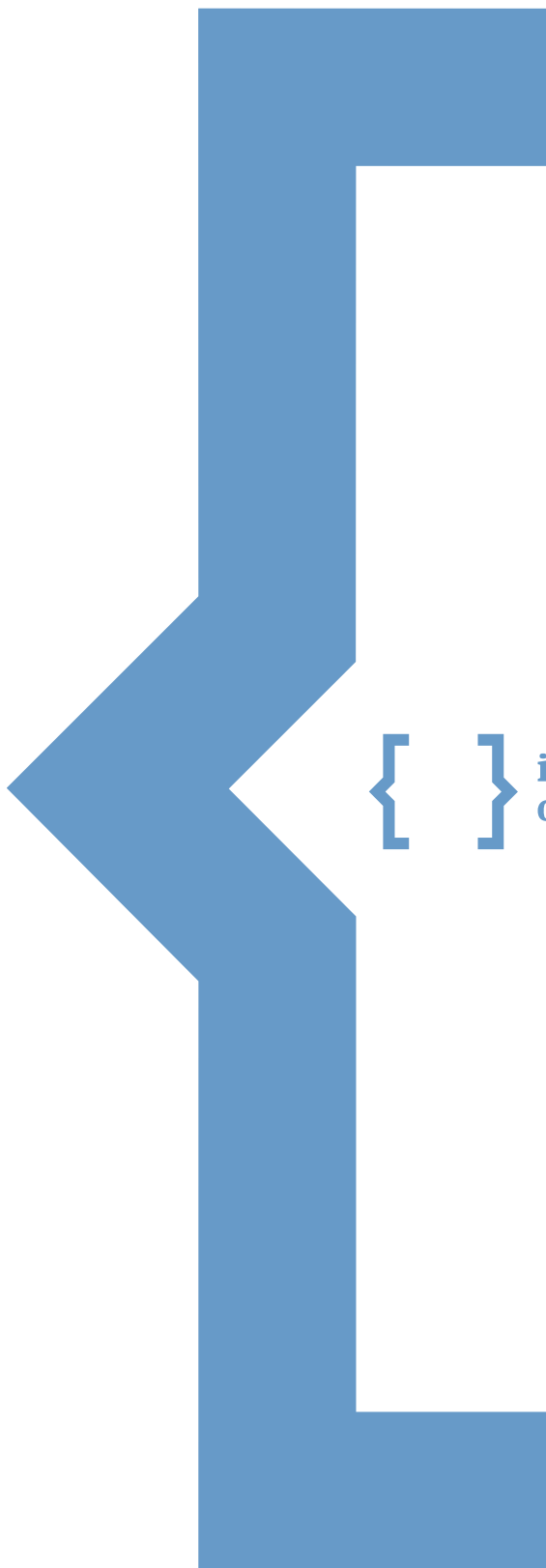


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General Survey

Unquestionably, 2011 will go on record as that of the Euro Crisis that shook the foundations of the European integration project 60 years in the making. Even without the crisis that erupted in August, casting dark clouds over the heads of European citizens, 2011 would have been very eventful for us. First, the IISH underwent a reorganization and an assessment in 2011. In addition, policy objectives relating to internationalization and partnerships came closer to realisation this year.

The reorganization of the Collections Department, now designated as CODI (an acronym in Dutch for Collection Management and Services), had been initiated the year before but crystallized during the one under review. All department staff were reassigned to new, more broadly defined positions, abandoning the classification based on different material types (archives, publications, image and sound materials) to introduce a format where teams address integral collections as projects. The reorganization was originally based on a careful analysis of user needs and internal operating procedures and in 2011 did indeed appear to have cleared several known bottlenecks out of the system. On the other hand, the new procedures caused insecurity among staff members, who had in many cases performed in their jobs for many years, and confusion often arose in the rest of the Institute regarding new points of accountability and control. As with any reorganization, growing pains and unexpected deficiencies surfaced throughout the year. This had been anticipated from the outset. Back in 2010 the time frame for implementing the plans and resolving deficiencies had been announced as twelve to eighteen months. An additional setback was that our deputy director of collections Titia van der Werf, who had planned and supervised the reorganization from the start, submitted her resignation in October, as she had taken a position with the OCLC library automation service

starting on 1 January 2012. This deprived the reorganization of its source of inspiration and driving force at a very vulnerable stage. Luckily, my predecessor as managing director Jaap Kloosterman agreed to return for eighteen months to assume Titia's responsibilities and to focus on correcting flaws and fixing start-up problems in the new organization. Now, as I write this text, much progress has been achieved. Considerably lower productivity in processing archives and publications this year with respect to previous ones had been anticipated and factored into the plans at the beginning of the reorganization.

Changes in operations in the course of 2011 had many consequences as well, not only for CODI but for the Institute as a whole. At the end of the year the decision was taken following lengthy negotiations to outsource management of the Institute's office automation to the KNAW information technology and automation service. Introducing an entirely new hardware system, which also entailed new distributions of duties and different procedures, was of course far from easy and once again included quite a few start-up problems, especially in distinguishing KA (office automation) from SA (strategic applications), although considering the massive scope of the operation, the transition went smoothly, and the targets pursued are enormously important for the Institute: the internal Digital Infrastructure Department (DI) must be dedicated entirely to developing and managing the applications needed for research and collections, while the considerably expanded I&A help desk supporting the office systems enhances operational security. The additional resources allocated to our DI Department toward building strategic applications for the Institute were much-needed, as other departments were relying so heavily on DI for matters ranging from the cataloguing system, through website innovation, to the research department's assorted large data collections that DI became seriously overburdened and was losing staff by the end of 2011. Additional funding therefore needed to be disbursed quickly to recruit external staff. To some extent, the problems were also attributable to communication or the lack thereof between the ICT people and the research, collection development, and CODI. Setting up consultation forums for those involved to liaise directly about the different projects in which they depended on each other for input soon improved mutual cooperation considerably and consequently eliminated tenacious bottlenecks.

Internal communication was definitely high on the agenda this year. Aukje Lettinga and Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk conducted a very extensive survey on the strengths and weaknesses of communication within the Institute, addressing both hierarchical interactions (between management and staff) and lateral ones (between individual departments). The effort yielded a great many proposed improvements, of which the administration adopted the overwhelming majority.

One of the main events for the IISH in 2011 was the assessment commissioned by the parent organization KNAW. Assessment had of course taken place as part of the regular quality management procedure for several years, but the inspection conducted in 2011 was new in several respects. First, it was comparative – in addition to the IISH, institutes, such as the KITLV, the Meertens Instituut, and Huygens-ING were examined. Second, on this occasion, in addition to the research, the collection policy of the institutes was evaluated this time. This had been a longstanding desire of the IISH, which had sensed that it was being typecast too much as a research institute, especially within a science-oriented organization such as the KNAW.

