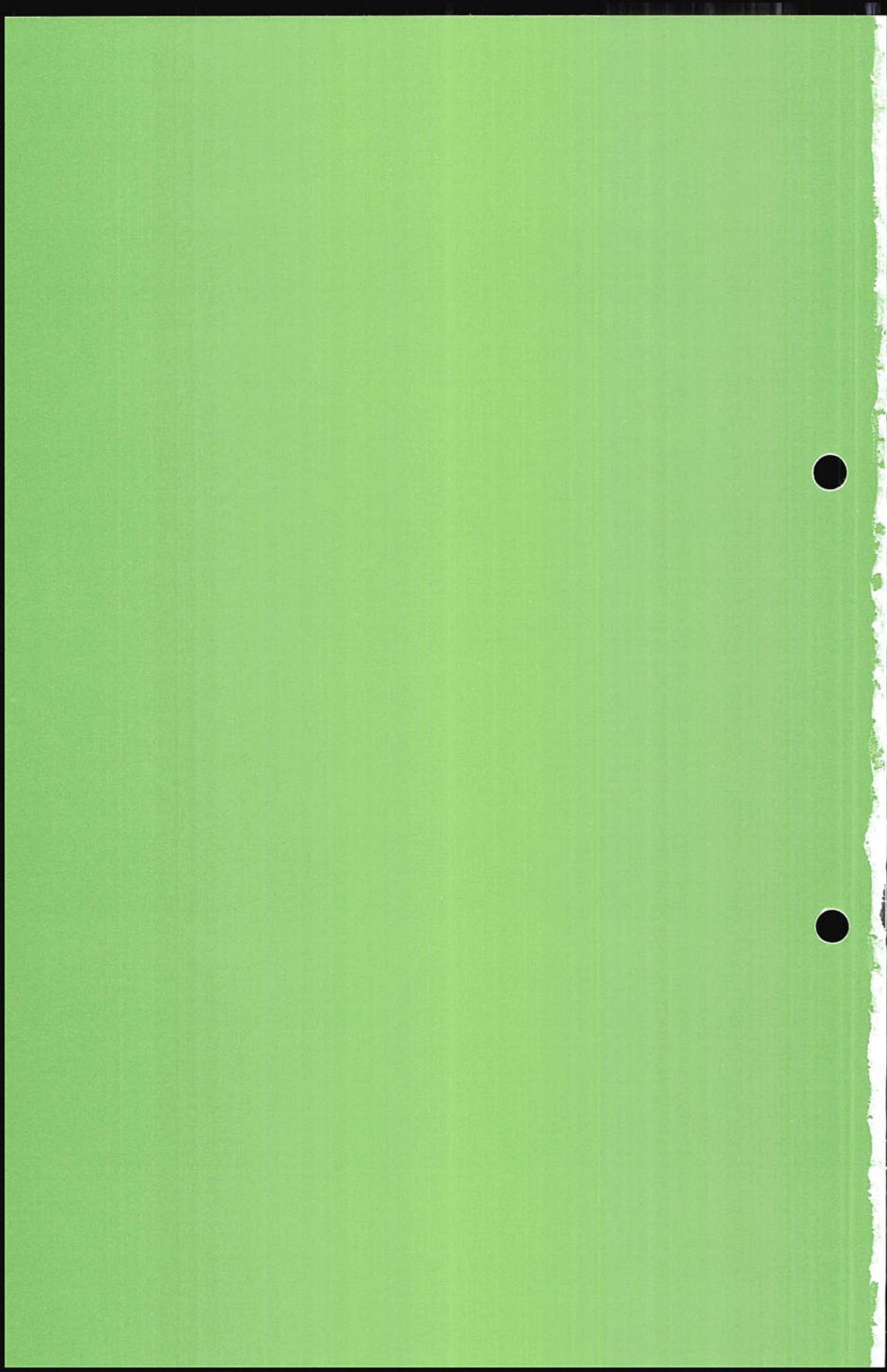


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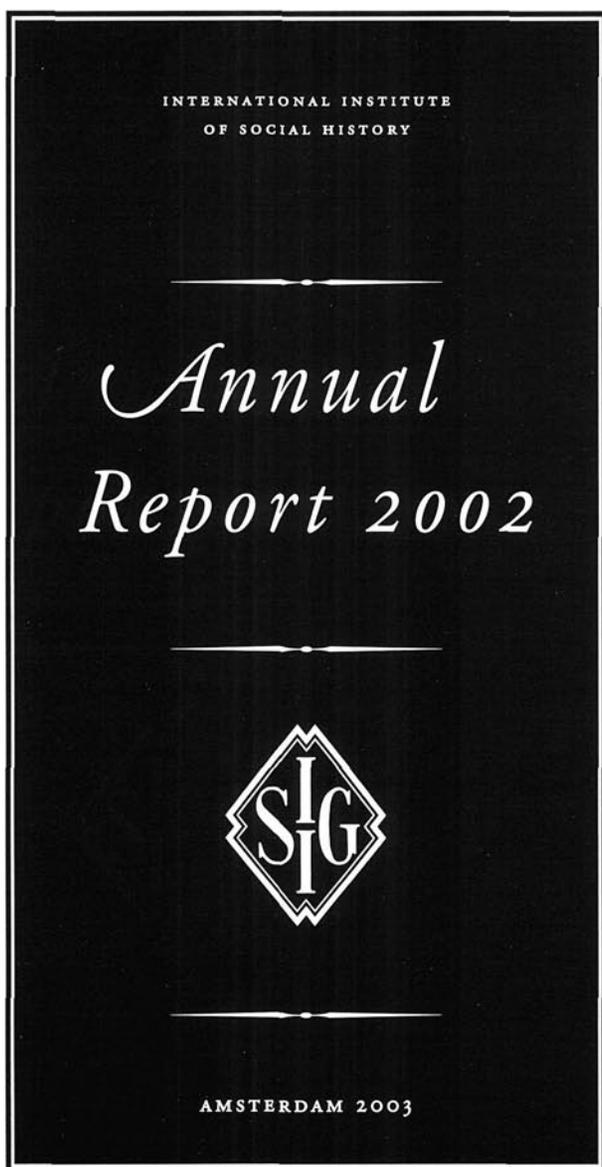


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Poster for the
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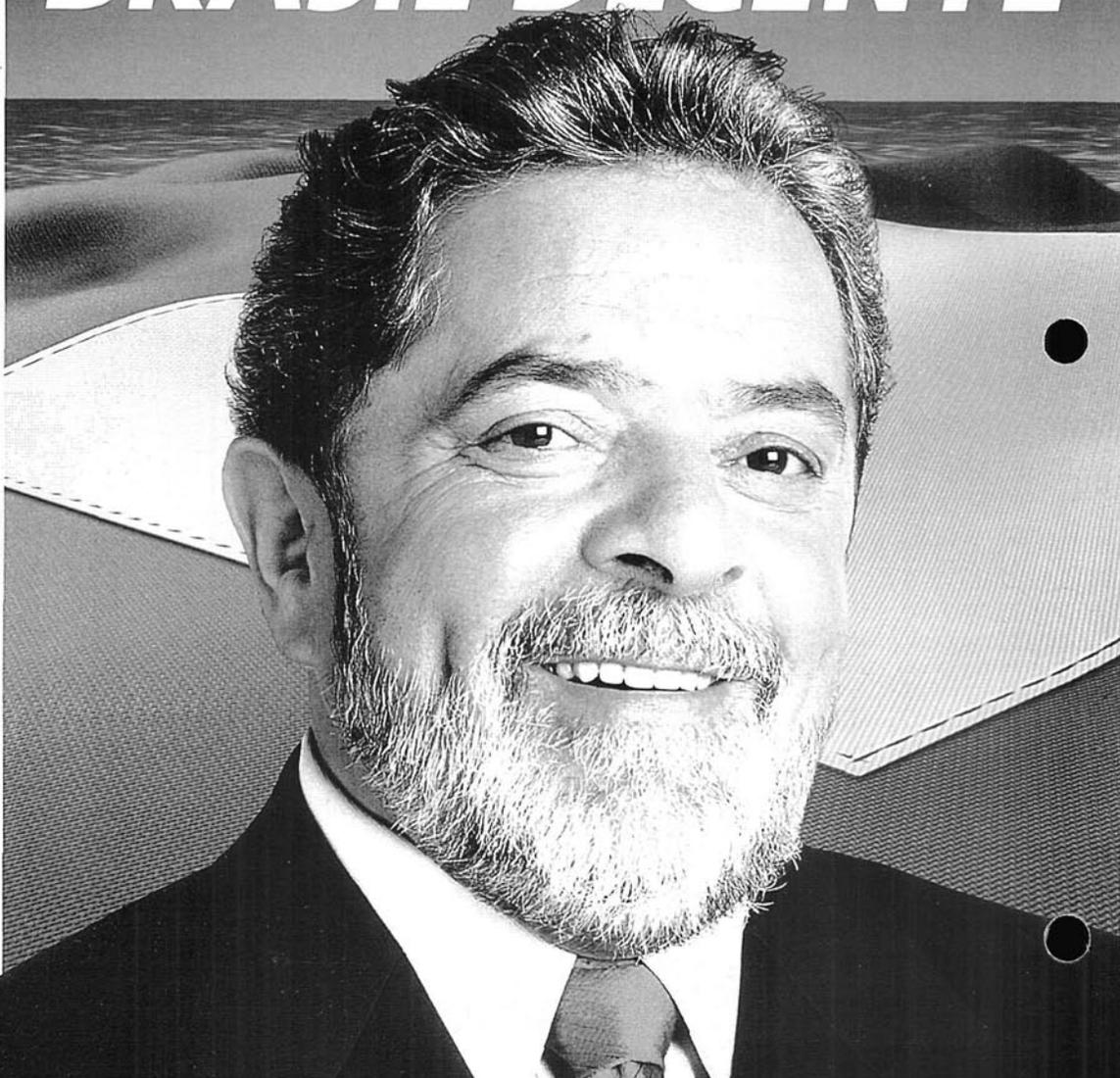
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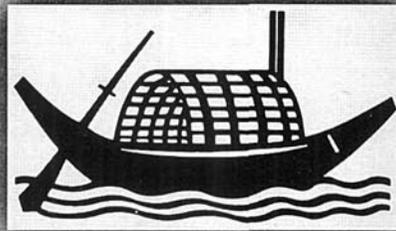
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Election campaign
poster, featuring
Rahman Mujibur and
Sekh Hasina,
Bangladesh 2001.

General Survey

In 2002 the Institute probably had the most paradoxal financial year in its history: while we raised more incidental grants than ever before and increased our total turnover by 28 percent to ca. € 7.6m, the decline in structural resources that had been in progress for over a decade reached a point at which another reorganization was required. Despite the wealth of accomplishments in all our main areas of operation, the year was therefore not really satisfactory.

POLICY



The financial trend that has been described in this report for many years reached a provisional peak in 2002. On the one hand, the Institute was more successful than ever in raising project funds: commitments considerably exceeded the amount of a structural annual budget. On the other hand, a series of direct and indirect cuts have nearly halved this structural budget in real terms over the past decade. The consequence, which was already reported in the previous annual report, was that we were no longer able to balance the budget. The Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW), which covers our ongoing expenses, and the Stichting IISG, which manages the collections at the Institute, therefore commissioned the consultancy Boer & Croon. This firm issued its recommendations at the end of the year. The consultancy determined that the IISH manages its finances well and merits its excellent reputation. It also confirmed the view of the administration that the problems were a conse-

quence of the erosion of the structural funding and could no longer be solved through efficiency-enhancing measures. Due in part to the situation of the KNAW, which presented a budget that was not balanced to the Ministry of Education, Culture and Science, this institution was unable to increase our budget. Divestiture of duties became inevitable for the Institute.

Our current situation is not unique in the Netherlands. The changes in research allocations, which have been shifting from structural to incidental allocations for quite a while, have had special consequences for institutions with responsibilities that include managing a vast collection and therefore inevitably have a relatively large share of fixed expenditures. The nominal freeze of their budget, which led to a steady decline in real terms, cannot be compensated adequately by the allocation of more incidental funds, which are consistently linked with achievement of substantive objectives within a specified time frame. This makes it increasingly difficult to fund operations concerning collection maintenance, management and availability. Both the established collections and the new, frequently digital files – though often assembled through incidental funding – ultimately need to be maintained through structural funds. Increasingly, this trend is jeopardizing the public status and accessibility of what might be known as the laboratory of humanities.

This consequence of government policy, which is undoubtedly unintentional, is still insufficiently acknowledged. At the end of the year we faced the challenge of reducing our operational cost by about € 350,000 to balance the budget. As stated, achieving this objective will force us to abandon several duties currently performed successfully and to the satisfaction of the beneficiaries. Simple extrapolation from the trend in recent years, however, demonstrates that such action will merely de-

fer additional operational reductions. Without a change in policy, at least € 240,000 in additional cutbacks will become necessary in the years ahead. Even though the project funds raised mean that the Institute has probably secured half or more of its total funds from sources outside the Academy, several basic operations will become unaffordable in the foreseeable future. The situation is entirely unrelated to the economic slump: there is little reason to hope for 'better times', considering that the changes described materialized during the strongest economy that the Netherlands has had in decades. Far more likely, new government cuts will accelerate the trend identified.

WORK IN PROGRESS



Like in 2001, our correspondent Shahriar Kabir in Bangladesh ended the year in a Dhaka prison, detained once again on extremely questionable grounds. After two months in pre-trial detention due to a report on the rising constraints on the Hindu minority in Bangladesh, the well-known journalist was initially released in January thanks to a judicial provision. Shortly thereafter he escaped an assault in Chittagong. Thanks to a new appeal to the court, he obtained a passport enabling him to travel to Amsterdam for meetings that summer. In early December he was arrested again. At first he was charged with involvement in bomb attacks on Mymensingh, but he soon turned out to be suspected of working with a team of journalists from British Channel Four Television. One month later he was released on bail, after the Dhaka High Court ruled that his arrest was illegal.

Shahriar's experiences demonstrate the importance of the IISH operations in Bangladesh, where storing documents that displease the authorities is becoming increasingly treacherous. This is part of the reason why we sup-

General Survey

ported an initiative to set up an independent documentation centre in Rajshahi, the venue of the country's second-largest university. This gave us all the more reason to proceed with our longstanding plans to open an Asia Desk in Bangkok this year. This resource is intended to facilitate maintaining our relations in South and South-east Asia.

During the year under review over 1,200 metres (more than 1,350 yards) of archives were acquired, which is a record in the Institute's history. Much of this new material consisted of additions to collections previously entrusted to the Institute, such as those of Amnesty International, the Dutch Labour Party, a few Dutch trade unions and the Mr A. de Graaf Stichting, with its wealth of documentation about traffic in women, prostitution and organizations of prostitutes. New accessions arrived as well, such as the records of the Komitee Marokkaanse Arbeiders in Nederland [committee of Moroccan workers in the Netherlands], the Werkgroep Kairos (a support group for the struggle against Apartheid) and the Stichting Natuur en Milieu [nature and environment foundation]. The library available to the arrested members of the Rote Armee Fraktion in the prison at Stammheim was another noteworthy acquisition. We also received important accruals to the Wolfgang Abendroth papers and to the microfilm collection of materials about the Caucasus, Iran and Turkey, gathered by the Soviet security organs in Baku. The image and sound collection was expanded by ca. 40,000 photographs from Greenpeace International, a similar number of items from the Nationale Woningraad (a coordinating organization for social housing), nearly 7,000 posters, fliers and picture postcards obtained through exchanges and many other items.

Thanks to the state-funded conservation programme *Metamorfoze*, we filmed the Pavel Akselrod papers and the papers of Eugène and Jeanne Humbert and started

filming the records of the Dutch Social-Democratic Workers Party this year.

Our website, the most important interface between the IISH and its users, was once again expanded considerably during the year under review. Among the many small collection presentations, the one about Nazım Hikmet received special consideration. This year was the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the great Turkish poet, and the Institute published several unknown photographs and audio recordings of him. Part of the site was produced in Turkish as well. The sections of the www Virtual Library maintained by the Institute were reorganized and now comprise Labour History, Economic and Business History and Women's History. The section about History of Prices and Wages, featuring time series data from several European countries dating back to the Middle Ages in some cases, was enlarged. At the new Bookstore 404, interested individuals have the opportunity to purchase occasional duplicate books. Several hundred inventories and lists of archive collections were added to the site as well.

The main achievements of the Digital Projects Department, however, will become visible only in 2003. They consist mainly of online access to several vast collections digitized in the Dutch National Library Project Het Geheugen van Nederland [memory of the Netherlands] (see box on p. 66), such as *The Dutch Labour Movement Through 1918* (comprising over 12,000 pages), the photograph collection of Ben van Meerendonk and the political cartoons by Peter van Straaten. In addition, the *Bibliographical Dictionary of the Dutch Labour Movement*, which became partially available during the year under review, will be fully accessible next year. The same holds true for the database of strikes in the Netherlands and the information system being developed about the Historical International Standard Classification of Occupations

(HISCO). The most important innovation prepared during this year may very well have been a dramatically improved search engine that enables simultaneous searches of virtually all digital resources provided by the IISH, including the catalogue. This is the first step in a multi-year plan to build a digital global labour history centre.

Meanwhile, the catalogue system (Geac Advance) was upgraded, and all titles were converted to the new MARC 2001 library format. By the end of the year ViVa, our current bibliography on women's history, featured over 7,500 titles of articles published since 1975 in 160 journals all over the world. We continued to maintain the Serials Service of the International Association of Labour History Institutions, a co-operative index of over 60 labour-history and related journals, as well as Archives in Russia, a directory of repositories in the Russian Federation based on Patricia K. Grimsted's ArcheoBiblioBase System. The website drew nearly 2.2m visitors, who consulted over 11.3m pages, or approximately 31,000 a day – more than at any other collecting institution in the Netherlands.

The IISH negotiated funding for several large to very large research projects. The most expansive is Life Courses in Context, which will be a joint effort with the Netherlands Institute for Scientific Information Services (NIWI) with very generous support from the fund for large investments of the Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (NWO). This is the first time this fund has approved a proposal for a Humanities project and the first time an institute of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW) has been granted funding from this source. The Academy agreed to contribute as well. The project objective is to develop a database with about 40,000 individual life courses of Dutch men and women born in the period 1863-1922. These micro data will be complemented by data from municipal records based on the censuses taken once every ten years between

1859 and 1947. The project is a continuation of the Historical Sample of the Netherlands, which has been in progress at the IISH since 1989. The intention is for the combination of data from different sources to provide *new opportunities for multi-level and cross-level analysis*. The outcome will be a series of studies on historical demography, social and economic history, human geography, sociology and epidemiology.

Other substantial NWO grants were allocated toward the programme Historical International Analysis of Social Mobility, which elaborates on the HISCO data; a considerable expansion to the programme Women's Work in the Northern Netherlands in the Early Modern Period (c. 1500-1815), which was launched last year thanks to a large donation from the Friends of the IISH; and the programme Close Encounters with the Dutch: the North Sea as Near-Core Region for a Nascent Modern World (1550-1750), a joint research project with the University of Southern Denmark to explore the response of the coastal regions of the North Sea to the economic and cultural supremacy of the Netherlands during the Golden Era. The NWO-funded project Work Incentives in Russia 1861-2000 concluded in September and was succeeded by a new project (also funded by the Friends of the IISH) about Work, Income and the State in Russia in the 20th Century. The Ministry of Social Affairs and SNS-Reaal, an insurance company, agreed to contribute to the development of a historical database of local chapters of Dutch trade unions, to which the FNV (the largest Dutch trade union federation) had already contributed funding. The Open Society Institute agreed to fund an oral history project in Indonesia.

The programme Changing Labour Relations in Contemporary Asia (CLARA) reached a provisional conclusion this year; the search continues for ways to extend it in a new format. About three quarters of the many dozens of



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research projects in progress at the Institute were comparative. About one third was internationally comparative across more than one continent. About one quarter concerned Asia and about one third the Netherlands. More than one third of the projects involved extensive use of databases.

