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In 2009 plans for several major innovations and changes were elaborated at the IISH, based on a problem analysis performed largely in 2008. Implementation is scheduled to begin in many areas at once in 2010. The changes may in part be regarded as necessary maintenance and are also in part attributable to changed positioning and ambitions of the IISH.

Surrounding factors that influenced formulation of these plans include rapid globalization, the growing importance of digitization, the desire to demonstrate social relevance, and transparency of administration and management.

These plans derive substantially from the IISH 2007 strategy memorandum, in which the following priorities were identified:

- Research: guide the international research agenda, continue to integrate 'global labour history' and 'global economic history'; develop a global research network; build large-scale data collections for the entire field.
- Collections: emphasize primary sources; build virtual collections; ensure coherent presentation of the collections; mass digitization, and sustainable digital archives.

The ultimate objective of the institute is to perform its two core duties: rescuing, managing, and providing access to the documentary legacy of social movements and performing comparative research on the history of labour relations in a modern, efficient, and inspirational manner to enable the IISH to maintain its global leadership in scholarship and to obtain broad national acknowledgement of this achievement. To this end, the IISH deploys resources and people flexibly to accommodate changes and benefit from opportunities.

In 2009 plans were elaborated in several fields to bring this objective within reach. These plans address nearly all fields where the Institute operates, as is clear from the description below.

1. Collection Development and Research

Ever since the IISH was established 75 years ago, one of its most important raisons d’être has been to secure the legacy of any social movements jeopardized by natural or political circumstances. Many social movements in industrialized nations have now become part of the establishment. In addition, the material is stored at well-equipped, universally accessible institutions. Neither of these situations applies in the 'global South', where the survival of material from social and political movements is often extremely tenuous. The IISH is desperately needed there.

The founders have always explicitly intended to make the collections available for social-history research. An additional ambition of the IISH is to perform internationally comparative research on free and unfree labour. This research has been divided into three levels: construction of data collections, comparisons based on case studies, and theoretical enrichment. The Third World offers by far the greatest variety of manifestations for these purposes (from child soldiers and plantations to sweatshops and mass migration). At present, the research department at the IISH has insufficient expertise to cover these areas outside Europe.
## The Institute in Figures

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Therefore, regional desks are being set up for six global regions (Russia, the Middle East, South Asia, Southeast Asia, Latin America, and Africa). Each one will operate under the aegis of a senior researcher based in Amsterdam, who is responsible for research and collection building, with a representative in the region who will do the actual collecting. The senior researchers will be active in both the research and the collection development departments. New staff members will generally receive five-year appointments. The objective is for collections and research to be supported by a cohesive team of experts with a broad geographic distribution, as well as for research and collection development to enhance one another. The same ideal of becoming truly international lies behind the fellowship programme that starts in 2010 with a grant awarded in 2009 by the SNS REAAL Fund over the next four years. In the new fellowship programme, teams of six researchers from the regions will be selected to spend five months in Amsterdam each year. This will greatly benefit the internationalization of the research department in Amsterdam.

2. Memory of the IISH
A generation change is in progress among the subject specialists at the IISH. Several individuals, many of whom have been at the IISH for 30 to 40 years, are about to retire. When this group leaves, the Institute will also lose unique knowledge that is not available from catalogues and inventories and is also lacking among the younger generations. Most of this knowledge concerns the history of the collections and the individuals, movements, and networks that formed them. Presently, users often obtain answers about the collection through direct contact with the subject specialist. Soon this will no longer be possible.

The shift in acquisitions from Europe to non-European regions will enable four experienced subject specialists scheduled to retire in the years ahead to be assigned to work with former Institute director Jaap Kloosterman to perpetuate access to their knowledge of the collections. The objective is to design a meta-data system, where users may input their knowledge in the future as well. Experience acquired from several ongoing digital access projects at the IISH will be used to this end.

3. Digital Infrastructure
The academic community increasingly wants and expects digital access to primary sources, such as the archives and the image and sound collections of the IISH. The vast quantity of material involved necessitates selection and prioritization. In addition, the future of the archive requires that the Institute ensure digital sustainability for material of digital origin, especially transitory material, such as e-mail transmissions, blogs, and podcasts (websites are in fact more like publications, rather than archival materials). This requires setting up a Trusted Digital Repository, as indicated in the IISH strategy memorandum. Finally, building data collections for and through research demands a solid, scaled infrastructure.

A modern, digital infrastructure will be set up, intended both to make paper material digitally accessible and to provide a sustainable archive system for digitally-born materials. Substantial external grants have already been obtained toward the former. One is from the EU (as part of the Europeana programme) for HOPE – History of the People’s Europe, a partnership comprising 13 European collecting institutions and run by
the IISH. The other is from SNS REAAL NV and is intended for digitizing what is known as the Centrale Collectie (archives originally purchased by the Centrale Arbeiders Deposito- en Verzekeringsbank and now the property of its successor SNS REAAL). These are the old core collections of the IISH.

The Digital Infrastructure (DI) Department, which for the past five years has been supported by temporary staff, was consolidated to prepare for the surge in demand. This reorganization was completed in 2009. To enable the DI Department staff to focus on their main duties, services (especially hosting) to third parties that have no bearing on the core activities of the institute are terminated wherever possible. Office automation will hopefully be outsourced in the coming years as well.

4. Reorganization of the Collections Department

Under the impact of the Internet and Google, the hopes and expectations of those using our collection have changed in recent years. This increases the burden on public services, since the number of actual visitors in the reading room is hardly declining. Because of its complex structure, based partially on material types and partially on functions, the present organizational format of the collections department is not optimally equipped to respond to a rapidly changing environment.

We are reorganizing the collections department to come up with a structure that is flexible, straightforward, and easily manageable. Withing the new structure broad function profiles will be devised to enable flexible deployment of staff members and to promote career development. In 2009 the current and desired situations were described with assistance from external consultants and in constant consultation with the staff members concerned.

The reorganization coincides with a series of projects known internally as ‘Collections Ahead’ and relating to the introduction of new digital systems.

The reorganization will make the collections department smaller as well as less complex. The reduction in size is attributable in part to greater efficiency and in part to the reassignment of part of the duties for providing access (description of materials acquired) to the six new regional representatives.

5. Communications

The IISH is very well-known throughout international academia, in the past largely because of its collections and nowadays thanks to trend-setting research as well. Two crucial groups in the Netherlands (history students and the general public interested in history), however, lack familiarity with the Institute. This is because the IISH and its staff members have traditionally been somewhat introspective and focused on the content of this work. The fact that the Dutch public at large is insufficiently aware of the treasures housed at the IISH and of the institute’s position in the world renders the IISH vulnerable. Therefore, a communications officer has been recruited to increase external visibility. She is responsible for regular communication vehicles, such as the annual report, and actively promotes media coverage of the IISH. This work includes teaming up with external partners. An external agency has evaluated the Institute website and has generated a good but highly critical report. Based on this report, the website is being entirely redesigned to feature far more navigation options and to respond to user needs. External designers are involved in this process as well.
Supporting initiatives include redesigning the institute reception area to visualize the Institute’s identity (completed in January 2010) and opening a web shop (the Social History Shop), where reproductions of items from the vast poster collection of the IISH are available from 1 May 2010. This project has a twofold objective: earn money to spend on the collections and enhance public awareness.

All external communication statements should convey that the IISH is part of the KNAW. This principle also applies in the project launched in conjunction with the KNAW Communications Department to devise a new style for the Institute.

The 75th anniversary in November 2010, which will be celebrated with a large review exhibition ‘Rebels with a Cause’ in the Special Collections department of the University of Amsterdam, an illustrated catalogue, and a new institute video, is expected to be a milestone in external communications.

6. Conclusion
Shifting the emphasis of the core duties of the Institute (collection development and research) from Europe to areas outside Europe, compiling a record of disappearing expertise, reorganizing the collections division and introducing new digital systems, and investing in external and internal communications – a huge amount of work altogether. If all or even most efforts are successful, the Institute will indeed be as described in the introduction to this section two years from now. Still, streamlining all these changes and ensuring cohesion demands immense efforts from the management team and the staff.

Succeeding in these endeavours requires not only strong solidarity and trust on the part of the IISH Management Team but also the support of both parents of the Institute: the KNAW and the Stichting IISG. We are deeply grateful for the ample support thus far.

Erik-Jan Zürcher
General Director IISH
### Financial Survey

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| Surplus       | € 778         | € 16,535      | € 20,347      | € 17,670      | € 1,460       | – € 34,510    |
| Total         | € 300,199     | € 312,334     | € 319,150     | € 306,132     | € 298,971     | € 283,968     |

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| Running costs | € 2,409,176   | € 2,358,524   | € 2,872,503   | € 2,331,062   | € 2,485,411   | € 3,186,578   |
| Surplus       | € 554,839     | € 63,661      | € 199,147     | € 46,470      | € 11,160      | – € 373,210   |
| Total         | € 8,533,828   | € 8,147,119   | € 9,014,750   | € 7,989,032   | € 8,150,971   | € 9,043,868   |
Social Survey

At the end of 2009, 134 people worked at the IISH. The majority (78) of the staff members is employed by the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW), with 77 holding permanent appointments and 1 employed under a temporary contract. The IISH Foundation employs all temporary staff members (25) and several permanent ones (20), among whom one quarter (5) is employed based on the inflow/progression programme. Two individuals have been seconded to the Institute, six work as part of a job experience programme, and three work for the Publishing House, including one who has been seconded. Professor A. F. Heerma van Voss resigned from his position as deputy director of operations as of 1 November. Otherwise, there were no drastic changes in appointments. Most staff members work part-time. Part-time and full-time staff account for 74.6 % and 25.4 %, respectively. Men remain in the majority (54.3 %). They are also overrepresented in the top salary grades, while women prevail in the middle grades. In 2009 the average age was 46.9.

Sixteen new staff members were hired in 2009. Among the 28 people who left the Institute, nine held permanent appointments. The absenteeism rate was 3.93 % in 2009, which is slightly higher than the absenteeism rate the previous year (3.85 %). In 2009 the administration met seven times with the Staff Committee (OC). The ambience at the meetings was cordial.
The Staff Council (OC) elected in 2009 consists of 5 persons. Two vacancies remain. All departments are represented on the OC, except for Research. The OC members are Gerben van der Meulen (chair), Hans Staphorst (deputy chair), and three secretaries: Ineke Kellij, Joris van Waesberge, and Ole Kerpel.

The OC has agreed with the administration to alternate chairing the consultative meetings and to make openness and transparency priorities.

In 2009 the OC met seven times with the administration. Important matters discussed were:

- Reorganization of the Digital Infrastructure Department, which after regular consultations resulted in a favourable recommendation.
- The Future Collection Development & Research Organization (TOCO)
- The Collections competence trajectory was discussed on various occasions. This item will be addressed frequently in 2010.
- The remodelling of the IISH and transferring the IIAV (Aletta) here have figured on the agenda several times; this transfer was cancelled by the KNAW in October. The remodelling plans have been drastically downscaled and will be a regular subject of discussion in 2010.
- The legal status of staff members employed by the IISH Foundation was discussed, and the administration concluded that whenever possible the appointments of these staff members should be transferred to the KNAW.

The OC has considered its methods and has decided to consult its constituents more frequently. In addition, introducing office hours and distributing a flyer should raise the profile of the OC. The purpose is to rekindle the interest of Institute staff members in serving on the only body that represents them.

Many changes will take place in 2010. The OC anticipates a busy year. Many new opportunities will be provided to the institute staff members as well in 2010. The Institute OC will provide supportive but discerning guidance throughout the process, considering the interests of the Institute and especially those of the staff members.
The Institute received 208 archives, collections, and accruals to archival items already present, spanning a total of 500 linear metres (2008: 252 items and 420 m.). This included seven collections spanning over 10 m. and 137 spanning less than 1 m., including 78 of less than 10 cm. The largest acquisitions were accruals to the archives of Greenpeace Netherlands (85 m.) and the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (70 m.). Among the book collections received in addition to these accruals, those of the Dutch Vietnam specialist Maarten van Dullemen and the French Hegel connoisseur Jacques D’Hondt merit special mention. Image and sound materials processed include over 2,600 posters (2008: 1,800), 9,300 photographs (2008: 6,100), 2,400 picture postcards, 2,700 buttons, and 150 adhesive labels. The banner of the Dutch company of the International Brigades from the Spanish Civil War is particularly noteworthy. We also received special photograph albums from the families of Henk Sneevliet and the author Ewald Vanvugt. In addition, approximately 800 Chinese posters and related documentation were purchased from the French collector Jean-Yves Bajon, made possible in part by the Friends of the IISH and the Stichting Zuster Mart Nienhuis. This by now vast collection was featured in Chinese Posters: The IISH-Landsberger collections, edited by Stefan Landsberger and Marien van der Heijden and published by Prestel.