The IISH was asked to prepare for the assessment by drafting an internal study reviewing the achievements and developments of the previous five years and charting a course for the future. This internal study was taken very seriously indeed at the Institute. All kinds of data were gathered (many of them based on annual reports), texts were drafted, culminating in a nicely designed booklet, published as *IISH A Global Player*. The study revolved around what was known as ‘swot analysis’ (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats). In early December the research and collections commissions arrived for their ‘site visits,’ meeting with the administration, senior and junior researchers, collection developers, and collection managers. The discussions were animated and interesting, but the one-day programme was too brief for a truly in-depth exchange of ideas. Moreover, the broad composition of the commissions meant that the members had little substantive expertise about the Institute’s scope of operations. At present we are still awaiting the outcome of the deliberations by the commissions, although the conclusions of the assessment will clearly figure prominently in the Academy’s future policy concerning its institutes.

IISH A Global Player was the product that premiered the new IISH logo

devised in 2011 as the first that was no longer based on the original one from 1935. This logo, designed to denote the core values of the Institute – independence, reliability, commitment, was greeted with virtually unanimous enthusiasm both within and outside the Institute.

Innovating the logo was part of the communication strategy of the IISH and helps convey the importance we have attributed in recent years to an outward orientation and to our external relations.

Integrating the IISH in networks and strengthening ties with third parties in scholarship and society alike was a prominent theme in 2011. The ultimate goal is to form coalitions with strong partners to raise the social profile of the IISH and increase its resilience.

Communications and publications manifested this strategy in the *Volkskrant*-IISH thesis award for the most innovative MA history thesis that, in its second year, was featured extensively in the media; in the agreement with *Historisch Nieuwsblad* to publish articles featuring items from the IISH collection; and in the radio series *Broeïnest Amsterdam*, produced together with Amsterdam FM.

In publications, the IISH has of course long worked with renowned publishers (Peter Lang and E.J. Brill, as well as Cambridge University Press for the *International Review of Social History*) on traditional publishing operations. In 2011 the IISH also made a major leap into open access (OA) publishing, a principle that the Institute, emulating NWO and KNAW, has embraced as a ‘default option’ of its publications policy. Amsterdam University Press, a pioneer in OA publishing, and the IISH decided to team up on a two-year open access project. The project comprised exploring the possible transition of the *Tijdschrift voor Sociaal-Economische Geschiedenis* / *The Low Countries Journal of Social and Economic History* to open access and launching an OA series of volumes edited by IISH researchers. Older titles will be ‘bought out’ for this series. Wherever possible, ‘open access’ links to the research data underlying the publications will be made available as well.

This policy of forming partnerships included reaching out to the representatives of employer and employees: the Algemene Werkgevers Vereniging Nederland [General Dutch employers’ association], the Federatie Nederlandse Vakbeweging [Dutch trade unions federation], and the Christelijk Nationaal Vakverbond [National Federation of Christian Trade Unions]. The role of the IISH as the permanent repository for the archives of these associations

and of a great many affiliated trade unions led us to reach partnership agreements, which, in addition to ongoing financial support from these partners for the Institute, ensures that the Institute makes available expertise and material for joint projects. Amid the exceptional political turbulence prevailing in the Netherlands being 'on the radar' of strong partners in society is vitally important for the IISH. These partners proved receptive to the idea that research by the IISH on changing international labour relations in comparative perspective is relevant to current political debates on wage labour, outsourcing, and globalization. This is important in an era when scholarship is increasingly expected to address knowledge use, i.e.: the social added value of scholarly research.

The quest to embed the institute in the fabric of Dutch society has also led us to invite prominent individuals to serve on the board of the IISH Foundation (which is the owner or keeper of 3,200 archives and our library). These people include entrepreneur and former VVD senator Edward Asscher, FNV chairwoman Agnes Jongerius, National Library Director Bas Savenije and leading historian and Academy member Wim Blockmans. Complementing the current members, the present board is able both to confront the IISH with views that prevail in important social sectors and to propagate the value of the IISH.

In scholarly circles in 2011 three important partnerships were formed that will be fruitful in the years ahead. The IISH and its sister NIOD (Institute for the study of War, Holocaust and Genocide) decided to work together closely and to explore options for joint operations, services, and communication. The driving incentive for this partnership, broadly supported within the institutes, is the mutual sense of kinship between the IISH and the NIOD: in addition to their scholarly duties they have an important social mission, because their respective fields of study – inequality and oppression at the IISH, widespread violence in the case of the NIOD – are related, and because they are both responsible for large collections. In addition, the institutes are complementary: the IISH is internationally renowned for its collections and research, while the NIOD is widely known among the Dutch public.

The second scholarly partnership initiated in 2011 is with the new Weatherhead Initiative on Global History at Harvard University. This centre has raised funding and aims to team up with the IISH to set

up a network of six global history research centres, with partners in Latin America, Africa, and Asia. The Harvard-IISH relationship will be pivotal within this network.

Additionally, talks began in 2011 with the Economic and Social History research group at Utrecht University about developing joint research and teaching activities.

In collections the IISH devoted extensive time and resources to the IALHI, the International Association of Labour History Institutions. Over eighty – mostly European – institutions have joined this association since its foundation in 1970. The IALHI bureau is run from the IISH by Marien van der Heijden. At the end of 2011 the Stichting IALHI was set up within the IISH, with a view toward enabling the IALHI to ensure ongoing maintenance of a jointly developed infrastructure for access to the digitized collections of the IALHI members. This infrastructure received European funding via the HOPE (Heritage of the People's Europe) project. The IISH intends to expand IALHI gradually into a platform that might serve as a liaison in interactions with the EU or UNESCO. Furthermore the IISH reached an agreement with SNS REAAL to digitize the so-called 'Centrale Collection', see page 58

In 2011 the IISH thus continued along its course of renovation, internationalization, and embedment in a network of partnerships. Unfortunately, financial issues remained omnipresent. The underlying problem is simple: because annual increases in state funding consistently lag behind increases in payroll and have done so for over a decade, the gap between expenditure and income keeps growing. In 2011 the problem was addressed by agreeing that several employees would take early retirement, using the funds available very frugally, and maximizing use of external project revenues. While these measures reduced the budget deficit to less than 1.5 percent in 2011, a fundamental solution to the problem will be needed in 2012. Clearly, the macro-economic circumstances, especially the Euro crisis, which has given rise repeatedly to new rounds of government spending cuts domestically, add a touch of gloom.

Erik-Jan Zürcher

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Financial Survey

KNAW Institute

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Income in €						
Subsidies	4.526.300	4.654.500	4.823.500	5.041.100	5.275.642	5.425.900
Additional Funding	2.856.900	1.623.700	1.810.900	2.389.000	2.848.566	3.254.100
Other income	1.312.400	1.404.700	1.217.600	1.329.800	967.886	665.500
Total	8.695.600	7.682.900	7.852.000	8.759.900	9.092.094	9.345.500
Expenditure in €	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Personnel	5.943.100	5.611.500	5.715.500	6.230.500	6.405.773	6.718.100
Running costs	2.573.700	2.042.600	2.187.900	2.868.100	2.705.151	2.747.900
Surplus	178.800	28.800	-51.400	-338.700	-18.830	-120.500
Total	8.695.600	7.682.900	7.852.000	8.759.900	9.092.094	9.345.500

