sich wie  $(1-v/c):(1+v/c)$  verhalten muß:

M. D. J. S.

+) Dieser Satz ist dem Schluß hinzuzufügen.

April 11, 1979

Mrs. Katharine Shepard Hayden Salter  
203 North Pleasant Street  
Oberlin, Ohio

Dear Mrs. Salter:

Thank you for your letter of 7 March 1979.

I shall look into the matter.

Sincerely yours,

Harry Woolf

Director Harry Woolf  
The Institute for Advanced Learning  
Princeton, New Jersey

March 7, 1979  
203 North Pleasant St.  
Oberlin, Ohio

My Dear Mr. Woolf: I have been reading the current Einstein news in the two newspapers that I take--one being The Chronicle Telegram, Elyria, Ohio; and the other being THE CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER. (I must add that, this clipping that is not from the Elyria paper, and that is identical<sup>with it</sup> as to text, and as a UPH dispatch may have come from THE LORAIN JOURNAL--that I used to take, but no longer take--but do get now and then. If the clipping that has this as its heading: "EINSTEIN: STUBBORN TO THE END" is from the LORAIN JOURNAL and not ~~the~~ PLAIN DEALER after all, when I can get to the Library, I'll find out which paper this came from. Their print is much alike, while that of the Elyria paper is always heavier, darker. The ~~dispatch~~ dispatches are all but exactly alike as texts--and I took special pains to get the real stories. (I should add that in each story there is a major error in print, at a key point. You will find it in paragraph 8 in each case, where the letter "r" in the word "pursuit" is left out, leaving the strange-looking word "pusuit". You have referred (and you are named, so thus I have gotten further information<sup>from WHO's WHO</sup> on you) to Einstein as "a loner"-- (paragraph 7), and in paragraph 8 you say: "This" (his "apartness") was "forever one of his deepest emotional needs. It was to serve him in his single-minded and single-handed pursuits (Note. KHS' --but each story puts it this way--"single-handed pusuits"...)--and that is a disaster in so important and excellent a text as <sup>is</sup> your real text is!)

As for your own basic Vital Statistics, I have just--(a few minutes ago) found them in our copy of the 1973-4 edition of WHO'S WHO, that my husband bought just before his death, November first, 1973. (This pretty current edition of WHO'S WHO has been useful--because it is right here, in the house.) After actually seeing the name "Harry Woolf", I found it, with all the details of major interest, including this fact, as of 1973: that you are at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. See

My husband and I both knew Einstein, and in this sense: that, during the summer of 1939 when Einstein was living in a little cottage above Southold, Long Island, at what is called Nassau Point--which is on, or near Peconic Bay, which Einstein loved to go sailing in. (He spent two summers there, I believe.) At that time, the Salters--that is, my husband, and our five children, and I, lived in Greenport--a town beyond--toward the east, the very old Long Island town of Southold. Through our friend in Southold

Dave Rothman, who ran the Ben Franklin Store there, who was a friend of Einsteins, both Jack Salter and I did meet Einstein, and each of us had a chance to chat with him. And in addition I had a further contact with him (on the evening of July 13/39, in Southold to be exact, ~~we met~~ a meeting (in a sense a "mass meeting" since not a chair or wall space was left, in the Southold Firehouse Hall, once the word got out, the day before the meeting, that Einstein would be there! He had decided to come, after he had learned, by way of a brief note from me, inviting him to the meeting, and that I was real and O.K. (he asked Dave Rothman who I was, etc., and Dave said he knew me, and that the meeting was real, etc.) - so he decided to come to it. When someone who knew him saw him sitting in the crowd, he went to him and asked him if he would like to sit on the platform; and Einstein did go up and sat there for the some three hours while ~~of~~ <sup>the</sup> speeches were made by those ~~that~~ people in New York had sent out when they heard of the discussion of the Refugee problem we were to present to the villagers and <sup>to</sup> summer residents on the North Fork of Long Island). At the end of those speeches, Einstein rose and he too spoke, a brief and excellent speech, in his soft, broken English. The story of our meetings with Einstein after that, and of all mail, coming and going, on that front is too long (and too important all told) to touch here--but there is a story that all should have a chance to know, to learn the truth of, and to discuss. The story of what Einstein did say and did have to say on the Refugee Problem as conceived of and dealt with at that July 13/39 meeting, in the old Long Island town (one of mother's forbears was one of the town's founders, in 1640,) people should have a chance to hear about. The true story is all but never told.

As I say, not until just now have I seen your name, and learned anything about you--but now that I have your name, and know that you are head of the Institute in Princeton where Einstein spent his final days, I shall ask you these questions--that are, perhaps, the most important of all questions, to ask, in connection with Einstein <sup>in this respect, i.e. 1939 letter, & that goes with</sup> ~~and~~ all that is being ~~said~~ <sup>said</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>this week</sup> connection with this Centennial, already under way--and in my case, coming in only by way of the Elyria Press, and the Lorain, or Cleveland press. ( ~~Since~~ Jack died we had to drop the N.Y. Times, and other news Media, and at this moment, the loss of major sources is serious! I shall and do write to ask you to answer <sup>if possible</sup> this uestion of ours, in connection with some March 1950 mail to Einstein that has vanished, ~~so~~ far as anyone whom we know, out here, can tell. It vanished in March 1950.

~~12-14-1953~~

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The mail consisted of an early March, 1950 text on Lenses (a good copy of it I believe the original. My duplicate is here; and the other item was the long Mss called " THEY MIGHT SIEZE US!!"-with this sub-title: A Public Statement For The Wisconsin State Board of Health; and that was mailed to Einstein (and both items were sent to 112 Mercer Street in Princeton).<sup>74</sup>

<sup>sent on</sup> March 22, 1950, <sup>9-12-1950</sup> It was all registered mail--that most costly and allegedly perfectly protected kind--as "registered mail for addressee only, return receipt required and paid for". The sole acknowledgment, ever, was the two receipts from the Government, carrying this signature as the signer at 112 Mercer St.--" A. EINSTEIN", on the actual receipt. Where are those documents, as sent to Einstein, <sup>from Wisconsin</sup> at U.S. Postal Stations--sub-stations in each case, <sup>to</sup> from Madison, Wisconsin <sup>to</sup> 112 Mercer St. in Princeton, New Jersey? The title (" THEY MIGHT SEIZE US!!") <sup>consists of</sup> some words of Sancho Panza's ~~spoken while chatting with~~ <sup>spoken while</sup> ~~to Don Quixote,~~ <sup>They were</sup> ~~spoken while~~ <sup>chatting</sup> with each other, when walking along some road in Spain.

And where are the two receipts--especially the one mailed on January 7/53 by me to the then Governor of Wisconsin, Walter J. Kohler, in January 1953, I repeat? Do you think, Mr. Woolf, that you and your associates can and would undertake the search required to bring ~~it~~ <sup>it</sup> to light that card, along with the story of where it has been from March 1950 <sup>on Jan. 7/53</sup> until I mailed it, and as to where it has been ever since January 7, 1953?

That July 13/39 meeting, in Southold is a major part of the story <sup>and</sup> centred around a simple and good idea, on The Refugee Problem, as it was as of summer 1939, and continued <sup>and still continues</sup>, to be. It is--the whole story--closely connected with the apathy of the Americans--virtually all of us, as of summer 1939; and with an idea (the one behind the Southold meeting)--A FAMILY TO A CITY. What did Einstein think of that idea? And what became of it, and of plans connected with it?

Sincerely yours, *Katharine Shepard Hayden Salter*  
Katharine Shepard Hayden Salter (Mrs.)

*Einstein*

April 26, 1979

Mrs. H. J. Schoeffler  
Calle Los Tulipanes No. 1  
Fracc. Jacarandas  
Cuernavaca, Moreles  
Mexico

Dear Mrs Schoeffler:

Thank you for your letter of 3 April 1979. I am sorry that I can give you no help on your questions concerning the Einstein handkerchief. We have no interest in the matter, nor are we able to advise you as to where those exist who might.

Sincerely yours,

Harry Wolf

Catherine Pearce Schoeffler  
Calle los Tulipanes No. 1  
Fracc. Jazarandas  
Cuernavaca, Morelos Mexico

April 3, 1979

President PRINCETON UNIVERSITY  
Princeton, New Jersey USA

Dear Sir:

RE: Einstein Memorabilia

My late mother in the 30's and 40's collected some 500 handkerchiefs from famous personages, and among these is a cotton yellowing handkerchief from Albert Einstein. My mother would send \$1 and ask for a handkerchief and personal autograph or initialed handkerchief and she got quite good results. Some of the people she got handkerchiefs from were FDR, Nicola Tesla, Mary Pickford, Shirley Temple, famous aviators, etc. etc. etc.

I have suitably disposed of a number of these, - to museums, collectors, etc. One handkerchief is dated March 20, 1934 and from "Professor Einstein". Attached is a newspaper clipping of tousel-haired Einstein with his pipe saying it is the "First posed picture of Dr. Albert Einstein made since his return to the United States. Shown at his desk at Princeton University, etc. etc." Also my mother attached a cartoon of Einstein. She had a rhyme about him for the moment misplaced. The handkerchief ~~is~~ has two monograms sewn cockeyed in two corners. That is, the monograms are machine-made and have - one sewn at a wrong spot and another a different place....A with an E over it. He may have bought the little monograms by the yard!



