10,000 Iraqis killed. 773 US soldiers dead.
Cover photo by Remko Scheepens.
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INTERNATIONALE VROUWENBOND
VOOR Vrede EN VRIJHEID.
NEDERLANDSCHEN AFDENING

W.CORUPSTEEN
'And Thou would be
mother, and cursing
war is not allowed!' Postcard from the
Dutch chapter of the
International women's
league for peace and
freedom. Design: W.C. Drupsteen.

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Zum zehnten Jahrestag der **Erschiebung der Matrosen** der deutschen Marine veranstaltet die Sozialdemokr. Partei am 5. Sept. 1927, 19.30 Uhr, im Zoo eine **Öffentliche Kundgebung**

Es sprechen Reichstagsabgeord. Dittmann u. Matrosen der Marine

Reichstagsabgeordneter Genosse Dittmann ist als Berichterstatter des vom Reichstag eingesetzten Untersuchungs-Ausschusses der beste Kenner der amtlichen Akten über jene Justiztragödie! Die Matrosen schildern aus eigenem Erlebnis die damaligen Zustände in der Marine, die zu den Erschiebungen geführt haben.

**Arbeiter, Angestellte, Beamte, Frauen, Bürger von Leipzig, erscheint in Massen**

Eintritt frei!

**SPD. GROSS-LEIPZIG**
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In an external peer review, the IISH was evaluated as 'very good' and its research as 'very good to excellent'. A more extensive merger with the Netherlands Economic History Archive was approved. The Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences asked us to manage its classical library. Revenues increased 12 percent to k€ 8,534. Special circumstances yielded a credit balance of k€ 555 at the end of the year.

POLICY

The final evaluation from the external committee that reviewed the IISH in September 2003 was disclosed in the spring of the year under review. The general assessment of the Institute was 'very good', and the different sections of the evaluation were as follows (on a scale from 'unsatisfactory' through 'satisfactory', 'good', and 'very good' to 'excellent'):

- Leadership, good to very good;
- Strategy and policy, good to very good;
- Quality of the facilities, allocation of funding and resources: very good;
- Academic standing, very good to excellent;
- Social relevance, good;
- Strength-weakness analysis, very good;
- Research, very good to excellent;
- Collection development and access, good;
- Academic services, very good.

The report from the committee chaired by Willem Frijhoff appears together with the preparatory documents and several reactions on the website of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW), the Institute's paymaster.

The report contained several valuable recommendations, which the Institute will consider in drafting the
new policy plan presently on the agenda. The committee and the Institute's administration had one fundamental disagreement: while the committee believed that collection development at the IISH should be based on research policy, the administration felt that collection development and research, despite being closely related in many respects, should each follow a separate course, and that collection development should not be made entirely dependent upon any single research programme, no matter how interesting that programme might be. In the ensuing discussion, the Institute's Academic Affairs Committee supported the administration's view, which the administration of the Royal Academy ultimately adopted as well.

Another recommendation in the evaluation report was a subject of general agreement. The committee urged further integration of the Institute with the Netherlands Economic History Archive (NEHA), which was involved in founding the IISH and has been located at the same premises since 1989. The board of the NEHA had already reached the same conclusion, and all parties concerned soon agreed on the most appropriate legal format. As of 2005, the NEHA collections will be provided on standing loan to the IISH Foundation, which already manages the Institute's collections. The grant that the NEHA received from the Royal Academy will henceforth be transferred to the IISH, which will in turn emphasize aspects of economic history in its collections and research.

At the end of the year the Academy asked the Institute to manage its classical library. This library had previously been entrusted to the Netherlands Institute of Scientific Information Services, which is to be closed. We were pleased to honour the Academy's request. The collection, which is no longer being expanded, primarily comprises scholarly works from the 16th through the 19th centuries, as well as several often complete series of journals published by European academies of arts and sciences since the
17th century. An estimated 200,000 volumes will be transferred to the IISH over the course of 2005. They will take up a large section of our available stack space. As a result, we will need to consider ways to expand this space in the near future.

Thanks in part to our cuts in operating costs during 2003 and 2004, the Institute's annual accounts were balanced. The surplus of €555 is entirely attributable to non-recurring revenues and changes in accounting practices.

**WORK IN PROGRESS**

New archive collections spanned over 900 linear metres, about half again as much as in 2003 but considerably less than the record set in 2002. As usual, much of the material received came from our regular sources of consignment, especially Dutch and international political organizations and trade unions. A wealth of documentation from non-European areas continued to arrive, thanks in part to our office in Bangkok. Remarkable accessions included the records of various non-governmental organizations in Hong Kong, a few collections about the Sudan (see box on page 36), as well as major accessions to the records of Greenpeace International and to the personal papers of Ger Harmsen, to name but a few.

In *Metamorfoze*, a state-funded conservation programme, film recordings were made of the Louise Michel, Alexander Berkman and Lucien Descaves collections, as well as of the records of the Dutch Social-Democratic Workers Party. The Max Nettlau papers were prepared for filming.

Visits to our website increased once again, although less spectacularly than in previous years. Over 3.2 million visitors consulted nearly 17 million pages. Actual visits to the reading room declined slightly but remained considerably higher than they had been three or four years ago.
The same holds true for the number of external information requests. About four out of every ten questions now arrive through the web-based Virtual Information Desk.

The expansion of the website in recent years led us to reorganize and modify various sections, including the Serials Service of the International Association of Labour History Institutions, which is becoming a current bibliography in the field. Over 8,900 titles were added to ViVa, our current online bibliography of articles about gender and women's history. Extensive work was also done to elaborate a new search system that covers several bibliographic and research databases in addition to the IISH website.

The perspective of global labour history, which has become an important focus of research at the Institute, was enriched with new ideas about global economic history, focused on the differences in economic growth and inequality between Europe and Asia. This work was funded in part through the Spinoza Premium awarded to Jan Luiten van Zanden last year. We also achieved excellent progress in all major current research projects: Life Courses in Context, a programme related to the Historical Sample of the Netherlands (HSN), Women’s Work in the Early-Modern Northern Netherlands, Close Encounters with the Dutch (a project examining economic change around the North Sea in the Dutch Golden Age) and the Moscow-based project Work, Income, and the State in Russia in the 20th Century. New research projects launched included a series about the history of homosexuality around World War II, entrusted to the IISH by the Ministry of Health, Welfare and Sports.

In addition to several articles, researchers at the Institute published a record 28 monographs (see box on page 56). The annual supplement to our International Review of Social History, edited by Michiel Baud and Rosanne Rutten, was entitled Popular Intellectuals and Social Move-
ments: Framing Protest in Asia, Africa and Latin America. We also launched a new monograph series at Routledge-Curzon.

The data cable network at our premises on the Cruquiusweg underwent extensive renovation (see box on page 48). Great care was taken to avoid interrupting the Institute’s work, which obviously made the operation take longer. Although the activities inevitably inconvenienced users, the reading room remained open virtually without interruption.

Jan Lucassen, a senior researcher at the Institute (and its director of research from 1993 to 2000), was elected to the board of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences.

NATIONAL COOPERATION

The Institute continued to work closely with the Netherlands Press Museum and the Netherlands Research Institute and Graduate School for Economic and Social History (known as the Posthumus Institute for short). Ties remained excellent with the International Institute of Asian Studies (IIAS) and the Centre for the History of Migrants (CGM), in which the IISH participates with the Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies of the University of Amsterdam, the Faculty of Arts of Leiden University and the Law Faculty at the University of Nijmegen.

In June, following elections in various Asian countries, we organized the seminar ‘The Dark Side of Democratization’, followed by a public debate about ‘Lessons in Democracy: Media and the Elections 2004 in Indonesia and The Philippines’ in conjunction with the Royal Tropical Institute and the Royal Netherlands Institute of Southeast Asian and Caribbean Studies.

This year the first issue was published of the Tijdschrift voor Sociale en Economische Geschiedenis (TSEG), the result
of a merger between the *Tijdschrift voor Sociale Geschieden­denis*, the leading social-historical journal in the Nether­lands and supported by the IISH since it was launched in 1975, the *NEHA-Jaarboek voor economische, bedrijfs- en techniekgeschiedenis* (founded in 1914), and the *NEHA-Bulletin voor economische geschiedenis in Nederland* (founded in 1986). The new journal is published under the auspices of the IISH and the NEHA.

Several IISH researchers continued to teach at various universities, mostly through chairs established entirely or in part by the IISH. These chairs, at the two Amsterdam universities and Utrecht University, are dedicated to International Comparative History (Jan Lucassen), the History of Social Movements (Marcel van der Linden), Social Economic History since 1870 (Lex Heerma van Voss), the History of the Middle East and Western Asia (Touraj Atabaki) and Child Labour (Kristoffel Lieten). In addition, Jan Luiten van Zanden is professor of Social and Economic History at Utrecht University, Willem van Schendel is professor of Modern Asian History at the University of Amsterdam and Karin Hofmeester is professor of Jewish Studies at the University of Antwerp.

To serve Dutch researchers on gender and women’s history, we moderated the Kenau discussion list, which has stabilized at about 150 subscribers. We hosted the web sites of the CGM, the Stichting Bedrijfsgeschiedenis (the Dutch association of business historians), the Dutch Foundation for Early Modern Women’s History, the Belgian-Dutch Association for History and Information Science (VGI), the Netherlands Association for Records Management and Archives (DIVA) and the Royal Netherlands Association of Archivists (KVAN). The latter two organizations continued to lease space and services at our premises and remain on very good terms with the Institute. We also hosted the web sites of the Reclame Arse­naal, a centre for the history of Dutch advertising that has lent collec-
tions to the IISH, and Het Schip, a museum and information centre on the Amsterdam School and social housing projects.

We continued to support the Dutch labour history research association Werkgroep Andere Tijden, and the *jaarboek voor Vrouwengeschiedenis* (Women’s History Yearbook).

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**

As in the past, 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 AMSAB-Instituut voor Sociale Geschiedenis (Ghent), the Bibliothèque de documentation internationale contemporaine (BDIC, Nanterre), the Fondazione Giangiacomo Feltrinelli (Milan), the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung (Bonn), the Schweizerisches Sozialarchiv (Zurich), the Tamiment Institute (New York), and IISH. We hosted IALH’s web site and produced its online News Service.

We also hosted the web site of the International Economic-History Association (IEHA); the Section of Business and Labour Archives of the International Council on Archives, LabNet (the European network of labour historians, whose discussion list is moderated at the IISH), the South-South Exchange Programme for Research on the History of Development (SEPHIS), the Social-Political State Library (GOPS) in Moscow; and the Centre for Studies in Social Sciences in Calcutta. We continued to moderate a discussion list on Asian labour studies as well as Labour Again, a web-based discussion platform for Latin American labour studies.

In March, the fifth European Social Science History Conference took place at Berlin’s Humboldt University, organized by the IISH but hosted by the Social Science Re-
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COMISSÃO DINAMIZADORA CENTRAL
Movimento das Forças Armadas'. MFA, Portugal, design: João Abel Monte, 1975.

search Centre Berlin together with the city's three universities. The ESSHC, an initiative of the Institute, has been held every two years since 1996. 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 lengthy process. The conference's first venture abroad was a huge success and drew over 1,300 participants and about 340 sessions (see box on page 54). In 2006 the ESSHC will return to Amsterdam; in 2008 it will be held in Lisbon.

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 Archives and the Academy of Sciences of Georgia in Tbilisi. We published a new issue of our Turkish bulletin Sosyal Tarih and once again provided modest support for Patricia K. Grimsted's work on ArcheoBiblioBase (a repository-level guide to archives in Moscow and St Petersburg, which appears on our web server in a brief English version) and to Mahbubar Rahman's Heritage initiative to take care of Bangladeshi archives. At our request, Jürgen Rojahn continued to assist two groups of specialists working on the Marx-Engels Gesamtausgabe (MEGA) in Moscow in the framework of the Internationale Marx-Engels Stiftung (IMES), in which the IISH collaborates 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).

FINANCIAL SURVEY

Total spending equalled € 8.5m, which is 0.9m more than in 2003. The accounts reflected profits of 0.5m, due primarily to non-budgeted, non-recurring revenues, as well as
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the Academy's new administrative procedures, which led a few allocated reserves to appear in the results. About 56% of the income came from the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences. The remaining 44% came largely from other government funding, such as NWO and from the Friends of the IISH. We are deeply grateful to these and the other parties that have provided the Institute with grants.

SOCIAL SURVEY

Compared with previous years, staff hardly increased at all: only 2%. At the end of 2003 the IISH had 162 employees, compared with 165 at the end of 2004. The Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW) continues to employ the majority of permanent staff members (74). The Stichting employs all temporary employees (53) and several permanent ones (21), most of whom (11) hold jobs created to promote the entry of unemployed on the labour market ('iD-banen'). Five employees are seconds, 7 are here to acquire professional experience, and 3 work for the Uitgeverij (publishing house). The appointments did not undergo dramatic changes during the year under review.