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IISH Foundation

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Income in €						
Subsidies	270.000	273.000	279.000	284.000	284.000	284.000
Additional Funding	0	0	0	0	0	
Other income	49.150	33.132	19.971	-32	5.028	38.678
Total	319.150	306.132	298.971	283.968	289.028	322.678
Expenditure in €	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Personnel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Running costs	298.803	288.462	297.511	318.478	242.335	319.622
Surplus	20.347	17.670	1.460	-34.510	46.693	3.056
Total	319.150	306.132	298.971	283.968	289.028	322.678

Total IISH

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Income in €						
Subsidies	4.796.300	4.927.500	5.102.500	5.325.100	5.559.642	5.709.900
Additional Funding	2.856.900	1.623.700	1.810.900	2.389.000	2.848.566	3.254.100
Other income	1.361.550	1.437.832	1.237.571	1.329.768	972.914	704.178
Total	9.014.750	7.989.032	8.150.971	9.043.868	9.381.122	9.668.178
Expenditure in €	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Personnel	5.943.100	5.611.500	5.715.500	6.230.500	6.405.773	6.718.100
Running costs	2.872.503	2.331.062	2.485.411	3.186.578	2.947.486	3.067.522
Surplus	199.147	46.470	-49.940	-373.210	27.863	-117.444
Total	9.014.750	7.989.032	8.150.971	9.043.868	9.381.122	9.668.178

The Institute in Figures

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	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007
Archives acquired (gross, m')	329	702	500	418	836
Archives acquired (net, m')	199	463	305	309	504
Books bought	270	1,429	2,411	1,891	2,341
Photographs acquired	193,100	3,013	9,349	6,091	16,554
Posters acquired	2,513	1,565	2,619	1,785	3,150
Archives indexed	491	390	430	679	1,303
Books and periodicals catalogued	1,835	10,092	17,517	18,460	14,155
Images and sounds catalogued	4,329	32,701	39,791	28,768	31,125
Visits	4,820	5,032	4,768	4,937	5,330
Visitors website	2,195,689	2,363,647	2,580,788	2,600,000	3,285,452
Webpages consulted	30,982,464	29,446,717	26,702,219	42,000,000	47,042,118
Archival units consulted	8,000	8,260	7,173	6,685	7,255
Books consulted	4,989	5,507	7,078	5,733	7,197
Serials consulted	3,416	4,008	5,907	4,575	3,747
Microforms consulted	1,994	630	833	1,169	1,499
Images & sound consulted	5, 387	7,453	2,962	7,467	4,724
Requests answered	4,939	5,280	5,470	5,351	5,176
Books restored	105	232	263	252	294
Preventive treatment (m')	90	183	291	429	97
Books by staff	21	36	32	25	27
Scholarly publications	93	94	117	111	87
Professional publications	89	79	90	65	83
Lectures and papers	168	163	117	138	123
ISH publications	10	12	5	27	22

Social Survey

At the end of 2011 the IISH had 126 staff members. The majority (81) is now employed by the KNAW, with 78 of the employees holding permanent employment contracts and 3 temporary ones. The IISH Foundation employs nearly all temporary staff (34) and a few permanent ones (7), of whom 3 are employed permanently pursuant to the transfer/progression scheme. One employee has been seconded to the Institute, and 3 are here as part of a work experience programme.

There were no drastic changes in the appointments over the course of the year.

The majority of the staff is employed part-time, the respective shares of part-time to full-time staff are 67 % and 33 %, respectively. Men still account for the majority (56 %) and remain overrepresented in the highest salary grades. Women dominate in the middle salary grades. In 2011 the average age was 49.4.

Eighteen new staff members were hired in 2011. Among the 28 staff members leaving the Institute, 9 had held permanent employment contracts.

Absenteeism equalled 6.63 % in 2011. Long-term absenteeism due to illness made this figure considerably higher than the previous year's absenteeism rate (4.12 %). In 2011 the administration met 5 times with the Staff Council (oc). The ambience of these meetings was pleasant.

Staff Council

The IISH Staff Council (oc), elected in 2009, comprised 4 members in 2009. There were 3 vacancies. All Institute departments were represented, except the Collections Department. The oc membership consisted of [Gerben van der Meulen](#) (chairman), [Hans Staphorst](#) (co-chairman), and two secretaries: [Ineke Kellij](#) and [Joris van Waesberge](#). The oc agreed with the Institute director that he and the oc chairman would alternate chairing the meetings. The oc hopes that this arrangement will demonstrate that the meetings are open and transparent.

The oc met 5 times in 2011.

The topics discussed were:

Outsource office automation (KA): initially, outsourcing appeared possible without impacting the budget. This would, however, have compromised the service level and reduced the number of work stations. The outsourcing format was therefore chosen to guarantee continuity. The oc issued a positive recommendation for this outsourcing arrangement.

Construction work on the building: the plans have been approved, and the remodelling has finally started. The first area addressed consisted of the stacks on the 5th floor of the Institute. The large glass wall at the rear of the building was renovated as well. The remodelling is expected to be completed in 2012.

Reorganization of the Collections Department: this was officially completed on 1 December 2011. There were some delays, but the general plan has been carried out. Some start-up problems persist, and adjusting to the new procedure will take time. Staff members will need to adjust to the changes.

TOCO progress: the senior researcher/collector (sov) for the Latin America region has been working in Amsterdam since 2011. The sov for the Africa region was busy setting up the office in Addis Ababa in 2011. In addition, monthly TOCO meetings are scheduled to discuss progress. The arrangement is on track.

Joys and sorrows. The oc questioned whether the amounts the Institute gives to department staff are financially affordable. The oc would like to provide input, and has requested a chart of the amounts for the past 5 years, as well as one of the amounts to be paid out in the next 5 years.

The Institute's budget: in 2011 there was a serious budget deficit, which was largely attributable to high staff costs. These costs are rising, but the KNAW allocation has not changed. An increase in the lump sum was denied by the KNAW. A permanent solution is needed.

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Staff Council elections: in March 2011 the oc asked Erik-Jan Zürcher for help with recruiting new candidates. The oc received assistance in launching a poster campaign. This campaign drew 3 candidates, safeguarding the continuity of employee participation.

Accessions

Reflecting reorganization and continuing globalization of collection development, this year's acquisitions cover an ever larger part of the world. In addition to South Asia, the Middle East and Central Asia, Southeast Asia and Russia, and Eastern Europe, in 2011 the International Institute of Social History started collecting materials in Africa and Latin America, through the newly established regional desk in Addis Ababa and a network of correspondents throughout Latin America. With budget constraints lifted, book acquisitions resumed in comparison to the previous year, despite remaining systematically lower, due to a continued policy of favouring acquisition of primary over secondary materials. Highlights from the acquisitions in 2011 include:

- The collection of the Republican Brothers (Sudan). The Republican Brothers was a small but influential religious and left-leaning party in Sudan in the early 1980s. Mahmud Muhammad Taha founded the Republican Brothers in the 1950s. Taha became known in 1983 through his opposition to General Nimeiri's regime. He was arrested and subsequently executed in January 1985. The execution instigated considerable revulsion in Sudan and was one of

the factors precipitating the deposition from power of Nimeiri and the restoration of democracy in 1985. The Republican Brothers have not been active since 1989.

- A series of leftist, Maoist, and Leninist periodicals from Ethiopia, including near-complete runs of *Meskerem* (Amharic) and *Yekatit* (Amharic and English), a substantial number of issues of *Abyotawit* Ethiopia (Amharic), as well as some issues of *Goh* (Amharic).