The IISH collected material in the Pakistan, Nepal, Bangladesh, Northeast India, Burma, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Cambodia, Philippines, and Hong Kong regions. The most important acquisitions include the documentation collection on Burma of the former Thai journalist Yindee Lertcharoensok and a Tamil literature collection formed in previous years. The Asia Department in Amsterdam supplemented this with material acquired from the Burma Project in New York (Open Society Institute) and the Euro-Burma Office in Brussels. The Institute also purchased a set of microforms containing documents from the Partai Komunis Indonesia from 1952-1965.

The Turkey Department acquired a collection of printed materials from the Halkin Kurtuluşu Partisi and once again purchased several older periodicals, including Askeri Tarih Belgeleri dergisi (from 1952 onward), Sanayii dergisi (1917), Yanki dergisi (1971-2001), Yiğin dergisi (1946), Denge Kurdistan (1991), and Forum (Fikir Meydanıdr: Onbeş gününük siyaset, iktisat, kültür dergisi, from 1964 onward). An ongoing project to document Turkish theatre groups in the Netherlands culminated in the publication Turks theater bestaat niet, a collection of interviews with a contribution from Zülfikar Özdoğan. In addition, the Central Asia Department purchased the rare periodicals Ariyana (Kabul, 1951), Vatan (Kabul, 1942-2000), and Khandaniha (Tehran, 1940-1979) with support from the Friends of the IISH.

Simon Clarke (University of Warwick) donated interesting documentation about Russian trade unions from the period 1988-1993. In addition, an accrual was received to the archive of the Alexander Herzen Stichting, and more recent materials arrived from the mnob in Moscow on Russian social movements. Another impressive acquisition consisted of approximately 100 titles of what
is known as lubok literature from around 1900: popular works published as brochures that also ended up in Russian school libraries.

Noteworthy West-European acquisitions included the archival items of the Confédération Nationale du Travail – 2ème Union régionale from 1945, a substantial accrual to the papers of the feminist Minna Cauer, and a collection of letters and personal documents from and about Robert Danneberg, most of them from after he was arrested by the Gestapo.

Among the wealth of Dutch materials acquired were the papers of Max Kohnstamm, who played an important role in European unification; the documentation gathered by Caroline Nevejan about social programmes at the Paradiso, such as the Galactic Hacker Party from 1989, and the ego documents of the communist Kees Kuijper and the Amsterdam activist Henk Nijman.

As usual, some antiquarian items were purchased for the Economic History Library – one of the world’s finest collections, which the Netherlands Economic History Archive maintains at the IISH. These consist of merchant’s literature and include Jean André’s Nouveau Manuel du Commerce (Paris: chez Giles Gourrault, 1657); a German translation of the work by Mathieu de la Porte, Einleitung zur doppelten Buchhaltung (Vienna, Prague, and Trieste: Johann Thomas Trattner[n], 1764); and Principi di aritmetica e commercio: opera divisa in due tomii utilissima a negozianti (Genova: Stamperia Gesiniana, 1790), attributed to G.F. Munzio. On trading in general, the Institute acquired Het oude Dordrechts kore-boexken, van nieuws oversien en vermeerderd… voor allen die met koorn-koopmanschap omgaan…: nevens een Tractaat van de mee-neering en mee-koopmanschap, 9th ed (Dordrecht: F. Outman, 1767). The extended monograph series by Ricard, Savary, and Du Puy are also relevant in this context. Accruals to these series during the year under review included the Italian translation of Jacques du Puy de la Serra’s Trattato delle lettere di cambio secondo l’uso delle più celebri piazze d’Europa […] (Venezia: Guilelmo Zerletti, 1761), as well as Jacques Savary’s Le Parfait Négociant ou instruction générale pour ce qui regarde le commerce (Amsterdam: aux dépens d’Etienne Roger, 1762), 2 vols. More specifically on a certain area or city in the 17th and 18th centuries, the Institute added a work by Paul Jacob Marineperger, Neu-eröffnete Kauffmanns-Börse / Worin eine vollkommene Connoisance aller zu der Handlung dienenden Sachen und Merkwürdigkeiten / auch Curieusen und Reisenden Anleitung gegeben wird / was sie davon zu ihrem Vortheil auff Reisen zu bemercken (Hamburg: Schiller, 1707), to the many already present here.

Early statistics and statistical descriptions are another important collection field. These items are rarely available from antiquarians and sell very quickly whenever they are. An accrual to the collection of regional statistics during the French occupation of the Netherlands (1795-1813) was the Almanach du Département de la Dyle [pour l’an XI] (Brussels: Weissenbruch, 1802). Statistical accounts of salt mining in the Kingdom of Saxony appear in Christian Friedrich Münzing, Beschreibung der Königl. Sächsischen Saline Dürrenberg (Freyberg: bey Craz und Gerlach, 1808) and in that of Bohemia in Joseph Anton Schreyer, Kommerz, Fabriken und Manufacturen des Königreichs Böhmen [Schönfeldisch-Meissnerische Buchhandlung, 1790]. After the French occupation, statistics remained in use among governments and economists and
Access and Preservation

Archives

During the year under review the archives task force arranged 430 m of archives and documentation collections. This meant that output in 2009 was lower than the average for the five previous years, which was 613 m. It was also less than the new material acquired in 2009 (500 m). This is because some major projects were not completed in that year. In addition, inventories were conducted of some valuable older archives, which despite their modest size proved fairly time consuming. Altogether, 62 lists and inventories were published.

Other major archives arranged were:

• The papers of Poncke Princen. Born in The Hague, the Netherlands in 1925, he died in Jakarta in 2002. He was sent to Indonesia as a conscript, where the Dutch tried to restore their colonial rule in 1946. Two years later he deserted to the Indonesian army. After Indonesia became independent, he worked at the Indonesian Immigration Office and became a member of the Indonesian national parliament in 1956. He was arrested and imprisoned twice for criticizing Sukarno’s government. From 1966 Princen was director of the Indonesian Institute for the Defence of Human Rights (LPHAM) in Jakarta; after the anti-Japanese demonstrations (the Malari Affair) he was arrested and imprisoned again in the period 1974-1976. Following his release, he once again became involved in defending those opposing the Suharto regime and the support of the people of Aceh and East Timor. Most of his papers are from the period after ca. 1975. They comprise correspondence with his brother Kees Princen and other family members since 1944, his diary, and some other personal documents; letters and files (mainly in Indonesian) on his support for the opposition in East Timor, on the activities of the LPHAM, on his trade union activities, including correspondence with the ILO, on politics and political parties in Indonesia and political prisoners and ex-tapols. The papers span 5.35 m.

• The records of the Deutscher Sozialdemokratischer Leseklub in Paris. This association of German social democrats in Paris, founded in 1877, was represented at the congresses of the Sozialistische Arbeiterpartei Deutschlands (SAPD), convened outside Germany while the Sozialistengesetze were in effect. The objective of the association was to make German-speaking workers in Paris more class conscious, to help them remain abreast of the political and social developments in their country of origin, and to provide entertainment. The members of the association opened a library with a reading room, sold books and magazines, and organized lectures, excursions, and festivities. One group formed a choir, the Arbeiterängerbund (Paris). The political objective of the association launched was to encourage German, Austrian, and Swiss immigrants to join the German-speaking chapters of French trade unions. The activities ended at the start of World War I. The records provide specific information about the cultural activities of the workers. They contain minutes from meetings from 1905 to 1914, correspondence from 1908-1914; statutes and regulations, ledgers and other financial records, membership records, and library catalogues. There are also documents
concerning the choir, including correspondence, minutes and sheet music, and partial records from the Paris foreigners’ section of the French metalworkers’ union, such as minutes, membership records, industrial surveys, and from the Paris union of German speaking tailors, such as minutes and correspondence from 1911-1914. The records span 1.06 m.

• The papers of the Dutch communist politician and journalist Joop Morriën. He was born in 1928 in Amsterdam and became an editor for the daily De Waarheid in 1946. In 1948 he received his summons for military service and was deployed to the Dutch East Indies in September 1948. Upon his return he was assigned by the Communistische Partij van Nederland (CPN) to examine the colonial issue and resided for a while in China and Indonesia in the 1950s, where he was in contact with the leaders of the Partai Komunis Indonesia (PKI).

His papers are important because they reflect his activities concerning Indonesia. In addition to correspondence, they comprise many documents relating to the CPN, the Indonesia commission of the CPN, the daily De Waarheid, the periodical Politiek en Cultuur, and the Komitee Indonesië founded in 1987. There is also a wealth of material about the military efforts by the Netherlands to re-establish colonial authority in Indonesia, the PKI and persecutions, human rights, and exile following the coup by Suharto in 1966. The papers cover the period 1940-2009 and span 17 m.

• The papers of Boris Yelensky (1889-1974). He was born in Krasnodar, Russia in 1889 and became an anarchist propagandist. He travelled to the United States in 1907 and served as secretary to the Anarchist Red Cross in Chicago. After the October Revolution he went back to Russia and was active in the factory committee movement in Novorossijsk. He left Russia permanently in 1922. In the United States he founded and served as secretary to several relief committees for political prisoners and exiles, mainly anarchists and anarcho-syndicalists.

His papers contain documents he received and drafted in his capacity as secretary and some private letters, mainly from the period 1946-1973. There are files of correspondence and some other documents, in English, Russian, and Yiddish, relating to, for example, the Fraye Arbeter Shime New York (1947-1963), Senya and Mollie Steimer (1943-1957), Freedom Press (1938-1959), Alexander Berkman (1925-1935), Emma Goldman (1936-1937 and 1940), Rudolf Rocker (1931-1957), and George Woodcock (1948-1957). There is also correspondence with Jewish anarchists in Argentina and anarchist organizations in Japan, Russian exiles, Spanish refugees and French, Italians, and Germans, files on the publication of translations of works by Grigorij Maksimov, and typescripts of books and articles by Yelensky. The papers span 1.65 m.

• Another inventory was performed of the papers of Ferdinand Domela Nieuwenhuis (1846-1919), one of the great socialist leaders in the Netherlands. Initially a preacher, after leaving the church in 1879, Domela Nieuwenhuis launched the socialist weekly Recht voor Allen. In 1888 he became the first socialist elected to the Dutch parliament and was the most important leader of the Sociaal-Democratische bond (SDB). He later became increasingly attracted to anarchism and founded the Internationale Anti-Militaristische Vereeniging (IAMV) in 1904. Many workers greatly admired him as the great socialist leader, who would redeem
Lists and Inventories

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

- Arbeiders Jeugd Centrale (AJC) (accrual)
- Arens, Jenneke
- Bakker Schut, Pieter
- Beer, Max
- Beweging Weigering Defensiebelasting (accrual)
- Breman, Jan
- Burggraaf, Piet
- Cauer, Minna
- CFO (Algemeen Christelijke Federatie van Bonden van Personeel werkzaam bij de Overheid)
- Cheshmandaz (Perspectives)
- Communist Party of the Philippines
- Constandse, Anton (accrual)
- Deutscher Sozialdemokratischer Leseklub in Paris
- Dienst in de Industriële Samenleving vanwege de Kerken (DISK), Amsterdam
- Domela Nieuwenhuis, Ferdinand
- Ekspress-Chronika
- Estrin, Samuel
- Fisher-Spanjer, Elisabeth
- Freedom Defense Commitee
- Freedom
- Gastarbeidwinkel Nijmegen
- Graaf, Beatrice de
- Groenendijk, Kees
- Guatemala Komitee Nederland
- Hogere Agrarische Studenten Unie (HASU)
- International Federation of Workers’ Education(al) Associations
- Interstedelijk Studenten Overleg (ISO) (accrual)
- Israeli Peace Movement
- Komitee Wetenschap en Techniek voor Vietnam, Laos en Cambodja (KWT)
- Kriegsfangenenlager Bizerte (Ernst Froebel)
- Landelijk Aktie Komitee Scholieren (LAKS)
- Liga voor de Rechten van de Mens
- Medisch Comité Nederland Vietnam (MCNV)
- Meij, Henriette van der
- Meijer, Wim
- Morriën, Joop
- Nationale Christen Geheel-Onthouders Vereniging (NCGOV) (accrual)
- Nava Sama Samaja Party (NSSP)
- Nederlandse Federatie van Beroepsverenigingen van Kunstenaren (accrual)
- Neo-Sannyas Beweging Nederland (accrual)
- Plas, Bas van der
- Offensief
- Ondernemingsraad Coq BV Utrecht
- Open Projectonderwijs (Anne-Ruth Wertheim) (accrual)
- Princen, Poncke
- Rappoport, Charles
- REAAL Groep Verzekeringen (accrual)
- Ribbelink-Van Norden, Tineke
- Rolland, Hugo
- Russell-Black, Dora (accrual)
- Santen, Aimé van (accrual)
- Slovenese Arbeidsmigranten in Limburg (collection) (accrual)
- Steinhaus, Kurt
- Stichting Hulp aan Papoea’s in Nood (HAPIN)
- Stichting J’accuse
- Tageszeitung (TAZ) (accrual)
- Tausk, Martha
- Vereniging van Italiaanse ijsbereiders in Nederland (ITAL)
- Vereniging Dienstweigeraars (accrual)
- Vereniging Initiatief voor Ontwikkelings- samenwerking (VIVOS)
- Vereniging Voorkom Vernietiging
- Voorzieningsfonds voor Kunstenaren (accrual)
- Yelensky, Boris
them from being politically disenfranchised. The papers span ca. 5 metres and comprise the portion of his correspondence that has been preserved in the Netherlands, a great many manuscripts, articles, and publications. Many of his family papers are included here as well. The papers needed to be rearranged to prepare for the digitization as part of the Metamorfoze programme of the Dutch National Library in The Hague. In addition, they were repackaged and restored as needed. During the year ahead, the material will become digitally accessible to researchers, eliminating the need to handle fragile originals.