Most employees work part-time. The ratio of part-time to full-time staff is 76 to 24%. While men remain in the majority, the gap is narrowing: their share continued to decline this year, dropping from 56 to 54%. Men are also overrepresented in the higher salary grades, while women still dominate the middle ones. Average age increased by 1 year to 45 compared with the previous year.

In 2004, 33 new staff members were hired, and 4 transferred to a different position. Thirty-one employees left the Institute, including 3 with permanent appointments. The rate of absenteeism was 3.29% in 2004, reflecting a decline with respect to the previous year (4.41%).
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In 2004 the administration met seven times with the Staff Council (oc). The ambience at these meetings was cordial.

**STAFF COUNCIL**

A Staff Council (oc) comprising 7 members is active at the IISH and affiliated organizations. The members are Chairman Jaroen Kuijper, Secretary Margreet Koning and members Bart de Cort, Bernard Mantel, Co Seegers, Els Hiemstra and Rob Wadman. They are a fairly representative sample of the different divisions within the organization. oc members participate in the ARBO consultations, board consultations, and the committee for staff development plans.

The 7 consultation meetings were devoted as usual to the social annual report, the financial annual report and the budget. The staff council has watched developments closely since the reorganization in 2003 and consequently evaluated its outcome. The oc has reason for concern, given the ongoing tenuous financial situation. With this in mind, a reorganization of the NEHA, an affiliated institute to become part of the IISH, has already been announced.

This year’s oc course featured a programme to prepare us for consultation with the administration about the above evaluation. Thanks to training in negotiating strategies and a thorough review of all notes, we identified relevant questions and areas of concern. The oc also needed to formulate a simple and effective internal PR plan. This plan is currently being implemented.

The oc regrets that the administration has once again been unable to devise a public relations programme for the Institute. Necessary cuts have imposed other priorities. One major achievement of the oc is that terms of employment have become identical for KNAW and non-KNAW staff alike. The Stichting and similar organizations
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- Newspapers suspended
- Agencies forced to register

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affiliated with the IISH have their own collective labour agreements, which are intended to match the KNAW collective labour agreement as closely as possible. The IISH administration did not consider this feasible on financial and organizational grounds. Thanks to assistance from the ABVAKABO, FNV and KNAW main office, the agreement is that the KNAW terms of employment shall prevail, except where legally impossible. Other subjects that the Staff Council discussed with the administration included designating an area for smokers, and a few other matters directly related to a pleasant work environment. With this factor in mind, the Staff Council monitors pressure on the staff continuously.

The administration has announced that a strategy memorandum will be drafted for the Institute. Due especially to the reorganization in 2003, the Staff Council wants the strategy to reflect the decisions taken at the time. These decisions were cost-cutting measures that will be effective for years to come. In addition to the new strategy memorandum, a new P&O memorandum will be drafted. The OC has negotiated its involvement in this process. In the past there have been some complaints regarding the lack of quantifiable objectives in the annual reports. The Staff Council aims to rectify this shortcoming.
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REAGAN WEINBERGER SCHMIDT E.A.
The Institute acquired nearly 250 new and supplementary archive collections, spanning over 900 linear metres altogether, including about 500 metres of Dutch material. Many of the accessions concerned the archives of various large Dutch trade union organizations that were in most cases already at the IISH, such as the Federatie Nederlandse Vakbeweging and the affiliated organizations KLEM and ABVAKABO. One interesting new accession consisted of the records of the Vereniging van KLM boordwerk­tuigkundigen (flight engineers). In most cases, the papers for such occupational trade unions have been poorly preserved. Other sources of new archives included the Stichting Vluchtingeling, a collaborative association of religious and other relief organizations; the Artec foundation, established in 1968 by Louis van Gasteren to promote ‘the relationship between art and science by applying scientific and technological achievements to enhance cultural expression’; and the Genootschap voor Reclame, which tied in with the large advertising history collections already present. Considerable accessions were also received for the archives of the Nederlandse Vereniging voor Sexuele Hervorming [Dutch sexual reform association]; the Mr A. de Graaf Stichting, an information service about prostitution; and the Nederlands Christelijk Instituut voor Volks­huisvesting [Dutch Christian public housing institute].

The vast documents from the social-democratic politicians H.M. Fransen (1916-2003) and Ivo Samkalden (1912-1995) were particularly interesting among the many Dutch collections of personal papers that the Institute received. Samkalden’s notes from his days as a secretary and advisor

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to the Commissie-generaal voor Nederlands-Indië [general commission for the Dutch East Indies] (1946-1947) are noteworthy; the material about his service as mayor of Amsterdam is stored at the local municipal archive. We also received major accessions to the collections of the political activist and historian Ger Harmsen, a leading collector of materials on social history in the Netherlands. Other impressive files cover the plane crash on the Blijmermeer (1992) and came from the journalist Pierre Heijboer and the former member of the Dutch House of Representatives Tara Oedayraj Singh Varma.

Two special collections formed in the Netherlands but mainly about the Soviet Union are the personal papers of Jan Willem Bezemer (1921-2000) and the archive of the Alexander Herzen Stichting, which he co-founded. Bezemer was a professor of Russian history and Russian studies and director of the Eastern Europe Institute in Amsterdam. His personal papers comprise his lecture notes, manuscripts of his publications, correspondence and reports of his trips to the Soviet Union during the 1950s. In 1969 he founded the Herzen Stichting together with Karel van het Reve, Elizabeth Fisher and Peter Reddaway to publish manuscripts of literary or documentary value written in the USSR which cannot be published there because of censorship. The archive contains manuscripts, correspondence (e.g. with authors, publishers and supporters of the cause), files about solidarity campaigns and documentation.

Vast accessions to the records of Greenpeace International and the International Federation of Chemical, Energy, Mine and General Workers’ Unions account for much of the non-Dutch archive materials. The many international organizations entrusting their archives to the IISH now include the International Young Nature Friends, an umbrella group of – largely European – national organizations formed in 1975.
In addition to several smaller collections or accruals to collections of anarchists and international communists from Spain and France, we received the vast personal papers of Ramón Álvarez Palomo (1913-2003). Álvarez Palomo figured prominently in the anarchist and anarcho-syndicalist movements in Asturias prior to the Spanish Civil War and afterwards was active within the minority of the Confederación Nacional del Trabajo (CNT) in exile, which advocated working with the clandestine CNT in Spain (see box on p. 38). Another important accession to the Henri Curiel collection about Egyptian communists in exile arrived from Paris. In addition, in the course of Roel Meijer’s research, tens of thousands of pages were gathered from classical salafist websites and from the contemporary radical opposition in Saudi Arabia.

Additions to the Institute’s Turkish collection included the papers of Fatma Hikmet İşmen, the only senator for the Turkish labour party (TIP) from 1969 to 1976; copies of documents from the Turkish Communist Party (TKP) from Sofia; and a remarkable collection of over one hundred letters sent from Turkish prisons to the revolutionary popular liberation front (DHKP, formerly Dev-Sol). Martin van Bruinessen donated part of his collection, including a lot of Kurdish materials, to the IISH. Archival items from Turan Gül and Jak den Exter were added to the documentation about Turkish workers in the Netherlands.

Collection development in South, Southeast and East Asia, coordinated largely through our Bangkok office for two years now, once again yielded valuable materials, thanks in part to journeys through Pakistan, Nepal, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, China and Hong Kong. In Hong Kong, the Asian Center for the Progress of Peoples (ACPP), the Asia Monitor Resource Center (AMRC) and the Asian Students’ Association (ASA) entrusted their archives to the IISH for safekeeping; the first two collec-
'Let us out'. Woodcarving by Hubert van Lith.
tions arrived in Amsterdam during the year under review. Various organizations of Burmese exiles in Thailand also deposited their archives at the Institute. Otto van den Muyzenberg donated important documentation about the Philippines.

The IISH Image and Sound Collections acquired over 1,500 posters, nearly 17,000 photographs (including approximately 12,000 from the Burmese News Agency), nearly 200 prints, 22 pennants and nearly 600 buttons. We also obtained the photographer and journalist Wim Dussel's collection comprising at least 20,000 items.

We also acquired a small archive of the Glasfabriek Leerdam corporation from 1890-1940 and purchased two price lists (Antwerp 1709 and Amsterdam 1735) as part of the merge between the IISH and the NEHA. The NEHA collects primarily mercantile literature from the 16th to the 18th centuries. Despite the minimal supply and the high prices, the collection, which is among the most important in the world, has grown every year. This year's acquisitions have included the following:

§ Giovanni Gambaretti, Manuale de Conteggi delle Monete d’Oro e d’Argento ammesse nella tariffa del regno in Lire Italiane (Verona : Giovanni Gambaretti, 1808) [viii], 63 pp.
§ L.H. Legoux, Table tres utile et tres curieuse a tous les jeunes gens qui se destinent au commerce de Banque et a tous Negotians contenant le nom d'une espèce d'or et d'argent de tous les royaumes, républiques et principautés de l'Europe ... ([Lyon?] : se vendent chez l'auteur, rue de la Gerbe, à la petite notre Dame, [c. 1730]) fol.plano (53 x 74 cm.)
§ Johann Michael Leuchs, Vollständiges, wissenschaftlich bearbeitetes Rechenbuch für die höheren Stände, besonders für den Handelstand. Mit einem Facturen- und Calculationsbuche, ... In zuey Theilen (Nürnberg : im Verlage des
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§ Pratica cioè Nuova invenzione di conteggiare, ridotta a modo tanto facile, che ognuno potrà far ogni gran conto, si in vendere, come in comprare, sia a misura, a peso, o in qual si voglia altro modo, & ad ogni sorte di prezzo, e moneta, per tutte le parti del mondo ... (In Bologna: per Herede del Benaccì, 1708) 128 pp.

§ Reductie van het Frans-geit, in Ryssels-gelt, in Vlaems-courant en in Vlaems-wissel-gelt Vierden druck, van nieuws overzien, vermeerdert en verbeterd (Brugge, P. de Sloovere, 1767) 55, (1) pp.; 15,5 cm.

§ Administration des douanes. Tableau des marchandises étrangères importées en France, et des marchandises françaises exportées à l'étranger, pendant l'année 1819-1821. 3 pieces.

§ [with] Etablissement des prix régulateurs des blés de la deuxième section de la première classe départementale tels qu'ils eussent été depuis la mise à exécution de la loi du 16 Juillet 1819, dans différentes suppositions

§ [with] Douanes royales de France 1820-1824. Tableau des quantités et de la valeur ... 4 pieces

§ [with] Douanes royales de France, 1825-1827. Tableau général du commerce de la France avec ses colonies et les puissances étrangères. 3 pieces.

§ Johann Conrad Fischer, Tagebuch einer im Jahr 1814 genommen Reise über Paris nach London und einigen Fabrikstädtten Englands vorzüglich in technologischer Hinsicht (Heinrich Remigius Sauerländler : Aarau, 1816)

As noted above, the IISH agreed at the end of the year to assume responsibility for managing the library of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences. During the course of the year ahead, approximately 200,000 volumes, most from before the 20th century, are expected to be transferred to the Institute.
During the year under review the archives task force arranged 317 m of archives and documentation collections. The output was lower than during the previous year (411 m in 2003) and was far from sufficient to keep up with the acquisition of new materials (924 m). One of the reasons is that a few major projects scheduled for completion in 2005 and 2006 have been very time-consuming. These projects include the archive of the largest Dutch environmental organization Stichting Natuur en Milieu (240 m), the archive of the Dutch labour party (Partij van de Arbeid, 330 m), the records of Greenpeace International (280 m) and the most important personal papers of Max Nettlau (1865-1944). Nettlau's collection, which the IISH had acquired in 1938, is one of the most important collections on anarchism in the world. While many of the items have already been described and included in the library, only a provisional list existed for his personal papers (spanning 33 m). A grant has been issued toward a proper inventory. In addition, the fragile material will be repackaged, and the archive will be recorded on microfilm.