- Truth Commission of Ecuador. The Truth Commissions of Latin America were formed to come to terms with the political violence or full-blown civil wars of the 1970s. Most have produced important published reports, but in several cases large numbers of testimonies were gathered that were never published but are nonetheless important historical sources. The Truth Commission of Ecuador was advocated by various national and local institutions (e.g. the Committee of the family of political prisoners) and was formed at the order of President Correa in 2007. The members of this Truth Commission investigated human rights violations under the government of Leon Febres (1984-1988) in particular and gathered vast quantities of materials, bringing together more than 600 testimonies and 300,000 documents from the Police and the Ministry of National Defence.

- Collection on the Cuban Revolution: photographs, letters, and speeches of Fidel Castro and Che Guevara. This collection has been acquired thanks to collaborative efforts between the Latin American Desk and the *Oficina de Asuntos Históricos del Consejo de Estado* (Office of Historical Records from the State Council of the Cuban Republic), which holds over 3,100 documents on Fidel Castro, over 9,000 documents on Che Guevara, and important oral history and film collections, in particular from the period 1950-1960.

- Social Movements in Bolivia from 1991 to 2011. The collection covers the period in the social and political history of Bolivia between 1992 and 2010, marked by the quincentennial anniversary of the discovery of the New World and the rise to power of the first indigenous president of Bolivia. The collection comprises over 5,522 photographs and over 6,000 articles documenting demonstrations and protests by different trade unions and organizations; 4,500 audio

recordings from one of the most important radio stations (Radio ERBOI) about political events (Bolivia into the air, Let's Do Democracy, My Opinion Matters, Without Censorship); the archives of the Feminist Anarchist Movement *Mujeres Creando* (Women Creating) and of the Gay Organization *Familia Galán*.

- Collection of 400 audio recordings of talks and lectures by intellectuals and Trade Union leaders from Argentina: CEDINCI. This organization was intended to bring about debate and analysis to discuss political, social, and cultural problems at domestic and global levels. By inviting different speakers able to reflect on the significance of socialism for the ideological, cultural, and political identity of the country, they aimed to further the reconstruction of public opinion. The speakers cover a variety of topics, such as literature, religion, politics, law, history, labour and social movements, education, agriculture, and human rights. Particularly noteworthy speakers are Carlos Altamirano (1939), who runs an important intellectual history program; the historian Tulio Halperín Donghi (1926), who was exiled in 1966; Julio Godio (1939 – May 2011), connected with the labour movement (in Argentina and Latin America); and Toti Flores, who worked in the metal industry and now participates in the organization of the MTD (Movimiento de Trabajadores y Desocupados).

- Collection of Professor Dirk Kruijt (Utrecht University). Professor of Development Studies from 1993 to 2008 and at present professor of an endowed chair at Utrecht University.

He formerly served as president of the *Netherlands Association of Latin American and Caribbean Studies* (NALACS 1994-1998). Professor Dirk Kruijt conducted extensive fieldwork in Bolivia, Brazil, the five Central American countries, Cuba, and Peru and authored several books about Central America, Peru, and Latin America. During his many years of research, he interviewed the Sandinistas, the Velasco Regime of Peru, the *guerrilleros* from El Salvador, and Sendero Luminoso from Peru. The collection consists of cassettes with recorded interviews and interview transcripts.

- Archive of the Syndicat des Correcteurs. This trade union pertains to the French radical wing of the revolutionary syndicalist school. The Syndicat was founded in 1881 and figured in the heyday

of syndicalism in France and consistently supported unity within the trade union movement. Because of this position, the Syndicat remained part of the CGT, even after the rift in 1947. In addition to the ideal of unity, independence from state and political parties was a guiding principle. Logically, therefore, the Syndicat was often at odds with the communist-dominated leadership of the CGT. The final note concerning the importance of this trade union is that only members were allowed to work as correctors. This measure enabled the Syndicat to guarantee work for persecuted activists, including ones from abroad.

- Personal papers of Susan George. George was born Susan Vance Akers in Akron, Ohio in the United States (1934). She is a political economist, activist, and writer. Susan George studied in France and became a political activist during France's war in Algeria and the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. She achieved great notoriety with her first book, written after the World Food Conference in 1974, *How the Other Half Dies. The Real Reasons for World Hunger* (1976) and was active in organizing the World Food Assembly of representatives of nongovernmental organizations. Held in Rome in 1984, this event was dedicated to fighting famine and seeking social justice. Other offices of Susan George include serving as a board member of the environmental conservation group Greenpeace International and of Greenpeace France (1990-1995) and as vice president of the Association for Taxation of Financial Transactions to Aid Citizens (ATTAC France, 1999-2006), followed by her term as honorary president. In recent years until the present (2012), she has chaired the board of the Transnational Institute in Amsterdam.
- Eurodad (European Network on Debt and Development) was founded in 1990. This European international organization, which has 58 members from 19 countries, focuses on issues relating to Third World debt and lobbies for policy changes at the World Bank, IMF, and OECD. Eurodad helped launch the debt reduction campaign Jubilee 2000 and is an active participant in the World Social Forum. We received the archive from the organization in Brussels.
- Photo archive of Maya Pejić. In 2011 the Institute finally received the photo archive of Maya Pejić. Thanks to support from the SNS REAAL Fonds, the Institute added this important collection of

negatives, colour slides, and prints to the photo collection. Over the course of more than 30 years, Maya Pejić took photographs relating to labour, human interest, children, education, refugees, and minorities, in a great many countries, notably Argentina, Cuba, Senegal, Kenya, India, and Indonesia. The collection comprises a total of 160,000 images.

- **Van den Muyzenberg-Kiessler.** At the start of the twentieth century Dutch expats worked and lived at the salt mine ‘Peter the Great’ in Stupki (now Artemovsk, Ukraine). Leendert Willem van den Muyzenberg eventually became the director of this mine under Dutch ownership. In 1911 his wife Olga Kiessler and their seven children moved to the Gooi in the Netherlands. This arrangement led the fascinating collection of the Foundation Muyzenberg-Kiessler to find its way to the International Institute of Social History. Leendert and other members of the family kept up a lively correspondence, sending each other pictures, souvenirs, and postcards from various Dutch and Slavic settings and, most importantly, carefully retained and filed all these items. During the Revolution and the ensuing Civil War in Russia, the Muyzenberg family faced in a precarious situation. In 1920 Leendert was forced to return to the Netherlands. Here, the family became involved with the Christian-anarchist movement, the temperance movement, and other organizations propagating non-conformist lifestyles.

- ***Toegemuurde verten.*** In 1936 the board of the Dutch Union of Christian Factory and Transport Workers decided that the time had come for a new propaganda film. Based on a scenario by H.W. Alders, a headmaster in The Hague at the time, the film was commissioned from the Dutch Film Association Visie. Visie had been founded in 1932 by Max de Haas, Jo de Haas, and Ab Keyzer. The film, which bore the title *Toegemuurde verten*, was an authentic feature film. Previously, Visie had made only documentaries. The film is a rather moralistic Christian story about a young unemployed worker who resorts to crime but is rescued from this fate by a Christian trade union activist. The film has a total running time of 48 minutes and is technically well-made. In addition to the scenes featuring actors, it features authentic footage of Amsterdam in 1936, mainly street scenes, as well as the harbour and workers at their jobs.