Two of our research professors delivered their inaugural lectures this year: Lex Heerma van Voss in March, entitled *Why Is There No Socialism in the Netherlands? The Dutch Working Class in the 20th Century*, and Touraj Atabaki in December, entitled *Beyond Essentialism: Who Writes Whose Past in the Middle East and Central Asia?*

NATIONAL COOPERATION



The Institute continued to work closely with the Netherlands Press Museum, the Burcht (or National Trades Union Museum), the Netherlands Economic-History Archive, and the Netherlands Research Institute and Graduate School for Economic and Social History, or Posthumus Institute for short. Our annual exhibition at the Burcht was entitled *Gansch het raderwerk...* [All the cogwheels] and dealt with the railway strike of 1903, which may well have been one of the most influential strikes in Dutch history. We also continued our cooperation with the ReclameArsenaal, the centre for the history of Dutch advertising, of which both the collections and the website are located at the IISH. We maintained the Digital Museum of Public Housing, which was established with support from various national and local organizations in the field (most notably Aedes) and the City of Amsterdam.

Ties with the International Institute for Asian Studies, which funded part of the CLARA project, remained excellent. The same holds true for our relationship with the Centre for the History of Migrants, in which the IISH

participates together with the Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies of the University of Amsterdam, the Faculty of Arts of Leiden University and the Law Faculty of the University of Nijmegen. The IISH and the Department of Turkish Studies of Leiden University continued to cooperate in the research programme on Continuity and Change in the History of 20th Century Turkey. Six of the projects in this programme are based primarily on the Institute's Turkish collections, viz *Portrait of a Generation: a collective biography of the Young Turk/Kemalist leadership* (Erik-Jan Zürcher), *Continuity and Change in the Debates on Secularism in Post-War Turkey* (Umut Azak), *Continuity and Change in the Debates on Nationality in Post-War Turkey* (Seçil Deren), *Continuity and Change in the Debates on Class and Populism in Post-War Turkey* (Özgür Gökmen), *Continuity and Change in the Left's Views on the Political Role of the Army in Turkey* (Özgür Mutlu Ulus) and *The Women's Movement as a Political Actor in Post-War Turkey* (Pinar Yelsali).

In May, together with the Koninklijk Penningkabinet (National Collection of Coins and Medals), we organized a conference on the denominations of coins used in wage payments.

At the end of the year Kristoffel Lieten was appointed on behalf of the IISH at the University of Amsterdam to what may be the first endowed chair in the world on contemporary and historical aspects of child labour, one of six chairs established or co-established by the Institute. The others are at the two Amsterdam universities and at Utrecht University. They are dedicated to International Comparative Social History (Jan Lucassen), the History of Social Movements (Marcel van der Linden), Modern Asian History (Willem van Schendel), Social-Economic History since 1870 (Lex Heerma van Voss) and the History of the Middle East and Western Asia (Touraj Atabaki). In addition, Jan Luiten van Zanden is professor of So-

cial and Economic History at the University of Utrecht.

As a service to Dutch researchers on gender and women's history, we continued to support the Kenau discussion list, which at year's end served 133 subscribers, about the same number as in 2001. We also hosted the website of the Dutch Foundation for Early Modern Women's History.

We engaged in smaller projects with the Dutch Association for History and Computing and continued to support the Werkgroep Andere Tijden, an association of researchers on Dutch labour history, the *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Geschiedenis*, the leading social-historical journal in the Netherlands, the *Jaarboek voor Vrouwengeschiedenis* (Women's History Yearbook) and the journal *Historisch Nieuwsblad*.

DIVA, the Netherlands Association for Records Management and Archives, and the Royal Netherlands Association of Archivists (KVAN) continued to rent space and services in the IISH building and remained on very good terms with the Institute, which hosts their respective websites.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS



As usual, we worked closely with the International Association of Labour History Institutions and its network IALHINET, which consists of the Arbejderbevægelsens Bibliotek og Arkiv (Copenhagen), the Archief en Museum van de Socialistische Arbeidersbeweging (AMSAB, Ghent), the Bibliothèque de documentation internationale contemporaine (BDIC, Nanterre), the Fondazione Giangiacomo Feltrinelli (Milan), the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung (Bonn), the Schweizerisches Sozialarchiv (Zurich), the Tamiment Library (New York) and the IISH. We supported the website of the IALHI, as well as its online News Service.

As one of the founding members, we participated in the Cultural Materials Initiative of the Research Libraries

Group. The group, which continued to grow over the course of the year, is dedicated to the creation of a web-based, integrated collection of electronic surrogates of primary sources and artefacts held at research and educational institutions. The goal is to provide a set of significant, much-needed research resources and service solutions for RLG members and others. The final report of the European Union Archive Network (EUAN) was published on the EUAN website, which is on the IISH server. This was a two-year project, co-funded by the European Commission as part of its Info2000 initiative, to provide access to top-level descriptions of the holdings in the National Archives of Scotland (the co-ordinator), the Scottish Archive Network, the Swedish Riksarkivet, Italy's Ufficio Centrale dei Beni Culturali and the IISH.

We also hosted the websites of the International Economic History Association (IEHA); of the Section of Business and Labour Archives of the International Council on Archives (ICA/SBL); of LabNet, the European network of labour historians, whose discussion list was expanded to 735 subscribers (2001: 585); of the South-South Exchange Program for Research on the History of Development (SEPHIS); of the Socio-Political State Library in Moscow; and of the Centre for Studies in Social Sciences in Calcutta, among others. A discussion list on Asian labour studies attracted 227 subscribers (2001: 195).

The Fourth European Social Science History Conference took place in The Hague at the end of February and the beginning of March. The ESSHC, an initiative of the Institute, has been held every two years since 1996. This year, over 850 participants presented some 750 papers at about 225 sessions organized by 28 networks ranging from Antiquity to Technology. Our intention from the outset was for the event to alternate venues between the Netherlands and other European countries, but our search for a partner was a very lengthy process.

Last year, however, we reached an agreement with the Social Science Research Centre Berlin, which will host the conference in Berlin in 2004, together with the city's three universities. The IISH will remain responsible for the organization.

We continued working with the BBC World Service on an oral history project covering the revolutionary developments in the Caucasus in 1989-1991 and on various projects with the Institute of Oriental Studies of the Academy of Sciences in Baku and the State Archive and the Academy of Sciences of Georgia in Tbilisi. In a research project on Repression and Deportation in the Caucasus 1920-1950, we organized the second of a series of five conferences, this time in Tbilisi; the third conference is scheduled to take place in Tehran in 2003. We published a new issue of *Sosyal Tarib*, our Turkish bulletin. In April, we organized a workshop on the problems of oral history in Yogyakarta.

September marked the end of the research programme on Work Incentives in Russia from the 1860s until the present, co-funded by the Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (NWO). This programme was a comparative study of the metal and textile industries in Moscow, Tver and Jaroslavl conducted by researchers at the Centre for Economic History of Moscow State University and the Institute of Russian History – Russian Academy of Sciences (IRA RAN). After a final conference in Moscow to discuss the results, some of the researchers involved started working on our new programme on Work, Income and the State in Russia in the 20th Century, mentioned above.

We funded a new issue of *Sotsial'naia Istoriia*, a widely acclaimed yearbook, and once more provided modest support for Patricia K. Grimsted's work on ArcheoBiblioBase, mentioned above. At our request, Jürgen Rojahn continued to assist two groups of specialists in Moscow

THE INSTITUTE IN FIGURES

	2002	AVERAGE 1997-2001	+/- (%)
ACQUISITIONS			
ARCHIVES ACQUIRED (GROSS, M ¹)	1.235	631	+96
ARCHIVES ACQUIRED (NET, M ¹)	914	490	+87
BOOKS BOUGHT	1.984	2.857	-31
PHOTOGRAPHS ACQUIRED	11.192	9.081	+23
POSTERS ACQUIRED	2.019	4.233	-52
ACCESS			
ARCHIVES INDEXED (M ¹)	492	478	+3
BOOKS & SERIALS CATALOGUED	12.663	18.418	-31
PRINTED COLLECTIONS PROCESSED (M ¹)	314	343	-9
IMAGE AND SOUND CATALOGUED	39.779	33.531	+19
SERVICES			
VISITS TO READING ROOM	4.782	4.964	-4
FOREIGN VISITORS	314	288	+280
VISITORS WEB SITE	2.180.688	573.842	+280
ARCHIVAL UNITS CONSULTED	5.492	6.349	-13
BOOKS CONSULTED	8.642	8.104	+7
SERIALS CONSULTED	5.998	5.228	+15
MICROFORMS CONSULTED	706	1.153	-39
DOCUMENTATION FILES CONSULTED	31	178	-83
REQUESTS ANSWERED	4.990	4.811	+4
PRESERVATION			
MICROFILM SHOTS	150.562	183.443	-18
BOOKS RESTORED	396	464	-15
BOOKS & SERIALS BOUND	190	718	-74
PREVENTIVE TREATMENT (M ¹)	148	308	-52
RESEARCH AND PUBLICATIONS			
BOOKS WRITTEN	21	15	+44
SCHOLARLY ARTICLES	36	38	-6
PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS	50	70	-29
LECTURES AND INTERVIEWS GIVEN	92	74	+25
BOOKS PUBLISHED BY IISH	25	17	+51

working on the *Marx-Engels Gesamtausgabe* (MEGA) in the framework of the Internationale Marx-Engels Stiftung (IMES), in which the Institute co-operates with the Berlin-Brandenburgische Akademie der Wissenschaften, the Karl Marx Haus of the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung and the Russian State Archive of Social-Political History (RGASPI).

SOCIAL SURVEY



Staff increased 8 percent. At the end of 2002, the IISH employed 148 people, compared with 137 at the end of 2001. The majority of the permanent staff (73) still works for the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW). The Stichting IISG has 58 staff members, comprising 40 temporary and 18 permanent employees. Most of the permanent Stichting staff (13) are employed through a state-funded social provision. Three staff members have been seconded, nine work here through a programme for acquiring professional experience, and three are employed at the publishing house.

The ratio of full-time to part-time staff hardly changed, with about 65 percent of the staff members employed part-time. Men remain in the majority, although their share decreased slightly from 62 to 59 percent. They are also over-represented in the top salary grades, while women continue to predominate in the middle salary grades. The average age is back up by a year with respect to last year and is now 45 again.

Thirty-eight new staff members were hired in 2002, and five transferred to different positions. Altogether, 26 people left the Institute, including five permanent employees.

This is the first year that the figures for absenteeism due to sickness cover all staff members (including those of the Stichting). The rate of absenteeism was 5.11 per-

BUDGETARY CORE FIGURES OPERATIONS

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	KNAW-INSTITUTE		FOUNDATION		TOTAL IISH	
	2001	2002	2001	2002	2001	2002
INCOME						
SUBSIDIES	€ 3,722,904	€ 3,984,095	€ 261,831	€ 262,000	€ 3,984,735	€ 4,246,095
ADDITIONEL FUNDING	€ 1,402,398	€ 2,253,644	€ 35,364	€ 0	€ 1,437,762	€ 2,253,644
OTHER INCOME	€ 462,601	€ 1,060,099	€ 40,308	€ 36,213	€ 502,909	€ 1,096,312
TOTAL	€ 5,587,903	€ 7,297,838	€ 337,503	€ 298,213	€ 5,925,406	€ 7,596,051
EXPENDITURE						
PERSONNEL	€ 3,601,264	€ 4,857,212	€ 0	€ 0	€ 3,601,264	€ 4,857,212
RUNNING COSTS	€ 1,937,698	€ 2,406,266	€ 278,772	€ 311,402	€ 2,216,470	€ 2,717,668
SURPLUS	€ 48,941	€ 34,360	€ 58,731	-€ 13,189	€ 107,672	€ 21,171
TOTAL	€ 5,587,903	€ 7,297,838	€ 337,503	€ 298,213	€ 5,925,406	€ 7,596,051

cent. This is lower than in 2001 (5.68 percent) but does not reflect the same group, since the rate for 2001 concerned only KNAW employees. Clearly, however, the number of long-term sick (six) seriously impacted the rate of absenteeism due to sickness for 2002.

In 2002 the administration met eight times with the Staff Council (OC). Relations at these meetings were cordial.

FINANCIAL SURVEY



Total spending by the IISH equaled € 7.6m. Revenues were slightly higher. Slightly more than half of the income (51%) came from the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences, which allocated € 3.9m. The other half emanated from additional funding. Much of the additional funds were attributable to government funded research projects like SEPHIS or the Historical Sample of the Netherlands. Two research grants were provided through the Friends of the IISH. We are extremely grateful to a wealth of other institutions and organizations for the funding they have provided.

STAFF COUNCIL



The IISH Staff Council (OC) comprises seven members: Eric de Ruijter (chairman), Frank de Jong (deputy chairman), Eef Vermeij (member), Margreet Koning (secretary), Amanda Elsinghorst (member), Monique van der Pal (member) and Jaroen Kuijper (member).

During the year under review the OC met eight times with the administration. The subjects discussed included the budgets for 2002 and 2003, the social annual report for 2001, the financial affairs of the institute and working conditions for Stichting staff.

The discussions revolved primarily around the finan-

cial affairs of the Institute, especially with respect to external research. As one of the discussion partners of the researchers, the OC agreed with the administration's general opinion that the Institute requires ongoing additional funding to serve its purpose. Due to the investigation, the discussion of the budgets for 2002 and 2003 was provisional. The main concern of the OC with the budget was the way external projects were reported there. Due in part to the external research, the clear account of external projects appeared in the budget later in the year.

The first social annual report since the staff memorandum of 2001 was discussed extensively. The subjects and criteria listed in the annual report were approved in consultation with the OC. An accurate assessment of all subjects was difficult in some cases. Despite the detailed reporting, the OC advocated a more rigid evaluation of social policy based on the policy intentions in the staff memorandum of 2001.

Working conditions for Stichting staff, which were recorded separately at the request of the OC, were established with the administration. The other items were the code of conduct for e-mail and Internet and the future of state-subsidized positions.

Margreet Koning and Amanda Elsinghorst represented the OC before the Arbo committee on working conditions. Amanda Elsinghorst attended the board meetings as an OC member.

Accessions

The Institute acquired over 1,200 linear metres of archive materials. Most (ca. 85%) came from the Netherlands, with one third consisting entirely of supplements to collections of the Lower House faction of the Dutch Labour Party, the FNV, the FNV industrial and food unions, the FNV composers' union and FNV-Mondiaal, for which the IISH is the trustee. Other large accessions came from a few consigning institutions from abroad, such as Amnesty International, the European Trade Union Confederation and the War Resisters' International. The Mr A. de Graaf Stichting, which had previously transferred a small section of its documentation on traffic in women and prostitution, presented the Institute with the remainder as well.

The records from the Stichting Natuur en Milieu were the most extensive among the new Dutch acquisitions. Combined with the records from Milieudefensie [Friends of the Earth Netherlands], which are already at the Institute, and Greenpeace, with which similar arrangements have been made, they are a representative sample of major branches in the Dutch environmental movement since the 1970s. The material from and collected by the Werkgroep Kairos, a Dutch anti-apartheid organization based on Christian principles, was another major acquisition. Both these collections are described in greater detail elsewhere (see p. 32 and p. 30). The acquisition of the records from the Nederlandse Vrouwen Beweging [Dutch women's movement], which was established in 1946 and had a large communist membership, is similarly noteworthy. The many private donations in-



LIBERTO SARRAU ROYES

In 2002 the IISH received from Joaquina Dorado in Paris the personal papers of Liberto Sarrau Royes, following his death in 2001. This collection has been added to a series of archives on prominent figures among the Spanish anarchist exiles acquired by the IISH since 1997, including the personal papers of Fernando Gómez Peláez, José Ester Borrás and José Peirats Valls.

Liberto Sarrau was born on 15 June 1920 in Fraga in the province of Huesca. His father, Antonio Sarrau, was a miner but moved with his family to Barcelona following a serious accident at work. There he joined the labour movement as a member of the anarcho-syndicalist CNT. After losing his job as a result of this involvement, his father opened a newspaper stand. As a young boy, Liberto learned about the press. He attended Juan Puig Elias's rationalist school 'Natura' opened by the CNT textile union and wrote two leaflets published in the series *La Novela Ideal* in 1937. In 1936 he became a member of the Juventudes Libertarias (JJLL) and belonged to an agricultural collective during the early years of the war until he was old enough to join the 26th Division, which was known as the Durruti

column. Upon the fall of the Republic, he fled to France; his father was executed in Barcelona. Following his internment in French concentration camps, he enjoyed a brief period of freedom before being recruited as forced labour for the Vichy government. Again he escaped, returned to Spain and reached Casablanca via Portugal. After the liberation in France, he resumed his involvement in various anarchist publications and the JJLL, holding prominent offices. In 1946 he returned to Spain with his *compañera* Joaquina Dorado to organize the resistance. In 1948 he was arrested and tortured. Both Joaquina and he were sentenced to a term of imprisonment. Following their provisional release – Joaquina in 1954 because of poor health and Liberto in 1958 – they fled to France. At this point Liberto helped organize a new resistance movement: the Movimiento Popular de Resistencia. While working for UNESCO as a translator and corrector, he continued to contribute to several anarchist periodicals and was involved in the 2e Union régional of the French CNT. In the late 1980s he founded the Asociación Cultural y Ecologista 'Natura' (ACEN), which aimed to run a centre for libertarian education. In vain they tried to purchase the majestic site on which the Natura school's Mon Nou (meaning new world) holiday camp was located.

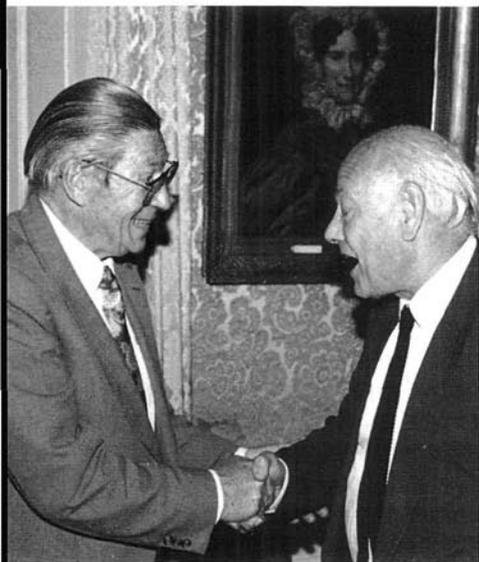
His personal papers comprise correspondence from 1946 until the late 1990s, notes, circulars and pamphlets and other materials concerning the underground movement in Spain and the ACEN. In late 2002 Joaquina Dorado entrusted her own file of correspondence to the IISH as well.

Liberto Sarrau Royes in 1979.

cluded material from and about the Communistische Partij Nederland, the Pacifistisch-Socialistische Partij, the Internationale Socialisten, the *Vrije Volk*, the Rode Draad [red wire], the Beweging Weigering Defensiebelasting [movement against defence taxes], Democratie voor Spanje and the Chili Comité, to name but a few. We also made arrangements with the historian Ger Harmsen for his valuable collection to be transferred.

The IISH is the repository of a great many archive collections of and about migrants in the Netherlands, which were previously largely those of Turkish and Kurdish organizations. Once again, we received several accruals in this field, including the records of the important Nijmegen chapter of the Turkish Labour Association in the Netherlands (HTIV), of which the national archive was already at the IISH. We also obtained the extensive records of the Komitee Marokkaanse Arbeiders in Nederland [committee of Moroccan workers in the Netherlands] (KMAN), as well as the papers of its former chairman Abdou Menebhi. Descriptions of these and similar collections appear in the report *Cultureel Erfgoed Migranten* [cultural heritage of migrants], which is the outcome of a project conducted by IISH staff members Erhan Tuskan, Zülfikar Özdoğan and Marlou Schrover. The text appears on the Institute website. A similar collection arrived from the lawyer P.B.Ph. M. Bogaers, who entrusted ca. 1,000 files on political refugees to the Institute. We also received a major collection of material about the Landelijk Inspraakorgaan Zuid-Europeaanen [national input group for South Europeans] (LIZE).