The ongoing project to publish the available IISH inventories on the Internet has continued. By the end of 2004 over 1,000 lists appeared on the website. A new procedure has also been designed for producing new lists and registering the data about the archives in the Encoded Archival Description (EAD) and publishing it in XML. In 2005 this project will be completed and the new procedure implemented.
Lists and inventories were made of the archives and collections of:

* ABVAKABO
* African Labour History (collection)
* Amnesty International, International Secretariat
* Amsberg, Kiki (accrual)
* Augustin, Ronald (accrual)
* Bakunin, Michail Aleksandrovi
* Balkan Peace Team
* Becker, Bruno Oscar (Bruno Borisovi)
* Clercq, Daniel de
* CNT del Interior
* Comité Herdenking Februaristaking 1941 (accrual)
* Communist Party of Sudan (Egypt Branch)
* Drenth, Herman H. (accrual)
* Egyptian Communists, The Trials of (collection)
* European Bureau for Conscientious Objection
* Federatie Nederlandse Vakbeweging (FNV) (accrual)
* Ferdinand Domela Nieuwenhuis Fonds
* Franssen, Hubertus M.
* Het Anker
* HTIB Afdeling Nijmegen
* Huhn, Willy
* ID - Periodika (collection)
* Karenni National Progressive Party (KNPP)
* Lopend Vuur Kosovo
* National Democratic Alliance (NDA) of Sudan
* Nationale Christen Gehelelthouders Vereniging (NCBO) (accrual)
* Nederland, kleine archivalia en losse stukken (accrual)
* Nederlandse Vereniging voor Vrijwillige Euthanasie (Nvve)
* Peregrinus Stichting (accrual)
* Santen, Sal (accrual)
* Sneevliet, Henk (accrual)
* Traa, Maarten van
* Troelstra, Pieter Jelles (accrual)
* Turkey-Transcaucasus Relations (microfilms)
* Valkhoff, Johan
* Vereeniging tot Verbetering van Kleine Kinderbewaarplaatsen
* Vereeniging van Personen in dienst bij den Rijks-Waterstaat in Nederland 'Eendracht maakt Macht'
* Vereniging van Administratief Personeel Rijkswaterstaat (VAR)
* Vereniging de Nederlandse Dagbladpers (NDP) (accrual)
* Vrouwenbond NVV/FNV-Afdelingen (accrual)
* War between Iran and Iraq 1980-1988 (collection)
* War Resisters International (WRI) (accrual)
* Waterman, Peter
* Werkgroep Migranten en Media
* Werkman, Chris K.
* Wiering, Theo
Major archives arranged included:

• the records of the European Bureau for Conscientious Objection (EBCO). Founded in 1979, mainly to promote the right to conscientious objection to war preparations as a fundamental human right, it acts as an umbrella organization of 20 national conscientious objection organizations in 14 European countries, supporting and coordinating their activities for the rights of conscientious objectors to military service. Based in Brussels, it has consultative status with the Council of Europe. The records cover the period until 2000 and contain correspondence, as well as documents on meetings, many files on national organizations and the situation with regard to conscientious objection and civilian service in various countries, including Germany, Greece, Israel, Italy, Portugal, Slovakia, Spain, Turkey and Yugoslavia. The length of the records following their arrangement is 12.87 m. Together with the archives of the War Resisters’ International (WRI) (51 m) from 1921 to 2001, also in possession of the IISH, these records are a rich source for research on these topics.

• the records of the Nederlandse Vereniging voor Vrijwillige Euthanasie (NVVE), founded in 1973 to promote social acceptance and legalization of voluntary euthanasia in the Netherlands. The association provides information and assistance, publishes and registers euthanasia statements and deals with abuses. The association’s work gave rise to lengthy discussions and expanded opportunities in practice. In 2001 a new law was enacted along these lines. The very complete archive comprises a wealth of information about the association’s activities, the public debate about the issue and legislation and amendments to such legislation. Other documents address counterpart organizations abroad and international cooperation. The archive covers the period from 1972 until 2000 and spans 10 m following its arrangement. The task force compiled a total of 46 lists and inventories (see box on p. 34).
Grass Curtain, a quarterly published in London by the Anya Nya rebel movement, was published shortly after the failed military coup of July 1971.

NEW COLLECTIONS FROM THE SUDAN

During the year under review the IISH received two important new collections adding to the current collection on the Sudanese Communist Party. The first comprises documents collected over the years by the CPS section in Cairo and includes interesting material handwritten by the CPS Secretary General Ibrahim al-Nuqqud, revealing his views about large landownership in Darfur and the influence of slavery on Sudanese history. The rest of the material conveys the activities of the CPS and consists of reports from the Central Committee meetings, manuals used to instruct party officials and pamphlets distributed during the crisis under President Numeiri from 1970 until he was ousted in 1985.

The archive also relates the crucial role of the Egyptian section of the CPS in the resistance against the Islamic regime that seized power in Sudan in 1989. In 1989 it was pivotal in establishing the National Democratic Alliance, which clustered the resistance against the regime of Hasan al-Turabi. The NDA also included traditional parties in the Sudan, such as the Democratic Unionist Party and the Umma Party, as well as John Garang’s Sudan People’s Liberation Army (SPLA), the most important resistance organization from the South of Sudan. During the 1990s nearly all oppositional movements joined the NDA, which recently signed a peace treaty with the regime in Khartoum.

The NDA archives, which in addition to public documents such as resolutions and pamphlets include classified items, such as minutes of meetings and letters, provide remarkable insight into the way the opposition was organized during the 1990s and its efforts to end the bloody civil war in South Sudan, which claimed over one million victims. The correspondence reveals how difficult it was to create unity within an organization that consisted of so many different parties, each one with its own interests.
As a supplement to the Guide to the International Archives and Collections at the IISH, Amsterdam, edited by Jaap Haag and Atie van der Horst, descriptions of 19 new archives and accruals appeared in the International Review of Social History.

THE LIBRARY

The library division valiantly maintained its performance from previous years in several crucial tasks despite the reduction of manpower. The department catalogued 9,568 new book titles (2003: 9,892) and 1,533 titles of periodicals (2003: 1,647). New books ordered and received totalled 1,746 (2003: 1,952). An additional 353 (2003: 445) books arrived for the Review. These figures do not include the many books received free of charge from visitors and researchers at the IISH and institutions favourably disposed to us. We received 15,098 (2003: 15,511) issues of periodicals through our subscriptions.

Very few resources were available for processing the book collections received this year and collections donated previously. In 2004 the books and periodicals received spanned 626 metres, including 370 metres of annual reports from the Erasmus University in Rotterdam; excluding this collection 256 metres remain (2003: 350).

The larger projects completed in 2004 include the Althans collection, books and periodicals concerning the far right wing in Europe and the library donated by Professor Jan Breman.

In mid-2004 we started to receive the vast collection of annual reports from the Erasmus University in Rotterdam (known as the Brezet collection) at the Institute. Following nearly a year of preparations, the collection was delivered here, and the cataloguing process began. The project is scheduled for completion in late 2005.

In 2003 work was completed on the MNOB collection.
In 2004 the Institute received the personal papers of Ramón Álvarez Palomo (Ramonín), a leader in the Spanish anarcho-syndicalist movement, both in Spain and in exile following the Civil War. Born on 7 March 1913 in Gijón, he grew up in an anarcho-syndicalist home. From 1922 until 1928 he attended the Escuela Neutra, which was run by Eleuterio Quintanilla. Quintanilla, who strongly believed that the socialists and anarcho-syndicalists should join forces, deeply influenced Álvarez’s education. Álvarez later urged the CNT to adopt a pragmatic approach toward socialists and dissidents within the trade union.

Álvarez, who went to work at age 12, started attending trade union meetings with his father while he was still a boy. At age 15 he joined the Confederación Nacional del Trabajo. He was also a member of the Federación Anarquista Ibérica. In 1933 he was elected regional secretary of the CNT in Asturias. He was active on behalf of the CNT and the FAI both during the Asturian October revolution in 1934 and during the Civil War. Following the defeat of the Republic, he went into exile in France.

In 1945 Álvarez was elected secretary of the Asturias region’s Confederación Nacional del Trabajo in exile. During that year a rift occurred within the libertarian movement in exile between the orthodox majority and a minority that wanted to entrust leadership of the resistance against Franco to the clandestine Comité Nacional of the CNT in Spain, a group not averse to political compromise. This minority formed the Sub-Comité Nacional, on which Álvarez served as the secretary from 1947 to 1949. He crossed the border three times to attend clandestine CNT meetings in Spain.

In 1976 Álvarez returned to Gijón, where he became involved in propaganda and publicity campaigns. Following the split within the CNT in 1979, he joined the Confederación General del Trabajo. During his long lifetime, he published biographies, his memoirs and essays about politics and syndicalism. He died on 14 November 2003.

His vast archive provides insight into the activities of the Sub-Comité Nacional, especially during its early years, and complements the Gómez Peláez archive, which is more informative about the majority wing of the CNT in exile. The papers include correspondence and documentation of the Sub-Comité Nacional, the archive of the Asturian Sub-Comité in exile, documents regarding the CNT in Asturias from before and during the Civil War, materials about the underground movement in Spain during the 1940s, personal correspondence, manuscripts and documentation about subjects such as the 1934 uprising.
of Russian alternative magazines and newspapers. At the end of 2004 we presented this collection on the web with a vast list of titles. The web presentation of the Althans collection will become available in January 2005. During the year under review Rita Leurdijk left the library. She retired after 6 years of service as a volunteer. We were delighted with Auke Reitsma’s excellent results on the Go title description examination module. At the end of the year Angèle Janse, another of our co-workers, left us as well to work at the Publications Department (Review).

**THE IMAGE AND SOUND COLLECTIONS**

During the year under review entries were generated for 52,425 image and sound documents. Many new acquisitions were described, and access was improved to several collections for which descriptions already existed. In keeping with previous years, many entries were comprehensive. Most of the material added consisted of slides and negatives (19,947), small printed matter (12,950), photographs (10,431) and posters (2,783).

A few special collections made accessible this year merit separate consideration:

- In the NEHA collection we described 240 advertising posters.
- In the Thomas Hill collection we described 3,300 fliers and picture postcards and 1,160 posters.
- In the Socialist International collection we described 375 audio tapes and 30 audio cassettes.
- In the Althans collection we described 127 videos and 164 audio cassettes.
- In the René Coelho collection we compiled a provisional inventory of the contents of 182 tins of film and audio recordings.
- In addition to the contents of 865 tins of film, we compiled an inventory of 3,400 photos and 16,000 negatives.
Kuyper's reuzenzwaal.

Van het eene hoekje in het andere.
A major share of the activities was dedicated to the poster project, which is intended to make the poster collections more accessible.

Since 1996, most posters produced after 1950 have been accessible only via lists on the website. The increase in accessions made this arrangement ever more confusing for Image and Sound staff and users alike. Removing duplicates and adding new items became extremely time-consuming, and users were able to examine posters by appointment only, causing various inconveniences because of the fragile materials.

The new procedure involves three parts. All posters are issued a unique call number. Each homogeneous group of posters, for example from the same political party, receives a record comprising several 'pieces' linked through unique 'barcodes' and 'call numbers'. Finally, a digital recording is made of each poster. The result will be visible in the new XML environment (http://search.isg.nl). Thanks in part to additional help from temporary staff and employees with the other task forces within the Collections department, 37,133 posters were numbered, 34,012 described and 8,400 digitized.
In 2004 the number of visits to the reading room remained satisfactory. Altogether, 5,273 people entered their name in the guest book (2003: 5,389; 2002: 4,741; 2001: 4,140). The figure for 2004 reflects a slight decrease with respect to 2003 but is still well above the five-year average.


The number of items retrieved from the stacks was also very similar to last year: 25,984 items retrieved, comprising 6,402 archival units, 6,940 periodicals, 8,334 books, 3,215 image & sound documents, 902 microfilms/microfiches and 191 documentation files. The repro department processed 1,163 tasks, including 838 external and 325 internal ones. In addition to making copies of archival documents, the repro department scanned primarily image documents for publications and exhibitions.

In May 2004 the Institute resumed its participation in Shares, the interlibrary lending arrangement between institutions affiliated with the RLG (Research Libraries Group). Requests are now processed with the ILL manager peer-to-peer software. Since then we have processed 52 requests, amounting to 601 Ariel® scans (2003: 873; 2002: 1,190; 2001: 254).

Twenty-eight exhibitions featured material from our collections. The biggest ones were ‘Het verhaal Zonne-
Services

straal’, Landgoed Zonnestraal, Hilversum; ‘To read too many books is harmful (Mao Zedong): books as objects of veneration, subjects of destruction’, Sinologisch Instituut, Leiden; and ‘Schili-Byli Russian Children’s Books’, MAK, Vienna.

On the 23 guided tours provided by public services, the majority of the participants were students. The groups came from the universities of Amsterdam, Leiden, Nijmegen and Groningen, as well as the Rietveld Academy. In addition, the Institute hosted the Prix de Rome recipient M. Deball.

In September the Institute started hosting a special table for guests in the cafeteria on Tuesdays between 12.15 and 1.00 PM, known as the IISH table d’hôte. The Friends of the IISH requested that visitors be granted an opportunity to meet Institute researchers. The objective is to share knowledge about the activities, exchange tips about sources and literature and obviously to enjoy lunch together. The table d’hôte gatherings have been very successful and will continue in 2005.
After the Institute became the repository for the archive of the Stichting Het Parool in 2003, all newspaper volumes of the daily *Het Parool* from 1945 to the present were stored here as well in 2004. In the second half of 2004, it became clear that the IISH agreed to become responsible for the historical library of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences as well. Thanks to these two voluminous acquisitions, the space available in the stacks will be filled well ahead of schedule.

The preservation department had intended to rearrange the large archive chests in the Archives stacks for some time and did so in 2004. The material in these chests is now easier to find and properly packed. A lot of space has been saved as well.

In processing the new acquisitions in the periodicals collection, issues have been added to 2,848 periodicals, and 4,211 new portfolios were filled and placed.

In *Metamorfoze* the archives of Louise Michel, Alexander Berkman, Lucien Descaves and the SDAP were repackaged and are now available on microfilm. In addition, we started preparing the Max Nettlau archive to be recorded on film.