- Ship log of the first voyage to the South Pole by the Dutch whaler Willem Barendsz in 1946-47, written by Dr A. Melchior. On 26 October 1946 Dr Adolf Melchior (1898-1962) enlisted as a surgeon on the whaler Willem Barendsz of the Nederlandsche Maatschappij voor de Walvischvaart N.V. Over the following seven months he kept an elaborate diary, which served as the basis for his 1947 book *The Maiden Voyage of the Willem Barendsz*. The book reflected extensive criticism of the hygiene, working hours, and working conditions aboard the ship. The Nederlandsche Maatschappij voor de Walvischvaart N.V. fiercely opposed publication of the book and tried to trivialize Melchior's complaints. The press, the Dutch parliament, and the responsible ministers became interested. Ultimately, the complaints were given serious consideration, and on subsequent voyages working conditions aboard the Willem Barendsz were much improved. In 2011 the daughter of Dr Melchior entrusted his original diaries to the International Institute of Social History and financed their digitization.

- Proceedings of the Textile Labour Association (TLA), Ahmedabad (Gujarat, India). Scanned issues of *Majoor Sandesh* published by the Textile Labour Association, for the years 1924-1929; 1933-1937, and 1990-1995. TLA is part of the Majoor Mahajan Sangh (MMS), the labour union established by Mahatma Gandhi around 1920, which is currently in jeopardy.

- Newspaper Collection Bangladesh. Complete runs of the 2010 issues of two Bengali daily newspapers, published in Dhaka: *The Daily Star* and *Janakantha*. Languages: English and Bengali. *Dainik Janakantha* is a Bengali-language daily published from Dhaka, Bangladesh and owned by the Globe group. *Janakantha* was first published in 1993. *The Daily Star* is the largest circulating English daily in Bangladesh. Launched by Syed Mohammed Ali (popularly known as SM Ali) on 14 January 1991, the newspaper is owned by Mediastar, a venture of the Transcom Group, headed by Latifur Rahman.

- Collection of the Federation of Fishermen's Cooperatives in Jaffna (Sri Lanka). This federation, originally the Federation for Northern Province, transitioned into the Jaffna District Fishermen's Cooperative Society, as the area was engulfed by war. The thriving fishing trade and industry in the north slumped during the war

under the double impact of restrictions imposed on the industry and the effect of armed conflict. The Jaffna District Fishermen's Cooperative Society, a long-standing and influential organization, is slowly recuperating from the impact. The collection consists of documents relating to the early days of activism, international connections, and letters written to military authorities and contains documents in Tamil and English.

- **Abolhassan Banisadr Collection.** This collection consists of the private archive and library of Abolhassan Banisadr, the first president of the Islamic Republic of Iran. The archive comprises manuscripts of the correspondence of Mr Banisadr with political figures and individual citizens both from Iran and from the Iranian diaspora community, starting before the revolution of 1979 and continuing to the present. In addition to these manuscripts, the collection includes printed books and periodicals, such as the *Engheleb Eslami* (the Islamic Revolution) – the journal published by Banisadr since 1979.
- **Prince Soltan Ali Mirza Kadjar Collection.** This collection contains postcards, business cards, and photographs of the ruling elites, individual courtiers, and commoners during the Qajar period in Iran. Photographs covering the Iranian Constitutional Revolution of 1905-1909 provide insight into daily life in early twentieth-century Iran.
- **Azerbaijan State Archive of Contemporary History Collection.** Copies of documents from the Azerbaijan State Archive of Contemporary History (formerly the Archive of the October Revolution). This collection contains material on working conditions and standards of living among local and migrant oil, mine, and transport workers in the Caucasus. The collection covers the period from the Russian February Revolution of 1917 until the Bolshevik takeover of the Caucasus in 1920.
- **Photo album Leseksport Terminal in the Leningrad harbour.** Thanks to a donation, the International Institute of Social History obtained a rare album compiled by the Soviet timber export organization Leseksport, depicting work and labour conditions at the new, fully mechanized timber-loading terminal of the Leningrad port

during the late 1920s and early 1930s. The photos in the album are of very high quality and feature handwritten captions in English, which suggests that only a few copies of the album were ever produced. Although the precise circumstances surrounding the album's origin are unknown, it coincided with a campaign in Western Europe to ban timber imports from the Soviet Union, because of the alleged use of forced labourers in timber production there. Timber exports were crucial to Stalin's industrialization programme, because they generated the hard currency to import foreign technology and machinery, and the album may well have figured in a deliberate campaign to refute such allegations of worker exploitation.

- Materials collected in the framework of the project *Labour and the Labour movement in Ukraine. Archive and Research* (Kyiv). This video, photo, and interview collection documents labour protest at the Kherson machine-building plant and interviews conducted by Mihai Varga with workers and union activists at Ukrainian machine-building plants for his PhD research. The interviews are accompanied by a complete set of transcripts.
- Collection of leaflets gathered at the December 2011 and February 2012 Moscow demonstrations against the falsification of the Duma election results of 4 December 2011. Also includes materials gathered in the course of the election campaign.
- Part of the archives of the Asia Migrant Center (AMC), comprising their Congress and Seminar Reports and a vast collection of journals. AMC is a regional NGO based in Hong Kong and is a learning and knowledge centre on Asian migration. AMC has Special Consultation Status with the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) of the United Nations.
- Documentation gathered and used by Willem Campschreur for the biography of Viktor Kasišepo Msn (1948-2010). The versatile Kasišepo, son of the diaspora Papuan leader Marcus Kasišepo, was a political activist and lobbyist, as well as the leader of Papuans in the Netherlands and Papua New Guinea alike. The collection of Viktor Kasišepo includes 12 digitized interviews recording his life story, documents relating to the struggle for independence and the right to self-determination of West Papua 1988 (2007-2010), and transcriptions by Willem Campschreur of the recorded interviews of 2009-2010.

- Records of the Palaung Women's Organization (pwo) from Burma, relating to their Congresses, Executive, and Central Committee meetings and their Office and Financial records, partly digital. The pwo was established in 2000 in response to the death of women active within other Palaung organizations and was formed with the intention of educating and empowering women. pwo also provides gender and human rights training to Palaung women and their communities.



Access and Preservation

Major Developments

In the Collection Processing & Public Services department, which resulted from the reorganization of 2010 and replaced the former archives, library, and audiovisual departments, much time was devoted to two major projects. In the first, over 1,139,000 records were migrated from the Geac Advance system to Evergreen, an open-source cataloguing system. This was accomplished almost entirely by IISH staff, who defined the parameters, worked on implementing the system, and organized an internal training programme based on new or improved manuals. In addition, several traditional workflows were adapted to new circumstances. Moreover, we seized the opportunity to improve the MARC21 cataloguing format in use and to upgrade our descriptions to the present international standard. The system went live over the summer. During the migration, we learned a lot about working with an open-source community. In addition, several modules are under development.