The Turkish collection was enriched by the personal papers of Muharrem Karaman, who came to Belgium as a miner in 1964, was a foreman of Turkish workers in the Belgian trade union movement and edited *Emek* and *la Tribune des Immigrés*. We also received part of the collection of Mahmut Dikerdem, a diplomat and author



WERKGROEP KAIROS

The Netherlands and South Africa have a longstanding, close and often turbulent bond. This is understandable, since South Africa is the only European settlement that has emerged from Dutch colonialism. Until the end of the 18th century the Dutch East India Company (VOC) ran the Cape and supervised the exclusive Dutch Calvinist religious services. Preachers for South Africa received their training in the Netherlands until fairly recently. The nineteenth-century trek, away from the British in an effort to preserve their identity, appealed greatly to the people of the former great power Holland. When the British attacked the Boer republics in the late 19th century, a fiercely nationalist sentiment arose among the Dutch, who were brimming with solidarity for their kinsmen the Boers. Afterwards, interest subsided. Few were interested in following South Africa after the proclamation of independence in 1910. And only after World War II did some note the injustice of the institutional racism. Within the Protestant congregations, opposition to Apartheid gradually spread. Individuals such as J. Buskes, J. Verkuyl and A.H. van den Heuvel led this movement. The Dutch experience with Nazi repression, the persecution of the Jews and the decolonization later on, caused a rift between the views of the Dutch and the South African, white, Protestant congregations. This trend accelerated in the 1960s. The bloodbath at

Sharpeville in 1960 marked a turning point. Incipient change became apparent among white South Africans as well. In 1963 Beyers Naudé founded the Christelijk Instituut, which advocated reconciliation between black and white. This institute first crystallized the resistance of the Dutch Protestant congregations to Apartheid. At the Gereformeerde Oecumenische Synode in Lunteren, the Netherlands, in August 1968, the debate on South Africa took centre stage. The discussions, in Dutch and Afrikaans, at this International were heated but remained undecided. At this occasion the future chairman Cor Groenendijk established an organization that later on, in 1970, was named the werkgroep Kairos [Kairos study group]. The Kairos study group became one of the three largest anti-apartheid organizations in the Netherlands. It worked with the AABN (Antiapartheidsbeweging Nederland or anti-apartheid movement Netherlands) and the KZA (Komitee Zuidelijk Africa or Southern Africa committee) to pressure the government and corporate industry in the 1970s and 80s. Kairos advocated a programme of disinvestment from South Africa, as advocated by the World Council of Churches in 1972. From 1973, Kairos representatives authorized by shareholders such as churches and monastic orders attended the Koninklijke Shell shareholders meeting every year to urge the administration to leave South Africa. Following the proclamation of an oil embargo by the UN General Assembly in 1975, this cause became a focal plan of action for Kairos. In 1980 Kairos and the KZA founded the Shipping Research Bureau, which tracked international oil transports to call attention to any supplies bound for South Africa. Until it was disbanded in 2002, Kairos figured prominently in the growing Dutch awareness of a large and important social segment: the Christian centre force. The fact that the Southern Africa movement was the strongest of all Third World movements is undoubtedly attributable in part to the strength of Kairos.

In 2002 the IISH received most of the archive, the vast collection of documentation, the magazines and the books. All these items combined provide an opportunity for exploring the anti-apartheid struggle in the Netherlands. This collection also features a wealth of primary material about campaigns in South Africa.

C.F. Beyers Naudé,
South-African theologian, preacher and a non-violent anti-apartheid activist, meets Dutch Prime Minister Joop den Uyl.

who was sentenced for serving as the chairman of the association for peace (Barış Derneği) after the 1980 coup in Turkey. Turkish peace activists in Western Europe who were concerned about the fate of Dikerdem and his supporters provided additional material about the 1980s. Another important accession was the printed and audio-visual material from the Devrimci Halk Kurtuluş Cephesi (DHKC)/Dev-Sol (Revolutionary People's Liberation Front/Armed Revolutionary Units in Turkey), which has existed for three decades. Several older periodicals collections were purchased as well, including *Mecmua-i Muallim* (1888-1889), *Hazine-i Funun* (1893-1896), *Yeni Mecmua* (1917-1923), *Düşünce* (1922), *le Courrier du Cinéma* (1923-1924, published by Hikmet Nazım, Nazım Hikmet's father), *la Turquie kémaliste* (1934-1948) and *Cephe* (1945-1947).

Arrangements were made to document social-Islamic movements in Egypt, together with the International Institute for the Study of Modern Islam (İSİM, Leiden), the Freie Universität (Berlin), the Centre d'Etudes et de Documentation économiques, juridiques et sociales (CEDJ, Cairo) and al-Manar al-Jadid (Cairo), an institute of the movement itself. The IISH will serve as the repository for the material collected. On Egypt, we also received several videocassettes of material about Henri Curiel, a communist whose papers have been entrusted to the Institute. Our correspondents in Pakistan and Bangladesh continued to collect primarily newspapers, magazines and pamphlets. Moe Thee Zun, member of the secretariat of the National Council of the Union of Burma, transferred yet another section of his papers to the Institute. The British Burma Action Campaign also submitted a substantial accrual to the collection already present. On the Philippines, we received the first part of the collection recorded on microfilm from the Philippine European Solidarity Centre (PESC-KSP), a network of groups and individu-



RECORDS OF ENVIRONMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

In 1970 *Grenzen aan de groei* [expanding borders] was published as the final report of the Club of Rome. This book depicted a horrifying scenario of the future if the world were to continue to consume natural resources at its current rate. Natural resources would be depleted, and the environment would become heavily polluted. Many people in the West became increasingly aware of such pollution as a result of economic growth and industrialization. The report achieved a major impact, especially in the Netherlands, but also elsewhere.

The new interest in environmental problems led to the establishment of various environmental organizations and action committees in addition to the existing organizations dedicated to nature conservation. In the Netherlands the Raad voor Milieudefensie [environmental protection council] (RMD) consisting primarily of scientists was formed in 1971. Shortly thereafter the Vereniging Milieudefensie [Friends of the Earth Netherlands] was established alongside the RMD in November 1972. The RMD served as an advisory body to the association but soon lost its significance and was disbanded in 1973. The Vereniging Milieudefensie became an action committee that served the general public and corporate industry. During the same period the old Vereniging tegen Water-, Bodem- en Luchtverontreiniging [association against water, soil and air pollution] was transformed into the Stichting Natuur en Milieu [nature and environment foundation], which focused more on influencing the govern-

ment to adopt a policy of greater consideration for the environment. In the autumn of 1971 a group of Canadian environmental activists and scientists demonstrated against the U.S. plans to conduct nuclear tests along the west coast of Alaska. The campaign led to the establishment of Greenpeace, which became known for high-profile actions at sea against nuclear testing, whale fishing and seal hunting.

Over three decades later, these three organizations have evolved into renowned action committees that each address the environmental issue from a different perspective. In recent years these organizations decided to entrust their old archives to the IISH. By 1999 the Vereniging Milieudefensie had therefore transferred its collection of archives and documents up to around 1990. A contribution from the Prince Bernhard Cultural Foundation covered the arrangement of this archive during the year under review. In addition to board documents and general correspondence, the collection contains documents concerning a vast array of Milieudefensie campaigns. All kinds of environmental themes from spatial planning to nuclear energy and from packaging and waste issues to traffic surface in this archive.

The archive of the Stichting Natuur en Milieu arrived at the IISH during the year under review. The frequent participation of this organization on consultation boards with the Dutch government is reflected here. Considerably larger than the one from Milieudefensie, this archive contains documents about environmental themes raised in national politics. While some parts overlap with the Milieudefensie archive, the perspective is entirely different. The Prince Bernhard Cultural Foundation, as well as the vsv Fund and sns-Reaal, have issued grants for the arrangement and cataloguing of this archive. The arrangement process will begin very soon and is expected to conclude in 2004.

Greenpeace International has entrusted only its photograph and film collection to the IISH thus far, although its archive is to be transferred as well and is expected to join the IISH collection in the year ahead. Once this happens, the archives of three leading but very different environmental organizations will be at the IISH.

Sticker with the Dutch text 'solar energy, work on it'. Design: Dolf Middelhof.

als in 14 European countries that support Philippine NGOs and other Philippine organizations. José Maria Sisón, the founder of the Philippine Communist Party, who lives in exile in the Netherlands, presented the IISH with part of his personal papers on standing loan. The Gruppe Schweiz-Philippinen gave us a vast collection of documentation mediated by the Schweizerisches Sozialarchiv in Zurich.

The Institute acquired 120 letters and a modest photograph collection from Raden Darsono, a former leader of the Indonesian Communist Party (PKI) from the years 1945-1975. Adam Suparjan, a writer and trade union activist imprisoned from 1965 to 1978, gave us his personal papers. Martha Meijer presented us with documentation about political prisoners in Indonesia in the 1970s and 80s, including the material from the Dutch Amnesty International Coordinating Committee of the Groups on Indonesia. The Siauw Giap donated a large collection of material about Chinese Indonesians, Indonesia and Southeast Asia. Another noteworthy accession consisted of the photograph collection of De Brug-Djambatan comprising nearly 10,000 items. This publishing company was established shortly after World War II to help the newly independent colonies and remained in operation until 1987. The photographs, which were collected for the publications issued, primarily depict Asian historical subjects.

Our collection of modern Russian documentation was expanded considerably again this year, due in part to the collaborative effort with the Moskovskaia Nezavisimaia Obshchestvennaia Biblioteka (Moscow Independent Public Library). The Eastern Europe Institute at the University of Amsterdam gave us a vast quantity of biographical documentation about dissidents in the Soviet Union, as well as the personal papers of Boris Becker, the doyen of Slavic studies in the Netherlands. The Institute received other material on dissidents, including the records



One of the 600 photographs of Afghan labourers in Iran, taken by Jamshid.

COLLECTING IN ASIA

Ever since its establishment in 1935, the IISH has been interested in Asia, if only because the labour movement was a natural party to the debate on colonialism, Dutch or otherwise. Yet this interest has increased considerably in the last decade or more for three main reasons. First, we considered social and economic developments in Asia to be particularly relevant to our attempts to transcend the confines of traditional, Euro-centred labour history and to rethink its many unsatisfactory concepts. Second, true to the Institute's history of rescuing the literary heritage of emancipation movements, we noticed that little was done to preserve the rapidly changing memory of Asian labour. And third, we are convinced that free access to independent information, both contemporary and historical, is becoming progressively curtailed, despite the Internet. Of course, this threat to civil society does not exist in Asian countries only, but this geographic region provides enough material for us.

In 1987, the IISH began to expand its activities in a country that straddles two continents and of which the citizens had come to inhabit many a Dutch city. Our section on Turkey, which was still in the aftermath of one of the military coups that dot its recent past, has since assembled the largest archival collection on modern Turkish history available to scholars.

The archives are complemented by a library of about 15,000 volumes and many hundreds of serials. The material is used intensively, most notably by Turkish PhD students. At the same time, we have built one of the largest Kurdish collections anywhere and have become a sanctuary for the records of several radical movements in the Middle East, from Sudan and Egypt to Iran. In addition, in what is surely a unique project, we started microfilming the voluminous documentation on Turkey and Iran collected by Soviet intelligence, which had its regional headquarters in Baku.

A decade ago, we established a network of correspondents in Pakistan, Bangladesh and Indonesia, now coordinated from a small office in Bangkok selected for its communication facilities and its proximity to Burma, a focal point of our collection development. Since we found ourselves virtually alone in our attention to labour documentation in South Asia, we tried to raise interest in the matter among historians on site. This resulted, among other things, in the establishment of the Association of Indian Labour Historians (AILH), which, in cooperation with the V.V. Giri National Labour Institute in Noida, created the Archives of Indian Labour and began digitizing important trade union records that became available on the web this year (see www.indialabourarchives.org/ailh.htm).

of the Shcharanski Comité, from various sources. The last part of the vast collection of the Czech social democrat Karel Škrábek, who died this year, was transferred to Amsterdam.

The personal papers of Liberto Sarrau and his wife Joaquina Dorada were a valuable accrual to the Spanish anarchism collection (see box on p. 28). On the same subject, we received a modest accrual to the collection on José Ester, comprising material about the fate of the anarchist exiles following the Spanish Civil War. Additional items were received for the collection on Luce Fabbri as well. Christophe Bourseiller donated a large section of the extensive documentation he gathered for his study on French Maoism and his biography of Guy Debord. The Philipps-Universität in Marburg provided us with a significant accrual to the papers of Wolfgang Abendroth that included a wealth of material on the German resistance in World War II.

We added over 86,000 photographs, nearly 5,300 posters, over 1,700 videotapes and over 800 audiotapes to the image and sound collection. The majority of the photographs came from Greenpeace International and the Nationale Woningraad [national housing council] and most of the videotapes from FNV Bondgenoten. Many of the posters were acquired through exchanges. The special accessions once again included several rare posters from China and the Soviet Union, as well as a painting of the Dutch social democrat Jan van den Tempel by Jan Sluijters.

The Friends of the IISH once again helped the Institute make two special purchases. These items were a book of hand-written minutes from the general meetings of the Deventer chapter of the Nederlandse Bond van Sigarenmakers [Dutch union of cigar makers] (1928-1935) and a complete collection of the material from the Partiya Sosyalist a Kurdistan (PSK), which was established 25 years ago under the aegis of Kemal Burkay.

Accessions

Finally, the Institute welcomed the very special return of several collections acquired prior to World War II but listed as missing in 1945. In 1991 they were discovered to have been at the Osobyi Arkhiv in Moscow all those years, where the Soviet secret service had gathered them together with many other West European collections for operational purposes. Following extensive negotiations, the Russian government agreed to return the material. The return of the personal papers of the German social democrat Joseph Bloch, which included the records of the *Sozialistische Monatshefte*, was especially important.

The above is merely a general overview of the countless new accessions. A comprehensive list appears on our website. We are deeply grateful to the many individuals and organizations that entrusted their material to us for their willingness to donate these items for research.

Access

THE ARCHIVES



During the year under review, the task force arranged a total of 492 metres of archives and documentation collections. This output reflects a slight increase with respect to the previous year (426 metres in 2001) but is far from sufficient to keep up with the new material acquired (1,235 metres). The ongoing project to publish the available IISH inventories on the Internet continued in 2002. The inventories were coded according to the Encoded Archival Description (EAD) and subsequently published on the Website in SGML and/or HTML. With 540 lists digitally available by late 2001, over 750 were on the Website at the end of 2002.

During the year under review the bulk of the old inventories, which date back to the typewriter era, were digitized. Marked with instructions, these – mostly vast – inventories were input and coded in SGML by the Nethrom data entry firm in Romania. Following a round of corrections by the task force, they were placed on the Website. In late 2002, 30 old lists were published, including the ones of Eduard Bernstein, Wilhelm Liebknecht, Jules Guesde, Ferdinand Domela Nieuwenhuis and Franc van der Goes. The remainder, which comprises the inventories of Karl Kautsky and Marx and Engels will follow in early 2003.

This completes the project: new inventories are now added to the Internet immediately after completion.

A new project was launched to improve access to the documentation of the IISH. This collection includes ma-

LISTS AND INVENTORIES

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

- * Abad de Santillán, Diego
- * Abendroth, Wolfgang (accrual)
- * Algemeyner Yidisher Arbeiter Bund in Lite, Poylen un Rusland 'Bund'
- * Bevrijding (collection)
- * Chinese People's Movement, Spring 1989 (accrual)
- * Descaves, Lucien - Commune de Paris (part)
- * Diamantwerkers Weezenfonds
- * Die Tageszeitung (TAZ)
- * Drenth, Herman H.
- * Driesten, Theo van
- * Fabbri, Luce (accrual)
- * Fabbri, Luigi (accrual)
- * Federatie Nederlandse Vakbeweging (FNV) (accrual)
- * Ferares, Maurice
- * Flechine, Senya and Mollie Steimer
- * Gontarbert, Sania
- * Harich, Wolfgang
- * Indonesian Exiles of the Left
- * Internationale Vereeniging Bellamy
- * Kief, Frits
- * КРД(О) und ИВКО
- * Luxemburg, Rosa
- * National Committe of 100 (accrual)
- * Meyer, J.B., Comité Misdaad en Straf and Hetty Passchier-Meyer
- * Mozer, Alfred
- * Palestinian Labour and Women's Movements
- * Partij van de Arbeid Tweede Kamerfractie (accrual)
- * Pecqueur, Constantin
- * Peirats Valls, José
- * Political and military situation in Iran (collection)
- * Presser, Sem
- * Rebel
- * Richards, Vernon (accrual)
- * Saulière, René
- * Social and Political Movements in the Philippines
- * Socialistiese Arbeiders Partij (SAP)
- * Stem des Volks, Amsterdam
- * Stichting X min Y - Beweging (accrual)
- * Suparna Sastra Diredja
- * United for Intercultural Action
- * Vereniging Milieudefensie
- * Wichmann-Zeise, Johanna Th.H. and C.E. Arthur Wichmann

terial such as pamphlets, small bulletins, thin leaflets, clippings about individuals or organizations, flyers, circulars and the like. These materials do not belong to an archive or a separate – independent – collection but were donated or obtained individually. Thanks to the improved access system, they are now entered in the on-line catalogue by country, organization, person or subject.

During the year under review an inventory was compiled of the vast archive of the Vereniging Mileudéfensie [environmental defence association], which was established in 1972 as the main Dutch action committee for environmental preservation. This project was funded by the Prince Bernhard Cultural Foundation (see box *Records of environmental organizations* on page 32).

The other major archives arranged include:

✠ the papers of Abad de Santillan, author, editor and one of the leading figures of the Spanish and Argentine anarchist movement. Born in Spain (1897), he grew up in Argentina, studied in Madrid and lived and worked in both places. He was active in the anarcho-syndicalist Federación Obrera Regional Argentina (FORA) and was the editor of its newspaper *La Protesta*. He represented the FORA during the formation of the International Working Men's Association (IWMA). After 1931 he became an active member of the Federación Anarquista Ibérica (FAI) and was the editor of *Tierra y Libertad and Tiempos Nuevos*. He served as secretary of the FAI in 1935 and organized the militias in Catalonia after 19 July 1936. Santillan was also the minister of Economic Affairs in Catalonia. He returned to Argentina and resumed his scholarship in 1939. In 1977 he went back to Spain again, where he died in Barcelona in 1983.

The IISH had acquired much of Santillan's archive in 1938. Additions arrived in 1975 and thereafter. His correspondence from the period 1922-1926 has been preserved and consists primarily of letters he received as an IWMA



The old inventories in the readingroom of the IISH.

ARCHIVAL FINDING AIDS ON THE INTERNET

This project aims to expand our web site to include all the lists and inventories of our archival collections, which a few years ago could be consulted only on paper in our reading room. In addition to providing researchers with an opportunity to prepare their research at home, this service makes the collections accessible to the general public through the standard Internet search engines. At the end of 2002, detailed descriptions were available for about 900 of the approximately 2,500 archival collections at the Institute, although in many cases the entries were only typed or even hand-written. The lists comprised about 17,500 pages of text in various languages.

The information was structured according to the so-called Encoded Archival Description (EAD), which is related though not identical to the International Standard for Archival Description issued by the International Council on Archives in 1994. The EAD offers considerable advantages, since it is a widely accepted as a standard among the international archival community. There are some drawbacks, as it reflects American practice (which differs from those prevalent among European archivists in some respects), and its

approach to series and sub-series is better suited to government records than to the type of archives at the IISH. Moreover, as one of the first institutions in Continental Europe to adopt EAD, we experienced some of the difficulties that fate has in store for beginners. Overall, however, we are satisfied with our choice.

After publishing the lists already digitized, we started adding the older ones this year, outsourcing data-entry to a Rumanian company. As a result, the papers of the Dutch labour leaders P.J. Troelstra and F. Domela Nieuwenhuis and the records of Dutch political parties, trade unions and other organizations, such as the SDAP, ANDB, CPN, PSP, the Vereniging Milieudefensie and the Nederlandse Jeugdbond voor Natuurstudie, are now available on the web. The non-Dutch collections include those of Eduard Bernstein, Jules Guesde, Moses Hess, the ICFU, the ETUC and the Labour and Socialist International. Next in line are the inventories of the papers of Karl Kautsky, Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels. At the end of the year, over 750 lists may be available for consultation online. The current ones are already among the most popular sections of the IISH website. For more information, see www.iisg.nl/archives.

official from organizations and individuals in Spain (Manuel Buenacasa and others), Argentina (Emilio López Arango and others), Mexico (Nicolás T. Bernal, Enrique Flores Magón and others) and other countries in Europe and Latin America, reports and other documents sent to the IWMA.