I am sure you might know of some place where this would be better served than by my putting it in a drawer in a closet to be forgotten. What suggestions do you have? Is this worth money? I could use it, but I want to be of service. The handkerchief is sewn mounted on pink cambric as my mother used to do with every one she had.

Yours truly,

Catherine Schoeffler

Mrs. H. J. Schoeffler.

May 3, 1979

Dr. H. A. Haubold  
Telegrafenberg  
15 Postdam  
Germany

Dear Dr. Haubold:

Thank you very much for your articles on and  
around the subject of Albert Einstein.

We are most pleased to have them.

Sincerely yours,

Harry Wolf

March 1, 1979

Dr. Marvin F. Loring  
North Shore University Hospital  
300 Community Drive  
Manhasset, New York 11030

Dear Dr. Loring:

Thank you so much for your letter of 26 February 1979, with the photo-copies of the letters from Pablo Casals, Albert Einstein, and C.P. Snow. I did not meet with your cousin, Lawrence Levine, but simply expressed to him when he telephoned me that we would, of course, be interested in any original material concerning Albert Einstein, and that I would transmit it, if you were kind enough to send it to us, to Miss Helen Dukas, Albert Einstein's secretary and the keeper of his archive here at the Institute. As the courtesy copy of this letter to her indicates, I am doing that immediately, with thanks from all of us for your kindness in sharing your Einstein experience with the Institute for Advanced Study.

With all best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Harry Wolf

cc. Helen Dukas



# NORTH SHORE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

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February 26, 1979

Dear Mister Wolf:

I am writing regarding a meeting you recently had with a cousin, Mister Lawrence Levine, of New York City. He informed me of the fact that he had related to you the matter of a letter exchange between myself and the late Albert Einstein, and that you had expressed some interest.

Briefly, the time was January 1952, and I was doing post-graduate medical training up in New Haven. I had a very good friend there at the time, a Jesuit priest, who was getting his doctorate in English at Yale. Our conversations frequently turned to questions directly or obliquely related to matters theological. On one such occasion, the subject of the "God-belief" of the great scientists arose, and I brought up Einstein, stating that his own God-notions might be very interesting to us. I had met him in the past at Princeton at a dinner given by the American Friends of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem; he was there to present some of his scribblings on his Unified-Field concept to the University. I spoke to him very briefly because of a common friend, Doctor Rudolf Nissen, a German surgeon with whom I had operated here in N.Y. and who had in the past operated on Einstein. I felt this meeting made it somewhat easier to approach him on the above question, and thus I proceeded to write. I put the question quite straightforward, explaining the background of my inquiry. The result was the enclosed letter tome.

It was much later, in March of 1967, that I thought it might be a nice idea to get Snow's response to Einstein's letter. (I suppose had I been more aggressive and imaginative in this regard, I could have sent a photostat of it all over to men of great distinction in all fields, whom would have probably answered in the majority, and thus could have built up a fine collection. Actually, I sent a copy of it to Pablo Casals, because of my tremendous regard for the man, and the answer, though probably of no value in an "Einstein collection", is still very prized by me....I ~~enl~~ enclosed it for you merely for your own perusal and personal interest)

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There is little else I can add other than the enclosed letters. When the final volume comes out on the collected letters, papers, and other memorabilia of Einstein, I shall immediately seek to possess a copy.

My very best wishes to you on your great and worthy undertaking.

Sincerely yours,

Marvin F. Loring, M.D., F.A.C.P.

March 26, 1979

Mr. Jan Storm  
P.O. Box 469  
Hollywood, California 90028

Dear Mr. Storm:

Thank you very much for the photograph of  
Albert Einstein at Ostende.

I am very glad to have it and it was kind  
of you to send it.

Sincerely yours,

Harry Woolf

Mr. Jan Storm  
P. O. Box 469  
Hollywood, California 90028



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February 12, 1979

Dr. Harry Woolf  
Director  
The Institute for Advanced Study  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Dear Dr. Woolf:

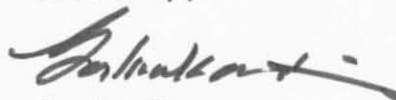
Thank you for discussing with me the film material we have of Dr. Einstein. As I told you, this picture was made during World War II for the U.S. State Department.

In accordance with your suggestion, I have discussed this matter with Mary Wisnovsky and she, too, has expressed interest in our material.

As you suggested, I will be in touch with you again around the early part of April in the hope that we may arrange a meeting suited to your convenience at that time.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,



Gordon Knox

GK/d

cc: Fred Johnston

February 5, 1979

Mr. M.S. Bailey  
27 Vandeventer Avenue  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Dear Mr. Bailey:

Thank you very much for the gift of the drawing of Einstein. We shall add it to our growing collection of drawings and etchings made from life about him.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

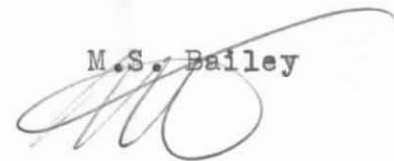
Harry Wolf

Jan. 1979

Dr. Harry Wolf

In Honor of Dr. Albert Einstein here is , a picture  
of the Dr, done by Mr. M.S. Bailey , I do hope you  
like it, if you do, can be placed in the Institute  
Knowing the Dr, he never cared for gifts,  
This sketch taken from one of his younger days,  
regards to Mrs Dukas and Miss Einstein

M.S. Bailey



27 Vandeventer Ave  
Princeton

Einstein  
mailing

IRVING J. FARBER, M.D., F.A.P.A.  
144-30 COLLIDGE AVENUE  
JAMAICA, NEW YORK 11435  
TELEPHONE 739-6655

12-21-78

Dear Dr. Wolf-

I do not mean to sound morbid,  
but Dr. Einstein's brain, removed  
for pathology studies at the time  
of his death, is to my knowledge,  
housed somewhere in a relatively  
obscure laboratory in the midwest.  
[and little, if any, reports on any  
studies have been published.]

It would be pleasant for mind  
and body to be closer.

Sincerely,

IJ Farber.

April 26, 1979

Miss Helen Dukas  
Institute for Advanced Study

Dear Helen:

The enclosed was recently sent to me, and  
I pass it on to you in case it is not already  
in your archive.

Sincerely yours,

Harry Woolf

Enclosure

April 26, 1979

Mr. Lewis H. Strauss  
1250 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Lewis:

Just a short note to thank you for yours  
of 18 April, with its interesting enclosure.

I hope to see you soon.

Cordially yours,

Harry Wolf

Copy  
enclosure  
for H. Woolf

1250 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20036

April 18, 1979

Dear Harry:

Recalling the descriptions of Einstein's first visit to America that I heard during the seminar, I am enclosing "original documentation." You might like to have it for your historical records.

I can't resist noting that, whereas nowadays we are concerned with the time of arrival from Europe to an accuracy on the order of minutes; in those days of ocean transportation, Professor Einstein's arrival was indeterminate by as much as a day. Of course, he was not traveling at anywhere near his limiting velocity.

Sincerely yours,



Lewis H. Strauss

Dr. Harry Woolf  
Director  
Institute for Advanced Study  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Enclosure

CABLE ADDRESS:  
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REPLY TO DEPARTMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES  
55 FIFTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK

March 18, 1921

My dear Mr. Straus:

Dr. C. Weizmann, President of the World Zionist Organization and Mrs. Weizmann, Professor Albert Einstein, the great physicist, and Mrs. Einstein, Messrs. Ussischkin, Naiditch and Slatapolsky, will arrive in this country about April 3rd or 4th.

Plans as to their entertainment, their work, and the extent of their visits elsewhere than New York, must await more information as to the length of their stay and as to their own wishes.

Definitely it has been decided that a meeting shall be held in honor of Dr. Weizmann and his associates at the Metropolitan Opera House on Sunday afternoon, April 10th. To express the interest that all Jews have in the upbuilding of Palestine, irrespective of their past or present affiliation with the Zionist Organization, this meeting should be held under the auspices of a general committee of American Jews representative of all elements and Jewish Organizations.

I greatly hope that you will accept membership on this committee and will, if at all possible, attend the first meeting to be held on March 23rd at the Pennsylvania Hotel. All arrangements for the meeting will be determined at this meeting. The date had to be set and the hall selected in advance of such a meeting because of the difficulties in securing proper facilities at this time of the year.

Trusting that I may hear from you promptly and favorably, I am

For the rebuilding of Zion

Very sincerely yours,

*Julian W. Mack*  
President.

Postal Enclosed.

112 MERCER STREET  
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

May 28, 1978.

Dear Dr. Waolf,  
Mrs. Sakas told me that  
you were so kind to offer me  
the Justice's help in the  
maintenance of my house.  
I was deeply touched by your  
thoughtfulfulness.

Fortunately I am able  
to do it myself. But I  
want to thank you with  
all my heart.

With kindest regards  
for you and Mrs. Waolf,  
Sincerely,  
Margot Einstein.

*Einstein*

April 26, 1978

Ms. Elizabeth McCormack  
30 Rockefeller Plaza, Rm. 5600  
New York, New York 10020

Dear Elizabeth:

May I reciprocate in kind by using your first name, and for the very same reasons.

Thank you for the material from the Archives. Even if they are not precisely as you remember them they are certainly interesting and a further revelation of the extraordinary character of Albert Einstein.