- Supplementing the Guide to the International Archives and Collections of the IISH, Amsterdam by Jaap Haag and Atie van der Horst (eds) issued in 1999, descriptions of 16 new archives and accruals were published in the International Review of Social History.

The archives and documentation collections at the IISH spanned 15,112 metres at the end of 2009.

**Library**

In 2009 we ordered and received 2,222 books (2008: 1,620 titles) and 189 titles for the Review (2008: 271). The steep increase in orders results from processing the backlog from 2008.

The library received 12,136 issues of magazines and newspapers (2008: 12,595). The department catalogued 16,492 new books and periodicals (2008: 15,916). In addition, 1,025 (2008: 2,491) titles of books and magazines were added via lists (group descriptions).

We received 258 metres of books and magazines as gifts (2008: 190 metres), largely from archives acquired in recent years. In addition, some major collections reached the library directly, including donations from the FNV and FNV Bouw, the collection of demographic and occupational censuses from 1795 to the present from the Kenniscentrum Wonen, Amsterdam, and a vast collection of magazines from the Fourth International entrusted by the Arbeiderbevogelsens Arvog og Bibliotek (AAB), Oslo. Several of these collections were catalogued upon arrival (the AAB collection and part of the FNV). Noteworthy collections that were previously received but were catalogued in 2009 include the NiZA books collection and the first part of the periodicals entrusted and virtually the entire library of the Edward Brongersma Stichting.

In addition, a contribution from the SNS-REAAL project funding in 2009 enabled us to start making the collection from the Centre for Iranian Documentation and Research (CIDR) accessible.

Thus far, funds toward making non-Western materials accessible are limited. Each year financial means are reviewed and the best ways of allocating them considered with care. In 2009 cataloguing materials in Arabic was completed for the time being. In 2010 efforts will continue to give Iranian materials priority. In addition, a contribution from the SNS-REAAL project funding will enable us to continue cataloguing Chinese publications.

In 2009 a working group explored options for a new library system, with a view toward investigating whether an open source system is available that is sufficiently flexible to meet our needs and suitable for replacing the present, closed library system (Advance). In the end, the working group selected Evergreen: an open source library system developed in Canada. Implementation is scheduled for 2010.
On 15 December 2009 the IISH hosted the ‘soft launch’ of the new website www.vijfeeuwenmigratie.nl. This website caters to a general audience and schools.

The Netherlands has a longstanding tradition of immigration. All the interest in the present generation of newcomers makes migration seem like a new phenomenon, although it has occurred throughout history. This tends to be known only by a select few, however, and cultural legacies from and about migrants are difficult to find. Impressions, stories, and documents about Dutch history tend to overlook the significance of migration and migrants. Publications by researchers on this subject do not always receive the attention they deserve. The new website addresses this situation.

www.vijfeeuwenmigratie.nl provides information and sources about the history of migrants in the Netherlands. The world map on the site features information about migrant groups from the main countries of origin. A period chart depicts migration flows by century, and the site covers various themes as well. Visitors may search archive references, objects, and photographs from the collections of the International Institute of Social History, the Amsterdam Historical Museum, the Rotterdam municipal archive, and the Historisch Beeldarchief Migranten. In the next stage of development, additional heritage institutions are expected to make their collections available. Visitors to the website are welcome to contribute their own ‘heritage’ by uploading personal stories, photographs, and motion pictures.

www.vijfeeuwenmigratie.nl is a joint project between the IISH and the Centrum voor de Geschiedenis van Migranten (Centre on migrant history, CGM), a partnership of different research institutions involved in the history of migrants in the Netherlands. In addition to the IISH, the CGM programme partners are: the Centrum voor Migratierecht (Migration law centre at Nijmegen University), the Faculty of Humanities (University of Amsterdam), the Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies (University of Amsterdam), the Royal Netherlands Institute of Southeast Asian and Caribbean Studies (KITLV), and the Meertens Institute. The project has arisen from partnerships, such as the Landelijk Overleg Minderheden (National minorities council, LOM).

The website project will continue until 1 June 2011 and is financed by the Mondriaan Foundation, the VSB Fund, SNS REAAL, the Prince Bernhard Culture Fund, and the Ministry of Housing, Spatial Planning and the Environment/ Acculturation and Integration Directorate (VROM/DI&I). The supporting technology, a web 2.0 platform for cultural heritage, accommodates construction of cohesive collection presentations and has been made possible by the Senter Novem grant for digitizing with policy. In November 2010 the website will be launched for the press.
**Image and Sound Collection**

During the year under review entries were generated for 39,791 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 photographs (25,584), posters (7,025), prints and drawings (4,094), slides and negatives (1,310). The following special collections made accessible this year merit separate mention:

- Fons Eickholt: image materials concerning the 4th Russell Tribunal
- Henk Molleman
- Gerrit de Vries
- Turkish Theatre in the Netherlands
- Elisabeth Fisher-Spanjer
- Maya Pejić
- Robert Jasper Grootveld
- Anton Constandse
- Poncke Princen
- Wolfgang Harich
- Federatie van Kunstenaarsverenigingen
- Chinese propaganda posters from the Stefan Landsberger collection

We catalogued 960 posters from the Social Documentation Collection (CSD). In the Geheugen van Nederland [Memory of the Netherlands] project, individual descriptions were generated for 1,213 Melkweg posters. New catalogue entries for the Press Museum included 2,184 original drawings by Opland (Rob Wout) for *de Volkskrant* and 867 original drawings by Albert Hahn for the Sunday edition of *Het Volk* and *de Notenkraker*. A total of 15,177 items were made accessible from the collections of the predecessors of the Nederlands Instituut voor Zuidelijk Afrika (NiZA), mostly posters and photographs.

**Stacks and reproduction**

In 2009 the number of items retrieved from the stacks was once again around 25,000: 24,654. Repro processed 1,124 requests, consisting of 846 external and 278 internal ones. In addition to making copies of archival documents, the repro division mainly scanned image documents for publications and exhibitions, delivering a total of 5,880 scans. In addition to the ‘ordinary’ scans, 38,534 items were digitized, catching up with almost the entire backlog for the image system. Since repro has direct access to high resolution files, image documents need not be scanned for each request. This is obviously less harmful to the material and enables faster delivery to users as well.

**Preservation**

**Stacks**

To prepare for remodelling the 5th floor, both the obstacles and the desired collection placement arrangements were identified. Creative solutions made the existing space in the stacks sufficient for 2009. In 2010 it is unlikely that placing all accessible collections in the most logical spot will remain possible. Hopefully, remodelling the 5th floor will be completed in 2010, so that the collections presently inaccessible – such as the library of the Nationale Raad voor Maatschappelijk Welzijn (NRMW) stored elsewhere and large sections of the Academy library now stored on pallets at the IISH – become available again.

**Collection preservation**

In the Metamorfoze project the papers of Ferdinand Domela Nieuwenhuis (10 linear metres) were prepared for digitization. Several smaller archives were made ready for scanning for the De Centrale Project as well.
Regular operations in the stacks included acid-proof packaging of vulnerable materials, as well as binding and limited restoration of individual items. In addition, 35 linear metres of vulnerable leaflets received new acid-proof covers and boxes. After 20 years, the core collection of our large poster collection was given new portfolios and acid-proof covers, anticipating the re-digitization of this vast collection in 2010 and 2011. At the end of 2009 over 20,000 posters had been repackaged in new materials.

In addition, over 5,000 6x6 cm and 35 mm negatives from the Algemeen Hollands Fotopersbureau (AHF) were repackaged in Melinex and acid-proof cardboard cassettes.

In 2009 standing loans were once again very numerous. The four concurrent exhibitions of work by political cartoonist Kees Willemsen were particularly time-consuming for the department. Until the very last day of the year, a lot of time was also spent arranging a separate exhibition area at the Cruquiusweg premises. A combination of reproductions of posters, portraits, and objects gives visitors to the building an impression of our vast collection. The selection is to be renewed at least once a year.
Services

Reading room

In 2009 visits to the reading room declined slightly. Clearly, these visits are increasingly online experiences. Requests by e-mail for information or to conduct research continue to rise. Staffing the reading room was difficult in 2009. That same year, the Collections Department started to highlight competencies and prioritize user needs. These trends are intended primarily to enhance the flexibility of services and to match operations with demand better in the years ahead.

Professional guided tours increased their number considerably in 2009. The 33 groups consisted primarily of history students at various Dutch universities, as well as students at journalism and anthropology programmes. Various groups also received thematic guided tours, dedicated for example to Burma, Exil, socio-economic policy, and biographies.

In 2009 more specimens from the collection were used for exhibitions than in previous years, including substantial contributions to the major Henk Sneevliet exhibition in Shanghai and to the Europalia exhibition in Brussels about Chinese posters. In the Netherlands the Institute provided important contributions to exhibitions about the artist Kees Willemen, the photographer Wim Dussel, Sicco Mansholt, and Slovenians in Limburg. Several exhibitions in the Netherlands, as well as in New York, Budapest, and Wroclaw, featured small selections from our collections.

Website

On the IISH website, in addition to news, staff publications, and congresses, web guides have been posted about the collections on anarchism, international organizations, and France. Special collection presentations have also been posted on the website about, for example, Tiananmen 1989, Moroccan and Slovenian migrants, the Rheinische Zeitung, economic crises, Albert Einstein, and Robert Jasper Grootveld.

The Academy library supplied the contents for a web presentation about the life and work of Athanasius Kircher and about Persia, considered from a Western perspective. In addition, selected visuals were posted about perceptions of nature in the Tijdschrift voor Mediageschiedenis.

In 2009 the IISH conducted two special website projects. A section on the website www.vijfeeuwenmigratie.nl appears elsewhere in this annual report. Also in 2009, the website www.vakbewegingindeoorlog.nl was completed thanks to a grant from the Ministry of Health, Welfare, and Sport war heritage programme. The website features descriptions of the material available about trade unions in World War II. Much of this is available digitally on the website. Visitors are welcome to add their own materials. Both websites have been built according to the Content Mashup Platform described below.

Infrastructure

In 2009 the IISH used a Senternovem grant to start developing a Content Mashup Platform that would use web services to recycle data in a different environment.

In the first stage the IISH devised an SRU/SRW web service for its own metadata. Additionally, the open source content
management system Drupal has been selected for new IISH websites. The platform enables data selected via a web service to be reused on the new Drupal website. Data from the IISH may be presented in different formats, possibly combined with other relevant data from social sites. The first part of the project has been implemented on the Vakbeweging in de Oorlog and Vijf Eeuwen Migratie websites. In this context we organized a successful mashathon with OCLC. At this two-day gathering in Amsterdam, developers experimented with the OCLC web service.