The regular library activities entailed providing acid-free packaging for fragile material, binding and minor restoration of individual items. In the Image and Sound stacks the textile was packaged more securely, and large-size posters were stored with care. These posters were all photographed for the image system. On the poster project (also see Image and Sound), over 8,000 posters were digitized. Altogether, 9,567 items were added to the image system.
In 2004 global labour history became more established as the department's central research field. Discussions about the department's course of events were driven by both substantive scholarly trends and external forces. Interest in transnational, intercontinental and global trends continued to grow among history scholars. The IISH participated fully in this process. On 20 March, for example, Marcel van der Linden delivered the third Arvind N. Das Memorial Lecture about 'The "Globalization" of Labor and Working Class History and its Consequences'. He and Mike Hanagan edited a special issue of *International Labor and Working-Class History* on 'New Approaches in Transnational Labor History'. Jan Lucassen and Ratna Saptari edited publications that reflected the interest in international comparative and Asian labour history at the IISH. In November Lex Heerma van Voss, Els Hiemstra and Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk organized a fruitful conference about the worldwide history of textile labour between 1650 and 2000, attended by 25 specialists from the most important historical wool and cotton-producing countries. The conference revealed clearly how changes in textile production are attributable to centuries of worldwide competition that leads entrepreneurs to keep searching for cheaper labour.

Discussions with the evaluation committee that rated the IISH on behalf of the KNAW were another reason for
FASTER DATA TRANSMISSION FOR THE IISH

In 2004 the IISH launched a complex internal operation: renewing the cable network for the 240 work stations, the phone network, the phone centre and the fire alarm centre.

The old network was built in 1989 and had been in use for fifteen years. Data transmission experienced explosive growth during this period. The Internet evolved into one of scholarship’s everyday instruments. Large research files have become increasingly widespread in social and economic history. The Historical Sample of the Netherlands population illustrates this trend: files are updated and consulted by multiple users at once. E-mail transmissions obviously continue as well, with progressively larger attachments. All these changes combined rendered the old technology inadequate. The maximum speed with the old network was 16 Mbit per second, which in practice meant 10 Mbit p/s per PC. The new network processes up to 1 Gbit per second: plenty for the PCs, which currently operate at 100 Mbit.

The new network required adapting the MER (Main Equipment Room) that accommodates the 43 servers at the IISH. A glass fibre backbone for data transmission and a copper wire backbone for phone service were installed to connect all 6 floors on the premises. The new network prepares the IISH for changes that are imminent in historical disciplines. Storage and transport of motion pictures, internet sources, speech and sound recognition all consume network capacity.

Back-up facilities have become far more secure as well. In a safe located far away from the MER (where back-ups are made on disc and tape) is the Network Attached Storage, which now offers 1.6 TB for daily back-ups.

The new network is perfectly adequate for the data flow to this area. Visitors benefit from the new facilities as well. The reading room, cafeteria and conference rooms have been equipped with a wireless network. All users can attach their mobile devices there and use the IISH Internet connection, which has moreover become much faster. The Institute got connected to the glass fibre network of the KNAW.
designating global labour history as the core of the research programme. The committee rated the research as ‘very good’ and ‘in places excellent’ but urged a more focused approach. The IISH internal academic review committee expressed similar views. Both committees fear that the IISH profile will otherwise grow too vague over time. The growing number of research projects in recent years has in fact stretched the IISH infrastructure to its limits. Prospects for additional growth are poor. The IISH therefore needs to become more discerning in selecting the projects it takes on.

Exchanges of ideas about mutual cohesion between global economic history and global labour history have further informed our views. Inspired by ideas about global labour history, Jan Luiten van Zanden designed a research programme on global economic history to examine the worldwide distribution of poverty and wealth between and within countries. The programme appears on http://www.iisg.nl/research/jvz-research.pdf. The Spinoza Premium awarded in 2003 enabled him to elaborate that research programme in 2004. The programme addresses the contrast between Europe and Asia, with the Netherlands and Indonesia as examples. At the IISH Daan Marks was appointed to conduct research on the economic history of Indonesia. Ties intensified with other researchers in this field in the Netherlands and abroad. The global economic history programme, with its very concrete operationalization, also encouraged a more focused approach to global labour history. A new global labour history research team has started examining the labour relations that figure in producing and processing agricultural commodities, especially in Asia (http://www.iisg.nl/research/workingforthe world.html). The commodities to be addressed include cotton (Touraj Atabaki), sugar (Ulbe Bosma), jute (Marcel van der Linden), tobacco (Ratna Saptari) and indigo (Willem van Schendel). Other aspects of Asian labour history continued to interest us as well. An external evalua-
In 2004 the Turkish community in the Netherlands celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the labour recruitment agreement that Turkey and the Netherlands reached in 1964, enabling many Turkish men and women to come to the Netherlands to work. Known at the time as gastarbeiders (guest workers), they are now referred to as first-generation migrants. Several organizations arranged various activities to commemorate different aspects of the recruitment agreement in the course of the year. The International Institute of Social History was among those involved.

The Inspraakorgaan Turken in Nederland (the representative body of Turkish organizations in the Netherlands funded by the Dutch state) commissioned the IISH to conduct a project about the first generation of Turkish workers. The primary project objective was to compile a book relating these people’s experiences based on personal documents and accounts. Erhan Tuskan of the archives department gathered and described the material. Jaap Vogel wrote the introduction. The book, entitled Lied uit den vreemde – Gurbet Türküsü: brieven en foto’s van Turkse migranten 1964-1975 [Song from a distant land – Gurbet Türküsü: letters and photographs of Turkish migrants] was published by Uitgeverij Aksant. The first copy was presented to Minister of Immigration and Integration Rita Verdonk.

This book reflects the experiences and everyday impressions of the first generation of Turkish workers in words and especially in images. Over 400 unique personal documents, hitherto unpublished photos and personal recollections depict the reality of these men and women, for descendants of the Turkish guest workers and Dutch readers alike. What were these people like? What were their backgrounds? What were their occupations in Turkey? What expectations and dreams did they have? Where did they settle in the Netherlands? What type of work did they find here? Where did they live, and for how long? How did they interact with each other and with Dutch people? And how did they stay in touch with those left behind? We learn that they lived in poverty, and that they had very high hopes: they wanted to earn as much money as they could and to return as quickly as possible. Their loved ones in Turkey expected as much from them: the wife wanted to buy a house, a friend needed money to buy a plot of land, and acquaintances requested gifts. Even the Turkish government demanded: ‘Prove (…) you are the son of your fathers.’ This and much more has now been published in images and texts in Lied uit den vreemde. These documents are presented in their historical perspective, thanks to a scholarly introduction and detailed captions.

Both the material used for the book and other personal documents (some copies, some originals) are kept at the IISH and are a unique accrual to existing collections about migrants. Many of the photographs are part of the Historisch Beeldarchief Migranten [historic image archive of migrants] (HBM); a selection appears on the HBM website (http://www.iisg.nl/hbm/index.html).
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The IISH remained involved in research on labour migrants and their organizations. Jan Lucassen carried on his field work on brick maker in Europe and India and branched out into Russia. Ulbe Bosma continued to explore migration from the Netherlands to the Dutch East Indies. Together with two other KNAW institutes - the KITLV and the Meertens Institute - the IISH raised funding to examine migrant organizations. Dr Bosma will conduct research on behalf of the IISH on organizations of Dutch people from the Dutch East Indies. Ewa Ignaczak continued her studies about Polish guest workers in the Netherlands. Jaap Vogel and Erhan Tuskan published Lied uit den Vreemde - Gurbet türküşi: Brieven en foto’s van Turkse migranten 1964-1975, a remarkable visual source publication about Turkish guest workers in the Netherlands. The publication reveals how important an image archive is for writing the history of migration (see box on p. 50).

Forming large databases of research material is an important research activity at the IISH. The Historical Sample of the Netherlands population (HSN; http://www.iisg.nl/~HSN) is by far the largest among them. Kees Mande-
In addition to listing the names of all members of a family, a page from a population register reflects data such as marital status, occupation, religion and the municipalities of origin and destination.

**BEST PRACTICES WITH LARGE DATABASES ON HISTORICAL POPULATIONS**

Research on life courses is becoming increasingly popular, especially for life courses from the past. This research is based on population registers kept in Sweden, the Netherlands and Japan and on data from censuses conducted primarily in Europe and North America at ten-year intervals since 1800.

At the IISH the Historical Sample of the Netherlands population (HSN) has been gathering data about life courses based on the Netherlands population registers since 1995. Kees Mandemakers has described the experiences acquired while entering these data in a ‘Best practices’ protocol, which was discussed and reviewed at length at the HSN Workshop on Large Databases in 2001. The ‘Amsterdam Protocol’ appeared this year following additional discussions in both Historical Methods and History & Computing entitled ‘Best Practices with Large Databases on Historical Populations’. This version of the Amsterdam Protocol, expanded and elaborated in conjunction with Lisa Dillon, offers a comprehensive list of best practices for creating large databases on historical populations.

The main purpose of maintaining this set of best practices is to articulate the standards necessary to create and maintain quality databases and database documentation and to ensure that the results of research based on these data are reliable for the historical community to share previous experience in creating large databases. The ‘Best Practices’ therefore derive from and are written for databases that are intended to serve secondary analysis and are essentially open systems to which data may be added periodically. The rules are divided in three chapters corresponding with the three main stages in the process from data entry to data release: (a) definition of the database objective and content, selection of sources and sample criteria; (b) data entry, integration, standardization and storage; and (c) data enrichment and release. The recommendations are based on technology and expertise that will evolve over time, which means the protocol should be periodically revised to reflect new advances and insights.
makers, who is in charge of this project, and Lisa Dillon published ‘Best Practices with Large Databases on Historical Populations in Historical Methods and in History and Computing. This protocol is based largely on practices with the HSN; at a conference at the IISH (Large Databases: Results and Best Practices, 17-18 May 2001) and in extensive subsequent correspondence, the protocol was amended to reflect the experiences of managers of comparable databases elsewhere in the world (see box on p. 52). The Digital Monument to the Jewish Community in the Netherlands was virtually completed under the aegis of Karin Hofmeester. This monument, which is a web reconstruction of the persecuted population group, will be launched in 2005.

Our wages and prices website (http://www.iisg.nl/hpw), managed by Bas van Leeuwen, underwent a major update in 2004. The conference Towards a Global History of Prices and Wages, convened at the initiative of Jan Luiten van Zanden at Utrecht University on 19-21 August, was related to the construction of the website. In the research project on the consequences of the heyday of the Dutch Republic for other coastal areas of the North Sea, Kariin Sundsback gathered data about population figures, as did Jelle van Lottum about migration and Christiana van Bochove about wheat prices and wages. These data will be featured on the web in due time. The same holds true for the data about local labour organizations and their archives, which were collected by Piet Hoekman and Jannes Houkes. These scholars also conducted research on the syndicalist trade union movement in the Netherlands. Their databases will be launched on the web in late 2005 or early 2006, in honour of the centennial of the Dutch fnv trade union confederation. Vibeke Kingma was commissioned by the fnv to gather information for the historical web site that the confederation is launching to celebrate its anniversary.
FIFTH EUROPEAN SOCIAL SCIENCE HISTORY CONFERENCE

The fifth European Social Science History Conference (ESSHC) was organized at the Humboldt University in Berlin from 24 through 27 March. This was the first time the conference was convened outside the Netherlands. In addition to figuring among the subjects addressed at the conference, transnationalism was applied in practice here. Thanks to the efforts of Humboldt University, the Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin and several individuals in Berlin and elsewhere, the new venue was a huge success. Participation rose to 1,350, attending about 340 sessions. Some participants had difficulty choosing among the 20-25 simultaneous sessions.

The bi-annual ESSHC is organized by the IISH and aims to bring together scholars interested in explaining historical phenomena based on social science methods. The conference features lively exchanges in many small groups and comprises several theme-based networks dedicated to specific topics, such as Ethnicity and Migration or Oral History. Papers presented are now more evenly distributed among the different networks. In 2000 about half the papers presented pertained to the four largest networks; by 2004 this share was less than one third. The complete programme and a photo album appear on http://www.iisg.nl/esshc/report2004.html.

As in previous years, the event included a book fair with presentations from several academic publishers and organizations. In addition to the daily programme, special events were organized during the evenings, such as the documentary Das Ministerium für Staatssicherheit: Alltag einer Behörde (Ministry of State Security: Everyday Procedure of an Authority) in the university auditorium, followed by a discussion with the director Jan Lorenzen and others; a lecture by Professor Konrad Jarausch on The Return of History: German Unification and the Search for Master Narratives, followed by a reception for all participants; and a panel discussion at the wzb on Social History and the Global Challenge, chaired by Professor Jürgen Kocka.

Predictably, the move to Berlin increased the share of participants from Germany. We had hoped the venue would facilitate attendance from Eastern Europe as well. Thanks to funding from the Deutsche Akademischer Austausch Dienst (German Academic Exchange Service), we subsidized more participants from non-OECD countries. Apart from the increased share of people from Germany and the relative decline in attendance from the Netherlands, though, the breakdown of participation from different parts of the world changed little.