The correspondence from the period 1940-1982 is with Nicolás Bernal, Fidel Miró, Juan Molina and Helmut Rüdiger, as well as with organizations (CNT, FORA, IWMA etc.). His papers also comprise a wealth of manuscripts, including a copy of Santillan's manuscript on Ricardo Flores Magón and the Mexican revolution and documents and printed material on the exile movement. The arranged papers cover 2.35 metres of shelf space.

✻ The papers of Senya Fléchine (1894-1981) and Mollie Steimer (1897-1980), both Russian anarchists who emigrated to the United States in 1910 and 1914, respectively. Fléchine returned to Russia in 1917 and joined the Nabat Confederation of Anarchist Organizations in the Ukraine. Steimer was arrested in New York for propaganda against U.S. intervention in Russia in 1918 and was deported to Russia in 1921. They met and became companions in Russia and were allowed to leave the country – after having been arrested several times – in 1923. They subsequently became active members of several relief groups for anarchists, such as the Relief Fund of the International Working Men's Association (IWMA). They emigrated to Mexico in 1941 (where their home became a meeting centre for political refugees) and corresponded with anarchists around the world. Their papers (shelf length: 1.5 metres) comprise extensive correspondence with a great number of anarchists and anarcho-syndicalists in Europe, the United States and Latin America, including the Russian and Jewish emigrants Alexander Berkman, Marie Louise and Giovanna Berneri, Emma Goldman, Grigorij Maksimov, Vernon Richards, Millie

and Rudolf Rocker, Augustin Souchy, Boris Yelensky and others. In addition, there are files and documents on anarchists imprisoned or exiled in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (1923-1926), records from the Relief Fund of the IWWA (1927-1935) and documents about the Spanish refugee relief effort in France (1937-1939).

✠ The papers of Suparna Sastra Diredja, born on Java in the Dutch East Indies (presently Indonesia) in 1915 and known mainly as a trade union leader and author. He became involved first in the nationalist youth organization Indonesia Muda and subsequently in the Gerakan Rakyat Indonesia (Gerindo, Movement of the Indonesian People) and the emerging cooperative movement. During the Japanese occupation, he organized relief for the families of the *romusas* (the forced labour recruits of the Japanese). Diredja also helped draft the Indonesian independence proclamation in 1945 and was a member of the provisional Indonesian parliament in Yogyakarta. In 1947 he co-founded the plantation workers trade union Sarekat Buruh Perkebunan Republik Indonesia (Sarbupri) and served as its secretary general until 1965. In China at the time, he escaped the slaughter of communists and suspected communists after the *coup d'état* by General Suharto in 1965. He moved to the Netherlands in 1978, where he lived until his death in 1996. His papers primarily concern the years he spent in the Netherlands and comprise diaries, memoirs and manuscripts of novels and poems describing his experiences in Indonesia. They also include a wealth of correspondence with family members, comrades, academics, writers and Indonesian exiles, such as Willem F. Wertheim, Hersri Setiawan and Suleaman and Sutomo Martopradoto. The archive spans 7 metres and is open to the public.

✠ The papers of Alfred Mozer (1905-1979), born in Munich as the son of a Hungarian father and a German mother. As a textile worker, he belonged to the Sozialis-

tische Arbeiter-Jugend (SAJ) and later entered journalism as the executive editor of the social-democratic *Der Volksbote* in Emden (in the German region of East Friesland). In 1933 he fled to the Netherlands and helped the Sociaal-Democratische Arbeiders Partij (SDAP) [social-democratic labour party] organize relief for emigrants. After a period in hiding from 1940 to 1945, he became active in the Partij van de Arbeid (PvdA) [Dutch labour party], especially with the international work. He served as the international secretary to the PvdA (1951-1958) and then as the principal private secretary of the European commissioner of agriculture Sicco Mansholt (1958-1970). In addition to various personal documents, his papers (shelf length: 2.82 metres) comprise several manuscripts and articles that he wrote together with a wealth of correspondence with well-known social-democrats, such as Willy Brandt, J.W.A. Burger, Willem Drees Sr., Bruno Kreisky, Helmut Schmidt, Henk Vredeling and Herbert Wehner.

The archives task force generated 42 lists and inventories (see box p. 38). In addition, global descriptions were made for over 500 Dutch archives and collections for which the website catalogue had previously lacked entries or contained only very summary ones.

Descriptions of 27 new archives and accruals appeared in the *International Review of Social History* to complement the new edition of the *Guide to the International Archives and Collections at the IISH, Amsterdam*, edited by Jaap Haag and Atie van der Horst and published in 1999.

THE LIBRARY



Most of the year under review was dedicated to upgrading the library system. The institute switched to a new version of Advance and adopted the new international standard MARC21. Both transitions involved extensive use of department resources, as far as the preparations, actual

conversion and adaptation to the new system were concerned. Fortunately, the department staff soon mastered the new changes and maintained productivity. They catalogued 9,320 (2001: 10,537) books and 3,169 (2001: 2,505) periodicals and added issues to 1,817 journals.

In acquisitions, 1,984 (2001: 2,118) orders were placed during the year under review. The higher cost of books complicated maintaining the same level of acquisitions. In addition, 428 (2001: 388) items were received for the *International Review of Social History*. Invoices processed for books and periodicals totalled 771 (2001: 862).

Once again, we processed several major collections from the backlog. Catalogue entries were made for a wonderful collection of children's books about gypsies by J. Kommers (326 titles) from the L. Mazirel collection. The B. Althans collection contained a wealth of rightist-extremist material, including Holocaust revisionism. The journals, often printed illegally in small runs, were described by title (778 titles), and the leaflets (spanning approximately 2 metres) were combined in a comprehensive entry. Additions from older collections of the War Resisters' International (133 titles) and the International Student Conference (576 titles altogether) became accessible as well. Other new catalogue entries made during the year under review concerned collections recently received, such as C. Wiebes (232 titles) about information services, Aedes (10 metres) and Milieudefensie (185 titles). Catalogue entries for the NEHA included the fine R. Miellet collection of books about the retail business (150 titles). The items processed during the year under review spanned a total of 314 metres (2001: 252). The huge inflow complicated immediate processing. Accordingly, comprehensive collection entries were made wherever possible.

In addition, resources were dedicated toward several special projects. A large collection of new newspapers that emerged throughout Russia since the *perestroika* was

entered in the catalogue. All Hebrew publications (approximately 400 titles) in the institute were corrected and re-entered. An ongoing project to elaborate old entries for periodicals continued. Some of the Bengali titles were made accessible as well. The library department staff also made collections accessible and ordered books and journals for the Press Museum and the NEHA.

The departure of Noor Jongert was a significant human resources event. Throughout her 37 years with the department, she did important work with the catalogue file. Arnout Kors accepted a job elsewhere. The exchange with the Dutch National Library in The Hague that began in 2001 was extended to 1 June 2002. Ger Ruigrok, a staff member at the Dutch National Library, processed a few backlog collections. Absenteeism, which had surged in 2001, declined in 2002.

THE IMAGE AND SOUND COLLECTIONS



During the year under review 39,779 image and sound documents were processed. Many new acquisitions were entered, and access was improved to several previously catalogued collections. In keeping with the trend from recent years, more entries were global. Once again, more current lists were posted on the website. Most of the material added consisted of slides and negatives (23,553), photographs (11,192) and posters (2,019).

The institute received a large collection of image and sound material from the Socialistische Arbeiderspartij [socialist labour party]. The list of negatives from this party was posted on the website. Most feature scenes from conferences, campaigns and demonstrations from the period 1970-1991. The sound material has been catalogued.

A large collection of photographs and slides was acquired from the Aedes Vereniging van Woningcorporaties [housing association].

The Stichting Sem Presser entrusted the private photograph collection that belonged to Presser and his wife to the Institute. Most are listed on the website, while a few are retrievable via the catalogue.

The Chinese poster collection was expanded, and cataloguing continued.

Several brochures were added to the lists on the website.

The department staff also catalogued over 1,500 mini audiocassettes with recordings of the Partij van de Arbeid parliamentary group meetings from the period 1991-1998.

Access was improved to several older collections. This was especially true for the largest posters, including placards.

Several projects were launched for the Geheugen van Nederland [memory of the Netherlands], a digitization project of the Dutch National Library. The glass slides of cinema commercials for Cloeck en Moedigh were catalogued for the ReclameArsenaal. Work began on the original sketches of Peter van Straaten for the Press Museum. This project will continue in 2003. The same holds true for Ben van Meerendonk's photographs.

Services

Use of the reading room rose substantially with respect to the previous year, although the number of visitors was 4 percent below the five-year average. In retrospect, the decrease for 2001 seems largely attributable to the 9/11 effect. Information provision rose a modest 4 percent. The medium used to request information shifted significantly in favour of the virtual information desk opened in 1998 (1998: 136; 1999: 131; 2000: 428; 2001: 1,243; 2002: 1,691). These requests seem to be replacing those submitted through the traditional postal service. On average, half the information requests are from the Netherlands, a quarter from elsewhere in Europe, one eighth from the United States and the remainder from other parts of the world.

The first full year of Shares, the interlibrary lending services for institutions affiliated with the RLG (Research Libraries Group), yielded 191 requests. Most were filled via Ariel, our system for electronic document provision. Altogether, 1,190 Ariel scans were made (2001: 254).

Once again, the vast IISH collections were featured extensively in exhibitions. In addition to the smaller exhibits compiled by reading room staff, such as the one about the *Stem des Volks* [Voice of the people], "Ook 11 september" [11 September too], material from our collections figured in twenty-five exhibitions. The most important ones were our own exhibition at De Burcht: *Gansch het raderwerk ... De spoorwegstaking van 1903* [Cogs in the wheel ... the 1903 railway strike], *En dan barst de strijd weer los ... De verkiezingscampagnes van de Twintigste eeuw* [A new round of battle ... Election cam-

Services

paings of the twentieth century] and *Diamant, van ruwe steen tot sieraad* [Diamonds, from rock to jewel].

The institute processed a total of 974 replication assignments, including 624 external ones. Over 2,200 items were reproduced from our image collections for publications or other media. In addition to the publications issued internally by Aksant, the Institute received a great many external commissions, such as for major educational publishers like Malmberg and Thieme Meulenhoff. Often our material is also used for entirely different purposes, for example for the new set design for the stand-up comedian David Alen Grier at Comedy Central, New York.

The majority of the participants in the 30 guided tours given by public services were students. The groups came from Amsterdam, Groningen and Utrecht. Interested parties from the discipline included the members of the Wetenschappelijke Bibliotheken [academic libraries] division of the Dutch association of librarians, the Vereniging van Pers- en Omroep Documentalisten [association of press and broadcasting network documentalists] and the participants in the Annual Meeting of the Research Libraries Group.

Preservation

The SDAP archive and the papers of Eugène Humbert, Pavel Borisovic Aksel'rod and Alexander Berkman were packed as directed for the Metamorfoze project. Other activities included assistance with the microfilm recordings of the *Nederlandsche Illustratie* (illustrated public magazines devoted to the Metamorfoze project) and the Circulars to member parties 1951-1958 from the Socialist International archive.

Nearly 6,000 items were digitized for the Geheugen van Nederland history project on the Dutch labour movement until 1918. Staff from the Collection Development task force provided constant assistance with collection and removal and during the digitization of the largest items, which included 300 banners.

In preventive conservation for Image & Sound, storage conditions were improved for flags, banners, the largest posters and various objects. In addition to the continuous operations in the library repositories, three special NEHA collections underwent preventive conservation: Van Deventer's library on textile history, the Bruyard collection and the *Tulpenboek* [book of tulips] from the seventeenth century. The *Tulpenboek* is now fully available online.

Processing the ongoing receipt of estates enabled the addition of 1,836 periodicals, placement of 6,377 books and completion of 11,168 new portfolios.

In digitizing the image collection, 3,801 recordings were made this year. The complete backlog, which resulted from technical and organizational problems between 1997 and 2000, has now been eliminated. The most

Preservation

fragile and time-consuming items were the large-size posters, as well as the objects, paintings and textiles.

Research

RESEARCH

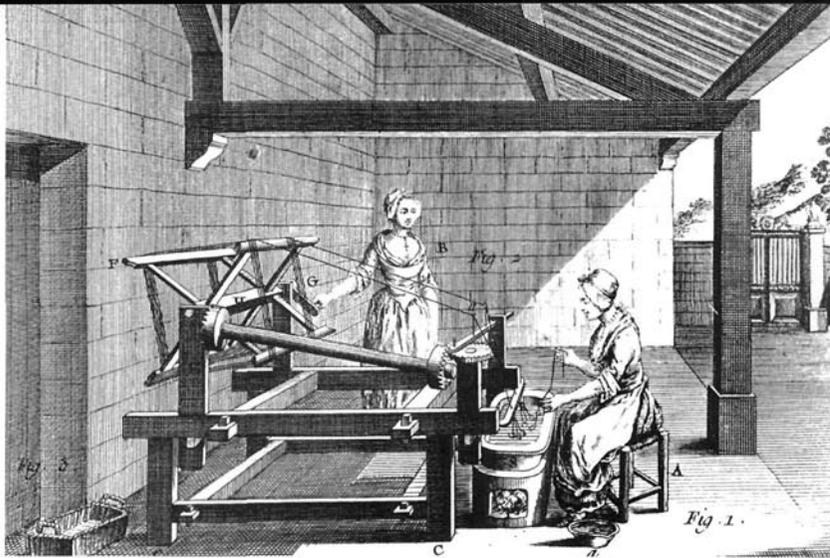


The research department continued along the course taken in recent years. Household living strategies and global labour history remained core concepts. As in 2001, roughly one third of the research projects during the year under review were international comparative studies dealing with more than one continent. One quarter concerned Asia and one third the Netherlands. About three quarters of the research projects were comparative. Databases figured in over one third of the projects.

Ratna Saptari joined the department as a senior researcher and Roel Meijer as an honorary fellow. Jan Gielkens transferred permanently to the Constantijn Huygens Institute, following many years of service at the IISH.

Kristoffel Lieten became the first professor of child labour in the Netherlands at the University of Amsterdam and to our knowledge in the world as well. He will conduct his research, which addresses both contemporary and historical aspects of child labour, at the Institute. Two of our senior fellows delivered their inaugural lectures as professors: Lex Heerma van Voss on 8 March at Utrecht University on *Why is there no socialism in the Netherlands? The Dutch working class in the twentieth century* and Touraj Atabaki on 13 December at the University of Amsterdam on *Beyond Essentialism: Who Writes Whose Past in the Middle East and Central Asia?*

On 13 February Immanuel Wallerstein visited the research department. We discussed global labour history and shared our experiences with organizing research.



Silk spinners around 1750 (from D. Diderot's *Encyclopédie méthodique, ou par ordre de matières*).

FRIENDS PROJECTS: CONTINUATION OF THE RUSSIA PROJECT AND EARLY-MODERN WOMEN

In the annual report for 2001 we mentioned two spectacular donations from the Friends of the IISH to the Research Department. One amounted to € 450,000 for research on women's labour in the early-modern Dutch Republic and the other to € 340,000 for research on 20th century Russian labour history. In 2002 both projects started with a staff of eager young researchers.

In Moscow a research group was formed under the aegis of Dr. Gijs Kessler. The group will examine the efforts of the Russian state to regulate labour relations throughout the twentieth century, not as a unilateral example of the command economy but as an exchange between the state in various forms and the workers and their households. As with other Institute projects, household living strategies are the main focus. In the first stage the form and function of the urban household is reconstructed. The group comprises the following individuals (who were also involved in the previous Russian project of the Institute on "Work Incentives in Russia 1861-2000"): Timur Valetov (Moscow State University) for the pre-revolutionary period, Gijs Kessler (IISH Moscow) for the period 1917-1941, Andrei Markevich (formerly IRI RAN, Moscow) for the period 1941-1965, Victoria Tyazhel'nikova (formerly IRI RAN, London) for the period 1965-1986 and Sergey Afontsev (Institute for World Economy and International Relations, Moscow) for the period since 1986. External

fundraising continues for an international comparison, both with the West (where these issues already receive extensive consideration) and especially with India.

In Amsterdam, Dr. Ariadne Schmidt formed a research group. In this case the research is not structured according to chronological period but by forms of women's labour. Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk (MA) is conducting research on female spinners and proto-industry, both in a few cities and in the countryside. Marjolein van Dekken (MA) is studying independent labour by women in beverage production and trade. Dr. Lotte van de Pol will complete her book on work by poor women in early-modern Amsterdam as part of the project. Finally, in addition to coordinating the project, Dr. Ariadne Schmidt will conduct her own research on ties between the different sectors involving women's labour in a city: industrial Gouda between approximately 1600 and 1800. As with the Russian project, the pursuit of external funding served to make the different cases more comparable. While success has not yet been forthcoming in the Russian case, we are pleased and proud to report that these efforts concerning the women's labour project have already been fruitful. The Van Winter Fund financed the study on spinsters. NWO (the Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research) has issued a grant of nearly € 300,000 to add two PhD studies to the women's labour project. The first priority will be to explore the role of women in trade and the second to examine their work in social services, for example as teachers and nurses.

The same exchange occurred at a meeting with the KNAW Scientific Committee of the IISH.

The involvement of the Institute intensified with the International Committee of Historical Sciences, which organizes the *quintennial world congresses for historians*. On 2 and 3 September we hosted the ICHS General Assembly. Previously that year, Marcel van der Linden was elected chairman of the Commission of Social History affiliated with the ICHS, while Kees Mandemaker joined the International Commission of Historical Demography. Jan Luiten van Zanden had already been elected Secretary General of the International Economic History Association (IEHA).

INFRASTRUCTURE AND NETWORKS



In 2002 the IISH once again organized the European Social Science History Conference, this time in The Hague. Els Hiemstra, who made the event a success, will be organizing the ESSHC 2004 in Berlin as well (see box on p. 58). Aad Blok and Eef Vermeij continued to coordinate the electronic discussion lists for European (Labnet) and Asian labour history (Alsnet) during the year under review.

The first stage ended of the Changing Labour Relations in Asia (CLARA) project, which the Institute has conducted with generous funding from the International Institute for Asian Studies at Leiden since 1997. As announced in the previous annual report, the successful conferences and research projects were continued.

DATABASES



The Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research investment programme "NWO groot" provided the Institute with a grant of over three million Euros toward the Life Courses in Context project (see box on p. 54).



An important moment in many people's lives: their wedding. Featured is a wedding couple from the Dutch Province of Zeeland in the 1930s.

HSN RESEARCH

Since 1991 the IISH has been responsible for the Historical Sample of the Netherlands (HSN). This sample involves the construction of a database featuring standard data on the life courses of a 0.5 percent sample of the Dutch population in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

In 2002 the Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (NWO) allocated over € 3 million to elaborate this data bank. Over the next five years, this grant will enable reconstruction of the life courses of all HSN research persons born between 1863 and 1922 (N = 40,000). These life courses will be based on information from the so-called population registers kept in the Netherlands since 1850 and are internationally unique. Core data including moves, marriages and deaths are entered for everybody who lived in the Netherlands. Tracing a person in the registers enables reconstruction of the household where the person was born, as well as the family that person started. Religion and occupation are indicated as well and provide a foundation for examining social-economic status and mobility. In addition to relocations to a different town, the records list changes of address in the same town and thus offer a comprehensive view of the mobility history.

The comprehensive title "Life courses in context" denotes the partnership of the HSN

in this project with the Netherlands Institute for Scientific Information Services (NIWI).

Data from population and occupational censuses serve to place the life courses in their social and economic contexts. The NIWI section involves complete digitization of the tables published from the censuses from the period 1859-1947. The original micro-data from these censuses have been destroyed.

These tables, however, comprise a wealth of community information that sheds light on the surroundings in which the individuals from the HSN sample lived and worked.

This is the first grant allocated to a research programme in humanities from the NWO programme for large grants. While most of these grants are for huge devices, such as telescopes or brain scanning equipment, this is a historical database. Both executive institutes (the IISH and the NIWI) are part of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW), which has provided an additional ≈ 600,000 toward the project.

The HSN database is already being used extensively for research purposes. The database to be constructed will yield new insights about the Dutch population during the rapid industrialization and urbanization of the second half of the nineteenth and the first half of the twentieth centuries.