In 2009 the HubLab2 project funded by Stichting SURF was completed. This project, which was conducted together with the Virtual Knowledge Studio, addressed the everyday practice of ‘collaboratories’, which are online settings for establishing, documenting, and studying digital data collections. The project served to convene researchers – anywhere in the world – who work together on the data collections with the developers of Digital infrastructure and to optimize the online environment.

This meant on the one hand assessing needs, distribution of duties, workflows, and communication within the groups and on the other hand investigating, installing, and trying out functionalities. These groups included Global Labour Relations, 1500-2000 and Historical Life Courses.

The Open Source package Liferay turns out to meet expectations. It has been made considerably more user friendly, and various new features have been added, such as e-mail, chatting, and an integration with IISH Search. As many collaboratories are still reluctant to discuss their methods online, the usual workshops remain as important as ever.
Our Global Labour History research programme celebrated its tenth anniversary. In 1999 Marcel van der Linden and Jan Lucassen published the *Prolegomena for a Global Labour History* – a short pamphlet introducing the concept of Global Labour History. The *Prolegomena* stressed the geographical, temporal, and thematic limitations of traditional labour history and advocated a new approach, generating ‘a preference for studying developments traditionally overlooked by labour historians.’

Specifically, the *Prolegomena* emphasized the need for transcontinental and diachronic comparisons and suggested four partially overlapping areas of research: (1) the rewriting of organizational histories (histories of trade unions, etc.) from a different perspective; (2) the study of organizational forms neglected by research thus far (mutual benefit societies, consumer cooperatives, etc.); (3) the history of the working classes in the Global South; and (4) the history of pre-industrial workers.

Of course, the *Prolegomena* did not appear out of the blue but was a culmination of developments in progress since the institute’s reorganization in the 1980s. Jan Lucassen, who was head of the research department until 2001, has summarized these learning processes in the institute’s *Annual Report 2000* (pp. 51-59). Now, ten years on, our *Prolegomena* has become obsolete in several respects, as is to be expected from a scholarly text that figures within a dynamic discipline. Yet, our pamphlet has set in motion an important development.

Since 2006 the Institute’s research has been focused on the following three main questions: [1] which labour relations have emerged parallel to the rise and advance of market economies? [2] how can their incidence (and consequently the transition from one labour relation to another) be explained? and [3] what are the social, economic, and cultural consequences of this changing incidence? The second question is the central one among these three; the first question serves to enable an answer to the second one; the third elaborates on the first two.

As a central axis of this approach, we developed the idea of a Global Collaboratory on the History of Labour Relations (1500-2000), toward which we received funding from NWO (2007-2009) and the Gerda-Henkel-Stiftung in Germany (2008-2010). This so-called ‘Collab’ (co-ordinated by Karin Hofmeester, Christine Moll-Murata, Jan Lucassen, and Marcel van der Linden) is meant to provide statistical insight into the global distribution of types of labour relations (systematically including women’s and child labour) in five sample years: 1500, 1650, 1800, 1900, and 2000. This year, the project organized workshops in Berlin (on Africa), Dusseldorf (on work ethics, 1500-1650), and Amsterdam and Istanbul (on the Ottoman Empire).

The Collaboratory encompasses a broad range of related projects, explaining changes in separate regions of the world over time. A case in point is the People, Plants and Work project (financed by NWO, 2008-2011; co-ordinated by Marcel van der Linden and...
Fighting for a Living

In 2009 the IISH set up the project Fighting for a Living. This three-year research programme is a comparative study of military recruitment in Europe, the Middle East and Asia, 1500-2000. The innovative character of the project lies in the fact that it will primarily analyse military recruitment and service in terms of labour relations.

The purpose of the project is to investigate the circumstances which have produced starkly different systems of recruiting soldiers in a range of different parts of the globe, as well as to analyze the social and political implications that the different systems have had in a number of states and societies.

The literature of military history is huge, but, apart from the descriptions of battles and campaigns that makes up the bulk of the works in the field, the majority of the other studies that have appeared in the past century (and primarily since World War I) concentrates on the development and application of military technologies, both in the sense of ‘hardware’ (weapons, fortifications, ships) and in that of ‘software’ (military drill, tactics and strategies).

The novelty of Fighting for a Living is that it looks at military service and warfare as forms of employment. Military employment seems to offer excellent opportunities for international comparison. Where many forms of human activity are restricted by the conditions of nature or the stage of development of a given society, organized violence is ubiquitous. Soldiers, in one form or another, are always part of the picture, in any period and in every region. What makes diachronic and global comparison of forms of military labour especially enticing is the fact that they offer such a rich variety of types of labour relations.

The project will be based on a comparison of case studies. The comparative framework will be constructed both in time and in space. The selection of the cases will be made in conjunction with the five sample years around which the IISH Global Labour History programme has been built: 1500, 1650, 1800, 1900 and 2000 so that we will be able to integrate the results of this project with the larger programme. The cases for the comparative project we will study are bounded by four large geographical areas: Europe, Middle East, South Asia and China. The basic question that will be answered in the course of the project is this: Which circumstances have determined the transition to, or the dominance of, a particular type of military employment in different societies at different times? The project will be carried out by a team of 18 researchers from 8 countries and will lead to a book publication in 2012.
Willem van Schendel) on the transcontinental migration of cash crops. The eight members of the research team in India, Indonesia, and the Netherlands organized a workshop in conjunction with the Department of History of Gadja Mada University in Yogyakarta.

A new topic that we have started to explore concerns what are known as ‘commodity chains,’ i.e. tree-like sequences of production processes and exchanges, culminating in a finished consumer product. In February we organized a workshop together with the group of Professor Jürgen Osterhammel (University of Konstanz) on this subject. The event was so successful that Konstanz has offered to co-organize three more workshops. The first workshop will result in a collection of essays on luxury commodities.

Several new grants were awarded. The project A Social History of Labour in the Iranian Oil Industry (co-ordinated by Touraj Atabaki) received €527,000 from NWO. SNS-REAAL promised €50,000 toward an exhibition in Moscow on Private Life in Russia, 1900-2000 (Gijs Kessler) and €150,000 toward a fellowship programme. The Russian Dynasty Foundation approved a subsidy of 11 million rubles (€250,000) toward Gijs Kessler’s Electronic Repository of Russian Historical Statistics. Kees Mandemakers obtained an NWO subsidy toward transforming the Historical Sample of the Netherlands into an Intermediate Data Structure (€70,000).

Marcel van der Linden received the René Kuczynski Prize for Workers of the World, as the best book on social and economic history that year. Staff members published various books and articles in a broad range of journals, including the Journal of Global History, Signs, Gender & History, Population (the English and the French edition), International Review of Social History, Social Science History, and even the American Journal of Human Biology. In 2009 7 of the 17 articles published in the Dutch journal for social and economic history TSEG (Tijdschrift voor Sociale en Economische Geschiedenis) were authored or co-authored by IISH researchers. TSEG also featured a special issue on the Institute’s Historical Sample of the Netherlands. Marco van Leeuwen edited a special issue Continuity and Change on the history of social inequality and mobility.

The institute (represented by Els Hiemstra and Ineke Kellij) co-organized the World Economic History Congress, together with the University of Utrecht. Kees Mandemakers gave his inaugural lecture at the University of Rotterdam. Four current and former members of the research department defended their PhDs successfully: Marjolein van Dekken, Daan Marks, Henk Looijesteijn, and Anna Tijsseling. Matthias van Rossum received the J.R. Bruijn Prize for the best MA thesis on maritime history.

Conferences

The Institute co-organized the World Economic History Congress of Utrecht University (3-7 August), which drew almost 1,800 participants and comprised 145 sessions. The Global Collaboratory on the History of Labour Relations (1500-2000) held workshops in Amsterdam (12-14 March), in Istanbul (25-26 September) on the Ottoman Empire, in Berlin (6-7 November) on Africa, and in Dusseldorf (12-14 November) on work ethics, 1500-1650. The People, Plants and Work project organized a workshop in conjunction with the Department of History of Gadja Mada University in Yogyakarta (13-15
Charity in the Golden Age

The Institute will do research into the history of philanthropy in the Dutch Golden Age during the years 2008-2012. Dutch funding organization NWO had funded the research project Giving in the Golden Age with 500,000 euro. The project was proposed by Marco van Leeuwen and Lex Heerma van Voss.

Dutch philanthropy was legendary in the Golden Age. From all the countries that surrounded the Dutch Republic travelers came to admire the almshouses, orphanages, old people’s homes and charitable institutions. Modern scholarship agrees with contemporary opinion. Nowhere in Europe, and quite probably in no nation in the world, was the level of charitable expenses then as high as in the Netherlands. Of course the richness of the Dutch republic was the fountain from which the alms flowed so lavishly. But this wealth alone is not enough to explain the persistent existence of such levels of philanthropy, nor its historical forms.

This research programme describes much more extensively than before the gamut of giving and tests various explanations. To do so, it uses sources on: (semi) anonymous, mostly small scale giving in public collections and church offertories; wills with information on a middle range of donors ranging from modest to big; and information on very big foundation gifts to establish 230 almshouses (hofjes). Taken together, these sources not only cover the whole gamut of giving on a macro level, they also contain information on characteristics of individual donors, their motivations and the nature of their gifts. They are both quantitative and qualitative in nature, including for example sermons and other exhortations to give as well as laudatory prose and verse in praise of the donor. As a whole, and embedded in the historical literature on the Golden Age, they allow us to answer how and why Dutchmen freely then gave to philanthropy.
August). The Austrian Verein für die Geschichte der Arbeiterbewegung, the world’s oldest labour-history association, organized the conference *Routes into Abyss? Coping with Crises in the 1930s* (Vienna, 12-13 February) with the IISH to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. Together with the group of Professor Jürgen Osterhammel from the Universität Konstanz the *History of Commodities and Commodity Chains* conference (26-28 February) was organized. The IISH organized the conference *Social Movements and Well-Being* (5-7 March) for the EU-financed research programme COST 34: *Gender and Well-Being* (general co-ordinator: Cristina Borderías, Barcelona). At the initiative of the sociologist Professor Jan Breman, the Institute hosted the conference *Social Security in a Comparative Perspective* (2-3 November), on whether, and, if so, how European experiences with setting up a social security system may be of use in present-day India and China.
Illustrations

**Maya Pejić**

Maya Pejić (1935) has been a photographer since the mid-1960s, taking photographs for periodicals such as the *NRC Handelsblad*, *HP/De Tijd*, and *Viva*. From 1970 she focused mainly on documentary photographs and produced various series for the Stadsarchief Amsterdam, mostly human interest subjects: living, working, education, healthcare, children, young adults, refugees, and minorities. In addition to doing reports in the Netherlands, Pejić became increasingly interested in the Third World. In 1975 she travelled to Southeast Asia at the invitation of the Ministry of Development Cooperation to photograph women going about their daily business there. She found this so fascinating that she attended sociology and anthropology programmes at the University of Amsterdam. Maya Pejić worked in a great many countries on all continents. In Argentina she did major reports on the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo. She did a series about street children in Kinshasa for Doctors of the World and took photographs in Nicaragua during the Sandinista rule as well. Her work has been featured in several exhibitions, such as the 1976 exhibition *Thuis is ver weg* at Leiden’s Museum Volkenkunde. In 1985 she teamed up with Han Singels in the exhibition *De Jongeren* at the Rijksmuseum. Recently, in 2009, the International Institute of Social History hosted her exhibition *Roemenië*, from which 12 photographs appear in this annual report. The IISH purchased the entire series that same year.

**Pieter Jelles Troelstra**

In recognition of the 150th anniversary of the birth of the Dutch poet and politician Pieter Jelles Troelstra (1860–1930), the IISH has opened a digital documentation centre affording easy access to the Troelstra papers at the IISH, a visual biography of photographs and political cartoons, the chronology of his life, information about the biography *Politicus uit hartstocht* by Piet Hagen, published in February 2010, and other relevant information. The photographs featured here are a selection from the digital documentary centre. [www.iisg.nl/troelstra](http://www.iisg.nl/troelstra)
In the interest of 'systematization', Ceaucescu transformed the Romanian countryside into a desolate agro-industry. The first flats for farmers are already under construction, 1988.

Photo Maya Pejić, collection IISH
‘Systematization’. Two women gaze in amazement at what is happening to their surroundings, 1988.