Cordially yours,

Harry Wolf

**Room 5600  
30 Rockefeller Plaza  
New York, N. Y. 10020**

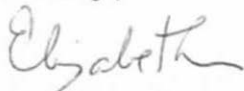
April 18, 1978

Dear Harry:

We have only met once, but I have heard of you so often that I feel I can call you by your first name.

I enclose the material from the Archives. Although the letters are not exactly as I had heard, they are interesting and I hope you will find them helpful.

Cordially,



Elizabeth McCormack

Mr. Harry Woolf  
The Institute for Advanced Study  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

THE ROCKEFELLER INSTITUTE  
FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

66TH STREET AND AVENUE A  
NEW YORK

January 21, 1924.

Dr. Abraham Flexner,  
General Education Board,  
61 Broadway, New York.

My dear Dr. Flexner:

I have received a letter from Professor Einstein, part of which I  
enclose to you in translation. It seems that Professor Einstein is on ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> *frank*  
*or possibly on the* verge of the solution of one of our outstanding riddles in science, the  
nature of the quantum theory; but the solution of the problem requires  
apparently such a tremendous amount of calculations that it exceeds his  
energy and he needs the help of a mathematician to carry through the cal-  
culations, as his letter shows. The sum which he asks for is ridiculously  
small, \$360, and as I told your brother, it would take me only a few minutes  
to get that money for him from people outside who would consider it an honor  
to assist such a man as Einstein. But since Prof: Einstein mentions the  
Rockefeller Institute by name, I had to appeal to your brother and he suggested  
that I communicate with you and send you the enclosed part of Einstein's letter.

Your brother suggested that the sum of \$360 is too small for the  
purpose and I feel too that Einstein in his excessive modesty has reduced it  
to an almost impossible minimum. I would recommend that he be offered an  
annual grant of \$500 till he can complete this work. Professor Einstein's  
address is, Haberlandstr. 5, Berlin W. 30, Germany.

In case you feel that you can grant the request, I should be greatly  
obliged to you if you would let me know so that I may communicate with him  
unless you prefer to write to him directly.

Yours very sincerely,

*Jacques Loeb*

P.S. Your brother left a letter which he begs me to enclose.

"During the past months I have developed an idea which leads to an extension of the general theory of relativity and which arouses the hope of solving the riddle of the quantum theory, or at least to approach its solution. The calculations necessary to carry out my plan exceed what I can do individually. I hope, however, that I can carry through my idea with more <sup>chance</sup> ~~hope~~ of success if I can have the help of a theoretical assistant. I have a very able mathematician who has repeatedly assisted me, Dr. Grommer. I can, however, not expect the help of this man constantly if I cannot give him a salary. I should like to inquire confidentially if there is a possibility that I might get such support from the Rockefeller Institute. I have considered this idea for several months but have not had the courage to ask. Now, however, my work has developed to such an extent that I dare to consider the request as justifiable, although I cannot absolutely guarantee the final success of my enterprise. I believe that \$360 a year would be sufficient. I beg you to let me know if such a possibility exists and what conditions I must fulfill for this purpose."

(from a letter of Prof. Einstein to Jacques  
dated December 28, 1923.)

In a P.S. he states that he is going to send the galley proof of a paper in which the preliminary idea is to be published.

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ITEM FOR APPROVAL OF MEMBERS OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION BOARD

(January 31, 1924)

Doctor Jacques Loeb transmitted to the Board the request of Professor Albert Einstein for a grant which would enable him to employ a mathematical assistant for his work in the study of the quantum theory. Doctor Simon Flexner has written urging the importance of furnishing this eminent mathematician with the assistance which he requests. The matter has been presented to the President of the Board by cable, to which he replies as follows: "Approve appropriation Einstein suggested Flexner Loeb. Have Board act. Advise Einstein direct."

The following action is recommended:

RESOLVED that the sum of Five hundred Dollars (\$500) per year for a period not to exceed two years, beginning February 1, 1924, be and it is hereby granted to Professor Albert Einstein to enable him to employ a mathematical assistant for his work in the study of the quantum theory.

Approved: Wickliffe Rose, by cable  
Wallace Buttrick, by telegram

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February 2, 1924

Dear Professor Einstein:

I have pleasure in informing you that at the suggestion of Professor Jacques Loeb the International Education Board has voted you a sum of Five hundred Dollars (\$500) annually for the next two years, beginning February 1, 1924, for the purpose of enabling you to employ a mathematical assistant. The first remittance is enclosed herewith in the form of a draft for \$250; future remittances in the same amount will be sent you at intervals of six months during the two-year period.

The German Committee appointed by the Division of Medical Education of the Rockefeller Foundation to distribute aid to medical scientists has made an arrangement with the German Government by which appropriations of this character are exempt from income tax. In reference to this point, may I suggest that you confer with Professor Heinrich Poll, Hindersinstrasse 3, Berlin, N.W. 40, who is secretary of the committee through which the Rockefeller Foundation is aiding German medical scientists?

Very sincerely yours,

WALLACE BUTTRICK  
(By LFA)

Professor Albert Einstein  
Haberlandstrasse 5  
Berlin, N. 30  
Germany

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Wallace Buttrick, by telegr

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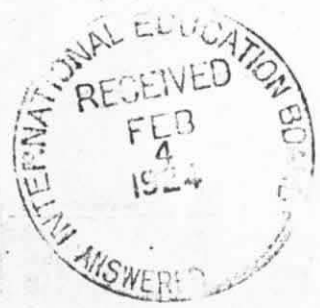
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GREETINGS TO ALL

ABRAHAM FLEXNER



February 22, 1924

My dear Flexner:

Mother and I were tremendously glad to receive your letter and in the next few days you will receive an extensive reply. Today I am writing you a few hasty lines concerning an unusual and somewhat complicated matter.

Einstein telephoned me that he had received from The Rockefeller Foundation a check for about \$250.00, but he does not know from whom. He thinks that it was sent at the suggestion of Jacques Loeb, whose recent death has shocked us all very much. Einstein has either mislaid or lost this check and letter or someone has stolen it from him, and he is now in the greatest anxiety about what to do next. Could you perhaps be so kind as to send him discreetly a duplicate of this check? We have had payment on the check stopped here at the bank.

Mother is not at all well and our household and scientific affairs are in a sad condition, but more about this later.

With kindest greetings, your faithful

Dr. POLL (Signed)

Translated from the German  
HvW:BTR - 1/26/39

Einstein

Ausschuß zur  
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Tgb.-Nr.

Herrn Professor Dr. Abraham Flexner,  
New York.

Dear Fritz  
Mein lieber Flexner,

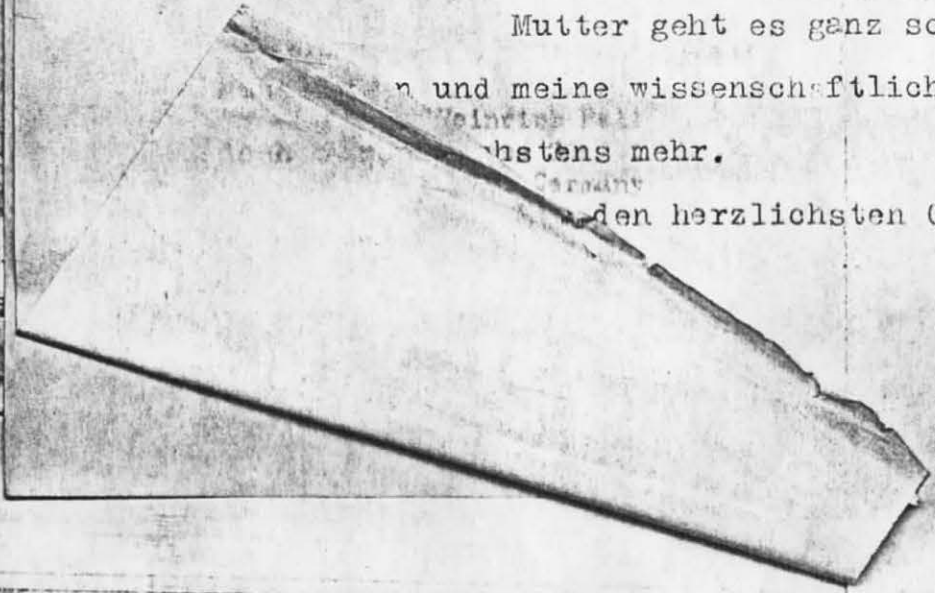
Mutter und ich haben uns herzlich über Ihren Brief g  
freut und in den nächsten Tagen bekommen Sie eine lange ausführlich  
Nachricht. Heute habe ich nur eine eilige Bitte in einer etwas selb  
samen und komplizierten Angelegenheit.

Einstein hat an mich telefoniert, dass er von der  
Rockefeller-Foundation einen Scheck über \$ 250.- erhalten hat, er  
weiss aber nicht von wem. Er glaubt, dass es auf Veranlassung von  
J. Loeb geschehen sei, dessen Tod uns alle ausserordentlich schmerz  
lich berührt hat. Einstein hat nun den Scheck und den Brief verkr  
verloren oder sich stehlen lassen und ist in grösster Verlegenheit,  
was er tun soll. Könnten Sie vielleicht so freundlich sein, ihm in  
discreter Weise ein Duplikat dieses Schecks zu verschaffen? Wir hab  
den Scheck sofort hier sperren lassen.