Additional information about the HSN and its research projects appears on www.iisg.nl/~hsn.

Meanwhile, progress continued on the HSN database. In addition to the ongoing expansion supervised by Kees Mandemakers and consisting primarily of marriage certificates, data were supplied for various research projects. The group supervised by Leo Lucassen (University of Amsterdam) received data for its research on migrants in Dutch cities. The data gathered concerned both the migrants themselves and their children and grandchildren. *It Baeken* published a special issue featuring research results based on the Frisian data of the HSN. The HSN provided data for Marijke van der Woude's research on native Rotterdam workers and for Jan Kok's study on demographic differences between the Netherlands and Taiwan. In addition, data collection for Ulbe Bosma got under way on migration between the Netherlands and the Netherlands East Indies during the colonial era.

Work continued on the Joods Digitaal Monument project coordinated by Karin Hofmeester. Following the preliminary research and preparations in 2001, extensive data were entered from October 2001 and especially during the year under review. To this end, several data processors were recruited who worked at the Institute and in the Amsterdam Municipal Archive.

Sjaak van der Velden published his database about strikes in the Netherlands on the IISH website (see www.iisg.nl/databases/stakingen.html). Marco van Leeuwen continued working on his database of occupational titles from different countries. During the first half of the year he received assistance from Henk Looijesteijn. Dr. Van Leeuwen has been awarded an NWO grant that will enable him to expand the database in the next five years and to conduct research on long-term changes in occupational structure, social mobility, careers and marriage markets.

Arno Bornebroek, Piet Hoekman and Jannes Houkes continued their work on a database of local chapters of

Dutch Trade Unions. Besides the original funding from the FNV trade union federation, additional funding was acquired from the Ministry of Social Affairs and the insurance company SNS-Reaal. This enabled Hoekman and Houkes to start the second stage of this project at the end of the year. In the years ahead they will write a PhD thesis together about the Dutch Syndicalist Trade Union Movement before 1940.

Other researchers continued compiling various databases as well: Jan Lucassen and Piet Lourens worked on their database of guilds in the Netherlands, Jan Luiten van Zanden and Bas van Leeuwen continued developing their website featuring historical series of wages and prices. Jacques van Gerwen was assisted by Henk Looijesteijn and Co Seegers in designing a pilot for a database of biographies of Dutch entrepreneurs.

NATIONAL CASE STUDIES



During the year under review the IISH launched a study on labour by women in the Dutch Republic. Funding came from a large donation from the Friends of the IISH. Ariadne Schmidt became the project coordinator in February. In September Marjolein van Dekken started a PhD study related to this project. Her PhD thesis will be about production of and trade in various beverages in the Dutch Republic. Lotte van de Pol joined the Institute in the autumn. She is completing a book about poor women in Amsterdam as part of the project on labour by women in the early modern period. As a trainee, Julie Mosmuller helped with the archive inventory and the archival and literature research for this project.

Marjan van der Klein continued her gender analysis of early Dutch social insurance. In January she organized a workshop on maternalism, social policy dedicated to the welfare of mothers and children, as well as a form of femi-

nism that uses the maternal role to establish women in public life (see www.iisg.nl/research/maternal.html). Margreet Schrevel continued her research on Dutch communists, which is focused on family life. Trainee Elke Weesjes helped her conduct interviews. Francisca de Haan completed her study on the Van Gelderen textile firms. In this history of a family and a family business, she also addressed the Jewish identity of the family of entrepreneurs.

In September in Moscow the concluding conference was held for the nwo-funded project *Work Incentives in Russia, 1861-2000*. The project results have already been disclosed extensively in articles. Concluding monographs in Russian and English are in the pipeline. Also in Moscow, we organized the opening conference for our new Russian project *Work, income and the state in Russia in the 20th century* (see the box on Friends projects on page 52 as well). On 1 January Gijs Kessler was appointed to coordinate the new Russian project, based in Moscow.

At the beginning of the year Jan Willem Stutje started the research intended to culminate in a biography of the Marxist economist Ernest Mandel. The study will take place in conjunction with the Vrije Universiteit Brussel with funding from the Belgian Fonds voor Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek [academic research fund]. Dr. Stutje will conduct his research at the IISH, which has Mandel's papers. Ratna Saptari obtained funding from the Open Society in New York to fund our oral history project in Indonesia for a year. Interviews were conducted with urban poor, workers' groups, political activists, victims of violence, ethnically marginalized groups, peasant groups and women's groups. In April Dr. Saptari and Emile Schwidder organized a workshop about oral history in Yogyakarta. Dr. Saptari has also continued her research on the *kretek* industry. Jan Luiten van Zanden investigated Indonesian economic history as well. In February he organized a workshop on *Economic Growth and Institutional*



The busy reception desk at the ESSHC.

FOURTH EUROPEAN SOCIAL SCIENCE HISTORY CONFERENCE

"An intellectually engaging and thoroughly enjoyable event"

From 27 February until 2 March 2002, the fourth European Social Science History Conference (ESSHC) was held at the Nederlands Congressentrum in The Hague. Drawing over 850 participants, who presented approximately 750 papers at about 225 sessions, the research conference was vast and productive, as the above reaction from one of the participants reveals. The full programme appears on www.iisg.nl/esshc.

The IISH organizes the ESSHC once every two years. The congress does not have a central theme and welcomes papers about all periods and subjects. The main objective of the congress is to introduce historians who use the insights and techniques from social sciences to social scientists and vice versa. The programme revolves around 28 thematic networks that address subjects ranging from Antiquity to Technology, from Culture to Sexuality and from Labour to Criminal Justice. Colleagues from the Netherlands and abroad serve as network chairs and are driving forces in elaborating the programme. This approach is conducive to organizing interdisciplinary panel sessions for an interdisciplinary and international audience. One participant described the arrangement as follows: "The discussion [...] was especially rich, because it cut across disciplinary as well as national boundaries."

The ESSHC is an informal affair. Each day consists of 4 blocks of up to 19 parallel

sessions dealing with a broad range of subjects. Historians, sociologists, demographers, anthropologists, economists and political scientists meet at two-hour sessions, where junior researchers and experienced scholars present their papers and discuss them together. Participants also visit the book exhibit featuring presentations from several academic publishers and organizations such as the NIWI and the Minnesota Population Center.

The participants came from all corners of the earth: 77 percent were from Europe (20 percent from the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, 10.5 percent from Northwest Europe, over 12.5 percent from Central Europe, nearly 5 percent from Eastern Europe, over 13 percent from Southern Europe and nearly 16 percent from the United Kingdom and Ireland), 19 percent were from the United States and Canada, 1 percent came from Australia and New Zealand, 1.5 percent from Latin America, 1.5 percent from Asia and 0.5 percent from Africa.

In 2002 the organizers decided to extend the trans-border scope of the ESSHC beyond its substance. The congress will take place outside the Netherlands for the first time in 2004. Thanks to the efforts of a group of zealous colleagues who represent the Wissenschafts Zentrum Berlin and the three Berlin universities, we will be organizing the fifth ESSHC at the Humboldt University in Berlin from 24 through 27 March 2004.

Information about the ESSHC 2004 appears on the congress website: www.iisg.nl/esshc.

Change in Indonesia in the 19th and 20th Centuries. In September Christopher Lloyd, professor of economic history at the University of New England and the Australian National University, came to the Institute as a visiting fellow to work with Van Zanden in this field.

INTERNATIONAL COMPARATIVE RESEARCH



Marcel van der Linden completed a book manuscript about "Transnational Labour History: Explorations" and worked on a study about "Workers Collective Action."

In May Jan Lucassen organized a conference about the history of the coin denominations used in wage payments with the Koninklijk Penningkabinet (National Collection of Coins and Medals). The participants included several experts on different historical periods from various countries (see www.iisg.nl/research/currency.html).

Lex Heerma van Voss, Els Hiemstra and Elise van Norderveen Meerkerk started a project that should culminate in an international comparative history of textile workers in the period 1650-2000 (see www.iisg.nl/research/textile.html).

TRANSNATIONAL PROCESSES



In 2002 Marlou Schrover coordinated the activities at the IISH for the Centrum voor de Geschiedenis van Migranten [centre for migrant history] (CGM), an institution in which the IISH participates with the universities of Amsterdam, Leiden and Nijmegen. The CGM initiates migration history projects and then entrusts them to the participating institutions. Dr. Schrover is also coordinating an English edition of a European encyclopaedia on migration history, funded by the Institut für Migrationsforschung und Interkulturelle Studien in Osnabrück (Germany). In October she organized a congress about



Participants of the annual meeting of the RLG at the IISH (April) during a lunch break.

RESEARCH LIBRARIES GROUP

On April 22-23, the Institute hosted the annual meeting of the Research Libraries Group, a not-for-profit international alliance of over 160 universities, national libraries, archives, historical societies, and other institutions with remarkable collections for research and learning. Founded in 1974 at the initiative of Columbia, Harvard, and Yale Universities and The New York Public Library, RLG became a pioneer in developing cooperative solutions to the problems that research collections and their users face in the acquisition, delivery, and preservation of information. The IISH joined RLG in 1996, among the first members in Continental Europe.

There is nothing boring about an RLG annual meeting, which spends hardly any time on administrative matters but deals instead with intellectually challenging topics of interest to the members. This year's theme, 'Creating New Knowledge', brought an impressive array of speakers to Amsterdam. Robert Aiken, of CISCO, discussed the consequences of the exponentially growing volume of data that people are creating and manipulating. Speaking about the e-mail he receives, he noted that 'Every half a year I rename my whole in-box 'old' and create a new one. If I am looking for something, then I just hit the search engine. I wait two to

three seconds, and it pops up. If I am not clear with my search, I have to search more selectively. I think this is the way people in the future are going to locate information. In other words, people are not going to take the time to go through it and classify it and categorize it and tag it. They are just going to shove it into what we call stacks. The processing power keeps increasing so much that it will be cheaper to search it than to catalog it.'

Ian Foster, of the University of Chicago and Argonne National Laboratory, spoke about data grids and the management of very large amounts of scientific data. Ron Dekker, of the Dutch Scientific Statistical Agency, outlined scenarios of data access for social scientists. Harold Bloom, author of *The Lucifer Principle* and *Global Brain*, told librarians: 'All I want from you is the entire world of knowledge as we know it, translated into totally accessible terms and accessible to me instantly every minute of the day', while Ricky Erway, of RLG, gave an overview of developments in its Cultural Materials Initiative. Throughout the meeting, Eric Ketelaar, professor of Archivistics at Amsterdam University, proved an exceptionally stimulating moderator.

A conference report, with the text of the papers and notes from the discussion, may be found at www.rlg.org/annmtg/index02.html.

the cultural heritage of minorities. Immediately after the year under review, Dr. Schrover was appointed assistant professor of migration history at the University of Leiden. Her duties at the IISH were transferred to Dr. Corrie van Eijl at the University of Amsterdam.

Jaap Vogel completed his study on newcomers in Haarlem. Ulbe Bosma and Jan Lucassen examined migration processes as well. Willem van Schendel completed his research on border mechanisms and contributed to a study about dislocated populations in South-East Asia. He is also supervising the research by Kathinka Sinha-Kerkhoff on overseas Indians re-establishing links with Bihar. Dr. Sinha-Kerkhoff compares Indian migrants in Mauritius, Surinam and the Netherlands. Touraj Atabaki continued his study on repression, forced migration and deportation in the Caucasus. In the spring he worked with visiting fellow Dr. Solmaz Rustamova from the Institute for Oriental Studies of the Academy of Sciences in Baku (Azerbaijan), and in the autumn he organized a workshop addressing that theme in Tblisi. Migration also figures in the research project *Close encounters with the Dutch*, for which Lex Heerma van Voss obtained an NWO grant at the end of the year. The project, which will be a joint effort with Poul Holm at the University of Southern Denmark, will explore the influence of the Dutch economic prosperity in the seventeenth century on the coastal regions along the North Sea. Four PhD students will investigate the fishing industry, trade, migration and regional economic growth. The study also serves to test the thesis of Fernand Braudel about cultural exchange between the coastal areas of inland seas.

Development aid, a transnational process not previously investigated at the IISH, is the focus of the study that Jan-Bart Gewald and Martine Prins launched in July. They are examining the history of the IOV (later renamed the IOB), which is the inspectorate of Dutch de-

velopment projects for the Dutch Ministry of Development Cooperation.

PUBLICATIONS



Marcel van der Linden remained the executive editor of the *International Review of Social History* and continued to receive assistance from Aad Blok and Mona Hilfman. Dr. Van der Linden and Bert Altena edited the supplement on *De-industrialization: social, cultural, and political aspects*.

TEACHING



From March until June, Dr. Van der Linden was a visiting professor at the Institut für Zeitgeschichte at the University of Vienna. Touraj Atabaki, Marcel van der Linden and Willem van Schendel (University of Amsterdam), Jan Lucassen (Free University, Amsterdam) and Lex Heerma van Voss and Jan Luiten van Zanden (Utrecht University) taught lecture courses as part of their professorial appointments. In addition, several staff members delivered guest lectures at assorted institutions for higher education in the Netherlands and abroad.

Related Institutions

THE NETHERLANDS ECONOMIC HISTORY ARCHIVE



The Netherlands Economic History Archive is a precursor to the IISH and has been located in the IISH building since 1989. The NEHA has added an economics library to the IISH collections. In addition to being a prestigious collection, the library ties in perfectly with the IISH collections. These elements of compatibility and hospitality received new consideration in 2002, when the NEHA board disclosed an investment plan for the NEHA expansion. At the end of the year, the board discussed this plan with the KNAW [Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts of Sciences], the main source of NEHA funding.

The NEHA achieved an impressive track record. It received a commission from the Foundation for the Amsterdam stock exchange association and Euronext to produce a booklet about the VOC and the development of shares in Amsterdam. The need for capital and the size of the VOC in the early 17th century gave rise to several financial innovations that led to the present system of tradable shares. Henk den Heijer wrote the text, and Henk Looijesteijn collected the illustrations.

In May the book about the history of the Philips Pension Fund was presented. Jan Peet and Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk worked on this book in 2000 and 2001, with assistance from Georg Reudink and Rogier Overman. The thick tome analyses the development of the Philips Pension Fund from its modest beginnings into a major financial force. In June at the NEHA annual



The accountant for Philips drew this picture around 1916, following the light bulb factory's years of excellent profits, which benefited the Philips pension fund.

Illustration: PCA Eindhoven.

PENSION FUND STUDY

In 2000 the Stichting Philips Pensioenfonds commissioned the NEHA to write its history. Dr. Jan Peet and Drs. Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk were assigned to this project. Assisted by Drs. Georg Reudink and Drs. Rogier Overman, both these historians conducted the research and then drafted a book put out by Aksant Academic Publishers in May 2002 as *Een peertje voor de dorst. Geschiedenis van het Philips Pensioenfonds*.

The Philips Pension Fund is one of the largest and oldest corporate pension funds in the Netherlands. The Philips light bulb factory established the first pension fund for its employees in 1913. At first only the higher-ranking staff were allowed to join the pension fund. In 1929, however, the company offered pension plans to all staff members by establishing two new funds, one for the more educated staff and another for the unskilled labourers. In the second half of the twentieth century this dichotomy grew obsolete, and the systems gradually converged. In the 1990s the two funds ultimately merged to form the fund that exists to this day.

This book reveals that over the course of nearly ninety years, pension provisions for Philips employees have consistently reflected a balance between what was socially desirable (a good pension) and what was eco-

nomically feasible (the financial means). Before World War II the Philips operating profit was the driving force behind the pension policy. At the time, employees tended to view pensions as a favour on the part of their employer. This changed over the years. After World War II, with the rise of the Dutch welfare state and the introduction of a state pension (the AOW), the Philips corporate pension became an established right and a permanent fixture within the fringe benefits. Collective labour agreement negotiations became increasingly important in decisions about pensions.

Throughout history, the financial consequences of a reasonable pension provision have proven impossible to anticipate in all cases. Despite the undeniable professionalization within the fund over the past ninety years, changes in pension practices are difficult to predict. The policy pursued rapidly becomes obsolete with respect to the prevailing economic system. As a result, the current economic conditions of rapidly diminishing investment returns have repeatedly led to disappointments for the pension funds.

meeting a pilot version was demonstrated of an Internet database featuring biographies of Dutch entrepreneurs (see www.neha.nl/leaders/index.html). Jacques van Gerwen will use the database in his research on Dutch entrepreneurs for the project *Bedrijfsleven in Nederland in de Twintigste Eeuw* [Dutch corporate industry in the twentieth century], which is a joint effort of the NEHA with all leading groups of business historians in the Netherlands.

Other NEHA staff continued their ongoing research. Hélène Winkelman investigated the history of Barbie dolls in the Netherlands. Bas van Leeuwen examined the development of human capital in India and Indonesia in the twentieth century. Visiting researcher Peter Földvari investigated the economic effects of the European unification. Co Seegers remained deeply involved in expanding and updating the NEHA website.

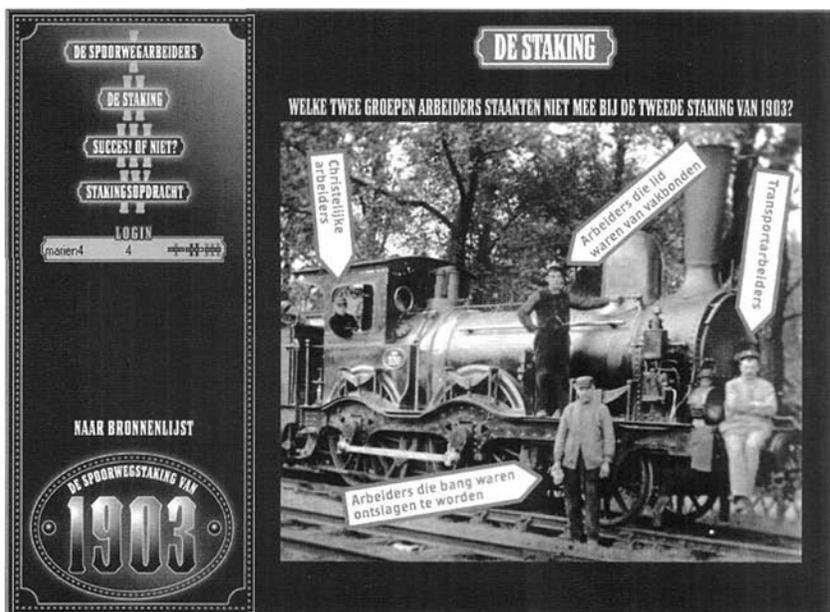
In November the study about the Van Gelderen family business was presented. In this study, Francisca de Haan describes how a Jewish family and its textile business became established in the Twente textile industry region.

THE NETHERLANDS PRESS MUSEUM



The year under review was dedicated to the expansion and consolidation of the independent exhibition area of the Press Museum. On 19 September the Press Museum was certified as a Registered Museum. This means that the Press Museum meets all the requirements for a modern museum. The vast collections will obviously remain where they have been since 1989: at the IISH repositories, where they may be retrieved and consulted from the reading room.

Until 1 May the exhibition area was open six days a week, and the museum is open to the public five days



Web page for Geheugen van Nederland (www.geheugenvannederland.nl).

GEHEUGEN VAN NEDERLAND

The Geheugen van Nederlands [memory of the Netherlands] is a vast digitization programme of the Dutch National Library (KB, The Hague), funded primarily by the Ministry of Education, Culture and Science.

The objective is to build a national digital collection to be universally accessible on the Internet free of charge. Developing applications for secondary education is another important mission. During the first stage of this project, the IISH has digitized a collection with institutions including the Maurits House, the Netherlands Institute for War Documentation and the Dutch National Library. Altogether, over 6,000 photographs, prints, posters, banners and objects depict the Dutch labour movement from 1860 through 1918. In addition, approximately 200 leaflets comprising 6,000 pages have been digitized and their texts made searchable. All objects have been saved on quality digital files that will serve many purposes in the years ahead. Smaller, derived files are already retrievable via the Geheugen van Nederland website (www.geheugenvannederland.nl/) and will appear on the IISH website as well in the course of 2003.