Encouraged by the success of the move to Berlin, we have decided to organize the ESSHC alternately in and outside the Netherlands. The sixth edition will therefore take place at the Amsterdam RAI from 22-25 March 2006. We are currently considering venues on the Iberian Peninsula for the conference of 2008. Information on the ESSHC appears on the congress website; http://www.iisg.nl/esshc.
In March 2004 the European Social Science History Conference (ESSHC) in Berlin drew 1,300 participants and was a big success. Credit is of course due to Els Hiemstra, the organizer (see box on p. 54). Global and transnational history were important themes at this event too. The Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin, one of the Berlin organizers, organized a debate about 'Entangled Histories', where Marcel van der Linden was among the speakers, as part of the ESSHC on 26 March. The ESSHC also featured presentations of the two research projects that the IISH has funded thanks to a substantial donation from the Friends of the IISH. The team supervised by Ariadne Schmidt and dedicated to research on women’s work in the Dutch Republic described the major strides in identifying women active in production, trade and services. The Moscow group under Gijs Kessler’s aegis, which is exploring different survival strategies of Russian households amid the fluctuating social and political relations during the twentieth century, highlighted the role of the babushka (grandmother). The group finished the empirical part of the study in 2004 and has started compiling the report, which should be completed in 2005.

The Ministry of Health, Welfare and Sports (vws) commissioned the IISH to conduct a new study on the history of homosexuality before, during and after World War II. Anna Tijsseling started a phd thesis on the persecution of homosexuals and the impact of the Nazi occupation on this practice. Theo van der Meer began a study about castrations of homosexuals, and Marian van der Klein explored images of homosexuality, including those associated with the war.

In December Marcel van der Linden, Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk and Ariadne Schmidt convened a discussion at which Hans Blom, Willem Frijhoff and Jan Luiten van Zanden reviewed the explanatory power of gender.
In 2004 the IISH staff published 28 books, a record number. The books covered a variegated scope. Some publications conveyed central aspects of our research programme, such as the collection that Jan Lucassen edited with Sabyasachi Bhattacharya, Workers in the Informal Sector: Studies in Labour History, 1800-2000 (New Delhi: Macmillan). The research deals with workers beyond the traditional discipline of labour history (i.e. labour organizations), as well as comparative Asian materials. The Asian sources also figure in the first collection published from our Changing Labour Relations in Asia project, by Rebecca Elmhirst and Ratna Saptari (eds), Labour in Southeast Asia: Local Processes in a Globalised World (London: RoutledgeCurzon). Karin Hofmeester’s Jews’fi Workers and the Labour Movement: A Comparative Study of Amsterdam, London and Paris 1870-1914 (Aldershot [etc.]: Ashgate) is characteristic of the value that the IISH attributes to comparative research. Marcel van der Linden and Berthold Unfried (eds), Labour and New Social Movements in a Globalising World System (Leipzig: Akademische Verlagsanstalt) demonstrates that central research themes at the IISH are of interest to historians elsewhere as well. This volume comprises the contributions to the International Meeting of Labour Historians in Linz (Austria), which in recent years has been revitalized thanks to input from younger historians. Other edited volumes addressed more longstanding research interests of several IISH researchers. Many share these interests with colleagues elsewhere, such as Touraj Atabaki and Erik Jan Zürcher (eds), Men of Order: Authoritarian Modernisation under Atatürk and Reza Shah. (London: I.B. Tauris); Transnationalism and Diaspora in Central Asia and the Caucasus (London: RoutledgeCurzon); Marco van Leeuwen, J.C. Brown and D. Mitch (eds), Origins of the Modern Career (Aldershot [etc.]: Ashgate); and Kathinka Sinha-Kerkhoff, Abhijit Dasgupta and Imtiaz Ahmed (eds), State, Society and Displaced People in South Asia (Dhaka: University Press Limited). Kristoffel Lieten published both edited volumes and monographs and issued three titles in his name, the book Views on Development: The Local and the Global in India and Pakistan. (New Delhi: Three Essays Collective); Kristoffel Lieten (ed.), Working Children Around the World: Child Rights and Child Reality (New Delhi: Institute for Human Development); and Kristoffel Lieten, Ravi Srivastava and Sukhadeo Thorat (eds), Small Hands in South Asia: Child Labour in Perspective (New Delhi: Manohar). Although Lieten held the record in number of titles, output in terms of pages was highest from Ursula Langkau-Alex, Deutsche Volksfront 1932-1939: Zwischen Berlin, Paris, Prag und Moskau (Berlin: Akademie Verlag), Volume One: Vorgeschichte und Gründung des Ausschusses zur Vorbereitung einer deutschen Volksfront, XIX + 358 pp; Volume Two: Geschichte des Ausschusses zur Vorbereitung einer deutschen Volksfront, XVIII + 590 pp. A third and last volume followed in 2005. Some of these books result from research projects that the IISH conducted on commission. One such publication is by Jan-Bart Gewald and Jos van Beurden, From Output to Outcome? 25 Years of IOB Evaluations (Amsterdam: Aksant Academic Publishers). This study about the inspectorate of the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs, which was involved mainly in monitoring development aid projects, was drafted at the ministry’s request. A few of the publications are not related to IISH research projects at all. They are the result of work on the part of IISH staff beyond the scope of their duties at the IISH. Bart de Cort published one such book: Solidariteit in anonimiteit: de geschiedenis van de leden van de Onafhankelijke Socialistische Partij (1932-1935): een documentaire (Breda: Papieren Tijger); Sjaak van der Velden wrote Werknemers in actie: twee eeuwen stakingen, bedrijfsbezettingen en andere acties in Nederland (Amsterdam: Aksant Academic Publishers). We include these titles in our list of publications only when they concern historical research. Accordingly, the novel that an IISH staff member published in 2004 does not appear on this list.
While subscriptions to the hard copy version of the *International Review of Social History* declined this year, online subscriptions rose so dramatically that the journal is now available for consultation at more libraries in the world than ever in its nearly fifty years of publication. Michiel Baud and Rosanne Rutten, both members of the Editorial Board, edited a supplement about *Popular Intellectuals and Social Movements: Framing Protest in Asia, Africa, and Latin America*.

Marcel van der Linden and Ratna Saptari launched a new monograph series with publisher RoutledgeCurzon (London and New York). The first volume in the series was *Labour in Southeast Asia*, edited by Rebecca Elmhurst and Ratna Saptari (see box on p. 56).
In 2004 the NEHA and the IISH strengthened their ties. The *Tijdschrift voor Sociale en Econoomische Geschiedenis* (TSEG) was launched as a merge between previously separate periodicals addressing economic and social history. The new journal was produced by a zealous new editorial board and publisher and received excellent reviews from scholars.

The annual workshop, another fine symbol of the cooperative spirit, was dedicated to the economic history of the Dutch Republic. Researchers employed by both the NEHA (Oscar Gelderblom) and the IISH (Jan Luiten van Zanden and Danielle van den Heuvel) presented new research, and Lex Heerma van Voss delivered the preliminary results of the study on the influence of the Republic on the other North Sea coasts, a joint project between the IISH and the NEHA.

Prior to the afternoon workshop a NEHA members' meeting examined the board's proposal to transform the association into a foundation. The motive for the proposal was the observation that the IISH has already performed a number of NEHA tasks for years. This became clear once again with the reorganization of the IISH in 2003. The NEHA board considered options for the new structure and agreed with the IISH administration that the executive duties would be transferred to the IISH. The IISH shall thus become responsible for research and collection development in the field of economic history as well and will report to the KNAW (which funds these activities) and to the NEHA (which will retain ownership of the collection to be
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provided to the IISH on standing loan). The NEHA has established a foundation to run the new activities. An amended proposal was approved unanimously at a second members’ meeting in October. The new structure will be implemented in 2005.

Meanwhile, research at the NEHA continued. Economic history research had already increased at the IISH with the arrival of Jan Luiten van Zanden, who launched a study about the history of Shell upon receiving a commission from the firm in 2004. Oscar Gelderblom and Jan Luiten van Zanden ran the general secretariat of the International Economic History Association (IEHA). The IISH / NEHA submitted a joint proposal with Utrecht University to organize the world economic-history congress in the Netherlands in 2009. Helene Winkelman continued her research on the introduction of Barbie dolls in the Netherlands until May. Her research produced both publications, as well as contributions to exhibitions. Bas van Leeuwen carried on his research on the economic consequences of investing in education in Indonesia, India and Japan. In 2004 he studied the discontinuities in this course of development and over and under-education in Indonesia. Jacques van Gerwen made excellent progress in his research about the history of twentieth-century Dutch entrepreneurs. He worked with Ferry de Goey as part of the BINT project, which reviews corporate industry in the Netherlands during the twentieth century and is a collaborative effort of the NEHA / IISH with the universities of Eindhoven, Rotterdam and Utrecht. Dr Van Gerwen conducted a preliminary study to determine the feasibility of a history of the insurance exchange.

THE NETHERLANDS PRESS MUSEUM

The Netherlands Press Museum had an exciting year in 2004, emerging as one of the victors in the struggle for
cultural funding from the Ministry of Education, Culture and Welfare: the Council for Culture issued a favourable recommendation, which state secretary Medy van der Laan adopted, enabling the Press Museum to continue its dynamic activities in the years ahead.

The Press Museum achieved a digital leap in designing and expanding web exhibitions, educational applications and theme websites, such as http://www.vrouwentijdschriften.nl.

The crowd pleaser Fokke & Sukke kunnen het niet alleen remained on display through February. Honouring the tenth anniversary of the most famous duck and canary in the Netherlands, the exhibition presented Fokke and Sukke, as well as their creators Jean Marc van Tol, Bastiaan Geleijnse and John Reid.

On 4 March television celebrity and theatre maker Pieter Bouwman opened the exhibition Politiek in Prent 2003, an annual review of the best and most striking political cartoons from the previous year.

The pièce de résistance for 2004 was the exhibition Van Zeep tot Soap. Continuïteit en verandering in geïllustreerde vrouwentijdschriften, which adorned the walls of the Press Museum from 23 April through 26 September. This exhibition was opened by Margreet Dolman (Paul Haenen) and Hanny van den Horst (see box on p. 62).

In 2004 the Press Museum went international, teaming up with our southern neighbour — Press Cartoon Belgium — and the Stichting Pers & Prent and De Brakke Grond to organize the BeNe Cartoon exhibition from 7 October through 14 November, featuring the best political satirical cartoons by Belgian and Dutch artists from 2003. At the opening the prestigious international BeNe cartoon award was presented to the Belgian artist Gal (Gerard Alsteens). The online Public Award launched by the Press Museum went to another Belgian: Quirit (Jean-Marie Mathues).
In an exhibition, a catalogue in the format of a genuine women's journal, the dedicated website http://www.vrouwentijdschriften.nl, a series of debates and a conference, the Press Museum has explored the past, present and future of women's journals. The Press Museum and the IIAV also featured a special package discount on women's journals.

The exhibition revealed the history of Dutch women's journals from the 1930s until the present and offered a glimpse of the future as well. The themes addressed included representations of the family ideal in the 1940s and 50s and techniques for 'marketing' women's sexuality in various women's journals since the late 1960s.

On 19 February the Press Museum in conjunction with Migranten & Media organized a debate about journals for women and young girls and their readers (or non-readers) of foreign extraction. Do young women of foreign extraction identify with the mainstream journals for women and young girls, or do they need their own media? These and other questions arose. In the course of the debate the results of the survey among journals for women and young girls were presented and discussed as well.

On 16 December the Press Museum organized a debate about women's journals on the Internet: added value for the readers or just another marketing tool? Questions arose, such as: what makes the Internet appealing to readers, why do readers want to be part of a community? Why do they sometimes prefer Internet chatting to talking with their next-door neighbour? Are Internet readers still human, or are they mainly interesting numbers? Can those numbers generate revenues? What are the prospects for women's journals? While the journals matter most at present, is change imminent?

In conjunction with the Vereniging voor Vrouengeschiedenis [Women's history association] (VVG), the Press Museum organized the conference Over vrouwentijdschriften gesproken... [About women's journals] at the IISH on 24 April. During the fascinating programme, participants explored the past, present and future of women's journals.

Groups had the opportunity to combine a visit to the Press Museum with one to the IIAV. The programme at both institutions revolved around women's journals and included drinks, lunch or dinner and a walk.
The year ended with *Op uw plaats! Het sportjaar van Bastiaan Heus*, opened by Tom Egbers, featuring about sixty photographs by sports photographer Bastiaan Heus, who has also worked for *Het Parool*, and comprising a medley of portraits and action photographs. In December Heus provided two guided tours of the exhibition of his work.

In Geheugen van Nederland [memory of the Netherlands], Peter van Straaten's collection of political cartoons are the foundation for the corresponding educational application. This wonderful game is designed for students in the final years of secondary school and offers a playful introduction to over three decades of Dutch politics.

The Press Museum launched the museum programme *Politieke komieken* [political comedians] about political prints for the same target group. Students learn how to look at political cartoons to analyse their general and visual substance.