Mutter geht es ganz schrecklich schlecht und unsere  
n und meine wissenschaftlichen Verhältnisse sind traurig;  
hstens mehr.

den herzlichsten Grüßen für Sie alle  
Ihr alter treuer

Poly.



March 10, 1924

Dear Poll:

Your letter about the Einstein check naturally amused me very much. The last doubt is removed. Einstein is a great genius. Nobody but a great genius would be so careless in the handling of a check.

I enclose another check in its place. Won't you telephone Einstein and ask him to come and get it and then explain to him, please, about the arrangement of income tax?

The money comes from the International Education Board, a Board established by Mr. Rockefeller recently for the purpose of making it possible to do other kinds of educational work abroad.

Loeb's death was a sudden and terrible calamity. It came absolutely without warning. I write in haste as I am leaving town, but I shall write further within the next day or two.

Ever affectionately,

(Signed)

Abraham Flexner

Frof. Dr. Heinrich Poll  
Hindersinstrasse 3  
Berlin N.W. 40, Germany

AF/KEO

(March 27, 1924)  
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In the case that check No. 94,  
dated February 2, 1924, drawn on The Equitable  
Trust Company of New York for two hundred fif-  
ty dollars (\$250.00) and made payable to Pro-  
fessor Albert Einstein, should be found by me  
or returned to me I will return it to the In-  
ternational Education Board, 61 Broadway, New  
York City.

Let Einstein sign this

Signed

A. Einstein,

Date

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Received from Professor Poll as equivalent for check of \$250.-  
the amount of

1047 marks.-

A. Einstein

D.M. Heinrich Poll

Berlin March 28th, 1924.

My dear Flexner,

You cannot imagine how glad Professor Einstein was to receive the substitute check. His wife also shared his joy, and I am positive that he <sup>is</sup> going to write you about this matter personally. He told my "Miss Bailey": "Ill-luck is attached to this check, the servant has thrown it away". To be on the safe side I went at once to the Reichsbank and had the money exchanged into German currency without any fee. Enclosed I am sending you the receipts, 1) the english ones, 2) the receipt for the amount in marks.

You will understand my dear friend that my spirits are not very high at present. As soon as I get a quiet hour these days I shall write you .

With very best greetings for Mrs. Flexner, the children, Miss Bailey and last not least for you

your faithful and grateful friend

Poll

3 enclosures

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April 9, 1924

Herrn Professor Dr. Heinrich Poll  
Hindersinstrasse 3  
Berlin N.W. 40, Germany

My dear Professor Poll:

In Mr. Flexner's absence I have received your letter of March 28 enclosing the receipt for \$250.00 and the duplicate statements regarding the lost check, signed by Professor Einstein. I am delivering these to the International Education Board, inasmuch as this organization made the appropriation to Professor Einstein for his work.

You will be glad to know that Mr. Flexner reached England yesterday, having had a perfect trip.

With all good wishes to you and Fraulein

Cords, I am

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed)

Esther S. Bailey

Secretary to  
Mr. Flexner

Berlin, den 4. April 1924.

International Education Board,

61, Broadway

New York

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City.

Sie haben meiner Arbeit durch Bewilligung eines Stipendiums für meinen Assistenten, Herrn Dr. J. Grommer, eine grosse Förderung zuteil werden lassen. Es entspricht meinem tiefen Bedürfnis, Ihnen für diese Wohltat meinen verbindlichsten Dank auszusprechen.

Mit ausgezeichneteter Hochachtung

A. Einstein.

TRANSLATION

Through your grant of a stipend for my assistant, Doctor J. Grommer, you are greatly furthering my work. I feel impelled to express my sincerest thanks for your kindness.

Very sincerely yours,

Albert Einstein

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Von H errn Prof. Poll als G egenwert für den Scheck über  
250 ₤ den Betrag von  
1047 Mark.-  
erhalten zu haben bescheinigt

A. Einstein



Prof. Dr. med. Heinrich Poll

Berlin

W. 7. 10, Bindestraße 2.

Berlin, den 28.3.24.



Mein lieber Flexner!

Ich glaube kaum, dass Sie sich diese Freude vorstellen können, die der Ersatzscheck bei Prof. Einstein erregt hat. Auch seine Frau war glücklich, und ich bin überzeugt, dass er Ihnen auch noch selber über die Schocksale des Schecks näheres schreiben wird. Meiner Miss Baily hat er erzählt! Unglück haftet an diesem Scheck, das Dienstmädchen hätte ihn fortgeworfen." Vorsichtshalber bin ich gleich selber auf die Reichsbank gegangen und habe ihn in deutsches Geld umgewechselt, ohne dass es Gebühren kostet. Ich schicke Ihnen die Quittungen, 1. die englischen, 2. die Quittung über den empfangenen Markbetrag anliegend ein.

Sie können sich denken, lieber Freund, dass es mir nicht gerade zum besten geht. In den nächsten Tagen schreibe ich Ihnen in einer ruhigen Stunde.

Mit den allerherzlichsten Grüßen für Mrs. Flexner, die Kinder, Miss Baily und vor allen Dingen für Sie selbst

Ihr treuer dankbarer Freund

*Poll*

3 Anlagen.



but as you know with the stabilization of the mark it seems quite unlikely that a man can live on this sum at present.

When I called on Einstein he told me of this and as I had seen my father's correspondence with Einstein on the subject, I offered to write you the circumstances. Einstein said he felt very bashful about asking for any more. He said that an additional two hundred dollars would suffice for the year, and that an equal amount would be needed on next year's budget for this purpose.

As you have recently been

in Germany I know you  
will not consider seven  
hundred dollars as too large  
an amount for living ex-  
penses of one man. It  
~~hope~~ seems to me that  
it is possible to help Ein-  
stein out in this fashion  
it should be done.

When in Göttingen  
Prof. Franck told me of the  
pleasure he had in show-  
ing you the Institute.  
He tells me that one of his  
Students Oldenberg is apply-  
ing for an Educational Board  
Fellowship. As a physicist  
& acquainted with Olden-  
bergs work and consider him  
a very able man. In fact  
I was so pleased

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INITIALED FILE COPY

Mr. Erierley:

On July 19, 1924, request through Dr. Leonard P. Loeb, dated July 19, 1924, was received to increase sum appropriated to Professor Einstein by \$200 for two years under the following resolution:

RESOLVED, That the sum of Five hundred Dollars (\$500) per year for a period not to exceed two years, beginning February 1, 1924, be and it is hereby granted to Professor Albert Einstein to enable him to employ a mathematical assistant for his work in the study of the quantum theory.

This request was informally acted upon, that is, it was presented as a supplementary item and has yet to be prepared. Will you be good enough to prepare the item and let me know in what manner I am to notify Professor Einstein.

KEO

*EAB*

*✓*  
*Commitment*  
*made to*  
*Prof Einstein*  
*Aug. 11, 1924*  
*✓*

	EAB	Aug. 1, 1924		

INITIALED FILE COPY

MEMO: Professor Albert Einstein

At the meeting held July 31, 1924, the Board appropriated an additional \$200 a year for two years, beginning February 1, 1924, to the appropriation of \$500 a year for two years, beginning February 1, 1924, to Professor Albert Einstein to enable him to employ a mathematical assistant.

Will you kindly make payment of \$200 immediately to Professor Einstein?

A formal notification will be sent you at a later date.

K.E.OSTER

KEO

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August 1, 1924

Dear Professor Einstein:

It gives me pleasure to inform you that at a meeting of the International Education Board held July 31, 1924, the Board appropriated an additional sum of \$200 a year for two years, making a total of \$700 a year for two years, beginning February 1, 1924, to enable you to employ a mathematical assistant for your work in the study of the quantum theory.

I am arranging with our Auditor to have a draft for \$200 mailed to you within a few days. This will complete the payment of \$700 for the period February 1, 1924 to February 1, 1925.

Very truly yours,

W. W. BRIERLEY

Assistant Secretary

Professor Albert Einstein  
Haberlandstrasse 5  
Berlin W. 30, Germany

WWB:KEO

PONCELET

March 16, 1978

Mr. Guy Poncelet  
Chaussee de Tervueren, 126  
1410 Waterloo  
Belgium

Dear Mr. Poncelet:

Thank you for your letter of 7 March, requesting various papers connected with Professor Albert Einstein's work. I regret that it will not be possible to comply with your request inasmuch as we do not have these texts available for distribution.

I am sure that reprints of the papers you seek can be found in the library of most universities, and my suggestion is that you address your inquiry to some institution of higher learning in Belgium.

Sincerely yours,

Aida L. La Brutte  
Secretary to the Director

Poncelet Guy  
Chaussée de Tervueren, 126  
1410 Waterloo  
( Belgium)

Waterloo, le 7 mars 1978

Institute for Advanced Studies  
À Monsieur le Directeur  
PRINCETON  
U.S.A.

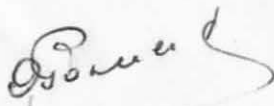
Monsieur le Directeur,

Je prépare actuellement une thèse de doctorat sur la Relativité restreinte d'Albert Einstein. Mon étude a pour objet une analyse épistémologique de la première partie de l'oeuvre d'Einstein.

Pourriez-vous me faire parvenir des textes (si possible en français et inédits) d'Einstein lui-même:

- 1) sur sa position épistémologique dans la Relativité restreinte;
- 2) concernant ses polémiques avec quelques adversaires de la théorie de la Relativité.