Photo Maya Pejić, collection IISH
Elderly farmer and his wife in their home. The couple has been given notice and will need to leave their home within a few weeks, 1988. Photo Maya Pejić, collection IISH

Street scene in Bucharest, including three gypsy women, 1988. Photo Maya Pejić, collection IISH

Next pages: Snow in front of the Palace of the People. A monument of megalomania, Bucharest, January 1990. Photo Maya Pejić, collection IISH
The Palace of the People, Bucharest, January 1990.

Photo Maya Pejić, collection IISH
Crowds queuing up for a chance to read the ‘free press’ after so many years, Bucharest, January 1990.

Photo Maya Pejić, collection IISH
Photo Maya Pejić, collection IISH
One month after the revolution that led to downfall of the Ceaucescus. Many people shed tears at public commemoration sites, Bucharest, January 1990.

Photo Maya Pejić, collection IISH
These and previous pages: Abortion became legal in 1990. Women immediately head to the clinic in droves and share beds for lack of space. Under the dictatorship countless women died from botched clandestine abortions; many babies were born nonetheless with birth defects and ended up in orphanages, Bucharest, 1990.

Photos Maya Pejić, collection IISH
Pieter Jelles Troelstra
At the R.H.B.S, ca. 1876.
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Troelstra (top left) as a student, with J. Duparc (top right), P. Diephuis (bottom left), and A.H. Borgesius (bottom right), ca. 1880.
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Dressed up as a farm boy in the festive procession on the Dies of Groningen’s student union, 1883.

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Cartoon by Johan Braakensiek in De Amsterdammer, 12 December 1897.
Holiday in Friesland with Sjoukje Oosterbaan, 1909.
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The SDAP faction in Parliament at the farewell reception for Henri van Kol [at right], 1909.
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Demonstrating for general suffrage at the first Red Tuesday, 19 September 1911.

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Next pages: Proclamation general suffrage.
Troelstra speaks on the day of the proclamation on the steps of the Hague City Hall, 12 December 1917.
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Farewell to Troelstra. At the zoo in the Hague. On the stage are the leaders of the SDAP and the NVV. Troelstra appears by the lectern, roughly in the centre. From: Het Leven, 26 September 1925. Collection IISH
Subscriber acquisition Het Volk, 1922.

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Troelstra-oord, Beekbergen, July 1928.
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The twelve SDAP founders in 1894.
Panel by Fré Cohen for an exhibition in recognition
of the 40th anniversary of the SDAP in 1934.
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The board met on 28 January and on 6 June 2009. The meetings were attended by Erik-Jan Zürcher (General Director) and Titia van der Werf (Deputy Director of Collections).

Staff interests were represented by Rob Wadman on 28 January and by Hans Staphorst on 6 June (Staff Council). The two new board members Rinus Penninx (Professor of ethnic and migration studies at the University of Amsterdam) and Maria Cuartas (Chief of the council of advisors to the mayor of Amsterdam) now occupy the seats reserved for the University of Amsterdam and the Municipality of Amsterdam, which had long been vacant. This reflects the efforts by the IISH to establish closer ties with these institutions.

IISH-KNAW Academic Advisory Board

As part of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences the International Institute of Social History is subject to peer reviews every six years. Half-way between reviews, Academy institutes perform a self-evaluation (or mid-term review). The last mid-term review organized by the IISH was in November 2007 and consisted of a semi-formal evaluation. The Board rated the research conducted at the Institute as ‘excellent’ and the activities in the field of collections as ‘very good and potentially excellent’. In January 2010 the Academic Advisory Board will meet in Amsterdam to discuss the Institute’s policy and strategy regarding the research programme. The international Academic Advisory Board comprises the following members:

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• Lecture: ‘A Social History of Labour in the Iranian Oil Industry’, University of Constance (27 February)
• Lecture: ‘Time, Clock and Labour-Discipline in Iran’, Workshop Global Collaboratory on the History of Labour Relations, 1500-2000, Düsseldorf (12 November)
• Lecture: ‘When a Crowd Turned Into a Nightingale. The Magic of Appropriating the Other’, Symposium on the Otherness and Beyond: Dynamism between Group Formation and Identity in Modern Muslim Societies, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies (5 December)
• Lecture: ‘Time, Clock and Labour-Discipline. Practicing Modernity in the Ottoman Empire/ Turkey and Persia/Iran Turkey and Iran’, Osaka University (8 December)

Bhaswati Bhattacharya

• Lecture: ‘Domesticating a Global Commodity: the Cultures of Production and Consumption of Coffee in India, 1850-2005’, History Department (Alipore campus), Calcutta University, India (11 November)

Annemarie Cottaar

• Lecture on the Dutch-Moroccan Recruitment Treaty (1969) and its Effects and the Moroccan Migration to the Netherlands, Conference on Migration organized by the Netherlands Institute in Morocco (NIMAR) (14 May), Migration Festival, Council Chamber, Municipality Den Haag (18 May), Ramadan Festival Dordrecht (26 August), Amazigh Festival Amersfoort (2 October)
• Lecture on the Historical Image Archive HBM, Conference on Migrant Heritage Brussels (12 November)

Sara Farris

• Lecture: ‘The Notion of the Political in Contemporary Social Theory’, Opening Week Conference, Jan van Eyck Akademy (12 January)
• Lecture: ‘Contemporary Individualism’, International Workshop on Individuation, Jan van Eyck Akademy (19 May)
• Lecture: ‘The Autonomy of the Political in the Italian Debate’ International Workshop on Mario Tronti and Italian Workerism, Jan van Eyck Akademy (3 September)

Jacques van Gerwen

• Interview, on 2 the RVS and Tjeerd Bottema, Radio 2 (1 July)
• Interview: ‘ZZP’er: redder in nood’, in: Forum Opinieblad VNO NCW Ondernemers, politiek en maatschappij (3 December)

Patricia Kennedy Grimsted

• Lecture: ‘Documenting Art Looting during the Second World War: Perspectives on Surviving
Archives of the Einsatzstab Reichsleiter Rosenberg [ERR], EU International Conference on Holocaust-Era Assets, Prague, (24–30 June)

Lex Heerma van Voss
- Lecture: ‘Working Class and Popular Culture’, Galerie Witte de With, tentoonstelling Ian Wallace, Rotterdam (5 February)
- Paper: ‘Labour Relations in the Capitalist Core and its Nearby Periphery, 1500-1800’. WEHC, Utrecht (5 August)
- Paper [with M. van Leeuwen]: ‘Giving in the Golden Age. A Research Project at the International Institute of Social History’, Conference of the Social Science History Association, Long Beach (12 November)
- Interview: ‘Sociaaldemocratie nieuwe stijl’, in: Synthese 7 (jan/feb ) 2, 4-6.

Marien van der Heijden
- Opening speech: Exhibition ‘Henk Sneevliet’ at the Memorial Hall of the First National Congress of the Communist Party of China, Shanghai (29 June)
- Interview, on the Exhibition ‘Henk Sneevliet’ in Shanghai, Tangshan TV, China (8 July)
- Interview, on the Exhibition ‘Henk Sneevliet’ in Shanghai, Radio Nederland Wereldomroep (21 July)

Karin Hofmeester
- Lecture: ‘Diamonds are Forever – on the Move’, Workshop History of Commodities and Commodity Chains, Konstanz (27 February)
- Lecture: ‘State, Religion and Jewish Political Emancipation’, Second Contact Day Jewish Studies on the Low Countries, Antwerp (20 May)
- Lecture: ‘General Introduction of the Collaboratory, Including Methods and Presentation of the First Results on Women and Child Labour’, XVth World Economic History Congress, Utrecht (5 August)

Peyman Jafari
- Lecture: ‘The Resilient Republic: Can Civil Society Bring Change?’, Conference on 30 Years
Islamic Republic of Iran, Amsterdam (20 February)
  * Lecture: 'Iran: Roots of the Crisis', Maastricht (1 October)
  * Lecture: 'Social and Political Roots of the Crisis in Iran', Amsterdam (15 October)

Johan Joor
  * Lecture: 'Revolt and Myth: Anti-Napoleonic Conflict in the Netherlands', Roundtable on Wars of Liberation, 39th Annual Conference Consortium on the Revolutionary Era, 1750-1850, Savannah, GA (20 February)
  * Lecture: 'From State Police to Police State: Police, Protest and Repression in the Netherlands in the Napoleonic Period (1806-1813)', 39th Annual Conference Consortium on the Revolutionary Era, 1750-1850, Savannah, GA (20 February)
  * Lecture: 'Napoleon Bonaparte: Mythe en Historie', Comite De Franse Tijd, Austerlitz (23 June)
  * Lecture: 'Napoleon en Bonaparte: Beeld en Werkelijkheid', Elisabeth Otter-Knoll Stichting, Amsterdam (23 June)

Nazima Kadir
  * Lecture: 'How to be an Authentic Squatter: Subcultural Capital and the Performance of Hostility', Amsterdam School for Social Science Research Staff Seminar, Amsterdam (September), IISH (November)
  * Interview on 'Rekenschap. Het vermogensbeheer van de Joodse oorlogswezen' in a special session on this subject of the JMW Gemeenschapsraad, Amsterdam (15 February)

Gijs Kessler
  * Paper: 'The Origins of Soviet Internal Migration Policy: Managing the 1930s Rural Exodus'. Fisher Forum on the Conference Russia's Role in Human Mobility at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (18-20 June)

Jaap Kloosterman
  * Paper: 'Hidden Centres: the Rise and Fall of the Secret Societies', conference 'Centre and Periphery', German Historical Institute, Moscow (24-26 September)

Jan Kok
  * Paper [with Jan van Bavel]: 'Childlessness During the Interwar Period in the Netherlands: Modern Consumption, Religion, and the Economic Crisis', Seminar at the Center for Economic Demography, Lund University, (2 April)
  * Lecture: 'Family systems and the demographic diversity of Europe', Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, (20 May)
  * Lecture: 'Uitgebreide huishoudens, 1850-1940', Universiteit Tilburg, faculteit sociologie, (2 June)
  * Paper [with H. Bras and K. Mandemakers]: 'Sibship Size and Status Attainment across Contexts: Evidence from Nineteenth Century
Netherlands’, Nederlandse Demografendag, Utrecht (22 October)
* Paper [with K. Mandemakers], ‘Household Typologies Revisited from an Individual Perspective: the Netherlands 1850-1940’, 34th Social Science History Conference, Long Beach, USA (12 – 15 November)
* Paper [with K. Mandemakers], ‘Living with Kin. A Life Course Approach to Household Extensions, the Netherlands 1850-1940’, 34th Social Science History Association, Long Beach, USA (13 November)

Ursula Langkau-Alex
* Lecture: ‘Das Internationale Institut für Sozialgeschichte und seine Sammlungen zu Verfolgung, Vertreibung und Exil, unter spezieller Berücksichtigung Österreichs’ (Guided Tour of Austrian Intellectuals in the fields of Literature and Visual Arts at the Institute, 12 October)

Marco van Leeuwen
* Lecture: ‘Giving in the Golden Age [GIGA]: Presenting a New Research Project’, NWP Flemish-Dutch Conference on Economic and Social History before 1850. Leiden University (29 January), also IISH (21 April)
* Keynote lecture: ‘Workers of the World’, Lecture at Harvard University USA (26 October)


**Henk Looijesteijn**


* Paper: ‘Founding Dutch Almshouses c.1600-c.1800 – the Current State of Research’ at the 34th Annual Conference of the Social Science History Association in Long Beach, (12-15 November)

**Piet Lourens**

* Lecture [with J. Lucassen]: Funfhhundert lippische Ziegler: Lebensläufe und Karrieren’, Detmolder Sommergespräch, Detmold, Germany (24 June)


**Jan Lucassen**

* Lecture: ‘Presentation about Scientific Research for SNS REAAL Fonds’, SNS REAAL Fonds Meeting, Utrecht (22 January)

* Lecture: ‘Presentations’, 18th Friends of the IISH Meeting, IISH (22 January)

* Lecture: ‘Een halve eeuw Spaanse immigratie in Nederland’, Utrecht (5 June)

* Lecture [with P. Lourens]: ‘Fünfhundert lippische Ziegler: Lebensläufe und Karrieren’, Detmolder Sommergespräch, Detmold, Germany (24 June)

* Lecture [with M. van Rossum], ‘National and International Maritime Labour Markets, Based on the Prize Papers’, Free University, Amsterdam (25 June)

* Lecture: ‘Presentations’, 18th Friends of the IISH Meeting, IISH (22 January)