The second project, which coincided largely with the first, consisted primarily of moving a substantial part of the collection to make possible the construction work that would transform our top floor into state-of-the-art stacks. Hundreds of meters of archives and printed matter were temporarily stored elsewhere, which inevitably demanded serious efforts in administration and registration to track movements and inform users of the unavailability of certain documents. At the same time, many offices were reallocated to facilitate the new arrangements, and part of the staff changed places.

Unfortunately, as a result of these projects, production was lower than usual for the second year in a row. Even though this was virtually unavoidable, the resulting backlog will have to be eliminated in the near future.

Access

The department arranged 491 m of archives and documentation collections and published 33 lists and inventories (see box). The major archives that have been arranged are the archives of the Dutch branches of Greenpeace and Amnesty International (see boxes). In addition, the project to arrange and describe the historic collections of the Netherlands Institute for Southern Africa (Niza) was completed. The project started in 2008; this large collection has now been transferred to the IISH, see page 42.

Other important archives arranged include:

- The papers of Antonio Téllez Sola (1921-2005), an anarchist who fought against Franco during and after the Spanish Civil War and lived in exile in France. He worked as a reporter for Agence France Press in Paris from 1960 until his retirement in 1986; from 1954 onwards, his life's work was to write the history of the post-1944 anarchist guerrillas against Francoism. He wrote and published a great many books and articles, including *La guerrilla urbana en España: Sabaté* (1972) and *La guerrilla urbana: Facerías* (1974). His papers contain typescripts of published and unpublished monographs on individuals and organizations, extensive documentation on the Spanish Libertarian Movement (MLE) in Spain and in exile, with correspondence, bulletins, circulars, leaflets, minutes, and clippings from 1937-2003. There is also correspondence with Diego Camacho (Abel Paz) 1982-2001, Stuart Christie 1972-2002, Josep Clara 1992-2004, Georges Fontenis 1980-1995, Germinal Gracia (Víctor García) 1972-1997, Franco Leggio 1959-1992, and Francisco Ponzán Vidal 1976-1984, among others. The arranged papers span 10.85 meters.
- The archives of Sijthoff Pers, a Dutch publishing company founded in Leiden in 1851, which issued several newspapers, such as the *Leidsch Dagblad* (since 1860), *Haagsche Courant* (since 1864), and *Rotterdamsch Nieuwsblad* (since 1878). In 1984 and again in 2005 publication was halted, and the company ceased to exist. The

records were stored at the Netherlands Press Museum. Among them are the minutes of the Board from 1930 onwards, correspondence dating back to 1877, and documents on management, takeovers, participations, and mergers since 1883. The arranged records span 19.5 meters.

- As an annual supplement to the *Guide to the International Archives and Collections at the IISH, Amsterdam*, originally edited by Jaap Haag and Atie van der Horst in 1999, Bouwe Hijma published descriptions of 16 new archives and additions in the *International Review of Social History*.

- As to printed matter, 1,749 books were catalogued, and 86 new serial titles added to the collection. A total of 4,329 audiovisual items were described, among them 129 posters, 417 photographs, and 3,593 prints and drawings.

- Two projects merit special mention. Since October 2009, five volunteers have worked on improving access to the collection of photographs of the Dutch labour party (pvdA). Most of these pictures were taken at events such as congresses, party meetings, visits by foreign delegations, and the like, from the late 1970s through the early 1990s (see photograph on p. 00). The collection also features many portraits. Since all the volunteers were – or are – party activists, well-informed on the dealings of the party's bureau, they recognize many of the faces and venues that had gone unidentified. Such details are communicated to IISH staff, who update the Evergreen catalogue records; so far, 258 photographs have been treated in this way.

- In a second project, collections of some of the most important Dutch political cartoonists were indexed (see photograph on p. 00). They belong to the Netherlands Press Museum, which funded the work. In the first half of the year, drawings by Fritz Behrendt (392 items), Charles Boost, the brother of Wim, a fellow cartoonist known as WiBo (430), and Lex Metz (1,116) were made accessible. In the second half, we concentrated on Opland (1,153) and Peter van Straaten (296), to which older pieces by Albert Hahn *père* (206) and *fils* (86) were added.

Preservation

The Institute applied to and was granted funding from Metamorfoze, the Dutch national programme for paper conservation, for the digitization of the following collections: P.J. Troelstra, SDAP, Eugène Humbert, Labour and Socialist International, Alexander Berkman, Lucien Descaves, Louise Michel and a collection on literary archives. These archives had been put on microfilm before with the support of Metamorfoze. Furthermore the IISH reached an agreement with SNS REAAL to digitize the so-called 'Centrale Collection'.



This type of document is being scrutinized by volunteers for the identification of participants and other details. This cartoon by Peter van Straaten became very time-consuming. The sole reference was the date indicated: 5 November 2005. The cartoon features a politician noticing that he'll be sitting on blisters. The hole burned into the drawing reveals the buttocks on a second cartoon pasted onto the reverse side. Even the cartoonist was unable to disclose information about the politician depicted. Presumably, the cartoon portrays Piet Hein Donner following the fire at the Schiphol detention centre on 27 October 2005. At the time he was the minister of Justice and as such politically accountable. [Collection Press Museum](#)

Lists and Inventories

List and inventories were compiled and posted on the website for the archives and collections of:

- Amnesty International, Netherlands chapter
- Angola Comité / Komitee Zuidelijk Afrika
- Behrendt, Fritz
- Bennekom, Willem van
- Berruezo, José
- Brongersma, Edward
- CNT (France) 2me Union
- Dähne, Eberhard
- Dave, Victor
- Gaag, Annie van der
- Greenpeace Netherlands
- Guérin, Daniel
- International Institute of Social History
- International Meetings and Organizations (collection)
- International Sociological Association (accrual)
- Jong, Bas de
- Koster, Koos
- Lertcharoensok, Yindee (accrual)
- Magno, Anna Liza (Neng)
- Malaquais, Jean
- Melchior, A.
- Miners' International Federation (accrual)
- Dutch participants in the International Brigades in the Spanish Civil War (collection). (Accrual Herman Scheerboom)
- Opland (Rob Wout)
- Peace Advocates for Truth, Justice and Healing (Philippines)
- PvdA. Protestants-Christelijke Werkgemeenschap [Dutch labour party, Protestant work community] (accrual)
- Quatrième Internationale Posadiste
- Quíton Daza, Consuelo
- Samson, Eddy
- Segall Rosenmann, M. (accrual)
- Sijthoff Pers
- Tijn, Theo van
- Téllez Solá, Antonio
- Visser, Mathilde



This type of photograph is being scrutinized by volunteers for the identification of participants and other details. Meeting of the Dutch labour party (PvdA) in 1975. Photograph by Arthur Bagen. Collection IISH