D'avance, je vous remercie et vous prie de croire, Monsieur le Directeur, à ma considération très distinguée.

  
Guy Poncelet

January 6, 1978

Dear Helen:

I am not sure whether you have a copy of the attached. I believe the original is now in the Jewish National University library where it was donated by Mr. Joseph H. Hazen, who kindly gave me the attached photo copy. I thought you might like to have it.

With warm regards for the New Year, I am,

Cordially yours,

Harry Woolf

Miss Helen Dukas  
Institute for Advanced Study

December 7, 1977

MEMORANDUM

To: Harry Woolf  
From: John Hunt  
Subject: Copy of Einstein manuscript

This document - a copy of an original Einstein manuscript on anti-semitism written in August, 1938, and purchased by Joseph H. Hazen as a gift for the Jewish National and University Library - has been donated to the Institute Einstein archive by Mr. Hazen.

I thought that you might personally like to pass it on to Helen Dukas.

cc. Miss Dukas  
w/incoming correspondence

July 7, 1977

Mrs. Maria Reagle  
91 Cadogan Gardens  
London SW3 2RE  
England

Dear Mrs. Reagle:

This is to acknowledge receipt of the copies of correspondence from Professor Albert Einstein to your uncle Mr. Roger Potok. We are most grateful for your courtesy in forwarding these copies, and I shall see that they are deposited in the Einstein archives here at the Institute.

With best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Aida L. La Brutte  
Secretary to the Director

REGISTERED

Mrs MARIA REAGLE

91 CADOGAN GARDENS  
LONDON, SW3 2RE  
TEL.: 730-6626

1st July 1977.

The Secretary,  
The Institute for Advanced Study,  
Princeton,  
New Jersey, USA.

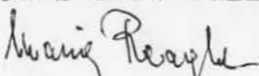
Dear Sir,

My Uncle Mr. Roger Potok a Scientist died in 1973.  
Under his last Will it was directed that copies  
of the originals of his correspondence with Prof.  
Albert Einstein bequested to me should be send to  
your Institute.

I have only recently been granted the probate and  
collected the originals from a safe deposit in Cannes  
and enclose the appropriate copies with this letter  
and trust that it will find a suitable and useful  
place at your Institute.

Please kindly acknowledge the safe receipt of these  
copies to my London address.

Yours faithfully,

  
Maria Reagle.

check to B. O.  
29/III/79

per

FREDERICK A. HAUCK  
P. O. BOX 848  
WINTER, PARK, FLA. 32789

March 26<sup>th</sup>

Dear Mr. Woolf:

I enclose my check of \$28.56

in payment of air freight charge for  
shipment of flagstone.

The shipment arrived safely and is  
being marked at the present time.

Thank you so much for your great  
kindness in this matter, and should  
I have the occasion to be in your area  
would love to stop in to say hello.

most sincerely,  
Frederick Hauck

*Einstein*

Translation of letter received in the Director's Office May 27, 1976

17 May 1976

Dear Sir:

I am the possessor of a letter, written in German and dated from Montevideo (Uruguay) 29 April 1925, which is signed by Albert Einstein, who was illustrious Professor at that great Institute.

In the text, sent to a friend and consisting of 187 words, the great scholar states his thinking, reflections, and occurrences concerning his visit to Buenos Aires, and mentions his meetings in Montevideo during 1925.

My intension is to offer the above-mentioned letter for sale to direct buyers who may be interested in owning the original, written by the great thinker after he had received the Nobel Prize. For this reason I write to let you know, at that renown Institute, of my intensions.

Accept, Mr. Director, the assurances of my highest consideration.

(signed) Victorino I. Rial  
Calle E. Casanova 595  
Bahia Blanca (Provincia de B. Aires)  
Argentina

*Acknowledged 27 May 1976  
Copies to Miss Dukas*

*Dr. Victorino I. Rial*  
ABOGADO

BAHIA BLANCA, 17 mayo de 1976.

Señor  
Director del Instituto de Estudios Superiores  
PRINCETON.-Estado de Nueva Jersey  
EE.UU. de Norte América

Distinguido Señor:

Soy propietario de una /  
carta escrita en idioma alemán, datada en la ciudad de Montevideo (Uruguay) el 29 de abril del año 1925 y firmada, todo de puño y letra de Albert Einstein, el que fuera ilustre profesor de esa Casa de Estudios Superiores.

El sabio, en el texto, remitido a persona de su amistad y constituido por ciento ochenta y siete palabras, da a conocer sus pensamientos, reflexiones y hechos acaecidos en su visita a Buenos Aires, y, sobre sus conferencias pronunciadas en Montevideo en el citado año.

Mi intención, señor Director, es ofrecer

//la citada carta en venta a compradores directos que puedan tener interés en poseer el original, escrito por el pensador, cuando ya se le había otorgado el Premio Nóbel; por ello, hago llegar por su intermedio, a ese reconocido Instituto, mi deseo en tal sentido.

Saludo al Señor Director, con la consideración mas distinguida

Dirección:  
Victorino I. Rial  
Calle E.Casanova 595  
BAHIA BLANCA (Provincia de B. Aires)  
República Argentina.-

*Einstein*

September 27, 1974

Dr. Otto Nathan  
24 Fifth Avenue  
New York, New York 10011

Dear Dr. Nathan:

The attached speaks for itself. I think  
you probably can do something, and should.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

Enclosure

September 27, 1974

Mr. Bernard Cooper  
Cove & Cooper, Inc.  
136 E. 57th Street  
New York, New York 10022

Dear Mr. Cooper:

Thank you very much for your letter. Your point is well taken, and I have passed your letter and the attached ad on to the Executor. I may add that other examples of dubious honesty and clear tastelessness on the part of this firm are not unknown.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

Cove & Cooper, Inc.  
136 East 57th Street, New York, New York 10022  
421-2822

September 24, 1974

President,  
Institute for Advanced Study  
Princeton University  
Princeton, New Jersey

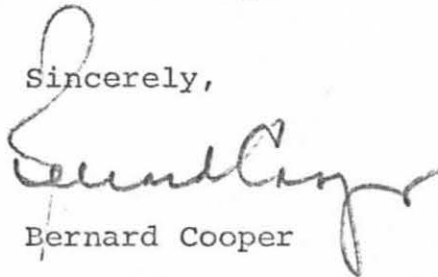
Dear Sir:

I am writing to you in a froth of indignation, frustrated at not knowing exactly who to turn to.

Please note then enclosed ad. It was torn from the magazine Discount Merchandiser, 9/74 issue.

I do not know if you are in contact with Professor Einstein's relatives, but they should receive the enclosed and take whatever legal steps are necessary to get the advertiser to "cease and desisit" this tasteless advertising.

Sincerely,



Bernard Cooper

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Lieber Herr Leidesdorf.

Zitternd ergreife ich die Feder in dem Bewusstsein,  
dass ich Ihnen in meinem jugendlichen Leichtsinne  
wieder einmal

Zores

gemacht habe, wie mir unser guter Oppenheimer  
und mein Freund Nathan deutlich aber schonend  
mitgeteilt haben. Ich tröste mich aber mit der  
Hoffnung, dass meine neuen Sünden in abschbarer Zeit  
durch den Koscher - Stempel von unseren Heiligen  
bedacht und gereinigt werden. -

So weit ist es einstweilen noch nicht. Umso  
mehr hat es mich beeindruckt, dass Sie durch  
Ihre wundervolle Blumenspende gezeigt haben,  
dass Ihre freundschaftlichen Gefühle mir gegenüber  
durch das trennende Ereignis nicht erkaltet sind.

Indem ich herzlich danke grüße ich Sie  
mit den besten Wünschen.

Ihr A. Einstein.

TRANSLATION

March 17, 1954

Dear Mr. Leidesdorf:

Treabbling, I reach for my pen, in the knowledge that I have, in my youthful irresponsibility, again caused

T R O U B L E

as our good Oppenheimer and my friend Nathan clearly but kindly informed me. I console myself with the hope that my new sins will soon be forgiven by our Holy Ones and made pure by the Kosher Stamp. So far it hasn't happened.

Your wonderful gift of flowers has assured me that your friendly feelings towards me have not been chilled by the misunderstanding.

With my heartfelt thanks, I greet you with my best wishes.

Yours,

A. EINSTEIN

March 26, 1955

Mr. Samuel D. Leidesdorf  
125 Park Ave.  
New York City

Dear Mr. Leidesdorf,

you have sent me for my birthday a highly aristocratic and sensitive plant the keeping of which means not a little responsibility. It is also a serious competition for the water-plant you gave me for my 70th birthday and which at this moment is before my eyes. I would hardly be able to keep this enterprize alive without the permanent care of my daughter who is doing it "scientifically".

I thank you for this new proof of your kindness to me inspite of all the "subversive" escapades I performed over the years.

With kind regards and wishes,

yours,

*A. Einstein*

Albert Einstein.

COPY

ONE TWENTY FIVE PARK AVENUE  
NEW YORK

OFFICE OF  
SAMUEL D. LEIDESDORF

March 30, 1955

Dear Professor:

Thanks so much for your charming note of the 26th, which I enjoyed reading. I am disappointed to know that the plant I sent you for your birthday is so sensitive that it requires special care. When next I visit you, I shall bring you a much less "aristocratic" plant which will be easier to care for.