Because the IISH was involved in the first stage of the project, when many procedures and techniques still remained to be elaborated, and the collection to be digitized was

large and variegated, implementation was very time-consuming. On the other hand, the work yielded a wealth of experience with quality digitization of different types of material, and the outcome is impressive. A special part of the project involved generating an educational web application for secondary education. The subject was the 1903 railway strike. Students view texts and visual sources to submit answers in interactive game elements. In the final assignment, students analyse the strike's causes, impetus and consequences to become certified railway strike experts.

Even before completing this project, the IISH and the project desk for Het Geheugen approved two follow-up projects. In 2003 the Press Museum collection of original political cartoons by Peter van Straaten and a major selection from the Algemeen Nederlands Fotopersbureau / Ben van Meeren-donk photo archive will be digitized.

a week from that date. Visitors will find the permanent display *Run the Presses! Four centuries of news in the Netherlands*, which features “newspapers today” in three historical exhibits and one current one, informative and entertaining. “Newspapers today” includes the “photographs of the month,” which are exhibited every month in conjunction with *De Journalist*. The exhibition reviews historical newspaper publishers, such as Abraham Casteleyn and his *Oprechte Haerlemse Courant (1656-1681)*, Pieter 't Hoen and his *De Post van den Neder-Rhyn (1781-1787)* and Hak Holdert, the driving force behind *De Telegraaf (1902-1930)*.

The centennial anniversary of Hak Holdert's acquisition of *De Telegraaf* was on 12 September. Holdert's descendants (the Kok family) celebrated the event at the Press Museum.

The Foundation Friends of the Press Museum has been revived. On 1 June the annual Friend's Day was organized. Photojournalist Werry Crone (*Trouw*) and camera man Hans Struik (nos) participated in a debate moderated by Marloes Elings about whether photo journalists are being subordinated by television camera crews, who consistently take the vanguard.

The temporary exhibition *De Getekende Eeuw. Politieke prenten 1900-2000* [The sketched century. Political cartoons 1900-2000] was replaced on 4 October 2001 by *In het hol van de leeuw. Parlementaire persfotografie* [In the lion's den. Parliamentary press photography]. On 22 April Jeltje van Nieuwenhoven opened this exhibition in her own inspiring style. It remained on display through 20 September.

On 26 September Folkert Jensma, executive editor of the NRC *Handelsblad*, opened the exhibition *De beste krekels zijn dodelijk. De puinhopen van 21 jaar Pim voorop NRC Handelsblad* [The best crickets are deadly. The ruins of 21 years of Pim on the front of NRC *Handelsblad*]. The

crowd of visitors that took the opportunity to visit the exhibition before 20 October attests to the considerable following of Pim Vermaat. The accompanying booklet was sold out. This exhibition was a collaborative effort between the NRC *Handelsblad* and the Press Museum.

The final months of the year were dedicated to Peter van Straaten, one of the best-known artists in the Netherlands. The exhibition *Politieke baasjes. Politieke tekeningen van Peter van Straaten* [Chaps in politics. Political drawings by Peter van Straaten] was launched during the Museum Night on 2 November and was officially opened by Hanneke Groenteman and visiting curator Hans IJsselstein Mulder on 15 November (see page 72).

The Press Museum also arranged a few temporary exhibitions at the IISH. From 17 January until 1 March Kadir van Loohuizen's magnificent photographs decorated the walls at the IISH. Van Loohuizen received the Dick Scherpenzeel Photo Award for 2001 for his photo series *Sierra Leone graaft zich een ongeluk* [Sierra Leone digs up a storm].

From 17 July until 1 September a photo series was featured on Peking/Beijing by Press Museum associate Remko Scheepens.

Finally, on 27 November, the IISH displayed *Van restauratie naar revolutie 1956-1966* [From restoration to revolt] featuring the work of Kors van Bennekom, who has now been a press photographer for nearly fifty years. Alderwoman Hannah Belliot surprised the photographer by presenting him with the Banninck Cocq badge of the City of Amsterdam.

In 2002 the Press Museum developed an educational programme for schoolchildren ages 9 to 12. The Press Museum hopes that this programme, which consists of a guided tour of the museum, the instructional newsletter *Nieuwsflits!* and a follow-up will encourage young people to read newspapers and magazines. Guided tours are

designed for secondary school students and various groups of adults as well.

The Press Museum participated in activities such as the Museum weekend on 13 and 14 April and the Amsterdam Museum Night on 2 November. The Museum Night was particularly successful: *Het Parool* had stationed its editors at the museum; journalists, photographers and political cartoonists engaged in debates about the hottest news item in the turbulent year 2002; and the cartoonists Peter van Straaten and Arend van Dam drew cartoons on-site.

In 2002 major accessions to the collection arrived. Most were donations of press publications, miscellaneous and special issues of newspapers and magazines.

On 20 March the AVRO broadcasting association entrusted thousands of sketches by Eppo Doeve to the Press Museum. The Press museum greatly valued the transfer of the political cartoons by Peter van Straaten on 24 May. The 1,988 sketches that Van Straaten produced for *Het Parool* and *Vrij Nederland* over more than three decades now figure among the Press Museum collections.

Perscentrum Nieuwspoot donated a collection of photographs featured at the exhibition on the fortieth anniversary of Nieuwspoot. The Press Museum also acquired the wooden newspaper bins that were at the press centre for years. The Press Museum passed on these newspaper bins on standing loan to a few newspaper editorial boards.

The Press Museum also acquired various small archives, including the one from the journalist cabaret group Pers Vers, donated by Bob Bouma.

During the year under review, several websites, books and similar items were presented. As far as the websites are concerned, the website www.cyburg.nl officially opened at the Press Museum on 18 February; on 8

March the national museum server (www.museum.nl) was launched, and on 28 November *De Groene Amsterdammer* presented a website featuring complete versions of all articles published in this renowned weekly between 1877 and 1940 (www.groene.nl). The first copy of the book *De Groene van 1877. Geschiedenis van een dwars weekblad* [De Groene from 1877 onward. History of an intractable weekly] by Rob Hartmans was introduced at the same occasion. The other books presented at the Press Museum were *Persberichtenwijzer* by Jeanine Mies (19 November) and the third, entirely revised edition of *de Volkskrant Stijlboek* (20 November).

On 13 March Prime Minister Wim Kok visited the Press Museum. *Het Nederlands Dagblad* had invited him to download the first electronic version of a Dutch newspaper. Kok was then interviewed by children from the Amsterdam children's press agency Cybersoek. The questions included "how did you become prime minister?" (answer: hard work, very hard work) and "did you every have to repeat a year in school?" (which received a diplomatic "no").

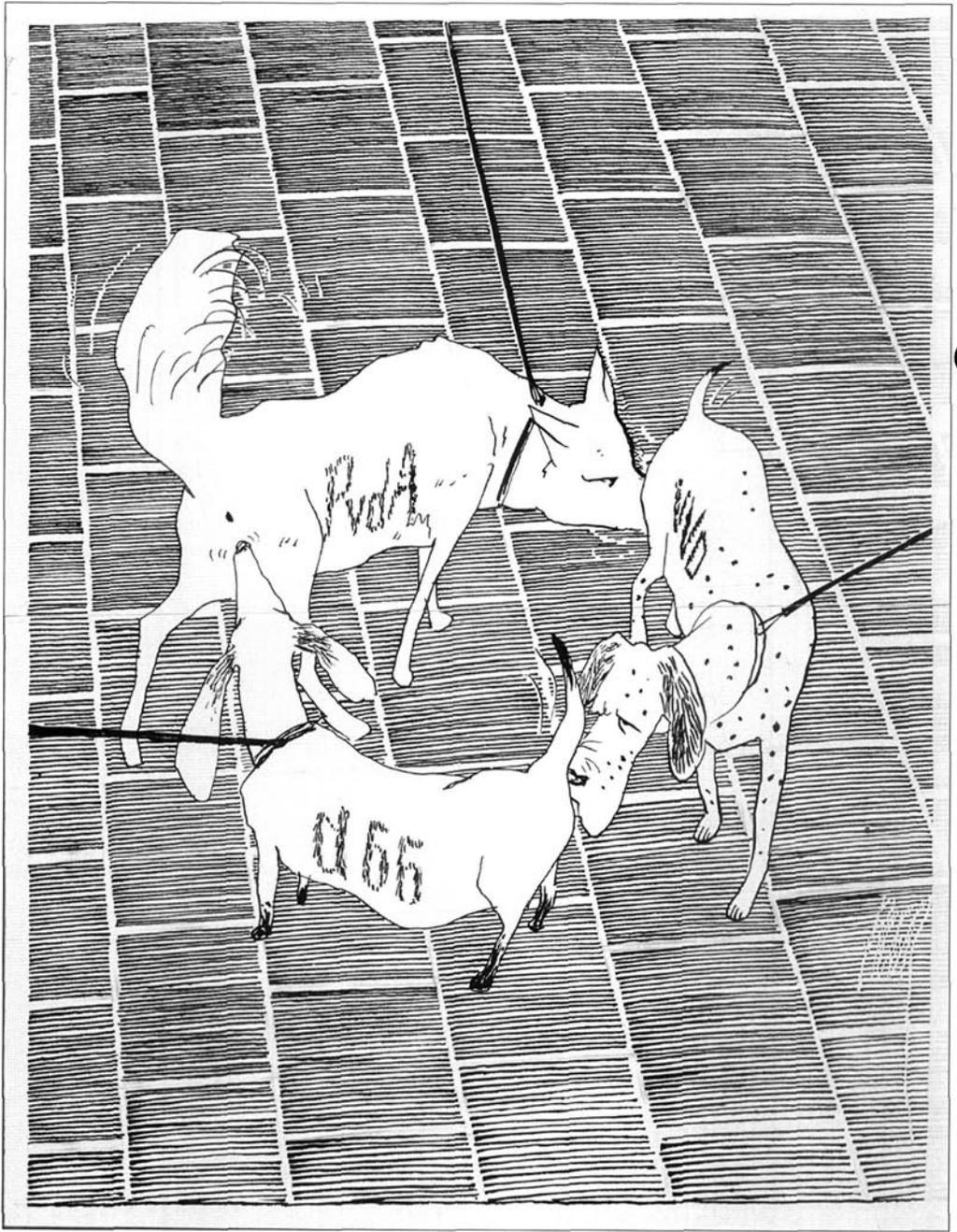
The Press Museum was also the site of various television recordings. On 4 March Abram de Swaan was interviewed for the Teleac/not series *Codenaam MENS*, which aired on 26 September. The children's television programme *Klokhuis* recorded a show about court artists at the Press Museum and the IISH. This show will air on 13 January 2003.

The Press Museum will continue to evolve as a platform for lectures and debates about the press and its history.

Increasingly, individuals and institutions from the world of press, culture and science have found their way to the Press Museum. On 10 and 11 January the Project-groep Tijdschriftstudies organized the symposium *Tijdschriftcultuur in Nederland in de negentiende eeuw* [Dutch

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magazines in the nineteenth century], while on 13 June the Vereniging van Onderzoeks Journalisten [association of investigative journalists] was founded at the Press Museum/IISH.



Poster Politieke
Baasjes [Chaps in
politics]. Design: Peter
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and Erik Buyst (eds), *Op weg naar een consumptiemaatschappij. Over het verbruik van voeding, kleding en luxe goederen in België en Nederland (19e-20e eeuw)*. Amsterdam: Aksant Academic Publishers. 206 pp.

* Karel Veraghtert and Brigitte Widdershoven, *Twee eeuwen solidariteit. De Nederlandse, Belgische en Duitse ziekenfondsen tijdens de negentiende en twintigste eeuw*. Amsterdam/Zeist: Aksant Academic Publishers/Stichting HiZ. 358 pp.

LECTURES AND INTERVIEWS

Touraj Atabaki

- * Lecture: 'A 21st Century Silk Road: Local Resources and Global Challenges', *Silk Road Festival, Palais des Beaux Arts, Brussels* (18 January)
- * Lecture: 'Crisis of Identity in Modern Turkey', *University of Amsterdam* (18 February)
- * Lecture: 'Currents, Cross-Currents and Conflict: Transnationalism and Diaspora in Central Asia and the Caucasus', *Berkeley* (15 March)
- * Lecture: 'Updating Central Asia', *International Convention of Asian Scholars, Washington* (5 April)
- * Lecture: 'Central Asia Enters the Twenty-first Century', *Leiden University* (7 May)
- * Lecture: 'Disgruntled Guests: Iranian Subaltern on the Margins of the Tsarist Empire', *Biannual Conference of the Society for Iranian Studies, Washington DC* (24 May)
- * Lecture: '20th Century Central Asia', *University of Amsterdam* (11 June)
- * Lecture: 'Post 11 September Central Asia', *De Balie, Amsterdam* (5 September)
- * Lecture: 'Post-Soviet Historiography: Who Speaks for the Central Asian Past?', *8th Conference of the European Society for Central Asian Studies (ESCAS), Bordeaux* (25 September)
- * Lecture: 'Iran and Its Neighbours in post September 11', *Bali* (4 Oktober)
- * Lecture: 'Everyday Stalinism in the Caucasus', *Khazar University, Baku* (22 Oktober)
- * Lecture: *Organizing workshop at the Tbilisi Institute of Asia and Africa, on Repression, Deportation and Forced Labour in the Caucasus 1920-1950. Presenting paper: 'Incommodious Hosts, Invidious Guests, the life and Time of Iranian Revolutionaries in Soviet Union (1921-1939), Tbilisi* (25-26 Oktober)
- * Lecture: 'Patterns of Conflict and Cooperation in the Caucasus and Central Asia', *Institute of the International Relation, Tehran* (5 November)
- * Lecture: 'Beyond Essentialism: Who Writes Whose Past in the Middle East and Central Asia?', *Inaugural Lecture, chair of Social History of the Middle East and Central Asia, University of Amsterdam* (13 December)

Alex Geelhoed

- * Lecture (introduction) at meeting *Werkgroep Andere Tijden*, with Piet de Rooy, author of 'Republiek van rivaliteiten; Nederland sinds 1813', *Binnengasthuis (UVA) Amsterdam* (24 October)

Patricia Grimsted

- * *Lecture: 'World War II Cultural Trophies and Ukraine: An Update on Restitution Issues' at the Ukrainian Research Institute, Harvard University (11 February);*
- * *Lecture: 'Cultural Trophies, World War II, Russia and Ukraine: An Update on Restitution Issues' at the Harriman Institute, Columbia University (24 February)*
- * *Lecture: 'World War II Cultural Trophies and Ukraine: An Update on Restitution Issues' at the Shevchenko Scientific Society, New York City (26 February)*
- * *Lecture [with Konstantin Akinsha]: 'World War II Cultural Trophies and Ukraine: An Update on Restitution Issues' at the Ukrainian Embassy, Washington, DC (14 March)*
- * *Lecture: 'Patterns of Plunder and Restitution of Private Collections-East and West: Bach Goes Back to Berlin' at the Conference "Private Law and Issues of Restitution of Cultural Valuables at the All-Russian State Library of Foreign Literature (VGBIL), Moscow (28 May)*
- * *Lecture: 'New Perspectives for the Identification and Restitution of Nazi-Plundered Books and Archives', A report for the session on "Nazi-Looted Cultural Property - Jewish Books and Archives Past, Present, Perspectives" at the European Association for Jewish Studies, Amsterdam (21-26 July)*

Lex Heerma van Voss

- * *Lecture: 'Why is there no socialism in the Netherlands? De Nederlandse arbeidersklasse in de twintigste eeuw', Inaugural Lecture, chair of Social and Economic History after 1870, especially of Labour and Labour relations, Utrecht University (8 March)*
- * *Lecture [with Teun Jaspers]: 'Freedom of Association and Trade Unions in the Netherlands', Institute of Law, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing (9 May)*
- * *Paper: 'Towards a Social History of the Freedom of Association', Sino-Dutch Seminar on Legal Aspects of Social Organizations, Beijing, (10-11 May)*
- * *Paper: 'When was the North Sea?', 7th North Sea History Conference, Dunkirk (21-23 June)*
- * *Paper: 'Coping with the Eight-hour day (Netherlands, 1919-1929), Social Science History Association Conference, St. Louis (Miss.) (24-27 October)*
- * *Interviews on inaugural lecture with Utrecht Universiteitsblad, 33, 34 (30 May), Illuster, 8, 27 (juni), Historisch Nieuwsblad 11,*

8 (October) and Bondgenoten Magazine, 1, 6 (October)

Marien van der Heijden

- * *Lecture: 'Digital Projects at the IISH', Noida (20 February)*
- * *Lecture: 'The visual collections of the IISH on the Internet', Delhi (21 February)*

Els Hiemstra

- * *Organizer, Fourth European Social Science History Conference, The Hague (27 February - 2 March)*

Karin Hofmeester

- * *Chair session 'The Social Science and the Holocaust: Using Survivors' Narratives Systematically', Fourth European Social Science History Conference, The Hague (1 March)*
- * *Chair session 'Early Modern Italy', 11th Congress European Association for Jewish Studies, Amsterdam (22 July)*
- * *Chair session '19th and 20th Century Constructions of Collective Identity', 11th Congress European Association for Jewish Studies, Amsterdam (22 July)*
- * *Chair session 'Theatre', 11th Congress European Association for Jewish Studies, Amsterdam (23 July)*
- * *Chair session 'Modern Stereotypes and Identity', 11th Congress European Association for Jewish Studies, Amsterdam (23 July)*
- * *Chair session 'Jews in Modern Spain', 11th Congress European Association for Jewish Studies, Amsterdam (25 July)*
- * *Chair session 'Western Jews' Modern Identities', 11th Congress European Association for Jewish Studies, Amsterdam (25 July)*
- * *Interview on the Digital Monument to the Jewish Community in the Netherlands', KRO Netwerk (29 September)*
- * *Lecture: 'Roosje Vos, Sani Prijes, Alida de Jong en de anderen. Joodse vrouwen en de arbeidersbeweging op weg naar moderniteit', Landelijke Culturele dag WVZO, Amsterdam (22 October)*
- * *Lecture: "Om de herinnering levend te houden". Achtergrond en inhoud van het Digitaal Monument voor de Joodse Gemeenschap in Nederland', Studiemiddag KNAW Commissie voor de Geschiedenis en de Cultuur van de Joden in Nederland, Amsterdam (3 December)*
- * *Lecture: 'Van Menasseh ben Israël tot Nathan met de Augurkjes. Over immigratie en integratie van de joodse minderheid in Nederland'*

Bernardus Hatogensis Lezing 2002, '5-Hertogenbosch (8 December)

* *Lecture: 'Joodse emancipatie in Frankrijk en Nederland', IISH (17 December)*

Marian van der Klein

* *Interviews on PhD-Research about women, women's movements and social insurance 1890-1940. For radio: RTV Noord-Holland (17 December). On television: JOTA (Teleac, 3 November).*

* *Paper 'The State, the Women's Movement and Maternity Insurance, 1900-1930: A Dutch Maternalism?', presented at Maternalism reconsidered. Mothers and method in 20th century history, Amsterdam (25, 26 January)*

* *Lecture 'Armoede en zorg, vroeger en nu' presented at buurtcentrum de Driehoek Amersfoort (8 March)*

* *Paper 'The Widows of the Gasworks: Gendered Path Dependency and the Early Dutch Welfare State', presented at the 12th Berkshire Conference on the History of Women, Local knowledge - Global knowledge, Storrs (Connecticut, USA), (6-9 June)*

Jaap Kloosterman

* *Chair, sessions on 'Electronic Archival Systems', 'Work Incentives in Russia, 1880-2000', and 'The Opening of Archives in Russia and the Rewriting of the History of Political Movements in the West', Fourth European Social Science History Conference, The Hague, 28 February-1 March.*

* *Lecture: 'Der Zugang zu Privatarchiven beim Internationalen Institut für Sozialgeschichte (IISG)', 12. Deutsch-Niederländisches Archivsymposion, Rheine, 8 November.*

Jan Kok

* *Lecture: [with K. Mandemakers and H. Wals] 'City nomads. Moving house as a coping strategy, Amsterdam 1890-1940', Fourth European Social Science History Conference, The Hague (2 March)*

* *Lecture: 'Cupid's arrows in Rotterdam. Getting married in an expanding seaport, 1850-1950', Fourth European Social Science History Conference, The Hague (27 February)*

* *Lecture: 'Bezint eer ge bemint. Trouwen in Zeeland', Zeeuws Archief, Middelburg (11 April)*