34 Amnesty Netherlands Archive

The archive of the Dutch section of Amnesty International was transferred to the IISH in 1996. Shortly thereafter, a somewhat older section was added that had been at the Utrecht state archive for several years. It had been placed there in the 1980s, thanks to active Amnesty members employed at this state archive at the time. Because Amnesty International celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2011, the Dutch chapter gave the Institute funding toward arranging the archive. The total archive spanned 120 m. The inventory will not cover the entire archive, because over 16 m. comprises documents that will remain closed for a long time, due to privacy restrictions. Some items of interest concern the initial unsuccessful attempt to set up a Dutch branch in 1962. Back in 1961, the journalist Elka Schrijver corresponded with Peter Benenson, one of the founders of Amnesty International, [*first letter and response from Benenson in file 175*]. The early meetings were at the American Hotel in Amsterdam. In addition to Elka Schrijver, those present included the criminologist E. Brongersma and Father S. Jelsma. Peter Benenson was already present at the second meeting, but this first attempt to set up a Dutch branch ultimately failed. The initiators attributed the failure in part to communications with the head office in London and in part to the inadequate resources of the Dutch branch to open and maintain a secretariat. They considered such a national secretariat essential for the chapter to be at all viable. The founders in London believed, however, that groups could function perfectly well on their own, without any supporting national organization. In addition highlighting another difference with respect to the



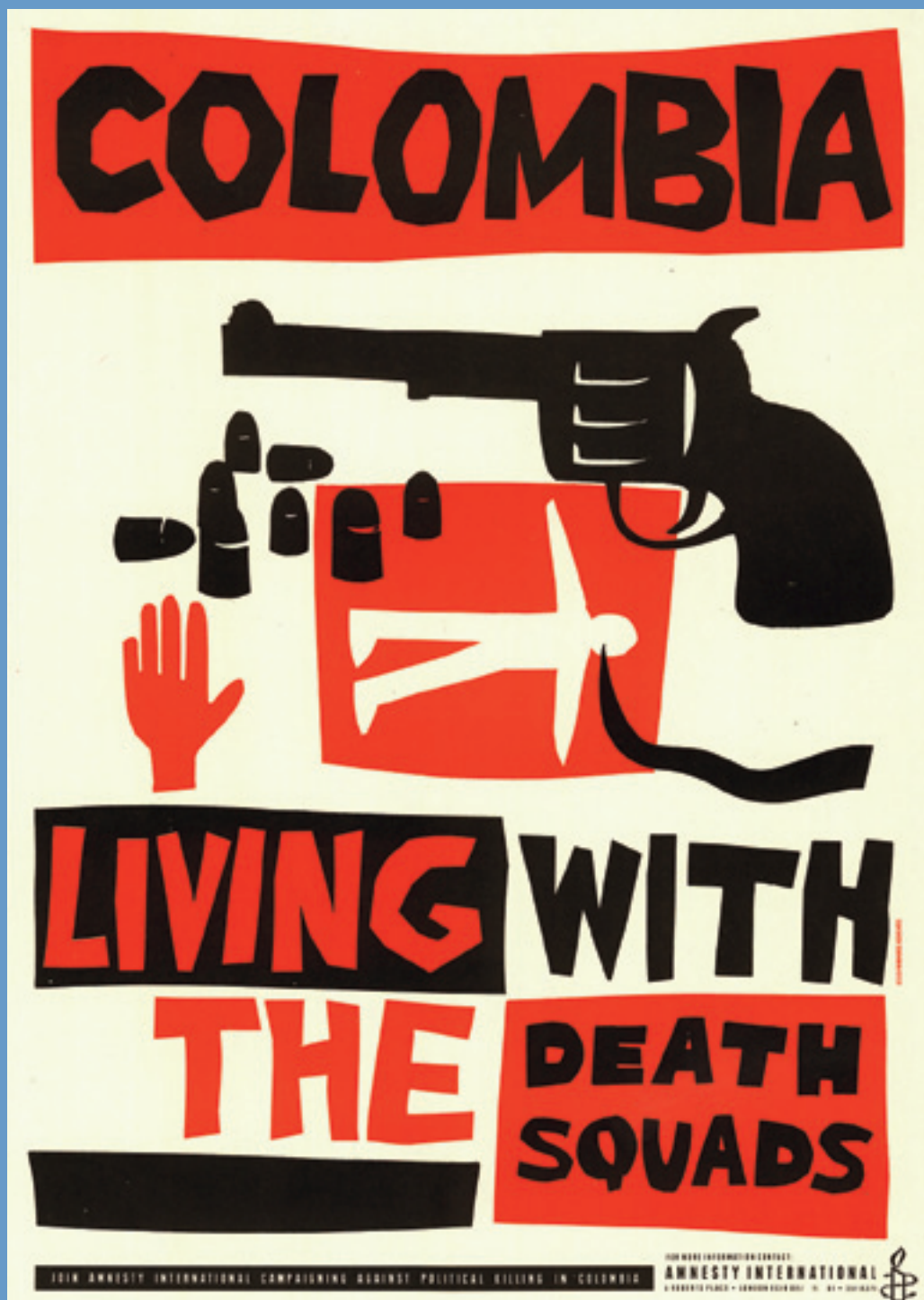
Amnesty International. Designer Yokoo Tadanori. 1977.

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Amnesty International. Designer Yokoo Tadanori. 1977.
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arrangement in the United Kingdom – the Netherlands lacked suitable ‘young adults, especially university-educated ones, with the required experience and characteristics, able to afford the luxury of unpaid appointments.’ Two years later, the effort was more successful, and in 1968 the deed establishing the ‘Association to Protect Freedom of Expression Amnesty International’ [Dutch: Nederlandse Vereniging ter bescherming van de Vrijheid van Meningsuiting Amnesty International] was signed in Rotterdam. The archive reveals how inventive the volunteers within the organization were in devising new action methods and in using them to reach the press. The May campaign in 1970, for example, received massive coverage, as did the first Torture Campaign in 1972. During this campaign a few Dutch celebrities, including the author Simon Carmiggelt, had themselves locked in a cage on a square in Delft. Never before had a campaign drawn so much attention. As a result, the organization experienced massive growth in the 1970s. From 150 members in the late 1960s, membership increased to 1,800 by 1970. The archive contains documents on virtually all actions and campaigns conducted over the years, as well as many papers about the work done behind the scenes: case work, lobbying with political parties, embassies, large companies, and efforts to team up with other organizations. Over the years the organization has evolved into a professionally-run operation and one of the largest sections in the world. The inventory comprises 64 m. of archives (16 m. has been excluded from arrangement due to privacy-sensitive files). The inventory is available for consultation online.



Amnesty International. Campaign on Colombia. 1987/1988.

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Greenpeace Netherlands Archive



The Dutch Greenpeace ship 'Sirius' in the Mediterranean, 1992. Photograph by MacLeod.
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In 2010-2011 IISH staff members arranged the Greenpeace Netherlands archive. The files spanned approximately 140 meters. After processing, nearly 70 meters remained. Arranging the archive came about thanks to a grant from Greenpeace Netherlands. The project was conducted by the archivists Sabine Aarts and Kier Schuringa. The Greenpeace International archive is present at the IISH as well.