With best wishes for your good health and looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you next week, I am

Sincerely,

Dr. Albert Einstein  
112 Mercer Street  
Princeton, N. J.

C O P Y

ONE TWENTY FIVE PARK AVENUE  
NEW YORK

OFFICE OF  
SAMUEL D. LEIDESDORF

April 1, 1955

Dear Professor:

I wrote you on March 30th that the next time I visit you I would bring you a less "aristocratic" plant. As I will probably see you on Tuesday, but will not be able to bring the plant in person, I am having delivered to you a cactus plant, which is less aristocratic and sensitive than the one I sent you on your birthday.

I hasten to do this, because I do not think you should waste your time watering plants, when you could spend it so much more profitably on "subversive" activities.

With kindest regards and looking forward to seeing you, I am

Sincerely,

Dr. Albert Einstein  
112 Mercer Street  
Princeton, N. J.

MARGOT EINSTEIN  
112 MERCER STREET  
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

May 15, 1955

Mr. Ira A. Schur  
S.D. Leidesdorf & Co.  
125 Park Ave.  
New York 17, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Schur:

I wish to thank you for your letter of May 10th, 1955 and for your kindness in sending me a list of the securities held in my account by the Princeton Bank and Trust Co.

I was very happily surprised at learning from the list to what extent the value of my holdings has increased over the years. I was also advised that the value of the securities owned by my father is very much higher than he would ever have expected. I know that he would have wanted to thank you and Mr. Leidesdorf for the care you have taken in administering his portfolio and would have wanted gratefully to congratulate you and Mr. Leidesdorf on the success you have had in allowing him to leave so much larger an estate than he could have done without your help.

I should like to add the expression of my own gratitude for the interest you have shown in my affairs and for the attention you have devoted to them.

With kindest regards,

*Margot Einstein*  
Margot Einstein.

20 October 1938

Trust Department  
Princeton Bank and Trust Company  
Princeton, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

I hand you herewith the securities described in the "Schedule" annexed hereto for the following purposes:

- (1) You will safely keep in your custody the said securities, collecting and receiving all income arising therefrom (with the right to sign necessary ownership certificates as my agent in connection with the collection of such income).
- (2) You will at the end of each month pay over the net income collected during that month to my personal checking account in your Banking Department, or to such other account as I may instruct you in writing (after first deducting therefrom any amounts properly chargeable against it).
- (3) You are instructed to use your best efforts to make sales, exchanges and/or purchases of securities from time to time as you may be directed in writing by Samuel D. Leidesdorf of 100 East 42nd Street, New York; and generally to carry out the instructions of the said Samuel D. Leidesdorf about the investment or reinvestment of principal funds arising from sales or maturities of securities now or hereafter held by you under this letter.
- (4) You are instructed to furnish to the said Samuel D. Leidesdorf at least quarterly (and oftener as he may require) statements of the principal and income of this account and a list of all securities held by you for me.
- (5) You are authorized to pay the necessary charges, disbursements and commissions incurred in carrying out the purchases, exchanges and/or sales directed by the said Samuel D. Leidesdorf and to charge the same either to the principal or income as may be proper; and you are also authorized to retain as full compensation for your services under this letter the sum of 5% of the gross income collected hereunder.
- (6) The securities to be held by you hereunder shall be kept in such form, as to registration thereof, as the said Samuel D. Leidesdorf shall direct.

This arrangement is to terminate at any time on thirty days' written notice by either party to the other; and upon such termination you will assign and deliver over to me all the securities then in your possession under this letter.

Accepted: Princeton Bank & Trust Co  
By Oliver Spaulding, Vice-President

Albert Einstein  
Albert Einstein

September 13, 1973

Dear Professor Von Laue:

I understand that Miss Dukas has been in touch with you directly and is giving you whatever help she can. I don't think there is anything additional that I myself can do, but if there is, I shall be glad to do it.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

Professor Theodore H. Von Laue  
Department of History  
Clark University  
Worcester, Massachusetts 01610

cc: Miss Helen Dukas



THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY  
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

THE DIRECTOR

August 14, 1973

Dear Miss Dukas:

What can we reply to this?

Sincerely yours,



Carl Kaysen

Miss Helen Dukas  
Einstein Papers  
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Enclosure

# Clark University

WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS 01610

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

August 9, 1973

Dr. Kaysen, Director  
INSTITUTE OF ADVANCED STUDIES  
Princeton, N. J. 08540

Dear Dr. Kaysen:

I was told recently that my father, the physicist Max von Laue, had deposited a document called a "Konvolut" (whatever that means) while visiting the Institute in 1948. The document deals with the treatment of Einstein by the Prussian Academy of Sciences.

I was also told that this document had been turned over, on the advice of Professor Weisskopf, to the successor to the Prussian Academy of Sciences in the German Democratic Republic, which has raised some eye-brows.

As far as I know, the contents of this document have never been made public, though the time limit for secrecy imposed by my father has run out (so I gather). I am in correspondence with a German historian of science, Professor Armin Hermann at the University of Stuttgart, who plans to write a biography of my father and for that purpose would like to have access to this document. Since I am my father's literary heir, he turned to me for permission to use whatever papers are left of my father's correspondence and work.

You will be able, I am sure, to find out further details on this matter, possibly with the help of Helen Dukas. I shall be grateful for your assistance.

Sincerely yours,

*T. H. Von Laue*

Theodore H. Von Laue  
Frances and Jacob Hiatt Professor of European History

THVL/mjw

July 21, 1972

Mr. B.H. Friedman  
627 Commercial Street  
Provincetown, Mass. 02657

Dear Sir:

With reference to your inquiry of July 15th, please be advised that Professor Einstein assumed the Directorship of the Institute for Advanced Study on October 17, 1933, and died on April 18, 1955.

Sincerely yours,



(Miss) M.V. Asfar  
Secretary in the  
Director's Office

cc: Miss H. Dukas  
Fuld 401

627 COMMERCIAL STREET PROVINCETOWN, MASS. 02657

Gentlemen:

7/15/72

I am in the midst of a novel in which I would like to refer <sup>to</sup> the Institute for Advanced Study. To do so, I need the dates during which Einstein was in residence and also those of a few others, with their dates in residence, who were there ~~about~~ at the same time. I would be most appreciative if you can furnish this information.

Many thanks.

Sincerely,

B. H. Friedman

Prof. Einstein arrived IAS:

died { October 17 1933  
April 18 1955

others?

*Carter*  
*w.p.*

June 8, 1972

Dr. William G. Carter  
Box 806  
Pembroke 28372

Dear Dr. Carter:

Your inquiry of June 2 has been referred to me. Both Professor Einstein and Dr. Oppenheimer were cremated, and there are no graves.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Paul Bortell, Jr.  
Secretary to the Director

June 2, 1972

The Institute for Advanced Studies  
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Sir:

Please inform me of the locations of  
the graves of Albert Einstein and J.  
Robert Oppenheimer.

Yours very truly,  
Dr. William G. Carter  
Box 806  
Pembroke, North Carolina  
28372

Room 401 Fuld Hall

April 24, 1972

Mr. Edward Lamb  
600 Edward Lamb Building  
Toledo, Ohio 43603

Dear Mr. Lamb:

Dr. Kaysen, Director of the Institute for Advanced Study, has forwarded to the Einstein-Archives the copy of the letter you so kindly sent him. I wish to thank you very very much for your courtesy and am glad to provide you with the information concerning this letter.

Professor Hermann Muentz was a distinguished mathematician with whom Professor Einstein worked in the years 1928-1931. Professor Muentz, who came from one of the Baltic provinces, had to leave Germany in 1933. He died several years later in Sweden, in great poverty, and his widow apparently sold the letters. Unfortunately not in one lot- and we have not been able, so far, to receive all of them. The letter in your possession is undated- the year must be either 1929 or 1930. Presently a mathematician whom I shall ask might tell by comparison with Professor Muentz' letters in the files what the precise year is. I shall be glad, in that case, to pass this information on to you.

With renewed thanks, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

(Miss) Helen Dukas

P.S. It might interest you that one letter to Prof. Muentz is in the Royal Irish Academy, Dublin. It was presented by Eamon de Valera who, in turn, received it as a gift from Prince Rainier of Monaco, on the occasion of the latter's state-visit to Eire June 1961.

April 21, 1972

Dear Miss Dukas:

Here is the complete letter from  
Mr. Lamb. Anything we can tell him about this  
I am sure would be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Carl Kaysen

Miss Helen Dukas  
Institute for Advanced Study

April 12, 1972

Mr. Edward Lamb  
600 Edward Lamb Building  
Toledo, Ohio 43603

Dear Mr. Lamb:

Thank you very much indeed for the copy of the letter from Einstein to Mr. Mantz. We do not have a copy of this in the Einstein archive, and Miss Dukas, who is in charge of it, would be most pleased to have a complete copy of the letter. When she does, I will be glad to pass on to you her observations on it.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

bcc: Miss Helen Dukas

Miss Dukas would like very much to have a complete copy of this letter. It is among some missing material that she has wanted for a long time.