* Lecture: ‘Presentation of the First Results: Transitions of Labour Relations World Wide 1500-2000’, WEHC, Utrecht (5 August)

* Lecture [with L. Heerma van Voss, J. van Lottum, & M. van Rossum]: ‘Sailors, National and International Labour Markets and National Identity, 1600-1850’. WEHC, Utrecht (5 August)

* Lecture: ‘India and Global Labour History 1780-1850’ Aligarh Muslim University, India (22 August)


* Conclusions, Conference on Transnazionale Netzwerke der Arbeiterinnenbewegung, Linz, Austria (10 September)

* Lecture [with P. Lourens]: ‘The Collective and the Individual in Labour History: Lives and Careers of 500 Seasonal Brick Makers in the Mid-Nineteenth Century’, IISH (13 October)

* Lecture: ‘How to Pay a Worker? Historical Practices and their Implications’, Tokyo University, Japan (15 October)

* Lecture: ‘Presentation of the First Results: Transitions of Labour Relations World Wide 1500-2000’, Workshop Global Labour History, Dusseldorf, Germany (6 November)

* Lecture: ‘Labour Mediation among Seasonal Workers in Particular the Lippe Brick Makers 1650-1900’, Vienna, Austria (28 November)

**Victor Lucea**

* Lecture: ‘Cuando el mundo era ancho. El anarquismo español antes del Mundo Bipolar’, Congress of Contemporary History, University of Buenos Aires (21-23 October)
Kees Mandemakers

- Lecture: ‘LINKS: linken van GENLIAS en andere indexen van de Nederlandse Burgerlijke Stand’, Bijeenkomst Wetenschappelijke Onderzoeks-gemeenschap [WOG], Historische Demografie, Leuven (13 January)
- Invited Lecture: ‘Structuring and Standardizing Longitudinal Historical Data. Working with an Intermediate Data Structure [IDS]’, Max-Planck-Institut für Demografische Forschung, Rostock (21 January)
- Lecture: ‘LINKing System for Historical Family Reconstruction’, Kick-off meeting CATCH Plus, Gemeentemuseum Den Haag, (20 February)
- Paper: ‘LINKing System for Historical Family Reconstruction’, Workshop Recordlink: Longitudinal Data from Historical Sources, University of Guelph, Canada (6-7 April)
- Lecture ‘Grote historische databases en computational humanities’, KNAW-symposium Computational Humanities: Bridging the gap between the Humanities and the Computational Sciences, KNAW Amsterdam (4 June)
- Invited Lecture: ‘Longitudinal Analysis of Historical Demographic Data’, Summer Course Longitudinal Analysis of Historical Demographic Data, ICPSR, Ann Arbor, USA (22 July).
- Paper [with H. Bras and J. Kok]: ‘Sibship Size and Status Attainment across Contexts: Evidence from Nineteenth Century Netherlands’, Nederlandse Demografendag, Utrecht (22 October)
- Paper [with J. Kok], ‘Household Typologies Revisited from an Individual Perspective: The Netherlands 1850-1940’, 34th Social Science History Conference, Long Beach, USA (12 – 15 November)
- Lecture [with U. Bosma]: ‘Opting for the Indies: Het profijt van een koloniale beroepscarrière’, Tweede dag van de Historische Demografie, Tilburg University (4 December)

Daan Marks

- Paper: ‘Unity or Diversity? On the Integration and Efficiency of Rice Markets in Indonesia, c. 1920-2006’, presented at the XVth World Economic History Congress, Utrecht (3-7 August)

Roel Meijer

- Lecture: ‘Politieke islam’, Course for the NOS, Clingendael (5 February)
- Lecture: ‘Hervormingen binnen de Moslim Broederschap in het Midden-Oosten – uitnodiging tot contact?’, Clingendael , at the bookpresentation of Floor Janssen (7 April)
- Lecture: ‘Salafisme en Jihadi Salafism’, Course for the AIVD, Clingendael (8 April)
- Lecture: ‘Vredesdagen over islam’, Groningen (17 September)
- Lecture: ‘Saudi Arabia’s Counter-Terrorist Programs’, Foreign and Commonwealth Office (5 October)
- Lecture: ‘Politieke islam’, CDA, Clingendael (12 October)
- Paper: ‘The Jama’a al-Islamiyya as a Social Movement’, Panel: Social Movements in the Middle East and North Africa: Shouldn’t We Go a Step Further? 10th Mediterranean Research
Meeting [European University Institute–Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies], Florence and Montecatini Terme (25–28 March)
- Paper: 'The Jama‘at al-Islamiyya as a Social Movement: the Flexibility of hisba as a Repertoire of Contention', BRISMES workshop 'Islamists and the Egyptian State: Between Accommodation and Resistance', the Centre for Religion and Contemporary Society, Birkbeck College (25 June)
- Paper: 'Saudi Arabia’s War on Terrorism: Combating Passions, Innovations, and Deviation', Contextualising jihadi ideologies, Faculty of History, University of Oxford (3–4 October), Princeton (12–13 November)
- Paper: 'Quietist Salafism and the Transnational Battle against the Muslim Brotherhood', Conference: The Muslim Brotherhood in the West, Clingendael (3–4 December)

Christine Moll Murata
- Lecture: 'Arbeitsverhältnisse in Ostasien und Weltweit, 1500–2000: Quantifizierung, Typologie und ethische Bewertungen', Ostasienwissenschaftliches Mittagsforum der Fakultät für Ostasienwissenschaften, Ruhr-University Bochum, Germany (10 June)
- Lecture: 'Perspectives on East Asian Labour Relations, 1500 to 2000', WEHC, Utrecht (5 August)
- Lecture: 'Qingchao guojia yu shougongye (State and Crafts in the Qing Dynasty), Qinghua University, Institute for the History of Science and Technology and Historical Documents, Beijing China (21 September)
- Guest Lecture: 'Helan Amusitedan Guoji shehuishi yanjiusuo yanjiu keti: 1500 zhi 2000 nian shijie laodong guanxi shi', Nanjing University (24 September)

Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk
- Lecture: 'Veranderingen in stedelijke armenzorg-voorzieningen in de Noordelijke en Zuidelijke Nederlanden (ca. 1500–1800)', Book
Marina de Regt
* Lecture and film screening: 'Young and Invisible: African Domestic Workers in Yemen', Amsterdam Netwer Cultureel Antropologen (26 February)
* Lecture and film screening: 'Young and Invisible: African Domestic Workers in Yemen', Department of Women and Gender Studies, Dhaka University, Dhaka, Bangladesh (21 March)
* Lecture and film screening: 'Domestic Workers in Yemen'. Course New Slavery: Unfree labour in a Globalizing World (15 April)
* Paper: "It Doesn’t Matter What They Believe As Long As They Are God-Fearing": Migrant Domestic Workers and Religious Diversity in Yemen. Conference on Diasporic Encounters, Sacred Journeys: Gendered Migrants, Sociality and the Religious Imagination, Keele University (15-17 June)
* Lecture and film screening: 'Gender, zorg en arbeid: Betaald huishoudelijk werk in Jemen', Course Gender en Diversiteit in Wetenschap en Cultuur, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen (19 May)
* Lecture: 'Man-vrouw verhoudingen in het Midden-Oosten', Interdisciplinary Course macht en onmacht in het Midden-Oosten, University of Amsterdam (28 October)
* Lecture and film screening: 'Domestic Workers in Yemen', at the course Inleiding in de Sociologie der Niet-Westere Samenlevingen ‘Globalisering en Lokale Veranderingen’, University of Amsterdam (19 November)
* Lecture: 'Jemen: Op de rand van de afgrond?', at the Course Dictatuur en Democratie, University of Amsterdam (20 November)

Matthias van Rossum
* Lecture [with J. Lucassen], 'National and International Maritime Labour Markets', Based on the Prize Papers, Free University, Amsterdam (25 June)
* Lecture [with L. Heerma van Voss, J. van Lottum & J. Lucassen]: 'Sailors, National and International Labour Markets and National Identity, 1600-1850'. WEHC, Utrecht (5 August)

Huub Sanders
* Speech: on the Opening of the Exhibition of Paintings of Carlos Rojas, IISH (5 June)
* Lecture: 'The Poster Collection of the International Institute of Social History, Amsterdam, for the 30'. Österreichischer Bibliothekartag, Kommission fur Plakatbearbeitung, Graz (15 September)

Willem van Schendel
* Paper: 'Asian Indigo Systems.' Conference History of Commodities and Commodity Chains, University of Konstanz, Germany, (26-28 February)
* Paper: 'How To Start a Global Commodity Chain.' International Convention of Asia Scholars, Daejeon University, South Korea (6-9 August)
* Paper: 'Asian Indigo for European Markets.'
Ariadne Schmidt

- Keynote Lecture: ‘Gender and Political Participation in the United Provinces’, Conference on Gender and Politics in Early Modern Europe, University of Cambridge, [13 March]
- Lecture: ‘Women’s Work in the Dutch Republic, c. 1550-1815’, Seminar in Early Modern Economic and Social History, University of Cambridge [29 January]
- Paper presentation [with E. van Nederveen Meerkerk], ‘Women’s and Children’s Work in an Industrious Society: The Netherlands, 17th-19th Centuries’, World Economic History Congress Utrecht [4 August]

Emile Schwidder


Kathinka Sinha-Kerkhoff

- Paper: ‘The Quest for the Golden Leaf. Tobacco Improvement and Agricultural Science in Colonial Bihar (India)’, Workshop Plants People, Consumption and Work: The Social History of Cash Crops in Asia, 18th to 20th Centuries, Yogyakarta [12-14 August]
PARTICIPATION IN EXTERNAL CONFERENCES AND FOREIGN TRAVEL

**Bhaswati Bhattacharya** took part in the IISH and Gadjah Mada University conference on Plants, People, Consumption and Work: The Social History of Cash Crops in Asia, 18th to 20th Centuries, Yogyakarta, (13-15 August), and paid a working visit to Heidelberg, (17-18 July); took part in the 5th and 6th meetings of the project members of the EU-Asia Link Project The Europe-South Asia Maritime Studies Project: Teaching Methodologies, Distance Learning and Multimedia Course Materials Development, at the University of Dhaka, Bangladesh, [1-3 October], and the Jawaharlal University, New Delhi, [29-30 November].

**Jacques van Gerwen** was participant in the Fourth Workshop of the Global Collaboratory on the History of Labour Relations, IISH, [13-14 March] and the Fifth Workshop at the Gerda Henkel Stiftung, Dusseldorf [12 November]; He participated in the Workshop Centrum voor Migratiestudies, Amsterdam [15 October].

**Marien van der Heijden** took part in the IALHI Coordination Committee, Paris [13-14 February] and Barcelona [16 September]; IALHI workshop ‘For an International Concerted Policy of Labour History Archives Digitisation’, Paris [14 February]; IALHI Annual Conference, Barcelona [16-19 September]; HOPE project meetings, Ghent [6-7 May] and Pisa [18 November], and paid working visits to Shanghai and Beijing [26 June-11 July] and Ghent [10 December].