* *Interview, on Historical Sample of the Netherlands, Radio Noord-Holland (1 October)*

* *Lecture: [with K. Mandemakers and H. Wals] 'Residential Mobility in Amsterdam (1890-1940):*

Housing Market and Family Backgrounds', 27th Social Science History Association, Saint Louis (25 October)

* *Lecture: [with A. Kasakoff and J. Adams] 'Comparing Life Course Migration Systems: 19th Century Netherlands and New England', 27th Social Science History Association, Saint Louis (26 October)*

* *Interview, about the research potential of the Historical Sample of the Netherlands, Akademie Nieuws (12 November)*

* *Lecture: [with K. Mandemakers]: 'Ruimtelijke aspecten van de huwelijksmarkt in twee Nederlandse provincies, 1840-1940', workshop 'Endogamie en partnerkeuze in Nederland en Vlaanderen' IISH (22 November)*

* *Lecture: 'Levenslopen in de historische demografie: vrijgezellen geboren rond 1900', Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam (28 November)*

Ursula Langkau-Alex

* *Paper and lecture: 'The Challenge of National-Socialism: Socialist German Jews' Identity between Scientific Marxism and Jewry', Fourth European Social Science History Conference, The Hague (28 February-3 March)*

Marco van Leeuwen

* *Co-organizer, Tiende Sociaal-Wetenschappelijke Studiedagen, vu, Amsterdam (May)*

* *Co-organizer, session 'The Rise of the Modern Career', International Economic History Association, Buenos Aires, July*

* *Co-organizer, conferentie over partnerkeuze in Nederland en Vlaanderen in de 19e en 20e eeuw, IISH, Amsterdam, November*

* *Network Chair Social Inequality, Fourth European Social Science History Conference, The Hague 27 February - 2 March*

* *Lecture: Sessie rond het HISCO boek, Fourth European Social Science History Conference, The Hague, March*

* *Lecture (with I. Maas, A. Miles and J.P.P. Pelissier): 'Endogamy according to social class: England, France and the Netherlands, 19th-20th century', Young Scholars' European Demography Conference, Vaalbeek, April*

* *'Fondsen in historisch perspectief', Civil Society 2002, Jaarcongres voor Goede Doelen en Fondsenwerving, Zeist, June*

* *Lecture: 'Career mobility in 19th century Sweden', Conference of the IEHA (International Economic History Association), Buenos Aires, July*

* *Lecture: 'Coding napp occupational titles into a contextualized version of HISCO', invited com-*

ment op het NAPP-Project, Social Science History Association, St Louis, October

- * Lecture: 'Amsterdammer worden. Kort commentaar op een aantal papers over migranten, hun inburgering en hun sociale en beroepsorganisaties', Lustrum congres ter gelegenheid van het 370 jarig bestaan van de Universiteit van Amsterdam, met als titel: Amsterdammer worden. Migranten, hun organisaties en inburgering, 1600-2000. Universiteit van Amsterdam, November
- * Lecture (with I. Maas): 'Huwelijksmobiliteit in Nederland in de negentiende en eerste helft van de twintigste eeuw', Conferentie over partnerkeuze in Nederland en Vlaanderen in de 19e en eerste helft van de 20e eeuw, IISH, Amsterdam, November

Marcel van der Linden

- * Lecture: 'Die 'Globalisierung' der Arbeiter-Innengeschichte und ihre Folgen', Salzburg University, May 29; Vienna University, 11 June
- * Paper: 'L'evoluzione storica del sindacalismo internazionale libero: problemi e prospettivi', presented at the conference L'internazionalismo sindacale oggi: quale rappresentanza del lavoro nel sistema globale? Università "S. Pio V", Rome, 13 June
- * Interview Österreichischer Rundfunk on IISH, 21 June
- * Lecture: 'State Intervention and Survival Strategies: Comparing Russia and India', State University Moscow, 15 September
- * Chair, National Conference N.W. Posthumus Institute, Boxmeer, 19 September
- * Paper: 'The ICFTU at the Crossroads', Conference 'The International Labour Movement on the Threshold of Two Centuries', Stockholm, 24 October
- * Chair, Conference 'L'apogée des syndicalismes en Europe occidentale, 1960-1985', Université de Paris I (Panthéon-Sorbonne), 8 November
- * Chair and co-organizer, conference 'Corruption', Amsterdam School of Social-Science Research, Amsterdam, 12-13 December

Jan Lucassen

- * Lecture: 'Dutch Migration History', Leiden University (30 January)
- * Lecture: 'Conclusions', 111 International Conference of Indian Labour Historians, V.V. Giri National labour Institute, Noida, India (16 March)
- * Lecture: 'Dutch Migration History', Course 'Humanitarian Issues, Free University Amsterdam (3 April)

- * Lectures: 'Introduction' and 'Conclusions', Conference on Wages and Currency, Leiden and Amsterdam (23-25 May)
- * Lecture: 'Brick making in Europe and India in historical perspective', Bevern, Germany, 1 June)
- * Lecture [with Richard Unger]: 'Labour productivity of sailors compared, 1300-1900', Buenos Aires, Argentina (26 July)
- * Interview OVT, VPRO-Radio (18 August)
- * Lecture: 'Migrants and their heritage', LIJZE, Utrecht (14 December)
- * Introductions on the 5th and 6th Day of the Friends of the IISH, Amsterdam (20 June and 16 December)

Kees Mandemakers

- * Chair, session Political databases, Fourth European Social Science History Conference, The Hague, 28 February
- * Lecture [with Jan Kok and Henk Wals]: 'Moving house as a coping strategy', Fourth European Social Science History Conference, The Hague, 2 March
- * Lecture: 'Opzet en doel van de Historische Steekproef Nederlandse bevolking', VGI-studiemiddag 'De bruikbaarheid van genealogische gegevens op Internet: een gang langs de Nederlandse archieven', Historisch Centrum Overijssel, Zwolle, 26 April
- * Lecture [with Frans van Poppel]: 'Sociale verschillen in zuigelingen- en kindersterfte in Nederland: Nieuwe historische gegevens voor de negentiende eeuw', Tiende sociaal-wetenschappelijke studiedagen, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam, 31 May
- * Lecture: 'Higher general secondary education and social mobility in the Netherlands, 1880-1960', XIIIth Economy History Congress, Buenos Aires, 25 July
- * Lecture [with Jan Kok and Henk Wals]: 'Residential mobility Amsterdam 1890-1940. Housing market & Family backgrounds' (with Jan Kok and Henk Wals), 27th Social Science History Conference, St. Louis, USA, 25 October
- * Lecture: 'Higher general secondary education and social mobility in the Netherlands, 1880-1960', seminar series Minnesota Population Center, Minneapolis, 28 October
- * Lecture [with Jan Kok]: 'Ruimtelijke aspecten van de huwelijksmarkt in twee Nederlandse provincies, 1840-1940', Workshop 'Partnerkeuze', Internationaal Instituut voor Sociale Geschiedenis, Amsterdam, 22 November

* Interview: about the project 'Life courses in context', *Akademie Nieuws*, 70, December

Nico Markus

* Lecture: 'The sixties. Nozems, provo's en piraten', *De Burcht* (10 and 17 March)

* Interview, on the exhibition 'The sixties. Nozems, provo's en piraten' for *Cultuurmagazine*. *Maandblad voor blinden* (January)

* Speech and prize distribution of the J.H. Schepspruijs 2002, *Museon Den Haag* (23 May)

* Lecture: 'Gansch het raderwerk... De spoorwegstakingen van 1903', opening speech for the exhibition 'Gansch het raderwerk...' in *De Burcht*, Amsterdam (13 October)

* Lecture: 'Gansch het raderwerk... De spoorwegstakingen van 1903' at the annual meeting of *Vereniging Plantagebuurt*, *De Burcht* Amsterdam (10 December)

Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk

* Lecture: Fourth European Social Science History Conference, *The Hague* (1 March)

Huub Sanders

* Lecture: 'Anti-Racisme. Organisaties en campagnes in de IISH-collectie, n.a.v. het bezoek van medewerkers van het Landelijk Bureau ter Bestrijding van Rassendiscriminatie', Amsterdam (12 December)

Ratna Saptari

* Lecture: 'Labour and Gender in Southeast Asia', *Interuniversitaire Regiocursussen Azië*, Amsterdam (15 November)

Ariadne Schmidt

* Referaat: 'Zelfstandig en bevoegd'. *De IJkpunten geijkt, Evaluatie van het NWO-onderzoeksprogramma 'Nederlandse cultuur in Europese context' uit het perspectief van vrouwengeschiedenis en genderstudies* (19 March)

* Lecture: 'Leidse weduwen in de Gouden eeuw'. *Het Leidse volkshuis* (4 December)

Margreet Schrevel

* Paper: *The Dutch Society of Friends of the Soviet Union 1947-1967*, Fourth European Social Science History Conference *The Hague* (1 March)

Marlou Schrover

* Paper: *From Lutheran church to 'Liedertafel' and 'Turnverrein'*. *Organisations of German immigrants in the nineteenth century*. Fourth

European Social Science History Conference, *The Hague* (27 February)

* Lecture: 'Whenever a dozen Germans meet'. *German organisations in the Netherlands in the nineteenth century*. *American Social Science History Conference*, *St. Louis* (24-27 October)

* Paper: *Duise organisaties in de tweede helft van de negentiende eeuw*. *Amsterdammer worden*. *Lustrumcongres over migranten, hun organisaties en inburgering, 1600-2000*. UVA, Amsterdam (14 November)

* Lecture: *Gemengde huwelijken van Duitsers in de negentiende eeuw*. *Endogamy studyday at IISH*, Amsterdam (22 November)

Emile Schwidder

*Co-organizer and chair, *CLARA-IISH Oral History Workshop Indonesia*, *Yogyakarta* (5-11 April)

*Paper: 'The Indonesian Youth Movement and Identity in the 1920s and 1930s', *13th Conference of the European Social Science Java Network on Youth and Identity on Java*, *Marseille* (2-4 May)

*Introduction, about the Institute and its Asian activities for students *Modern Asian Studies of the University of Amsterdam*, *IISH* (25 October)

Angelie Sens

*Lecture: 'Mensaaap, heiden, slaaf'. *Werkgroep Andere Tijden*, Amsterdam (28 February)

* Lecture: 'Between science and imagery. European debates on man and his world, 1770-1800'. *Annual Conference of the Dutch-Belgian Society for Eighteenth-century Studies*, *Sweden and the Netherlands: Mutual Images*, Amsterdam (22 November)

* Interview, on slavery, *MTNL-nieuws*, *Salto At* (25 March)

Sjaak van der Velden

* Interview, on *Strikes in the Netherlands*, *Algemeen Dagblad*, 17 August (Carel Brendel)

* Interview, on *Strikes in the Netherlands*, *De Socialist*, July

* Lecture: *Strikes in Global Labour History: the Dutch case*, Fourth European Science Social History Conference, 2 March

* Lecture: *Marxism*, *Hogeschool Rotterdam*, 6 March

* presentation: website www.iisg.nl/databases/stakingen.html, 12 July

Jaap Vogel

* Lecture: 'Hugenoten in de Gouden Eeuw' at the annual meeting of the *Utrechtse Historische Studenten Kring* (22 March)

- * Interview, on the new website 'Virtuele Tochten Kennemerland' (Virtual Journeys through Kennemerland), Radio Haarlem 105 (17 April)
- * Lecture: 'Westphälische Leinenwebern in Haarlem im achtzehnten Jahrhundert', Deutsch-Niederländische Genealogentagung, Universität Osnabrück, Osnabrück (28 September)
- * Lecture: 'Migranten in Haarlem' at the opening of the exposition 'Allemaal Haarlemmers' in the Historisch Museum Zuid-Kennemerland, Haarlem (18 October)
- * Lecture: 'Migratiegeschiedenis van Nederland in de zeventiende en achttiende eeuw', Rotary Club Leiden-Oost, Leiden (21 November)

Henk Wals

- * Paper (with Jan Kok and Kees Mandemakers): 'On the move in Amsterdam. Mobility of the Amsterdam poor', Fourth European Social Science History Conference, The Hague, 2 March
- * Lecture: 'De waarheid inzake de bouwvakstaking te Amsterdam van 1909-1910', presented at the IISH, 12 July
- * Co-organizer, conference of the General Assembly of the International Committee of Historical Sciences, Amsterdam (30 August - 2 September)
- * Paper (with Jan Kok and Kees Mandemakers): 'Family background and residential mobility in Amsterdam, 1890-1940', Social Science History Association Conference, St Louis, 25 October

Jan Luiten van Zanden

- * Paper: 'Agricultural productivity in the Low Countries ca 1800', session on Agricultural productivity in 18th and early 19th century', Eurasia XIIIth World Economic History Congress, Buenos Aires, 22-26 July
- * Paper: 'On the efficiency of markets for agricultural products. Rice prices and capital markets in 19th century Java', paper for the 62nd annual meeting of the Economic History Association, October 11-13, St Louis
- * Paper: 'Economic growth in Java 1815-1939. The reconstruction of the historical national accounts of a colonial economy', seminar Asia-Europe Institute, 18 October, Kuala Lumpur

NEHA LECTURES AND INTERVIEWS

Jacques van Gerwen

- * Lecture: on Dutch entrepreneurs (7 June)
- * Organizer workshop on the history of the 'natte aannemerij' Van Oord ACZ Groep, Gorinchem (12 June)
- * Interview: Ondernemers digitaal. Internet biedt nieuwe bron voor onderzoek naar ondernemers, in: STIELZ. Tijdschrift over de geschiedenis van werkend Leiden, 13, 3 and 4 (November)
- * Presentation: The history, activities and aims of the NEHA for students of the Universiteit van Amsterdam (29 November)

Hélène Winkelman

- * Interview, on Spelen. De Amsterdamse firma Jumbo ruimt zijn zolder op, in: Parool PS van de week (19 January)
- * Lecture: 'Barbie is de bruid', Bibliotheek Waalre-Aalst (28 January)
- * Lecture: 'Het belang van overdracht van een historisch bedrijfsarchief, aandeelhoudersdiner Hauseman & Hötte, at Industriële Grote Club, Amsterdam (6 March)
- * Interview, on 'Barbie als collector's item', in: TV Nederland 2 VARA's Kopspijkers (20 April)
- * Interview, on 'Barbie ontwerpster Ruth Handler overleden', Radiowereldomroep (28 April)
- * Interview, on 'Ruth Handler overleden', Radio 1 Journaal (28 April)
- * Interview, on 'Barbies geschiedenis naar aanleiding van het overlijden van Ruth Handler', TV r1 4 Boulevard (3 May)
- * Lecture: 'Barbie als rolmodel', at Ladies night, Centraal Museum Utrecht, Utrecht (22 June)
- * Interview, on 'Barbie in Nederland', in: Speelgoed + Hobby vol 27, no 7/8 (July/August)
- * Interview, on 'Voorlopig alleen nog maar Barbie, in werk- én vrije tijd', in: Convocaat VVAO Utrecht, 71, 3 (September)
- * Interview, on 'Mijn Barbie-onderzoek en mijn Amerika connectie in vijf fragmenten', Radio 2 Tafel voor Twee (25 September)
- * Lecture: 'Come on Barbie, let's go party', at Dames Salon Bonbon, Utrecht (6 October)
- * Lecture: 'Goed Speelgoed. Hoe de speelgoedetailhandel pedagogische deskundigheid in huis haalde 1960-1985', at Kohnstammnetwerk, Utrecht (18 October)
- * Interview, on 'Niet militant, wel leesbaar', in: NRC (23 November)
- * Interview, on 'Archieven', in: Speelgoed + Hobby, 27, 11 (November)

PARTICIPATION IN EXTERNAL CONFERENCES AND FOREIGN TRAVEL

Apart from those mentioned supra in 'Lectures and Interviews'

Özgür Gökmen *took part in the Recycling the Past Congress: Mapping the Ideological Landscape of Turkey, University of Leiden, Leiden (21-22 June)*

Lex Heerma van Voss *took part in conferences on Norwegian-Dutch maritime history (16 November) and the VOC and the World (18 December) and paid a working visit to Berlin (27 November)*

Marien van der Heijden *took part in the IALHI Coordination Committee, Paris (9 February), Stockholm (4 September), and the IALHI Annual Conference, Stockholm (5-7 September). He paid a working visit to Delhi and Noida (14-24 February)*

Els Hiemstra *took part in the Annual Conference Social Science History Association, St. Louis (24-27 October) and paid a working visit to Berlin (27-28 November)*

Jaap Kloosterman *took part in the following conferences and meetings: IALHI Coordination Committee, Paris (9 February), Stockholm (4 September); ESSHC, The Hague (27 February-1 March); RLG Annual Meeting, Amsterdam (22-23 April); Expert Committee on the Schweizerisches Sozialarchiv, Zürich (25 April); IMES Board, Berlin (24 May, 6 December); NEHA Annual Meeting, Amsterdam (7 June); RLG Cultural Materials Initiative Policy Advisory Group, New York (22-23 July); IALHI Annual Meeting, Stockholm (5-7 September); 121st German-Dutch Archival Symposium, Rheine (8 November); American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies 34th National Convention, Pittsburgh, PA (22-23 November). He made working visits to Russia (31 May-3 June, 26-28 September), Malaysia (14-18 June), and the Czech Republic (27-29 June, 15-17 November).*

Jan Kok *presented his research at the conference 'Wealth accumulation, inequality and growth in the long run: new perspectives derived from individual and family data', Ecole Normale Supérieure, Paris (8-9 February)*

Ursula Langkau-Alex *took part in the Annual Meeting of the Gesellschaft für Exilforschung,*

Potsdam (15-17 March), and did research at Berlin archives (12-14 March); she attended a lecture of and discussion with the American historian Fritz Stern in the series 'Zeitzeugen', Goethe-Institut Amsterdam (25 April)

Marcel van der Linden *was a Visiting Professor at the University of Vienna, March-June. He paid working visits to Salzburg (29-30 May), Moscow (14-17 September), Stockholm (23-27 October), Paris (7-9 November) and Ghent (11-12 November)*

Jan Lucassen *paid working visits to the British Library and other English libraries and archives (21-26 January and 11-18 October); the National Archives of India, New Delhi and other institutions, India (11-30 March). He took part in conferences and related activities in Brussels and Antwerp (2 and 27 May, 12 July, 5 September and 8 November) and in Moscow (30 May - 4 June and 12-16 September)*

Kees Mandemakers *paid a working visit to the Minnesota Population Center, Minneapolis, (28-30 October)*

Irina Novichenko *took part in the Fourth European Social Science History Conference, The Hague (27 February - 2 March) and the IALHI Annual Conference, Stockholm (4-7 September)*

Jenneke Quast *organized the Gender Workshop at the IALHI Annual Conference, Stockholm (4-7 September)*

Kees Rodenburg *paid working visits to Paris (23-25 April, 27-28 August and 10-12 December)*

Huib Sanders *paid a working visit to Brussels (18 April), Lannilis (Fr.) (22-24 June), Marburg (7-8 November) and Ghent (13-14 December)*

Ratna Saptari *organized the Oral History Training Workshop in Indonesia, 5-11 April, Yogyakarta*

Willem van Schendel *took part in conferences and meetings of the SSRC (Dhaka, Bangladesh, 2-4 January and 20-21 December); Erasmus University (Rotterdam, 21-22 March), American Association of Asian Studies (Washington DC, USA, 5-7 April); City University of New York (20-21 April), Burma Archives Project (London, UK, 4 May); Sephis Programme (Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, 15-19*

June); *Beyond Borders Programme* (Vancouver, Canada, 30 August-2 September); *Burma-Myanmar Studies Conference* (Gothenburg, Sweden, 21-25 September); *Border Studies* (Nijmegen, 27 September); *Bangladesh Fellowship Programme* (Rajendrapur, Bangladesh, 15-17 December); *International Association of Historians of Asia* (Savar, Bangladesh, 18-20 December). He made research trips to Bangladesh (January and December) and the UK.