The educational application *Nieuwsflits* [newsflash] was introduced for students in the final years of primary education. This curriculum designed in conjunction with the Waag Society offers children ages 10 to 12 an inside look at the press, newspapers and especially ‘the news’.

The highly attractive programme reviews objectivity versus subjectivity, critical reflection about the news, who, what, where, when, why and how to produce news yourself.

The children’s workshop *Je eigen tienertijdschrift* [Make your own teen magazine] was introduced in 2004 as well. Children ages 8 to 12, in addition to designing a newspaper front page or drawing a satirical self-portrait, now learn to produce their own teen magazine.

Thanks to the exhibition *Van Zeep tot Soap*, several individuals added old and special issues of magazines such as *Beatrijs*, *Libelle* and *Margriet*, filling many gaps in the collection.
Anneke Woning donated a great many *Margriet* and *Libelle* issues from the 1940s and 50s and a vast collection of arts & crafts journals, including *Na vijven*.

A small archive about the 1986 publication of the Dutch *Pravda* was recently added to the Press Museum collection as well. The Dutch *Pravda*, published by Vincent Steinmetz, started as a weekly but was discontinued after five issues. The publisher switched to a German edition.

On 30 September the photographer Wim Ruigrok gave the Press Museum the Dixel 2000, a signalling device he used for *de Volkskrant* at events such as the Barcelona Olympic Games in 1992. The device transmitted digital photos including captions to the newspaper editors by telephone in seven minutes. In addition to Ruigrok, Hans Heus and Bert Verhoeff used this device for *de Volkskrant*.

The Press Museum received a vast collection from the estate of Peter van Lakerveld, including World War II and special editions of *Trouw* from previous years. Peter van Lakerveld was the editor of *Trouw* from 1971 to 1998.

Work on the exhibition and catalogue was completed for the study on Dutch women’s journals. The website http://www.vrouwentijdschriften.nl continues to promote new research.

A study began on the history of the Dutch press in the Dutch East Indies and Indonesia. Several trainees from the Erasmus University assisted with this project and with another one on Dutch journalists, which will materialize in 2005-2006. An external researcher is conducting an ongoing study of the press in Suriname.

The Press Museum teamed up with the Dutch National Library and other archival institutions to launch the *Digitale Bibliotheek Nederlandse Kranten, 1618-1869* ([Digital library for Dutch newspapers] (DBNK)).

The international day of freedom of the press was ‘celebrated’ for the second time in the Netherlands on 3 May, together with the 120th anniversary of the NVJ. The Press
Museum published the speeches of Mayor Job Cohen and Minister J.P.H. Donner, delivered at the Rode Hoed in Amsterdam.

The Press Museum’s stand at the Uitmarkt on 28 and 29 August highlighted the *Van Zeep tot Soap* exhibition on women’s journals.

Also as a tribute to the women’s journals project, the Press Museum organized three debates at De Balie in Amsterdam and the congress *Van Zeep tot Soap. Continuïteit en verandering in geïllustreerde vrouwentijdschriften.*
'Usury'. Drawing by Nico van Zalingen
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The board met on 14 April, 16 June and 27 October. The meetings were attended by Jaap Kloosterman and Henk Wals. Staff interests were represented by Els Hiemstra (14 April and 16 June) and Bernard Mantel (27 October).

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The committee met on 19 May.

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Editorial Adviser, Historical Materialism: Research in Critical Marxist Theory, Leiden [etc.]: Brill
Series Co-editor, Historical Materialism Book Series, Leiden [etc.]: Brill
Member, International Advisory Committee, Histoire et Sociétés, Paris
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PHD SUPERVISION
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SCHOLARLY PUBLICATIONS
* Jan Kok, 'Choices and Constraints in the Migration of Families. Central Netherlands 1850-1940', ibid., 137-158.
* Götz Langkau [with Hans Pelger], Studien zur Rheinischen Zeitung und zu ihrer Forderung nach Handelsfreiheit und Grundrechten im Deutschen Bund. Mit einem Brief von Karl
* Marco van Leeuwen [with Ineke Maas and Andrew Miles], 'Creating a Historical International Standard Classification of Occupations (HISCO): An Exercise in Multi-national, Inter-disciplinary Co-operation', *Historical Methods*, vol 37, no 4, 186-197.
* Kristoffel Lieten, 'Globalisation and Child Labour', in: *ibid.*, 23-34.
* Marcel van der Linden, 'The "Globalization" of Labor and Working Class History and its Consequences', *International Labor and Working Class History*, vol 65, 136-156.
* Marcel van der Linden [with Michael P. Hanagan] (eds), 'New Approaches in Transnational Labor History' [special issue of *International Labor and Working-Class History*, 66].
* Marcel van der Linden [with Michael P. Hanagan], 'New Approaches to Global Labor History', *ibid.*, 1-11.
* Touraj Atabaki, 'Mirza Shafi Wadiah Tabrizi', *Encyclopaedia of Islam*, (supplement). Leiden [etc.]: Brill, 621.
* Christiaan van Bochove, *Database Hollandse haringvisserij 1500-1795*, http://www.iisg.nl/research/haringvisserij.html
* Lex Heerma van Voss, [Review of: Crisis, what crisis? Cahier over de geschiedenis van de christelijk-sociale beweging, no 6], *Zeggenschap over arbeidsoverhoudingen*, vol 15, no 4, 32.
* Kristoffel Lieten, *Education and Children in


* Huub Sanders, 'Kiesrechtstrijd (bijna) gewonnen', *Spiegel Historiael*, vol 39, no 2, 87.


* Sjaak van der Velden, 'Herkansing voor Pietje Bell', *Rotterdams Dagblad*, 26 August.


AKSANT PUBLICATIONS ON ECONOMIC HISTORY

LECTURES AND INTERVIEWS
Touraj Atabaki
* Interview, on 'Subaltern History', Ketab-e Mab - Tarikh va Goghrafia (Book of Month, On History an Geography), Tehran, 6-19
* Paper: 'Time, labour-discipline and modernisation in Iran', at the conference 'Iran, a history from below', School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London (24 January)
* Lecture: 'Maatschappij, politiek en mensenrechten in de Republiek van Azerbeidjaan' at Vluchtelingwerk Nederland (13 March)
* Paper: 'Ethnic diversity and territorial integrity of Iran, domestic harmony and regional challenges', at the conference 'Iran facing the new century', Faculty of Oriental Studies, University of Oxford (6 April)
* Lecture: 'Ethnicity, ethnic identity and the development of civil society in Iran', Khazar University, Baku (Azerbaijan Republic) (16 June)
* Teaching course: 'Rewriting history: Emerging identities and nationalism in Central Asia', Central European University Summer University, Hungary (19-30 July)
* Paper: 'Transnationalism and diaspora in Central Asia and the Caucasus' at the conference 'Conflict, security and development in post-Soviet era: towards regional economic co-operation in Central Eurasia', University of Leiden (9 September)
* Organizer and paper: 'Agency, subjectivity and the writing of the Iranian national history' at the conference 'Historiography and political culture in twentieth-century Iran', Wadham College, University of Oxford (17-18 September)
* Paper: 'Are they coming for me? The fatality of Iranian community in the Caucasus during the 1930s Stalinist purges' at the 38th Conference of the Middle East Studies Association (MESA), San Francisco (21 November)
* Organizer and paper: 'Who writes whose past in the Caucasus?', at the conference 'Post-Soviet historiography', Khazar University, Baku (Azerbaijan Republic) (17 December)
Bart de Cort
* Lecture: 'De Onafhankelijke Socialistische Partij (osw, 1922-1935)' for a group of former members of the ANC, grammar school at Briak, Amsterdam (6 May)
* Interview, on his book Solidariteit in anonimité. De geschiedenis van de leden van de Onafhankelijke Socialistische Partij in ovt, VPRO-Radio (6 June)

Marjolein van Dekken
* Lecture: 'Female brewers in Holland and England', European Social Science History Conference, Berlin (24-27 March)
* Lecture: 'Vaderlandse geschiedenis bestaat niet', Nacht van de Geschiedenis, The Hague (30 October)

Alex Geelhoed
* Chair and introduction: Marvin Cox, "Gif laten wij niet voortbestaan? Een onderzoek naar de overlevingskansen van joden in de Nederlandse gemeenten 1940-1945' at meeting Werkgroep Andere Tijden, Binnengasthuis, University of Amsterdam (2$ March)

Lex Heerma van Voss
* Lecture: 'The North Sea as a core region for a nascent modern world' at workshop 'The concept of agency in African history', African Studies Centre, Leiden (27-28 May)
* Lecture: 'The Impact of the Dutch Golden Age on the North Sea Area', NEHA-studyday 'De Economische Geschiedenis van de Republiek', IISH (18 June)
* Lecture: 'Global Labor History. The perspective of the Amsterdam International Institute of Social History', Slippery Rock University, Slippery Rock PA (29 September)
* Lecture: 'Vrouwen Oost-Indiëvaarders opvallend onafhankelijk', Genealogische Vereniging Koggenland, Berkhout (23 November)

Danielle van den Heuvel
* Paper: 'Women and work in the early modern Northern Netherlands: women's work in trade', European Social Science History Conference, Berlin (24-27 March)
* Lecture: 'Vrouwen Oost-Indiëvaarders opvallend onafhankelijk', Genealogische Vereniging Koggenland, Berkhout (23 November)

Piet Hoekman

Karin Hofmeester
* Lecture: 'Shaping the Nation and Jewish Identity in Revolutionary times. Constitutional Debates on Jewish citizenship in France and the Netherlands compared', fifth European Social Science History Conference, Berlin (26 March)
* Lecture: 'Vergelijkend onderzoek van Joodse Emancipatie', IISH, Amsterdam (25 May)
James Houkcs

Gijs Kessler
* Organizer [with Davis Center for Russian Studies, Harvard University; Ukrainian Research Institute, Harvard University; Moscow State University; wosszen-publishing house], workshop 'Otryadannja dokumenta k ponimaniyu istorii' [From understanding documents to understanding history], Moscow (June)
* Organizer, panel 'Work, Income and the Family: The Urban Household Economy from Soviet Times to the Present, ca. 1940-2000', American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, Annual Convention, Boston (December)

Jaap Kloosterman
* Speaker, Joke Blom Memorial Service, Amsterdam, 6 February.
* Lecture on the Occasio Project, Gli archivi del presente, Milan, 2-3 December.

Jan Kok
* Co-organizer sessions 'Positive or Preventive? Reproduction in Taiwan and The Netherlands: I and II', fifth European Social Science History Conference, Berlin (27 March)
* Organizer and chair of session 'Methodologies and Analysis of Legitimacy', fifth European Social Science History Conference, Berlin (26 March)
* Chair and commentator of session 'Theory and Method in Migration Studies', fifth European Social Science History Conference, Berlin (26 March)
* Lecture and paper [W. Yang and Y. Hsieh]: 'Marital fertility and birth control in rural Netherlands and Taiwan, 19th and early 20th centuries', Rijksuniversiteit Utrecht (4 March) and the fifth European Social Science History Conference, Berlin (27 March)
* Lecture and paper [with J. Shepherd, I. Pan, C. Engel, T. Engelen and M. Brown]: 'Fertility and Social Differentiation in Taiwan and the Netherlands: Ethnicity and Religion', fifth European Social Science History Conference, Berlin (27 March)
* Lecture and paper [with S. Wang and H. Gates]: 'Burden or opportunity? Illegitimate births in the Netherlands and Taiwan', fifth European Social Science History Conference, Berlin (27 March)
* Lecture and paper [with J. van Bertel]: 'Denomination and religiousness in the Dutch fertility transition, 1845-1945', workshop 'Culture and the Decline of Fertility: Religions Norms, Education and the Changing Status of Women', Venice International University, San Servolo, Venice (14 October)

Marco van Leeuwen
* Paper [with I. Maas]: 'Measures of skill, status and class in an international perspective', fifth European Social Science History Conference, Berlin, (24-27 March)
* Paper [with I. Maas, J-P. Pelissier and D. Rebaudo]: 'Social Mobility in France', fifth European Social Science History Conference, Berlin, (24-27 March)