**Els Hiemstra** took part in the ICCA Sector Destination Marketing European Client/Supplier Business Workshop, Stockholm, Sweden, [26-28 June] and paid working visits to Dublin [29-31 April] Frankfurt [26-27 May], Ghent [22-23...
April and 28-30 September), Glasgow (29 October - 1 November) and Manchester (9-10 December)

Karin Hofmeester was Co-organisor of the Second Contact Day Jewish Studies on the Low Countries, Antwerp (20 May), Co-organisor in the WEHC Session ‘The History of Global Labour Relations 1500-2000’, WEHC Utrecht (5 August), Organisor of the Middle East and North Africa Workshop of the Global Collaboratory on the History of Labour Relations 1500-2000, IISH (12 March); Organisor of the 4th Workshop of the Global Collaboratory on the History of Labour Relations 1500-2000, IISH (13-14 March); Organisor of the Africa Workshop of the Global Collaboratory on the History of Labour Relations 1500-2000, Berlin (6-7 November)

Johan Joor took part in the Annual Conference of the Peeter Heynsgenootschap, Amsterdam (9 March)


Jaap Kloosterman took part in an IMES Board meeting, Berlin (30 January); and the conference ‘Centre and Periphery’, Moscow (24-26 September). He also made a working visit to Moscow (2-6 September)

Jan Kok acted as Chair and Co-commentator of the Session ‘Social Movements, Sexualities and Health’, symposium Social Movements and Well-Being, IISH, (4 March); he was Commentator on the Lecture ‘Marriage Migration to East Asia: Current Issues and Propositions in Making Comparisons by Yen-Fen Tseng’ (National University Taiwan), University Leiden (1 April); he chaired the Session ‘Implementation IDS, Results and Issues, Workshop Historical Longitudinal Databases’, Long Beach Ca (11 November); he was also Chair at the Session The Intermediate Data Structure (IDS) for Historical Longitudinal Databases: Results from the Pre-Conference’, 34th Annual meeting of the Social Science History Association, Long Beach ca (14 November) and Chair and Commentator in the Session ‘Family Systems and Family Survival’, 34th Annual meeting of the Social Science History Association, Long Beach ca (15 November); he was Co-organizer ‘Tweede Dag van de Historische Demografie, Universiteit van Tilburg, Tilburg (4 december)

Ursula Langkau-Alex took part in the Conference on ‘Exil, Entwurzelung, Hybride Räume’ of the Gesellschaft für Exilforschung e. V. (Hamburg, 6-8 March) and in the Conference on ‘Politik, Parteiarbeit, Pazifismus – Frauen handeln’ (19th international and interdisciplinary Meeting of the Arbeitsgemeinschaft ‘Frauen im Exil’ in der Gesellschaft für Exilforschung e. V., Kochel am See (30 October - 1 November)

Marcel van der Linden was a Chair at the Conference ‘Politiques sociaux transnationales: réseaux réformateurs et Organisation Internationale du Travail’, Université de Genève (7-9 May); he was Organizer and Chair in the Conference ‘People, Plants and Work’, Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta (12-15 August); Organizer and Chair of the Conference ‘Labour History Beyond Borders: Concepts and Explorations’, International Conference of Labour and Social History, Linz (10-13 September); He also organized the conference ‘Consumer Cooperatives: Towards a Global History’, Stockholm, ARAB (20-21 November)
Henk Looijesteijn participated in the Fourth Flemish-Dutch Conference on the Economic and Social History of the Low Countries before 1850 in Leiden (29-30 January)

Piet Lourens visited the Staatsarchiv Detmold (26-30 April, 6-9 October)

Jan Lucassen acted as Chair and Commentator at the Global Collaboratory on the History of Labour Relations, 1500-2000, IISH (12-14 March); he was Co-organizer of the Workshop on Labour Relations in the Ottoman Empire, 1500-2000, Istanbul (25-26 September; and Co-organizer of the Africa Workshop of the Global Collaboratory on the History of Labour Relations 1500-2000, Berlin (6-7 November); he paid working visits to the Staatsarchiv Detmold (26-30 April, 6-9 October), the National Archives of India, New Delhi (6 August-6 September); he was External Examiner at the European University Institute, Florence (25 November)

Victor Lucea took part in the XII Jornadas Interescuelas Departamentos de Historia, Bariloche Argentina (28-31 October); and the V Jornadas Historia de las Izquierdas (11-13 November)

Kees Mandemakers chaired the Session ‘Different Record Linkage Techniques for the Same US Census Data’, Workshop ‘Recordlink: Longitudinal Data from Historical Sources’, University of Guelph, Canada (6-7 April); Organized the Workshop ‘Historical Longitudinal Databases’, Hotel Queen Mary, Long Beach (pre-conference 34th Social Science History Conference), (11 November); he was Organizer of the Roundtable ‘The Intermediate Data Structure (IDS) for Historical Longitudinal Databases: Results from the Pre-Conference’, 34th Social Science History Conference, Long Beach (12-15 November); he paid a working visit to the Centre Culturel Suédois, Paris (5-6 January)

Roel Meijer was Discussant and Summarizer at the Conference ‘Marginalization and Mobilization of Youth in the Near East’, organized by the American University in Beirut (30-31 May) and organized the Conference ‘The Muslim Brotherhood in the West’, Clingendael (3-4 December)

Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk [with Ariadne Schmidt] organized the session ‘Industrious Women and Children of the World’ on the WEHC (4 August); and co-organized the session ‘Giving in the Golden Age’ on the Social Science History Conference in Long Beach (12-15 November)

Marina de Regt took part in the conference ‘Diasporic Encounters, Sacred Journeys: Gendered Migrants, Sociality and the Religious Imagination’, Keele University (15-17 June); participated in the Arab Feminisms Conference, Beirut, Lebanon (4-7 October); and paid working visits to Dhaka, Bangladesh (14-22 March), Cairo, Egypt (2-9 May), Kingston, Jamaica (6-9 June), Trinidad & Tobago (10-12 June), and Dakar, Senegal (4-11 July)

Willem van Schendel was Co-organizer of the Global Seminar, New York University and University of Amsterdam, New York (23-25 April) and (26-28 June); he was Co-organizer of the Workshop ‘Labour Migration and Trafficking: Policy Making at the Border’. Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (1-3 August); and Panel Organizer: ‘Plants into Commodities: The Social History of Cash Crops in Asia, 18th to 20th Centuries’. International Convention of Asia Scholars, Daejeon University, South Korea (6-9 August); he Co-organized the Workshop on ‘Plants, People, Consumption and Work: The Social History of Cash Crops in Asia, 18th to
20th Centuries’. Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta, Indonesia (12-14 August)

**Ariadne Schmidt** [with Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk] organized the session ‘Industrious Women and Children of the World’ on the WEHC (4 August)

**Eef Vermeij** took part in the ASEAN People’s Forum, Bangkok (20-22 February); took part in the Shan Studies Conference, Bangkok (15-17 October); he also participated in the 6th Annual ATNC Conference, Bangkok (19-21 November) and the 1st Women Workers Summit, Bangkok, (9-10 December)

**Titia van der Werf** visited the IALHI Annual Conference, Barcelona (16-19 September)

### MEETINGS HELD AT THE INSTITUTE

**Guided Tours**

- Students Historical Seminar Dusseldorf (23 January)
- Students Groningen University (6 February)
- Students Hogeschool Arnhem/Nijmegen (18 February)
- Studenten Universiteit Utrecht (3 March)
- Students University of Amsterdam (10 March)
- Students Hogeschool Leiden (18 March)
- Students Leiden University (20 March)
- Students Utrecht University (27 March)
- Students Leiden University (3 April)
- UNESCO en KB (8 April)
- Students VU University Amsterdam (7 May)
- Congress Visitors WEHC (5 August)
- Professors Marx Research Centre Wuhan (11 August)
- Writers from Austria (11 September)
- Students VU University Amsterdam (25 September)
- Students Calandlyceum (28 September)
- Students University of Amsterdam (30 September)
- FreeVoice (1 October)
- Students University of Twente (1 October)
- Students Universiteit Leiden (6 October)
- Students Leiden University (9 October)
- Students University of Amsterdam (16 October)
- Rijksakademie (19 October)
- Students University of Amsterdam (27 October)
- Students Leiden University (30 October)
- Students Rietveld Academie (2 November)
- PRIMO maatschappelijke ontwikkeling regio NH (6 November)
- Students Groningen University (19 November)
- Students Leiden University (2 December)
- Students University of Amsterdam (3 December)
Beleidsafdeling Gemeente Leiden (8 December)
Students Hogeschool InHolland (9 December)

Conferences, meetings, workshops
- Project discussion LINKS (7 January, 18 September)
- Project Presentation of Foreign Fellows (8 January)
- Friends’ afternoon, Friends of the IISH (22 January, 25 June)
- Workshop Intervision KNAW (23 January, 5 October, 7 December)
- Meeting Friends of the Press Museum Foundation (23 January, 12 June)
- Workshop Research on Prehistory (27 January, 14 April, 15 April)
- Meeting Board IISH Foundation (28 January, 3 June)
- Opening mini exposition Turkish Prints, Press Museum (29 January)
- Workshop Photo journalism, Press Museum (5 February, 27 February, 3, 7, 12, 26, 27 March, 29 September, 29, 30 October, 17 December)
- Meeting European Press Encyclopedia, Press Museum (6 February)
- Meeting Study Group for Turkisch Theater (9 February, 2 March, 15 June)
- Meeting editorial staff Textielhistorische Bijdragen (12 February, 23 April, 24 September)
- Conference CYSWIK Follow-up, VKS (13 February)
- Meeting Turkish Institutes (17 February)
- Workshop on Drawing Cartoons, Press Museum (18, 20, 27 February, 3 March, 12, 27 May, 2 June, 29 September, 29, 30 October, 15, 16, 17 December)
- Workshop on Journalism, Press Museum (19 February, 14, 26, 27 May, 15 October)
- Meeting Curatorium NEHA (26 February)
- Presentation Nicoline van Harskamp (26 February)
- Visit Embassy of Argentina (3 March)
- Meeting Europe 4U, Press Museum (3 March)
- Seminar Bringing History Home (3 March)
- Conference Cost Action A-34 (4, 7 March)
- Opening exhibition Maya Pejić (6 March)
- Meeting editorial staff IRSH (10 March, 10 June, 17 September, 3 December)
- Workshop Collaboratory Middle East (12, 14 March)
- Opening PIP, distribution Junior Inkspot Award, Press Museum (12 March)
- Steering group meeting HSN (24 March, 25 August, 13 October)
- Lecture on Academic skills for first-year students from Leiden (2 April)
- Meeting Lichtspoor (7, 11 April)
- Meeting Red Cross Committee (15 April)
- Seminar NW Posthumusinstituut (16, 17 April)
- Meeting Friends of the Press Museum (17 April)
- P&O Platform KNAW (23 April)
- Meeting Board Aksant Publishers (23 April)

Conference Digital Projects, Mashaton (13 May, 14 May)
- Workshop Leadership, KNAW (19 May)
- Opening Geert van Kesteren exhibition, Press Museum (26 May)
- Presentation Jaarboek Kritiek, Uitgeverij Aksant (29 May)
- Lecture Bozhong Li, China and the World: China’s Economic Change and its Relation with the Outside World Since 1800 (2 June)
- Meeting Bestuur CISH (3 June, 7 July, 7 December)
- Elections European Parliament (4 June)
- Opening CRC exhibition (5 June)
- Lecture VU students (8, 29 June)
- Meeting graphic museums, Press Museum (12 June)
• Meeting Networkchairs, ESSHC (12 June)
• Training Feedback, KNAW (15 June)
• Meeting SNS REAAL and Board (19 June)
• Workshop NEHA (19 June)
• Discussion with CEDLA (22 June)
• Council of directors, KNAW (25 June)
• Meeting, Board Friends of the IISH (25 June)
• Meeting Bestuur Stichting Beheer IISG (9 September)
• Opening Kees Willemen exhibition, Press Museum (10 September)
• Opening Margreet Insinger exhibition (11 September)
• Book presentation P. Bogaers (17 September)
• Presentation Bangkok Office (28 September)
• Meeting Board NEHA (30 September)
• Workshop Social Technology, VKS (2 October)
• meeting, Radar Advies Groep (5 October)
• Workshop Modeling Science, VKS (9 October)
• Reception Delegation of the Surinam Government (14 October)
• National Day of the Archive (17 October)
• Visit of Agnes Jongerius (28 October)
• Meeting AiO's HSN (29 October)
• Conference Breman (3, 4 November)
• Opening Judith Quacks exhibition (5 November)
• Opening 1989 exhibition, Press Museum (9 November)
• Review Meeting SEPHIS (10 November)
• Theme night Moldova, Tijdschrift Culturele Antropologie, Press Museum (12, 13 November)
• Annual Meeting Paustovskij Association (20 November)
• Presentation Tjebbe van Tijen (24 November)
• Meeting Editorial Staff TSEG (2 December)
• Meeting Jaarboek Kritiek 2010, Aksant (11 December)
• Meeting Inhabitants Pakhuis Zondag (14 December)
• Meeting voor de Multatulidag, Aksant, Persmuseum (17 December)