Ariadne Schmidt visited the thirteenth annual workshop of the Women's Committee of the Economic History Society, 'European Families, relationships and money in historical perspective', Londen (8-9 November)

Emile Schwidder took part in a conference on *Globalisation and International Migration: Asian and European Experiences*, Paris (12-13 March); took part in the CLARA-IISH Oral History Workshop Indonesia, Yogyakarta (5-11 April) and in the 13th conference of the European Social Science Java Network on *Youth and Identity on Java*, Marseille (2-4 May); he paid working visits to Indonesia (3-21 April and 7-21 November)

Angelie Sens took part in the Annual Conference of the Dutch-Belgian Society for Eighteenth-century Studies, Sweden and the Netherlands: *Mutual Images*, Amsterdam (22 November)

Eef Vermeij paid working visits to Thailand (4-19 January) and London (6 May)

Henk Wals took part in the 2002 European Social Science History Conference, The Hague (27 February-2 March); represented The Netherlands in the conference of the General Assembly of the International Committee of Historical Sciences, Amsterdam (30 August - 2 September); took part in the 2002 Social Science History Association Conference, St Louis (24-27 October) and paid working visits to the Czech Republic (27-29 June, 15-16 November) and Kuala Lumpur (14-19 June).

NEHA-PARTICIPATION IN EXTERNAL CONFERENCE AND FOREIGN TRAVEL

Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk took part in the ESTER Research Design Course, Ghent (7-11 November)

MEETINGS HELD AT THE INSTITUTE

Beside internal meetings, 32 guided tours were arranged and 6 conferences, 2 symposia, 2 workshops, 9 lectures and 22 meetings were held at the IISH.

GUIDED TOURS

- * Hogeschool Amsterdam, Instituut voor Media en Informatie Management 16.1, 17.1, 17.1
- * Nationaal Archief Den Haag and Rosarchiv, Moscow, Russia 28.1
- * Reclame Arsenaal 6.2
- * Students Maatschappijleer, Educatieve Faculteit Amsterdam 12.2
- * Economic History Students from the University of Amsterdam 18.2, 29.11
- * Universität Heidelberg 27.2
- * NVB, sectie Wetenschappelijke bibliotheken 12.3
- * Fontys Hogeschool Tilburg, Centrum Communicatie en Media 14.3
- * Students from the University of Amsterdam and foreign PhD students 22.3
- * Beumer- de Jong 22.3
- * Students IDM, Hogeschool IJsselland Deventer 4.4
- * Streekarchief Waterland 19.4
- * Research Libraries Group, Annual Meeting 22.4
- * Vereniging van Pers- en Omroep Documentalisten 26.4
- * Bibliothecarissen van Kring Gelderland 30.5
- * Archiefschool Bergen, Norway 5.6
- * Mensen in Nood 11.6
- * Institut für Herausgabe und Übersetzung der Werke von Marx, Engels, Lenin und Stalin, Beijing, China 14.6
- * Friedrich Ebert Stiftung 3.7
- * Palm Plus Producties 16.7
- * Instituut Collectie Nederland, Afdeling Textielrestauratie 17.9
- * Students Johannes Seesen Gymnasium, Germany 25.9
- * De Beyerde, Breda 27.9
- * PCM, Documentatie-afdeling 3.10
- * Students from the University of Groningen 14.10, 15.10
- * Students Asian Studies from the University of Amsterdam 9.10, 23.10
- * Students from the University of Utrecht 20.11
- * Students Archiefschool, Hogeschool van Amsterdam 4.12
- * Landelijk Bureau ter bestrijding van Rassendiscriminatie 12.12

- * University of Wuppertal 16.12
- * Rosa Luxemburg Club, Bielefeld, Germany 16.12
- * Students of School of Journalism Utrecht 17.12

CONFERENCES

- * Congres Maternalism 25.1 – 26.1
- * Fourth European Social Science History Conference (ESSHC) 27.2 – 2.3
- * Annual Meeting Research Libraries Group (RLG) 22.4 – 23.4
- * Congres Wages and Currency 24.5
- * Congrès International des Sciences Historiques (CISH/ICHHS) 2.9 – 3.9
- * ASSR Conference on Corruption 12.12 – 13.12

SYMPOSIA

- * Opening of the Exhibition *De beste krekelen zijn dodelijk*, political cartoons NRC Handelsblad by Pim Vermaat 26.9
- * Opening of the Exhibition *Politieke Baasjes*, political cartoons by Peter van Straaten 15.11

WORKSHOPS

- * Economic History of Indonesia 25.2 – 26.2
- * IIAS, Leiden, Jomo Kwame Sundaram 14.11

SOCIAL HISTORICAL LECTURES ON CURRENT RESEARCH

- * John Davis, 'Writing "Sixties London"' (26.02)
- * Henk den Heijer, 'Het eerste Nederlandse gezantschap naar de koning van Ashante in 1701' (26.03)
- * Evaluatie project Philips pensioenfonds (met presentatie van de auteurs Jan Peet en Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk en commentaar van Jan Luiten van Zanden) (23.04)
- * Vladimir Shlapentokh, 'The USSR - a normal totalitarian society' (28.05)
- * Peter Földvari, 'De effecten van de Europese integratie op de buitenlandse handel van Nederland' (25.06)
- * Diane Wolf, 'When the Javanese House Does Not Hold: A Critique of Household Strategies' (24.9)
- * Rachel Silvey, 'Gender and the Politics of Space: Comparing Activism in Two Regions of West Java' (29.10)
- * Niek Pas, 'Provo, pastiches en publiciteitsstuntjes. Analyse van een 'groothandel in images'' (26.11)
- * Karin Hofmeester, 'Joodse emancipatie in Frankrijk en Nederland' (17.12)

MEETINGS

In addition to the meetings of the boards of the IISH, NEHA, NPM and HSN and their support foundations and editorial boards, the following significant gatherings took place:

- * Fatal Transactions 16.1 and 17.1
- * Nederlandse Museum Vereniging 22.1
- * Nederlands Centrum voor Beroepsziekten 23.1
- * BINT (Dutch Business System in the Netherlands 20th century) 5.2
- * Nederlandsche Uitgeversbond 22.2
- * Stadsdeel Zeeburg 1.3, 11.3 and 24.10
- * Stichting Museum Jaarkaart 8.3
- * Stichting Sem Presser Archief 11.6
- * Friends of the IISH 20.6, 19.12
- * Ceisal 4.7
- * Reclame Arsenaal 7.11
- * Board IIAS 14.11
- * Committee Rechtsherstel 22.2 and 12.11,
- * VVE 25.11 en 26.6
- * Klankgroep De Beyerd 27.11
- * De Groene Amsterdammer / Zylab 28.11

EXHIBITIONS MADE WITH THE HELP
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NETHERLANDS

* 'Music, War and Peace' ('Muziek, oorlog + vrede'), Legermuseum, Delft, September 2001 - June

* 'Slaven en schepen: enkele reis, bestemming onbekend'. Nederlands Scheepvaartmuseum, Amsterdam, September 2001 - September

* 'The Sixties: nozems, provo's en piraten'. De Burcht - Vakbondsmuseum, Amsterdam, October 2001 - March

* 'Steinlen: sloeries, sloebbers en soldaten, karikaturen en illustraties van het Parijse leven rond 1900'. Gemeentemuseum Helmond, December 2001 - March

* 'En dan barst de strijd weer los...' De verkiezingscampagnes van de Twintigste eeuw'. Universiteitsmuseum Groningen, February - April, Tweede Kamer der Staten Generaal, Den Haag, April - July

* '100 jaar lokaal bestuur. PvdA Centrum voor Lokaal Bestuur'. Musis Sacrum, Arnhem, February

* 'Land van Oranje. De Nederlanders en hun koningshuis'. Madurodam, Den Haag, February - June

* 'Alle verloven ingetrokken. Koninklijke feesten en de politie'. Nederlands Politie Museum, Apeldoorn, March - January 2003

* 'Het Nederlandse bedrijfsfotoboek, 1945 - 1965'. Museum Boijmans van Beuningen, Rotterdam, September - November

* 'Ludiek, Sensueel en Dynamisch. Nederlandse vormgeving en jeugdcultuur in de jaren zestig'. Stadsmuseum Zoetermeer, May - October

* '100 jaar ACOM'. Leusden, May - June

* 'Domela en Friesland'. Museum Willem van Haren, Heerenveen, July - September

* 'Verleiden is kunst, affiches van Jan Lavies 1922-1978'. Gorcums Museum, July - September

* 'Brandhaarden. Nederlandse fotografen en internationale conflicten'. Nederlands Foto Instituut, Rotterdam, July - September

* 'Diamant, van ruwe steen tot sieraad'. Museon, Den Haag, October - March 2003

* 'Paasheuveldag'. Stichting AJC, Vierhouten, August

* 'Gansch het raderwerk... De spoorwegstaking van 1903'. De Burcht - Vakbondsmuseum, Amsterdam, October - March 2003

* 'In de bonen. De geschiedenis van cacao'. Westfries Museum, Hoorn, November - January 2003

* 'Gedrukt in Amsterdam voor immigranten'. Tentoonstellingszaal Universiteitsbibliotheek, Universiteit van Amsterdam, November - January 2003

* 'Kinderarbeid vroeger in Nederland en nu in de Derde Wereld'. De Burcht - Vakbondsmuseum, Amsterdam, November - February 2003

* 'Politieke baasjes. Politieke tekeningen van Peter van Straaten'. Persmuseum, Amsterdam, November - March 2003

FINLAND

* '50 years Socialist International', Central Museum of Labour, Tampere, September 2001 - January

GERMANY

* 'Ödön von Horvath, 1901-1938'.

Universitätsbibliothek Hagen, December 2001 - January

* 'Théophile Alexandre Steinlen. Pariser Leben um 1900'. Städtische Galerie in der Reithalle, Paderborn-Schloss Neuhaus, March - May

* 'KZ Oranienburg. Gedenkstätte und Museum Sachsenhausen', Oranienburg, June - November 2003

FILM, VIDEO AND TV PRODUCTIONS

MADE WITH THE HELP OF IISH

- * *De Televisiejaren*, FC Klap in opdracht van de NCRV
- * *Andere tijden*, NPS
 - Stammheim, de RAF-top gevangen maar niet uitgespeeld
 - DS'70
 - De seksuele moraal vóór en na de pil
- * *Russen*, Hungry Eye Lowland Television in opdracht van de KRO
- * *Wij, Oranje*, Dits tv in opdracht van de NCRV
- * Stichting Beeldlijn in opdracht van TV-Noord
- * *Liefhebbers, Muziekleven, Het uur van de wolf*, NPS, over De Stem des Volks
- * tv Noord-Holland
- * Klokhuis, NPS
- * Fatusch Productions
- * Jota: dappere vrouwen
- * *Voetbaldromen in tijden van oorlog*, NOS/Sport
- * Kinktv, Veronica
- * Netwerk, AVRO
- * Humanistisch Verbond radio
- * *Studio*, Radio Nederland Wereldomroep Televisie
- * Ministerie van Sociale Zaken
- * RDF media

ABBREVIATIONS

BDIC	Bibliothèque de documentation internationale contemporaine (Nanterre)	IRA RAN	Institut Rossiiskoi Istorii Rosiiskaia Akademiia Nauk (Institute of Russian History Russian Academy of Sciences)
CEM	Cultureel Erfgoed Migranten (Cultural heritage of migrants)	IRSH	International Review of Social History
CGM	Centrum voor de Geschiedenis van Migranten (Centre for migrant history)	ITH	Internationale Tagung der Historiker der Arbeiterbewegung
CLARA	Changing Labour Relations in Asia	KNAW	Koninklijke Nederlandse Akademie van Wetenschappen (Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts & Sciences)
CNV	Christelijk Nationaal Vakverbond (Christian National Trades Union)	KVAN	Koninklijke Vereniging van Archivarissen in Nederland (Royal Netherlands Association of Archivists)
CPN	Communistische Partij van Nederland (Netherlands Communist Party)	MEGA	Marx-Engels Gesamtausgabe
DIVA	Netherlands Association for Records Management and Archives	NEHA	Nederlandsch Economisch-Historisch Archief (Netherlands Economic History Archive)
EHB	Economisch-Historische Bibliotheek (Economic History Library)	NPM	Nederlands Persmuseum (Netherlands Press Museum)
ESSHC	European Social Science History Conference	NWO	Nederlandse Organisatie voor Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek (Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research)
ETUC	European Trade Union Confederation	PONTEG	Postdoctoraal Opleidingsprogramma Negentiende en Twintigste Eeuwse Geschiedenis (Postgraduate programme for nineteenth and twentieth century history)
FNV	Federatie Nederlandse Vakbeweging (Netherlands Trades Union Federation)	PvdA	Partij van de Arbeid (Labour Party)
HISCO	Historical International Standard Classification of Occupations	RGASPI	Rossiiskij Gosudarstvennyj Archiv Social'no-Političeskaj Istorii (Russian State Archive of Social-Political History)
HSN	Historische Steekproef Nederlandse Bevolking (Historical Sample of the Netherlands)	RLG	Research Libraries Group
HTTB	Hollanda Türkiyeli İşçiler Birliği (Turkish Labour Association in the Netherlands)	RLIN	Research Libraries Information Network
IALHI	International Association of Labour History Institutions	SDAP	Sociaal-Democratische Arbeiders Partij (Social-Democratic Workers Party)
ICFTU	International Confederation of Trade Unions	SEPHIS	South-South Exchange Programme for Research on the History of Development
ID	InformationsDienst (Information Service)	SSRC	Social Science Research Council
IIAS	International Institute for Asian Studies	TULP	Turkology Update Leiden Project
IHAV	Internationaal Informatiecentrum en Archief voor de Vrouwenbeweging	ViVA	Vrouwengeschiedenis in het Vaktijdschrift (Women's History in Professional Journals)
IISG	Internationaal Instituut voor Sociale Geschiedenis		
IISH	International Institute of Social History		
IMES	Internationale Marx-Engels Stiftung (International Marx-Engels Foundation)		
IMES	Instituut voor Migratie en Etnische Studies (Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies]		
INDOC	Indonesisch Documentatie- en Informatiecentrum		
ING	Instituut Nederlandse Geschiedenis (Institute for Dutch history)		



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HISTORY AND ACTIVITIES

The International Institute of Social History (IISH) was officially established on November 25, 1935, but its history goes back to the 1920s. In 1914, Nicolaas W. Posthumus (1880-1960), who ranked among the pioneers of modern economic history in the Netherlands had set up the Netherlands Economic History Archive (NEHA), the first of a series of scholarly institutions he initiated. The NEHA concentrated on the preservation of archives of com-

panies and related organizations, and on the collection of other sources relevant to economic history. Since Posthumus was a collector with a broad vision, he included materials from individuals and organizations in the Dutch labour movement.

EARLY YEARS

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

He envisaged an independent, neutral, scholarly institution and was fortunate to meet Nehemia de Lieme, director of De Centrale, an insurance company with close ties to the Social-Democratic movement. Its statutes required the donation of a part of its profits to cultural aims of the labour movement.

De Lieme became convinced of the importance of Posthumus' initiative and De Centrale supported the Institute on an extraordinary scale in the years preceding 1940.

In the period 1935-40, attention was focused on saving material from all over Europe. The most important collection acquired in this period was the archival legacy of Marx and Engels. The Institute's extremely active first librarian, Annie Adama van Scheltema-Kleefstra, actually smuggled Bakunin's manuscripts (part of the famous Nettlau collection) out of Austria, just before the Nazis marched into Vienna. Libraries and archives of Mensheviks and Social-Revolutionaries who had fled Russia were also brought to Amsterdam. The list of major acquisitions is too long to be included here, but mention should be made of the records of the CNT and the FAI: only weeks before Franco took the final Republican areas in Northern Spain in May 1939, they were brought to safety over the Pyrenees. How serious the risks were for the archives that the Institute tried to collect

became apparent when its Paris branch was broken into in November 1936. Documents of Trotsky were stolen, most probably by agents of Stalin's secret service.

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

WAR AND RECOVERY

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

Most of it was only rediscovered in 1946 near Hannover in the British zone of Germany. Other documents were returned thanks to the efforts of the US Army's Offenbach Archival Depot. Material located in the Soviet zone of Europe was returned with less alacrity or not at all. The SDAP records were sent back from Poland in 1956-57. In 1991, following the failed coup in Moscow, other IISH materials proved to have been preserved for years in a top-secret archival institution in the Soviet capital. All in all, however, war-time losses proved to be remarkably small.

It would be a decade before the Institute was back to normal. When the damage was surveyed after 5 May 1945, it turned out that literally everything had been removed; there was no catalogue, no furniture, no filing cabinets etc. During the 1950s, IISH worked to reestablish order in the archive and library. The financial situation was problematic, since De Centrale was no longer able to subsidize the Institute's work in the way it had before the war. With assistance from the University of

Amsterdam, the City of Amsterdam and monies received from the Wiedergutmachung fund and the Ford Foundation, the Institute gradually began to recover.

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

In the 1960s and 1970s, the Institute benefited from the growing interest in the history of social movements and ideas. It resumed its old task of saving the archives and libraries of persecuted people and organizations. This is how Amsterdam became home to material from Latin America in the 1970s. Similarly, in the late 1980s, action was taken to provide a safe haven for the documents of Turkish parties, trade unions and individuals. Another example concerns the Chinese democratic movement of 1989, whose documents were collected by participants in the events in Beijing, with the assistance of IISH staff on the spot.

Since 1979, the Institute has worked within the framework of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences. For the ever growing collection and the growing staff new accommodation was found in 1989 in a former cocoa warehouse in Amsterdam's Eastern Docks redevelopment area. Here the Institute was physically reunited with the NEHA.

The Netherlands Press Museum, an independent organization, also moved in. The IISH online catalogue provides integrated access to the collections of the three institutions.

Today virtual users outnumber those in the Reading Room by about 450 to 1. The online catalog and other finding aids are accessible from a website as well as through the RLIN system of the Research Libraries Group. Other electronic facilities include webguides, current bibliographies, discussion lists, and a news service. At the same time, though an essential part of the Institute's activities from the start, research has become increasingly important. Perhaps its best-known products are the *International Review of Social History*, published by Cambridge University Press, and the European Social Science History Conference, which every other year brings about 1,000 researchers from dozens of countries and many disciplines to the Netherlands.

Although many of the 19th century West-European collections were complemented through extensive microfilming in Moscow after 1991, the focus of collection development has shifted away from Europe and towards West, South and South-East Asia. As a result,

the Institute regularly undertakes oral history projects in order to supplement the often meagre written resources that are found on the spot. It also created the Historical Sample of the Netherlands, a *metasource* created from local birth, death and marriage registers from 1812 to 1922. Postings to selected Internet news groups, some dating back as far as 1990, are being archived on a daily basis. Offices and correspondents in Berlin, Moscow, Ankara, Karachi, Dacca and Semarang support these new efforts to safeguard an international cultural heritage that still is, too often, in danger of disappearing.

FRIENDS OF THE IISH

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

Through these activities the Institute now manages over 2,000 archives, including the papers of Marx and Engels, Kautsky and Bernstein, Bakunin and Trotsky, Guesde and Turati, Pankhurst and Goldman, Domela Nieuwenhuis and Troelstra, Sneevliet and Den Uyl. Both the Paris Commune and the Spanish Civil War are well documented at the IISH. The institute is the permanent repository for organizations such as the Socialist International, the ICFTU, the ETUC and Amnesty International, as well as for the PvdA, the FNV and the CNV. Effective intervention has led to the transfer of countless documents to Amsterdam from Latin America, Eastern Europe, the Middle East, the Caucasus and large parts of Asia.

In recent years many hundreds of thousands of documents from critical news groups have been collected on the Internet. Likewise, the library and the audio-visual collections contain a wealth of unique and semi-unique items, especially periodicals, photographs and posters. All material is retrievable online via a web site that draws about 200,000 visitors a year.

The Institute's research department is also among the largest in the world. It publishes books, articles and source publications in many languages and annually convenes dozens of historians specializing in labour and labour relationships at international conferences. The IISH issues Dutch and international series

of books, as well as the leading *International Review of Social History* published by Cambridge University Press. Every two years the European Social Science History Conference takes place in Amsterdam and draws close to a thousand scholars of history and social sciences from all over the world.

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

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

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

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

By 1999 the need to revive private initiative led to the establishment of the organization The Friends of the IISH. Several donors have already subscribed to this organization. We are using this opportunity to repeat our invitation, as one can never have too many friends. Hence our continuous appeal for new donors.

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

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