Kristoffel Lieten
* Lecture: 'Globalisation and Development', University of Patna (6 March)
* Lecture: 'Child Labour in India', Patna, A.N. Sinha Institute (5 March)
* Lecture: 'Kinderarbeid', Luchtelezing Rotary Club, Amsterdam (6 April)
* Lecture: 'Onderwijs in Afrika', Afrika Dag, Evert Vernicer Stichting, Utrecht (5 April)
* Lecture: 'Child Participation and Child Labour Unions', Conference Child-Centred Community Development, Utrecht (11 June)
* Lecture: 'Kinderarbeid en Maatschappelijk Verantwoord Ondernemen', Conference van Bank: Dag van Het Erbisch Beleggen, Amsterdam (18 November)
* Lecture: Radhakamal Mukherjee Memorial Lecture: 'Child Labour and Work: Numbers, From the General to the Specific', Jaipur, 46th Annual Conference of The Indian Society of Labour Economics (17 December)
Marcel van der Linden
* Interview, 'Mangler motpart', Klassekampen (Norwegian daily), 27 May, 8-9.
* Lecture: 'Marxism, social movements, and religion', Movement Forum, Amsterdam School for Social Science Research (8 January)
* Lecture: 'Conceptualising the World Working Class', Institut für soziale Bewegungen, Bochum (29 January)
* Lecture: 'The "Globalization" of Labor and Working Class History and its Consequences', Third Annual N. Das Memorial Lecture, V.V. Giri National Labour Institute, Noida (India) (20 March)
* Participant in public debate on 'Entangled Histories', Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin (26 March)
* Keynote address, 'A Case of Lost Identity? A Long View on Social Democracy Worldwide', conference 'Rethinking Social Democracy', London, Historical Institute (16 April)
* Lecture: 'Towards a Transnational History of Social Movements', Oslo, Historical Institute, (13 May)
* Lecture: 'The International Institute of Social History in Amsterdam', Oslo, Historical Institute (18 May)
* Lecture: 'Reading Ethnography as Labour History: The Example of the Iatmul, East Sepik Province, Papua New Guinea', IISH (28 September)
* Organizer workshop, 'Transnational History of Social Movements', Oslo, Historical Institute (24 May)
* Organizer seminar 'Why History Matters', Amsterdam School for Social Science Research (23 November)
* Co-organizer workshop (with Elise van Nederweert and Ariadne Schmidt), 'De verklarende kracht van gender', IISH / De Burcht (December)

Jan Lucassen
* Lecture: 'Dutch Migration History 1550-now: Introduction', Leiden University (4 February)
* Course (with Anemarie Cottaar), 'Spoorzoekers' for second and third generation immigrants from Southern Europe (21 and 29 April, 12 and 26 May, 17 June, 1 July, 16 and 30 September, 22 October)

Jan Lucassen
* Interview, AVRO-radio, Utrecht (10 May)
* Chair, NWO-Congress on Social Cohesion, Utrecht (3 June)
* Chair and presentation of new collections [with Micke Ijzermans] for the Friends of the IISH (17 June)
* Chair and Commentator, Conference on Global Prices and Wages, Utrecht University (19-21 August)
* Lecture: 'Peddlars in the Netherlands: the case of the Todden', Fries Scheepvaartmuseum Leeuwarden (7 September)
* Lecture: 'Monetization and proletarianization in early-nineteenth century India', IISH (20 September)
* Lecture: 'The global migration history project', csm-conference, Leiden University (15 October)
* Lecture: 'Migration History in the Netherlands', Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris (10 December)
* Lecture: 'Comparative global labour history', IISH (21 December)

Kees Mandemakers
* Chair, session 'New Directions in History of the Family: Meeting in Sydney, July 2005', fifth European Social Science History Conference, Berlin (24 - 27 March).
* Lecture: 'De HSN en de mogelijkheden voor onderzoek naar TBC-stoffie', KNCV-bijeenkomst 'Wat verklaart de toegenomen tuberculosestofie in de Tweede Wereldoorlog in Nederland?', The Hague (29 March).
* Lecture: 'De HSN en de akon', Bijeenkomst ter gelegenheid van de afsluiting van het akon-project, Zeeuw Archief, Middelburg, (15 December).
Roel Meijer

- Lecture: 'The radical islamist Movement and the Internal Debate on Violence: The Case of Egypt' (16 March). Gastcollege voor college 'Radical islam' organized by Paul Aarts for the UvA.
- Interview: about the assaults in Khobar, Saudi-Arabia, nos Radio 1, (1 June)
- Lecture: Buitenlandse Zaken course 'Islam in de praktijk' (14 September)
- Lecture, for the Nederlands-Arabische Kring, Nijmegen (18 November)

Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk

- Lecture: 'De draad in eigen handen? Beleemmeringen en mogelijkheden voor vrouwen in de textielijverheid in de Republiek, ca. 1600-1800', ACO-conference N.W. Posthumus Institute, Utrecht (16 April)
- Co-organizer, conference 'A global history of textile workers, 1650-2000' [with Lex Heerma van Voss and Els Hiemstra], Amsterdam (11-13 November)
- Co-organizer, discussion 'De verklarende kracht van gender' [with Marcel van der Linden and Ariadne Schmidt], IISH / De Burcht, Amsterdam (2 December)

Huub Sanders


Ratna Saptari

- Paper: 'Domestic Service and the Nation' at the fifth European Social Science History Conference (Berlin, 24-27 March)
- Lecture: 'The Women's Movement in Indonesia' at KITLV, Amsterdam (5 February)
- Lecture: 'Domestic service and Migration' at AGIDS (UvA) (14 October)

Willem van Schendel

- Lecture: 'Maps, Borders and Identities: Cartographic Anxiety and Conflict in South Asia' (University of Oregon, USA, 5 May).
- Lecture: 'Studying Illicit Flows' (Anthropology Department, University of Oregon, USA, 5 May).
- Lecture: 'South-South Research Networks' (Eduardo Mondlane University & National Archives, Mozambique, 17 September).
- Lecture: 'Margins: Labour Migration and Sovereignty in South Asia' (Rabindra-Bharati University, Kolkata, India, 12 December)
- Lecture: Borders, Ethnicity, Violence and Displacement in the Northeast (Department of History, Presidency College, Kolkata, India, 11 December)
- Lecture: Keeping Bangladeshis in their Place' (CRG Winter School, Kolkata, 11 December).
- Lecture: The Need to Re-Image South Asia (Gauhati University, India, 19 December).

Ariadne Schmidt

- Paper: Women and work in the early modern Netherlands: an introduction to the project' European Social Science History Conference, Berlin, Germany (25 March).
- Lecture: 'Introduction', and co-organizer [with E. van Nederveen Meerkerk and M. van der Linden], De verklarende kracht van gender, IISH / De Burcht, Amsterdam (2 December)

Emile Schwidder

- Co-organizer, Film and Debate: Media and Democracy in Indonesia and The Philippines, KIT Amsterdam (10 June).

Angelie Sens

- Interviews, on Dutch women's magazines in De Volkskrant, Groene Amsterdammer, Rails en Uitkrant.

Sjaak van der Velden

- Lecture: When Lockouts roamed the Netherlands, European Social Science History Conference (ESSHC), Berlin (26 March)
- Lecture: Bestaat er een stakingstraditie in Nederland?, Marxism week-end Amsterdam (24 April)
* Lecture: De internationale plaatsbepaling van de Nederlandse vakbeweging. Conferentie van kritische vakbondsleden Solidariteit, Amsterdam (16 May)
* Interview, om: Heeft staken nog wel zin?, Piazza, KRO-internet (29 September)
  http://piazza.kro.nl/artikelen/maatschappijen/misschienMenM_20040923.asp
* Interview, om: Verbonding vnv-cnv in het verleden, ovt, VPRO-radio (26 September)
  http://www.oep.nl/geschiedenis/ovtindex.html?41857113299530+13556629+18389569
* Interview, om: Internationale vergelijking stakingsbewegingen, VARA-radio (29 September)
  http://omroep.vara.nl/tvradiointernet_detail.jsp?maintopic=429&subtopic=825
* Interview, om: Masstochten in het verleden, TRS-radio (2 October)
* Interview, om: Spoorwegstaking 14 October, NOS-radio (13 October)
* Debate with Van der Baak (VNO/NCW), KRO-radio (14 October)
* Interview, om: Spoorwegstaking 14 October, NOVA-television (14 October)
* Interview, om: 'Barbie is een succesvol product', Teleac Radio Hoezo?! (5 March)
* Interview, om: 'Verzot op Margriet', WG / Persmuseum (24 April)
* Interview, om: 'Exposition 'Barbie 45 jaar Droomvrouw'', TV Li (28 May)
* Interview, om: 'Pop van vlees en bloed', De Morgen - Magazine and Website (31 July)
* Lecture: 'Barbie in Venlo' (11 September)
* Interview, Speelpoedermuseum, Meckelen (B): 'Barbie 45 jaar pop-idool' (1 October)
* Lecture: 'Asian Barbie - van Blond naar Bruint' (31 October)
* Lecture: 'Tijd voor een coming out, 90 jaar Vereniging NEHA en Nederlandse (historische) bedrijfsarchieven', Haarlem (11 November)
* Lecture: 'Barbie, geen speelgoed, maar een ijzersterk merkproduct', Probusclub Rotterdam (1 December)
* Interview, workshop series: 'Dutch Women Writers: Nida Oudejans', VNO Utrecht (19 December)

**NEHA LECTURES AND INTERVIEWS**
Helene Winkelman
* Interview, om: 'Barbie 45 jaar een succesvol product', Teleac Radio Hoezo?! (5 March)
* Interview, om: 'Verzot op Margriet', Vng / Pernuseum (24 April)

**PARTICIPATION IN EXTERNAL CONFERENCES AND FOREIGN TRAVEL**
Lex Heerma van Voss chaired the Labour Network at the fifth European Social Science History Conference, Berlin (24-27 March), chaired a session at the second workshop on 'The dynamics of economic culture in the North Sea and Baltic region (ca. 1200-1700)', at BEEGS, Södertörns högskola I University College, Huddinge in Stockholm (6-9 October) and took part in the Dutch-Flemish conference on the Economic History of the Low Countries before 1850, Antwerp (18-19 November).

Marien van der Heijden took part in the IALHI Coordination Committee, Paris (14 February and 8 September); IALHI Annual Conference, Paris (8-10 September), 2004. He paid working visits to Gent (5 March), Bonn (9 July), Manchester (8 November) and Edinburgh (9 November).

Karin Hofmeester chaired the sessions 'Migration, War and Identity' and 'Jews and the Left', both at the fifth European Social Science History Conference, Berlin (24-27 March).

Gijs Kessler chaired sessions at the fifth European Social Science History Conference, Berlin (24-27 March) and the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavonic Studies, Boston (4-7 December).

He paid a working visit to the Davis Centre for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University (29 November - 24 December).

Jaap Kloosterman took part in the following con-
ferences and meetings: IALHI Coordination Committee, Paris (14 February, 8 September); Committee ESTRO-RISI, Berlin (3 March), Amsterdam (3 May); ESFRI Annual Meeting, Washington, DC (26-27 April), NWO Conference of European Research Councils in the Humanities, Amsterdam (9-11 September); IALHI Annual Meeting, Paris (9-11 September); Expert Meeting on dans, Utrecht (25 October). He made working visits to Berlin (24-26 March), Milan (20 May), Manchester (8 November), and Edinburgh (9 November).

Jan Kok paid a working visit to the Department of Sociology, Catholic University Leuven, Belgium (15 January).

Ursula Langkau-Alex attended a workshop on Rosa Luxemburg organized in honour of the 70th anniversary of the Luxemburg-researcher Annelies Lachitza by Helle Panke, Berlin (21 February); the International scientific Conference organized at the University of Hanover / Germany on 'Die Kommunistische Internationale: Personen, Apparate und Strukturen' (28-30 April); a lecture of and discussion with the German Social-democratic politician Hans-Jochen Vogel in the series 'Zeitzeugen', Goethe Institut Amsterdam (11 March); she paid working visits to Berlin (Akademie Verlag and archives and libraries) for concluding work on her publication in 3 vols. on Deutsche Volksfront 1932-1939 (26-29 January; 2-3 February; 3-6 May).

Kristoffel Lieten took part in the conference on working children, Berlin (12-17 April), in the conference on Wages and Income, Mumbai (12-14 December), in the annual conference of the Indian Association of Labour Economics, Jaipur (16-18 December) and at the annual conference of the Association of Indian Economic Association, Varanasi (21-23 December). He paid working visits to India (6-25 March), Berlin (26-29 April), Geneva (25-27 August; 22-23 November), Burkina Faso and Togo (27 June-6 July), India (26-30 October), India and Pakistan (9-24 December). He organized international workshops on child centred community development, Leuven (6-10 June) and on education to children in difficult circumstances. The Hague (30 September).

Marcel van der Linden paid working visits to Bochum (29-30 January), Delhi / Noida (16-21 March), Berlin (23-29 March, 28-31 August), London (15-17 April), Lisbon / Vienna (15-18 September), Bremen (1-3 October), and was Visiting Professor at the Historical Institute of the University of Oslo (1-31 March).

Jan Lucassen paid working visits to the National Archives of India, New Delhi (28 February-21 March). He took part in conferences and related activities in Moscow (21-26 January, 23-28 September), Berlin (ESSHC, 24-27 March), and Cambridge (28-30 June, 27-29 August).

Kees Mandemakers attended the 29th Social Science History Conference, Chicago (18-21 November) and the Expert meeting on Historical GIS-applications, Royal Library, The Hague (11 November)

Daan Marks took part in the euroseas Conference, Paris (1-4 September), and in the 8th Asia-Europe Young Leaders Symposium, Scheveningen (29 November-3 December).

Roel Meijer took part in the symposium 'Authenticeit: deconstructie voorbij?' organized by Etnofoor, Meertens Instituut, Amsterdam (1 October).

Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk chaired a session, both at the fifth European Social Science History Conference, Berlin (24-27 March), and at the conference 'A global history of textile workers, 1650-2000', 1518, Amsterdam (11-13 November).