EXHIBITIONS AND OTHER PRODUCTIONS
WITH THE ASSISTANCE FROM THE IISH

• Boymans van Beueningen, Rotterdam
  Proeven is koopen. Jac. Jongert 1883 - 1942
  19 December 2009 - 19 April 2010
• Kunsthall, Rotterdam
  Made in Holland
  5 December 2009 - 2 April 2010
• Universiteit van Amsterdam/ Ateliergebouw
  Opleiding Restauratiekunde
  15 September 2009 - 15 March 2010
• Nationaal Jenevermuseum, Hasselt
  Magnifique. Hasseltse keramiek spreekt
  20 September 2009 - 3 January 2010
• Nederlands Fotomuseum, Rotterdam
  This is War! Robert Capa at Work & Gerda Taro
  10 October 2009 - 3 January 2010
• Graphic Design Museum De Beyerd, Breda
  100 years of Dutch Graphic Design
  26 October 2009 - 25 January 2010
• Théâtre National, Brussels
  Europalia.China - International Arts Festival
  Propaganda Posters: Art and Revolution
  7 November 2009 - 14 February 2010
• Joods Historisch Museum, Amsterdam
  Permanent exhibition
  June 2006 - June 2010
• Diamant Museum, Amsterdam
  Permanent exhibition
  April 2006 - April 2011
• Historisch Centrum Leeuwarden
  Historische presentatie Leeuwarden
  October 2007 - October 2011
• Veenkoliaal Museum, Veendam
  Sicco Mansholt
  19 November 2009 - 11 December 2009
• CODA, Apeldoorn
  Schilders op de Veluwe
  20 June 2009 - 27 September 2009
  Vakantie op de Veluwe
  20 June 2009 - 25 October 2009
• Amsterdams Historisch Museum
Maagdenhuis bezet '69 - Foto's Paul van Riel
13 May 2009 - 25 October 2009
* Stedelijk Museum Alkmaar
Huwelijk of kunst.
Het onbekende talent van Alida Pott (1888-1931) en Pau Wijnman (1889-1930)
30 May 2009 - 12 October 2009
* MoMA, New York
In & Out of Amsterdam
19 July 2009 - 5 October 2009
* Informatiecentrum Zuiderkerk, Amsterdam
150 jaar Wibaut
23 June 2009 - 2 October 2009
* Wim van Dussel
RHC Groninger Archieven
Een Groninger op oorlogspad. Indië- en Koreafoto’s van Wim Dussel
In het kader van Fotomanifestatie Noorderlicht, Groninger Archieven
8 September - 2 October 2009
* Biblionova, Sittard
Met de buik het brood achterna; Slovenen in Limburg
1 september 2009 - 30 september 2009
* Affiche Museum, Hoorn
De keuze van Jan Pronk. Politieke affiches internationale solidariteit
21 June 2009 - 27 September 2009
* Ludwig Museum - Museum of Contemporary Art, Budapest
Things are Drawing to a Crisis. Luis Buñuel, Walker Evans, Theo Frey, the Workers’ photography from the Netherlands, Kálmán Kata and others
17 July 2009 - 20 September 2009
* Thermenmuseum en Rijkshet, centrum voor regionale geschiedenis
Slovenen in Limburg
11 May 2009 - 30 August 2009
* Nederlands Openluchtmuseum, Arnhem
Permanent exhibition
12 August 2008 - 12 August 2009
* Memorial for the Site of the First National Congress of the Communist Party of China, Shanghai
Henk Sneevliet, alias Maring (1883-1942): Mind and Heart for Revolutionary Socialism in Europe and Asia
29 June 2009 - 10 August 2009
* Tempora / Max Berg’s Centennial Hall, Wroclaw
Dit is onze geschiedenis! Een 50-jarig Europees avontuur
1 May 2009 - 5 August 2009
* Openbare Bibliotheek Groningen
Universitair engagement in een onrustige provincie - 1968 tot heden
Kees Willemen
15 May 2009 - 24 July 2009
* Mozes en Aäronkerk, Amsterdam
Overslaande vonken - Herman Ysebaert, Jan Koperdraat, Toos Koedam: kollektief en individueel
21 June 2009 - 8 July 2009
* Groninger Archieven
Kees Willemen
7 May 2009 - 26 June 2009
* Universitair Medisch Centrum Groningen
Kees Willemen
14 May 2009 - 26 June 2009
* Museé Historique de Lausanne
Drôle de zèbre Henri Roorda 1870-1925
13 March 2009 - 28 June 2009
* Universiteitsbibliotheek Groningen
Kees Willemen, getekend door een academisch leven
15 May 2009 - 28 June 2009
* Ministerie van Landbouw, Natuur en Voedselkwaliteit, Den Haag
Sicco Mansholt - Van boer tot eurocommissaris
6 April 2009 - 6 June 2009
* Graphic Design Museum De Beyerd, Breda
Jan Tschichold
27 February 2009 - 5 June 2009
Museu Coleção Berardo, Lissabon
Universal Archive. The Condition of the Document and Modern Photographic Utopia
9 March 2009 - 3 May 2009

FNV Bouw, in De Doelen Rotterdam
23 - 24 April 2009

Graphic Design Museum De Beyerd, Breda
100 years of Dutch Graphic Design
12 January - 30 March 2009

Verzetsmuseum, Amsterdam
PROTESTER! Actieaffiches vanaf 1965
17 October 2008 - 29 March 2009

MZM Museumszentrum Mistelbach
Wein/4 - Landsleute
30 November 2008 - 15 March 2009

Limburgs Museum, Venlo
Kleur bekennen (Slovenen in Limburg)
14 February - 1 March 2009

Museu d’Art Contemporani de Barcelona
Universal Archive. The Condition of the Document and Modern Photographic Utopia
22 October 2008 - 18 January 2009

Veenkoloniaal Museum, Veendam
Sicco Mansholt - Van boer tot eurocommissaris
22 June 2008 - 4 January 2009

ABBREVIATIONS

CAPTRANS Center for Asia-Pacific Transformation Studies
CEDLA Centre for Latin American Research and Documentation
CF0 Algemeen Christelijke Federatie van Bonden van Personeel werkzaam bij de Overheid
CGM Centrum voor de Geschiedenis van Migranten (Centre on migrant history)
CIDR Centre for Iranian Documentation and Research
CISH Comité International des sciences historiques (International Committee of Historical Sciences)
CSD Collectie Sociale Documentatie (Social Documentation Collection)
DISK Dienst in de Industrieëlle Samenleving vanwege de Kerken
ESSHC European Social Science History Conference
HASU Hogere Agrarische Studenten Unie
HOPE History of the People’s Europe
HSN Historische Steekproef Neder-landse bevolking (Historical Sample of the Netherlands)
IALHI International Association of Labour History Institutions
IAMV Anti-Militaristische Vereeniging
ICSHES Interdisciplinary Centre for Studies in History, Economy and Society
IMES International Marx-Engels Stiftung (International Marx-Engels Foundation)
IREWOC International Research on the Exploitation of Working Children
IRSH International Review of Social History
ISO Interstedelijk Studenten Overleg
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<td>MEGA</td>
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<td>Nationale Christen Geheel-Onthouders Vereniging</td>
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<td>Nationale Raad voor Maatschappelijk Welzijn</td>
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PRACTICAL INFORMATION

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Please see www.iisg.nl/service.php for more practical information and answers to FAQs on accessing the collections.
HISTORY AND ACTIVITIES

The International Institute of Social History (IISH) was officially established on November 25, 1935, but has precedents dating back to the 1920s. In 1914, Nicolaas W. Posthumus (1880-1960), who was among the pioneers of modern economic history in the Netherlands, set up the Netherlands Economic History Archive (NEHA), the first of a series of scholarly institutions he initiated. The NEHA was dedicated to preserving archives of companies and related organizations and on collecting other sources relevant to economic history. Since Posthumus took a very broad approach to collecting, he included materials from individuals and organizations in the Dutch labour movement.

Early years

At the beginning of the 1930s two independent developments led to the establishment of a separate institute. First, the rapidly expanding social historical collections present at the NEHA required separate treatment. Second, the political situation in Central and Eastern Europe was quickly deteriorating. 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 determined to save their papers, which he was certain would be destroyed if they fell into the wrong hands, or in the most favourable case would become inaccessible 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. The company’s statutes required that a share of its profits be donated to cultural aims of the labour movement. De Lieme became convinced of the importance of Posthumus’ initiative, and De Centrale gave the Institute extraordinary support in the years preceding 1940.

In the period 1935-40, saving material from all over Europe was the main focus. 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 Nazi troops marched into Vienna. Libraries and archives of Mensheviks and Social Revolutionaries who had fled Russia were brought to Amsterdam as well. Although the major acquisitions are too numerous for a comprehensive list in this report, the records of the CNT and the FAI are noteworthy: just weeks before Franco took the final Republican areas in Northern Spain in May 1939, they were brought to safety across the Pyrenees. The serious risks faced by 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’ foresight had led him to set up a subsidiary of the IISH in Britain. The most valuable archives were taken to safety there, 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 proved right, when only days after Nazi troops occupied the country in May 1940, Nazi officials appeared on the Institute’s doorstep. On 15 July, the IISH 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 contained around 300,000 titles. Several very important Dutch records were also still located in the Institute, including many from 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 eastward on board 12 Rhine barges.

Most was found only in 1946 near Hannover in the British Zone of Germany. Other documents were returned thanks to the efforts of the US Army’s Offenbach Archival Depot. Material located in the Soviet Zone of Europe was returned with less alacrity or not at all. The SDAP records were sent back from Poland in 1956-57. In 1991, following the abortive 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 turned out to be minimal.

It took a decade for the Institute to resume normal operations. When the damage was surveyed after 5 May 1945, literally everything turned out to have 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. Finances were cause for concern, since De Centrale was no longer able to subsidize the Institute’s work as it had before the war. With assistance from the University of Amsterdam, the City of Amsterdam, and monies received from the Wiedergutmachung fund and the Ford Foundation, the Institute gradually began to recover.

Recent developments

In the 1960s and 70s, the Institute benefited from the growing interest in the history of social movements and ideas. It resumed its traditional task of rescuing 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, of which documents were collected by participants in the events in Beijing, with on-site assistance from IISH staff.

Since 1979, the Institute has figured within the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW). New accommodations were found in 1989 for the ever-growing collection and increasing staff 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 all three institutions.

Today virtual users outnumber those in the Reading Room by about 725 to 1. The online catalogue and other search aids are accessible from a website, as well as through the OCLC’s WorldCat. 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, a biannual event that brings about 1,000 researchers from dozens of countries and many disciplines to the Netherlands.

Although many of the 19th-century West-European collections were complemented through extensive microfilming in Moscow after 1991, the focus of collection development has shifted away from Europe and towards the Middle East and South and South-East Asia. As a result, the Institute regularly undertakes oral history projects to supplement the often meagre written resources found on-site. In addition, the Institute’s Historical Sample of the Netherlands is a meta-source composed of local birth, death, and marriage registers from 1812 to 1922. Postings to selected Internet news groups, some dating back as far as 1990, are archived daily. Offices and correspondents in Moscow, Berlin, Ankara, Karachi, Dhaka, Bangkok, Baku, Teheran and Semarang support these new efforts to safeguard an international cultural heritage, which, all too often, is still in danger of disappearing.

FRIENDS OF THE IISH

For 75 years the IISH has been indispensable to both the movements and the research in social history. From the outset funding has come from three main sources. At the very beginning the IISH Foundation 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 IISH Foundation also receives a grant from the National Library of the Netherlands for collection conservation. Project funds are the third source of income and are dedicated to specific tasks, largely research projects.

Over time the balance between these sources has shifted considerably. Initially the budget consisted primarily of private funding, later on of government subsidies and these days increasingly of project grants. By 1997 the structural funding from the KNAW was only two thirds of the total. While the change is attributable in part to the Institute’s success in fundraising, it results more from the universal reduction of government involvement. Structural funds have dwindled somewhat in nominal terms and substantially in real terms, thus affecting the work that distinguishes the IISH from nearly all comparable institutions. Remaining active in this field requires a permanent financial base.
By 1999 the need to revive private initiative led to the establishment of the organization The Friends of the IISH. Several donors have already subscribed to this organization. Seventy 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’s newsletter On the Waterfront. Back issues of On the Waterfront, nine numbers in total, can also be viewed on the IISH-website at 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 will be presented, and which will conclude with a reception. The gatherings will be conducted in Dutch. English interpretation will be available when needed. One of the gatherings will include a meeting of the board of donors, where individual donors will have input as well.
3. A newsletter in English will be distributed among the Friends following each gathering.
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
7. In addition to the above, an extensive selection of the Institute’s publications.

For more information on (joining) the Friends of the IISH, please contact Ms Yvonne Bax, yba@iisg.nl.
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front: Proclamation general suffrage. Troelstra speaks on the day of the proclamation on the steps of the Hague City Hall, 12 December 1917. Collection IISH.

back: Troelstra (top left) as a student, with J. Duparc (top right), P. Diephuis (bottom left), and A.H. Borgesius (bottom right), ca. 1880. Collection IISH.