*Edward Lamb*  
600 *Edward Lamb Building*  
*Toledo, Ohio 43603*

April 7, 1972

Ms. Angela E. Wakeham  
Secretary to the Director  
The Institute for Advanced Study  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Dear Ms. Wakeham:

Enclosed please find photograph of  
the Albert Einstein letter which we described in  
Mr. Lamb's letter of April 1, 1972 and which I  
inadvertently omitted. I am very sorry.

Looking forward to hearing from you  
again, I am,

Sincerely yours,

  
Jane McCarthy, Secretary to  
Edward Lamb

Enclosure

*Pending*

April 5, 1972

Mr. Edward Lamb  
600 Edward Lamb Building  
Toledo, Ohio 43603

Dear Mr. Lamb:

In response to your letter of April 1  
we thought you might like to know that the photograph  
you mentioned was not enclosed with the letter.

Sincerely yours,

Angela E. Wakeham  
Secretary to the Director

*Edward Lamb*  
600 *Edward Lamb Building*  
*Toledo, Ohio 43603*

April 1, 1972

Director  
Institute for Advanced Study  
Princeton University  
Princeton, New Jersey

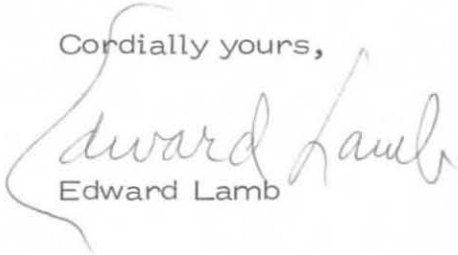
Dear Sir:

I am fascinated with the articles in the New York Times of March 28 and March 29, 1972 indicating that some of the letters of Albert Einstein are to be published. Some years ago, I acquired a letter of Albert Einstein in which he discusses a scientific problem. While I have this framed and a complete translation may not be easily discerned by the enclosed photograph, I thought that it might be important to your library to know whether this letter is of any basic significance. I acquired the letter at a sale of the Parke-Bernet Galleries.

If you determine that you wish to have a more complete copy of this made available, please feel free to let me know.

With my best wishes, I am,

Cordially yours,

  
Edward Lamb

EL:jm

Lieber Herr Muntz!

Ich habe mir die Aufgabe gestellt, zu finden, welches die einfachsten Mannigfaltigkeitsraum mit  $\overline{\text{Temporalleid}}$  sein, und zwar ganz ohne Rücksicht auf die physikalische Anwendung. Da kam mir etc. auf die frühere Methode zurück, welche nur auf dem Identitätsprinzip basiert, nicht aber auf dem Hamilton'schen Prinzip.

Ich gehe aus von der Voraussetzungs-Relation

$$\left( \mathcal{D}_{\alpha\beta}^{\sigma} - \frac{1}{2} \mathcal{D}_{\sigma\tau}^{\alpha} \Lambda_{\tau\beta}^{\sigma} \right)_{,\alpha} = 0 \dots (1)$$

oder kurz  $g^{\alpha\sigma} = 0$

wobei  $g^{\alpha\sigma}$  durch (1) definiert ist. Man beweist leicht, dass die Symmetrie gilt, wenn die beiden Relationen gelten

$$\varphi_{\alpha} = 0 \dots (2)$$

$$S_{\alpha\beta} = 0 \dots (3)$$

Denn wegen (2) wird das zweite Glied in  $g^{\alpha\sigma}$  symmetrisch, wegen (3) das erste. Es ist nämlich etc., wenn

$$\mathcal{D}_{\alpha\beta}^{\sigma} + \mathcal{D}_{\sigma\alpha}^{\beta} + \mathcal{D}_{\beta\sigma}^{\alpha} = 0,$$

nach Divergenz-Bildung in mit Rücksicht auf  $\mathcal{D}_{\alpha\beta}^{\sigma} = 0$

$$\mathcal{D}_{\alpha\beta}^{\sigma} = \mathcal{D}_{\sigma\alpha}^{\beta}$$

(2), (3) in Verbindung mit  $g^{\alpha\sigma} = 0 \dots (4)$

zwei Gleichungen sind aber untereinander unabhängig. Die Gleichungen (2) und (3) bedeuten nämlich je drei unabhängige Gleichungen, die Gleichungen (4) ~~mit~~ <sup>unabhängige</sup> 6 Gleichungen, im Ganzen also 12 unabhängige Bedingungen, was es sein muss.

Ob dies physikalische Bedeutung hat, ist mir zummalen schleierhaft.

Letter of Albert Einstein, German-American physicist, to Mr. Muntz about a scientific point which puzzled Einstein, containing about ten lines of mathematical equations.  
 PROPERTY OF EDWARD LAMB

kurzgefasst  
 alle  
 die

$$\left( \varphi_{\sigma\tau} \Lambda_{\alpha\beta}^{\sigma} \right)_{,\alpha} = 0 \dots (2a)$$

zu machen, was sich leicht beweisen lässt.

Was denken Sie dazu?

Bestens grüßt Sie

Th. A. Einstein.

March 19, 1971

Mr. Ronald W. Clark  
World Publishing  
110 East 59th Street  
New York, New York 10022

Dear Mr. Clark:

I write to confirm my telephone message giving you permission to use in your book on the life of Einstein the two letters mentioned in your letter of March 17--one written by Dr. Abraham Flexner to President Roosevelt on November 3, 1933 and the other to Dr. Vannevar Bush on December 19, 1941.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen



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Dr. Carl Kaysen,  
Director,  
Institute for Advanced Study,  
Princeton,  
New Jersey, 08540

March 17, 1971

Dear Dr. Kaysen,

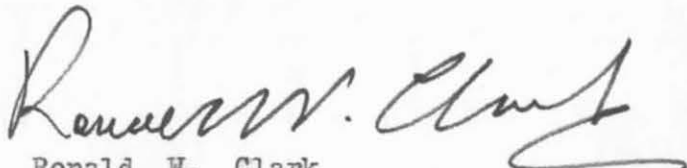
You may remember that we met very briefly last November when I was at work on my 300,000-word life of Einstein.

I have been brought across to New York in an unexpected hurry to pass the galleys of the book, and am having to clear copyrights far more quickly than I had anticipated. I wish to quote in the book two letters whose copyright belongs to the Institute. One was written by Dr. Abraham Flexner to President Roosevelt on November 3, 1933, and the original is in the Roosevelt Library. The second was written by Dr. Aydelotte to Dr. Vannevar Bush on December 19, 1941, and is part of a series of letters which have been unearthed in the U.S. Atomic Commission. */Energy*

In a major book of this sort I am naturally anxious to quote documents rather than describe their contents, and I would be extremely grateful for your permission — which will, of course, be fully acknowledged in the book — to do this, and enclose marked xeroxs.

In view of this unexpected rush — for which I sincerely apologise — I will give you a telephone call on Friday morning.

Yours sincerely,

  
Ronald W. Clark

Early in November, Colonel MacIntyre, President Roosevelt's secretary, telephoned the institute, where Einstein's secretary accepted the President's invitation on his behalf. Shortly afterwards, MacIntyre was surprised to receive a telephone call from Flexner. In the words of a memorandum from the White House Social Bureau, he "stated very strongly that appointments could not be made for Professor Einstein except through him." Lest there should be any doubt about the implication, Flexner followed up the call with a letter to the President. "With genuine and profound reluctance I felt myself compelled this afternoon to explain to your secretary, Mr. [sic] MacIntyre, that Professor Einstein had come to Princeton for the purpose of carrying on his scientific work in seclusion and that it was absolutely impossible to make any exception which would inevitably bring him into public notice," he wrote.

You are aware of the fact that there exists in New York an irresponsible group of Nazis. In addition, if the newspapers had access to him or if he accepted a single engagement or invitation that could possibly become public, it would be practically impossible for him to remain in the post which he has accepted in this institute or in America at all. With his consent and at his desire I have declined on his behalf invitations from high officials and from scientific societies in whose work he is really interested.

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On December 6, 1941, a few hours before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Office of Scientific Research and Development began a greatly expanded program of research into nuclear weapons. A key technological problem was the separation of uranium-235 from its chemically identical isotopes. One likely method was gaseous diffusion, in which uranium in gaseous form is passed through an immense number of barriers pierced with extremely small holes. The U-235, with three fewer neutrons than the almost ubiquitous uranium-238, passes through more quickly and the lighter isotope can eventually be concentrated. Many purely theoretical problems are associated with the barriers. They had to be solved without delay and early in December Bush turned to Einstein for help.

The request was made through Dr. Frank Aydelotte, by this time in Dr. Flexner's shoes as Director of the Institute for Advanced Study. Einstein worked at the problem which Bush gave him and on December 19, 1941, Aydelotte sent the handwritten solution to Bush at the Office of Scientific Research and Development in Washington. "As I told you over the telephone," he said in his covering letter,

"Einstein was very much interested in your problem, has worked at it for a couple of days and produced the solution, which I enclose herewith. Einstein asks me to say that if there are other angles of the problem that you want him to develop or if you wish any parts of this amplified, you need only let him know and he will be glad to do anything in his power. I very much hope that you will make use of him in any way that occurs to you, because I know how deep is his satisfaction at doing anything which might be useful in the national effort.

I hope you can read his handwriting. Neither he nor I felt free, in view of the necessary secrecy, to give the manuscript to anyone to copy. In this, as in all other respects, we shall be glad to do anything that will facilitate your work.