Jenneke Quast took part in the IALHI Annual Conference (Paris 8-11 September); A Thousand and One Women in Dutch History: a conference of the Online Dictionary of Dutch Women project (The Hague, 26 November).

Kees Rodenburg paid working visits to Paris (16-20 March) and France, Spain and Portugal (13 May-6 June).

Huub Sanders attended the fifth European Social Science History Conference, Berlin (26-27 March) and the editorial board meeting TSEG in Antwerp (19 September). He took part in the symposium 'Mondelinge Historische Bronnen in Vlaanderen' in Brussels (15 September) and he paid a working visit to Ghent (17 December) and Ename (18 December).

Ratna Saptari took part in two NIOD-workshops: 'Nationalization in the Decolonization Process' (Yogyakarta, 18-19 August) and 'Urban Spaces in

Willem van Schendel visited the British Library (London, 24-27 February) and the IISH Asia Office (Bangkok, Thailand, 7 December). Furthermore he attended the following meetings: SEPHIS Policy Meeting (Amsterdam, 12-13 March), Conference 'Labour Migration in an Earlier Phase of Globalization' (Xiamen, China, 15-22 April), Workshop 'The Banality of Evil? Violence and the State in South Asia' (Amherst, USA, 29 April-3 May), Workshop 'After Images: Media, Politics, and the Work of the Imagination in Southern Asia', Harvard University, USA (3-6 June), Conference 'Youth in the Age of Development, 1920-' (Salvador de Bahia, Brazil, 16-27 June), Conference of the European Association of Social Anthropologists (EASA) (Vienna, Austria, 10-12 September), Workshop 'Visual South: Using Visual Sources as Alternative History' (Maputo, Mozambique, 13-20 September), Seminar 'Boundaries of Bodies, States and Societies' (Raechek, India, 15-18 December) and the Meeting of the Social Science Research Council (Kolkata, India, 21-23 December).

Ariadne Schmidt chaired the session 'The corporate economy', Flemish-Dutch Conference Economic History of the Low Countries before 1850, Antwerp, Belgium (18-19 November).

Emile Schwidder paid a working visit to Indonesia (14-29 May), and took part in the IISH-Asia-NAS Seminar 'The Dark Side of Democritization' (10 June).

Eef Vermeij paid working visits to Malaysia / South of Thailand (26 January-2 February), Hong Kong (29 February-5 March), Netherlands (9-26 April; 39 August-14 September), Indonesia (11-22 May), Hong Kong (29 June-4 July), China (23 September-1 October), Pakistan (23 October-5 November). Nepal (23-30 December). Furthermore, he paid working visits in Thailand to Chiangmai & Mae Sariang (7-11 June; 26-30 July) and Mae Sot (15-17 November; 4-7 December). Henk Wals chaired the congress 'ICT en Geesteswetenschappen', Amsterdam (1 October).

**Meetings Held at the Institute**

Beside internal meetings, 23 guided tours were arranged, 9 conferences and workshops, 10 lectures and 26 meetings were held at the IISH.

**Guided Tours**

- Rietveld Academie, students (14.01)
- Raymundus Buve with 2 emeritus professors (23.01)
- Hogeschool van Amsterdam, students (04.02)
- Universiteit Nijmegen, students (11.02)
- Universiteit Groningen, students (25.02)
- Universiteit van Amsterdam, students (26.02)
- Korea Labor Education Institute, staff (02.03)
- Universiteit Leiden, students (03.03)
- Vrije Universiteit van Amsterdam, library staff (09.03)
- IISH, staff collectievorming (10.03)
- Universiteit Bochum, students (12.03)
- Universiteit van Amsterdam, students (18.03)
- Universiteit van Amsterdam, students (01.04)
- Rietveld Academie, students (27.05)
- Universiteit van Amsterdam, students (28.05)
- ARAB (Sweden), staff (04.06)
- Hogeschool van Utrecht, library staff (02.07)
- Universiteit Nijmegen, students (15.09)
- Universiteit van Amsterdam, students (17.09)
- NVV bondgenoten with representatives from Africa (26.10)
- Archivists from Norway (18-11)
- Universiteit Groningen, students (23.11)
- Universiteit van Amsterdam, students (03.12)

**Conferences & Workshops**

- Economic history before 1850 (05.01; 02/03/02; 01.03; 08.03; 05.04; 10.05; 07.06)
- POP leidinggevenden (16.02; 15.03)
- IREWOC (26/27.02)
- VGI (19.03; 04.06)
- POP staff (13.04; 22/23.04)
- LIZE (21.04; 29.04; 12.05; 26.05; 01.07)
- Vrouwentijdschriften (24.04)
- Elections in Southeast Asia (10.06)
- NVV (01.07)

**Other Significant Meetings**

- Opening of the Exhibition 'Politiek in Prent' (04.03)
- Presentation of first copy TSEG (30.03)
- Opening of the Exhibition 'Institute of Chance' (15.04)
* Opening of the Exhibition ‘Vrouwenijdschriften’ (21.04)
* Presentation of book Bart de Cort (26.05)

SOCIAL HISTORICAL LECTURES ON CURRENT RESEARCH
* Rosemarijn Hoefte, ‘Repertoire of resistance of Caribbean slaves and indentured labourers’ (27.01)
* Marian van der Klein, ‘Capita Selecta uit de geschiedenis van gender en sociale verzekeringen’ (17.01)
* Thimo de Nijs, ‘De sigarenzaak van Katadreuffe. Levensloop en klassenvorming van kleine middenstanders’ (16.03)
* Jan-Bart Gewald, ‘Introducing motor vehicles in Zambia’ (27.04)
* Karin Hofmeester, ‘Vergelijkend onderzoek Joodse emancipatie’ (25.05)
* Touraj Atabaki, ‘Time, labour-discipline and modernization in Turkey and Iran’ (29.06)
* Marcel van der Linden, ‘Etnografie gelezen als “labour history”: het voorbeeld van de Jatmul, East Sepik Province, Papua New Guinea’ (28.09)
* Ulbe Bosma, ‘European indentured labour and 19th century imperialism’ (24.11)

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

* Brill / Historical materialism (30.01)
* sephIS-Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs (06.02)
* VVG (18.02)
* Kluwer (26.03)
* Stadsdeel Zeeburg (17.04; 31.08)
* RISI (03.05)
* Platform Economien (13.05)
* VVE (11.05)
* Commissie Persoonsdossiers (03.06)
* Bedrijfsledengroep EnV (08.06)
* sCompany (16.06)
* NVJ (03.07)
* Defence for Children (06.07)
* Bookpresentation Pressmuseum (15.07)
* Mr. De Graafstichting and iNAV (01.09)
* IISM / SEPHIS (30.09)
* FNW (26.10)
* HIS-CAMSIS (15.11)

EXHIBITIONS MADE WITH THE HELP OF THE IISH

THE NETHERLANDS
* ‘Met vlag en vaandel’, Liemers Museum, July 2003-September
* ‘Van Noord naar Zuid’, Gemeentearchief Amsterdam, July 2003-July
* ‘Oost, Amsterdamse buurt’, Amsterdams Historisch Museum, October 2003-February
* ‘Bernard F. Eilers’, Gemeentearchief Amsterdam, November 2003-February
* ‘Hete harten, koele koppen’, Nederlands Textielmuseum, Tilburg, January-January 2005
* ‘Feest! Hoe 11 landen hun vrijheid en onafhankelijkheid vieren’, Verzetsmuseum, Amsterdam, December 2003-June
* ‘HollandRama’, Openluchtmuseum, Arnhem, permanent as of February
* ‘Affiches rondom Jan Toorop’, Koninklijke Academie van Beeldende Kunsten, Den Haag, February-March
* ‘Polarisatie in de polder’, Utrechtse Historische Studentenkring, Universiteit Utrecht, March-April
* ‘Dek Baraten’, Museum het Valkhof te Nijmegen, September-January 2005
* ‘Anders Amsterdam, Imagine Identity and Culture’, Amsterdam, March-May
* ‘Haagse theesalons’, Zaiderzeematuem, Enkhuizen, March-April
* ‘Het verhaal Zonnestraal’, Landgoed Zonnestraal, Hilversum, April-October
* ‘Geschied uit blik, winkelblikken 1880-1930’, Gemeentemuseum Deventer, April-September
* Amsterdam Historisch Museum, permanent as of May
* ‘Schoppen tegen het Gezag’, Historisch Museum Rotterdam, September-May 2005
* Vakbondsmuseum i.s.m. ICN presentation ‘Textielrestauratie te Amsterdam’, July
* 'Willem Wilmink', Letterkundig Museum
  Den Haag, September-April 2005
* Nederlandse Openluchtmuseum, October-October 2005
  * "To read too many books is harmful" (Mao Zedong), Books as Objects of Veneration, Subjects of Destruction, Sinologisch Instituut Leiden, December-20 June 2005

GERMANY
* 'Hier war das Ganze Europa', Stiftung Brandenburgische Gedenkstätten, Oranienburg, October 2003-April
* 'Helen Ernst 1904-1948. Ehrung zum 100. Geburtstag', Inselgalerie, Berlin, October-November

AUSTRALIA
* 'Outlawed!', National Museum of Australia, Canberra, November 2003-April

AUSTRIA
* 'Schili-Byli Russian Children's Books', MAK, Wenen, October-February 2005

EXHIBITIONS MADE WITH THE HELP OF THE NEHA
* 'Van zeep tot soap. Continuïteit en verandering in geïllustreerde vrouwentijdschriften', Persmuseum, 22 April-26 September
  * 'Barbie: 45 jaar droom en werkelijkheid' / first edition Cultuurlaboratorium: 'Lichamelijkheid', Limburgs Museum, June-September
  * 'Asian Barbies van blond naar bruin', Herinneringscentrum Het Indisch Huis, The Hague, November-February 2005

FILM, VIDEO AND TV PRODUCTIONS MADE WITH THE HELP OF THE IISH

THE NETHERLANDS
* 'Andere tijden, nps, Hilversum
  - Bilderbergconferentie 1954
  - De Republiek, AT5, Amsterdam
  - Matthijs van Heiningen
  - Nelly Frijda
  - Annemarie Ooster
  - Jos Brink
  - Tjeerd Oosterhuis
  - Kenneth Herdigien
  - Diana Ozon
  - 'De leugen regeert', VARA, Hilversum
* 'Ik sta altijd: een postuum zelfportret van Annemarie Grewel', Maud Keus / Humanistische Omroep, Hilversum
* 'Uur van de wolf', VPRO, Hilversum
  * 'De geheime dienst: de BVD tijdens de koude oorlog', Pieter van Huijstee / NPS, Hilversum
  * 'Yang Ban Xi - de 8 modelwerken', Scarletfilms, Rotterdam, VPRO
  * 'Paradiso Stills / Still Lives', Marc Geerards, IDFA
  * 'Zoeken naar Lucebert', RQB-groep, AVRO Close Up
  * 'Holland danst?' Nick Koppen, Selfmade Films / NPS

ABROAD
* 'Private Life of a Masterpiece', Fulmar TV Production, BBC2, UK
* 'Heaven on earth', New River Media for Public Broadcasting Systems (PBS), USA
* 'Women and War', National Film Board of Canada
  * 'Ulysses-Imperfect Day', Blueprint Pictures for RTE, Ireland
  * 'Hazel's Legacy', Harvest Television International, Canada
  * TRT item about Turks in the Netherlands, Turkey
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The Institute in Brief
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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 1920's. 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 companies 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 IWW; 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 Institute was closed by order of the Sicherheitsdienst. Staff was 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 1946-57. In 1951, 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, wartime 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 re-establish 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
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 600 to 1. The online catalogue 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 web guides, 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 1,000 researchers specializing in labour and labour relationships to international conferences. The IISH issues Dutch and international series of books, as well as the leading International Review of Social History published with Cam-
bridge University Press. Every two years the European Social Science History Conference takes place 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 Moscow, Istanbul, Karachi, Dhaka and Semarang.

For 70 years the IISH has been indispensable to both the movements and 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 - 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. Scores of permanent friends from the Netherlands, as well as from abroad, have now registered and provide annual contributions of 100 or 500 euros. In addition, a few Dutch and foreign friends have made particularly large donations up to 450,000 euros. Some friends have also mentioned the Institute in their will. 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 the Friends’ newsletter On the Waterfront. Back issues of On the Waterfront can also be viewed on the IISH-website: http://www.iisg.nl/friends/

Being a Friend Means the Following:

**For € 100 a year**
1. The satisfaction of helping salvage endangered but valuable social-historical material.
2. Semi-annual afternoon meetings (in June and January) at which the highlights of the acquisitions and publications from the preceding period is presented, and which concludes with a reception.
3. A newsletter in English is distributed among the Friends following each gathering. The gatherings are conducted in Dutch. English interpretation is available when needed. One of the gatherings includes a meeting of the board of donors, where individual donors have input as well.
4. Annually, a keepsake mostly featuring an image from the collection of the IISH, as well as the Institute's annual report.
5. A 40% discount on another IISH publication or duplicate.
6. Mediation by the Stichting iisg in deducting donations from taxes.

**For € 500 a year**
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