**10, CAMPDEN STREET, KENSINGTON, LONDON, W.8.**

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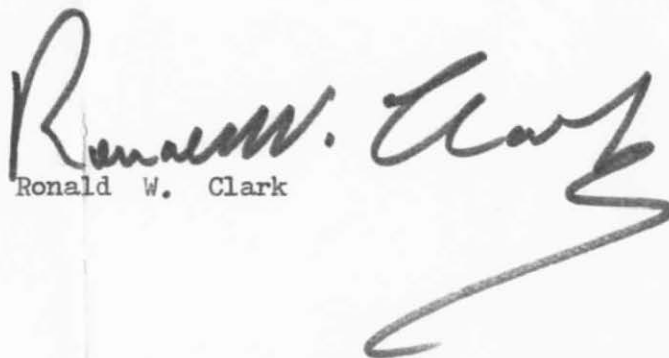
Dr. Carl Kaysen,  
Director,  
The Institute for Advanced Study,  
Princeton,  
New Jersey 08540,  
U.S.A.

20 October, 1970

Dear Dr. Kaysen,

Thank you very much for your helpful letter of October 8.  
I will certainly get in touch with your office when I arrive in  
Princeton early in **November**.

Yours sincerely,

  
Ronald W. Clark

October 8, 1970

Mr. Ronald W. Clark  
10, Campden Street  
Kensington  
London, W. 8  
England

Dear Mr. Clark:

Thank you for your letter of 2nd October. I will be glad to do what I can for you when you are in Princeton. In general, I am sure that some of the formal questions you wish to answer under (1) will be easily answered in files accessible to you. Under (2) I think the answer is "no" but I will be glad to ask some of my staff to look into this. On the question of when Einstein said what, etc., I think Miss Dukas is your best source.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Kaysen

cc: Miss Dukas

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Dr. Carl Kayser,  
Director,  
The Institute for Advanced Study,  
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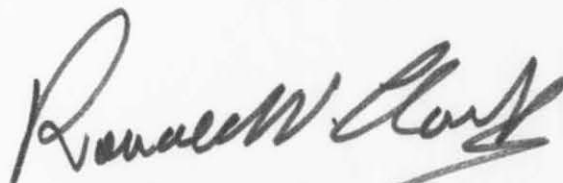
Dear Sir,

You may remember that in April 1968 you wrote to Mr. Lewis Strauss regarding a letter I had sent him concerning a major life of Albert Einstein on which I was at work. Last autumn I visited Princeton --- where I met Miss Dukas who was helpful in allowing me to check certain material in the Einstein Archive --- and I will be visiting Princeton again between November 9 and November 14. I would be most grateful if you could help me on two matters:

- 1) I am anxious to check certain dates concerning the Institute --- those on which it moved into its permanent quarters, and on which Dr. Aydelotte and Dr. Oppenheimer took over; the circumstances surrounding the use of the famous "God is sophisticated, but he is not malicious" quotation; and a number of points that could presumably be discovered without too much difficulty, if I called upon your librarian or archivist.
- 2) I am wondering whether there is any material in the Institute records - as distinct from the Einstein Archive - which would be relevant to the biography; and, if so, whether I could consult it.

I shall be most grateful for any help which you can give me and remain,

Yours faithfully,



Ronald W. Clark

Sept. 19

CC: RUTH BORTELL ✓  
PROF. WEIL  
PROF. MORSE  
MISS DUKAS



OFFICE DE RADIODIFFUSION-TÉLÉVISION FRANÇAISE

Paris, September 4<sup>th</sup> 1970

Emission: PORTRAIT DE L'UNIVERS"  
"Albert EINSTEIN "

Mr. MINOT C. MORGAN Jr  
INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY  
PRINCETON New-Jersey

Dear Mr. Morgan ,

I only return in Paris after several weeks of journey in south of France .

Thank you for your letter of July 24<sup>th</sup> .

I am very conscious that the month of September is a bad month for you . But it would be very difficult, and I dare say, impossible for me to come later .


I intend to make the filming with very few people ( 4 ) and a very light material (cameras, lights, and so on).

In those conditions, I should be very grateful if you could grant me to come in Princeton on September 19th., 20, 21 .

With my team, we intend to make a few pictures in the gardens, and in the lobbies, very quickly, and make an interview of Miss DUKAS, and, eventually, of Prof. MORSE and Prof. WEIL .

Thank you very much for your cooperation .

Sincerely yours



Jean LALLIER  
Producer and Director  
PORTRAIT DE L'UNIVERS  
107, Rue du President Wilson  
92-LEVALLOIS-PERRET  
France.

July 24, 1970

Mr. Jean Lallier, Producer and Director  
"PORTRAIT DE L'UNIVERS"  
O.R.T.F.  
107 Rue du President Wilson  
92-Levallois-Perret  
France

Dear Mr. Lallier:

Thank you for your letter of July 16 regarding the television program about Einstein.

Unfortunately the time that you suggest could not be worse from our standpoint. It is very near the opening of our term and we are currently trying to complete two new buildings and a number of offices in this building. New members will be arriving. Furthermore, I cannot guarantee that Professor Morse or Professor Weil will be in residence as the term doesn't actually begin until the last week in September.

May I suggest that from the standpoint of our ability to cooperate with you when you are here, any time after the middle of October would be a great deal better.

Sincerely yours,

Minot C. Morgan, Jr.  
General Manager

cc: Miss Underwood  
Miss Dukas



OFFICE DE RADIODIFFUSION-TÉLÉVISION FRANÇAISE

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Paris, July 23<sup>rd</sup> 1970

Miss Angela WAKEHAM  
INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY  
PRINCETON New-Jersey  
U.S.A.

Dear Miss ,

Please, received herein inclosed, a copy of the letter I sent  
to Mr. MORGAN, about our filming in Princeton next September .

Faithfully yours .

Jean LALLIER  
Producer and Director  
French T.V.  
107, Rue du Président Wilson  
92- LEVALLOIS-PERRET  

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France

Paris, le 16 Juillet 1970

Mr. MINOT C. MORGAN  
General Manager  
INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY  
PRINCETON New-Jersey  
U.S.A.

Dear Sir ,

You probably remember when I came and paid you a visit with my team of the French Government T.V., last April in Princeton .

We always intend to make a two hours programme about Einstein and do would be very convenient for us if we could come in Princeton next September for three days (probably Monday 14th, Tuesday 15th and Wednesday 16th).

I wish I should be able to shoot some views inside and outside the Institute, and to make some interviews of people like Miss Helen DUKAS, Prof. MORSE and Prof. André WEIL .

Hoping you will agree with my intentions ,

I send you, Dear Sir, my best regards .

Jean LALLIER  
Producer and Director  
" PORTRAIT DE L'UNIVERS "  
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Copy to Mrs. UNDERWOOD  
" to Miss Angela WAKEHAM



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Copy to Mrs. UNDERWOOD  
" to Miss Angela WAKEHAM

On Thursday, April 23 a Mr. Lallier and party from the French T.V. in NYC came to the Institute and spoke with Miss Dukas and Mr. Morgan in regard to a program on Einstein they will be presenting in the Autumn. This was just a preliminary visit and they might be back again in the Autumn to film the Institute grounds, etc.

Mr. Bob \*Powers instigated the visit when he phoned for Mr. Lallier on Wednesday, April 22, 1970.

AEW

\* 212-LT1-1771

Holton

November 27, 1968

Dear Gerry:

You probably know Res Jost of E.T.H. who is here this year. Anyhow, he raised an interesting question about the Einstein papers, and I thought you might have some ideas on it. He says that contained there are Einstein's notes from which he lectured between 1906 and 1911. He thinks these notes should be worked on by someone who understands the tradition of teaching physics in Germany at the time and who can, therefore, distill out of them some insights into Einstein's own special approach. My questions immediately are two: Have you seen any of this material? If so, what do you think of the notion and who, if anyone, could do something useful about it?

With warmest regards,

Cordially,

Carl Kaysen

Professor Gerald Holton  
Department of Physics  
Harvard University  
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

Note to CK: Jost had suggested Max Jammer. TSK says Jammer is a "Whig" and really just cannot be trusted. In TSK's view there is no one who could really do the job although an exploration with Bochner might be interesting.

CROSS REFERENCE

FILE: EINSTEIN, PAPERS

RE: Letter for Einstein Archive from Felix Bernstein

LETTER DATED: March 22, 1968 - April 3, 1968

SEE: STRAUSS, Lewis L. (Board of Trustees)

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA 94720

April 29, 1968

Dr. Carl Kaysen  
Director  
The Institute for Advanced Study  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Dear Dr. Kaysen:

I regret that I have to tell you that my former letter concerning a letter by Professor Einstein has to be revoked. The letter was sent to me originally by the daughter of Dr. Felix Bernstein, Dr. Marianne Wiener-Bernstein. I understood this to be for deposit with me, and I felt that a deposit with an organized archive would be better than a deposit in my private files.

Learning, however, from Admiral Lewis L. Strauss that an Einstein autograph is commercially valuable, I felt that I needed the special permission of Dr. Marianne Bernstein before I deposited the letter. She now writes me that she is not willing to have the letter given to any organization, and on the contrary, asks me to return the letter to her.

I regret greatly having bothered you with a matter which finally did not come to a successful conclusion.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Curt Stern".

Curt Stern

CS:mra

c.c. Adm. Lewis L. Strauss  
Miss Helen Dukas