Greenpeace is an international environmental organization and has operated since the early 1970s. The organization brings serious environmental problems to the attention of the political authorities and the general public through lobbying and non-violent campaigns. Greenpeace is represented in 42 countries. The head office is in Amsterdam. Greenpeace Netherlands originated in 1978 as a small club of dedicated volunteers. The objective of Greenpeace Netherlands Foundation was to promote nature conservation and run campaigns for this cause. In the mid-1980s public awareness about the organization increased through educational and general television campaigns, and the number of financial contributors rose from 5,000 in 1979 to over 100,000 in 1986 and to 800,000 in 1990. In 2011 about 500 volunteers and 95 paid staff members worked for Greenpeace Netherlands, and the organization received support from 495,000 contributors. Greenpeace runs cross-border operations. The Greenpeace offices team up on international campaigns, but each country – including Greenpeace Netherlands – has the discretion to determine its campaign format. While the approach therefore varies



Greenpeace in the Barents sea, 1991. Photograph by Moen. Collection IISH

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Greenpeace protesting against the importation of hardwood from Indonesia and Brazil, 1993-1994. Photographer unknown. Collection IISH



Greenpeace manifesting
against wood chopping
in the Canadian
rainforest, 1998.

Photographer unknown.

Collection IISH

>> Greenpeace
occupying a drilling rig
in the Waddenzee, 1998.

Photographer unknown.

Collection IISH



depending on the country, the offices help each other and pool their knowledge and expertise. Greenpeace Netherlands is thus an independent foundation that, though committed to the international strategy, charts its own course within the Netherlands. Greenpeace Netherlands is based in Amsterdam and operated from the same building as Greenpeace International until 2004, after which it moved into separate office facilities.

Archives project

The archive was arranged to reflect Greenpeace Netherlands's fields of operation and the environmental themes identified by the organization, including: climate and energy, toxic substances, and biodiversity. Material comprising a medley of reports, correspondence, documentation, and clippings – standard fare in action group archives. The documentation was purged, and all relevant documentation was stored with the archive material as needed. Government publications and documents, including copies of permit applications, were sifted from the material as well. Image and sound material, comprising textiles, photographs, videos, and posters were separated and placed at the Image & Sound Department at the IISH. Library materials, such as annual reports, and publications by the organization, such as books and newsletters for contributors, were recorded and registered in the library. Published reports, leaflets, and canvassing materials from the organization were entrusted to the archive and listed in the inventory. The archive seems fairly complete (except

for board documents from the early 80s) and runs to 2006, in addition to several individual documents until about 2009. The file also included boxes of items from Greenpeace International, which were easily separated and transferred to the Greenpeace International archive.

The Greenpeace Netherlands archive for the period 1978-2006 comprises a wealth of information about environmental activism from the 1970s to the present. The inventory reflects the activities and organization of Greenpeace Netherlands: meetings, correspondence, lobbies, actions and campaigns, the Greenpeace fleet, and merchandising activities. Important meeting series include those of the Board (1986-2002) and the Campaign Council (2002-2007). In the 1970s the campaigns were mainly about seal hunting, from the 1980s they addressed whale hunting, in the 1980s nuclear testing and radioactive waste in the sea. In 1995 the first climate campaign took place, and a lot of time and energy was devoted to the events concerning the oil storage buoy for shuttle tankers Brent Spar and owner Shell, while in the following decade clean energy and genetic modification were areas of concern. All this appears in the archive. Other noteworthy documents relate to the Greenpeace fleet, including 'De Sirius', the pilot boat that Greenpeace Netherlands purchased in 1981, and that became the flagship of the Dutch branch of Greenpeace, as well as documents about the activities of dedicated groups and volunteers.

The niza Collection

More information on this collection, including background information on studying and archiving the anti-apartheid and Southern Africa solidarity work in the Netherlands and internationally, may be found at:

<http://socialhistory.org/en/collections/anti-apartheid-and-southern-africa-collection-guide>



In 2008 the International Institute of Social History acquired an extensive collection of archival materials relating to anti-apartheid and Southern Africa solidarity groups in the Netherlands. The collection comprises the archives and related library and documentation materials of the three former anti-apartheid groups, which merged to form the Netherlands institute for Southern Africa (NIZA) in 1997. The collected archives consist of documents from organizations such as the South Africa Committee (from the 1960s), the Dutch Anti-Apartheid Movement, the Angola Committee/Holland Committee on Southern Africa, the Eduardo Mondlane Foundation, and the Institute for Southern Africa and Broadcasting for Radio Freedom. They also include materials from and about well-known activists, such as Sietse Bosgra, Conny Braam, Peter Waterman, and Klaas de Jonge, as well as the archives of several local Southern Africa groups.

Together with all the archives of anti-apartheid groups, such as the working group Kairos, the SA/NAM Association, the Defence and Aid Fund Nederland, the Azania Komitee, and the Landelijke Zuid-Afrika Groep of the ABVA-KABO trade union, as well as the personal papers of individuals like writer and journalist Martin Bailey already housed at the IISH, this acquisition has enriched the collection beyond precedent. It now includes not only materials on the Dutch anti-apartheid and solidarity

Reproduction of a drawn portrait of Nelson Mandela while still in jail, made in 1988 by a professional visual artist in South Africa based on existing photographs and additional information from people who had recently seen him.

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Poster calling for a boycott of the apartheid regime in South Africa, designed by Victor Levie and produced by the Dutch Anti-Apartheid Movement in 1981.

Collection IISH



Meeting at the Free University in Amsterdam to protest against its ties with South Africa; from left to right: J. Matshikiza (ANC), W. Reedijk (student union) and J. Meerman (Dutch AAM).
Photographer: Eduard de Kam. Collection IISH



movement, but also on the liberation struggle in Southern Africa and the international campaign against apartheid. These archives and collections largely cover the period from 1960 to 2000.

The library and documentation collections of the anti-apartheid groups that merged to form the NIZA consist of a great many books, journals, photographs, posters, hundreds of videos, cassettes, badges, flags, T-shirts, and other memorabilia.

Realizing the transfer of the NIZA collection and describing and integrating it into the holdings of the Institute required conducting a vast project from April 2008 to April 2011, made possible thanks to a very substantial donation from the SNS REAAL Fonds. In the first two years the library and the image and sound materials were processed, including 2,300 books, 13,500 photographs, 1,100 posters, and 5,000 slides – far more items than originally envisaged. Hence, the project was not concluded by April 2011, and the work continues. In the rest of 2010 and 2011 the extensive archives of the South Africa Committee, the Dutch Anti-Apartheid Movement, and the Angola Committee/Holland Committee on Southern Africa (together spanning approximately 40 meters) were processed, resulting in rather detailed finding aids (inventories), and posted on the website of the International Institute for Social History. The remaining archives are expected to be processed in 2012.

<< The presidium of the public hearing on the South African aggression in Southern Africa, held in Amsterdam in December 1983, with representatives of the governments and liberation movements from the region as well as prominent anti-apartheid activists from the Netherlands and elsewhere. Both the photograph (by Pieter Boersma) and de huge backdrop (by Jan Koperdraat and Toos Koedam) are part of the IISH collection.



Performance of the 'Anti-Apartheid Riot Squad', consisting of South African musicians in exile, during a cultural conference on South Africa in Amsterdam, December 1982. Ltr: Hugh Masekela, Peter Radise, Dudu Pukwana, Jonas Gwangwa. Photographer: Jan Stegeman. Collection IISH

>> Poster for the tour by AMANDLA, cultural ensemble of the ANC, through the Netherlands in June 1988, organized by the Holland Committee on Southern Africa. Poster designed by Parallax Vormgevers. Collection IISH

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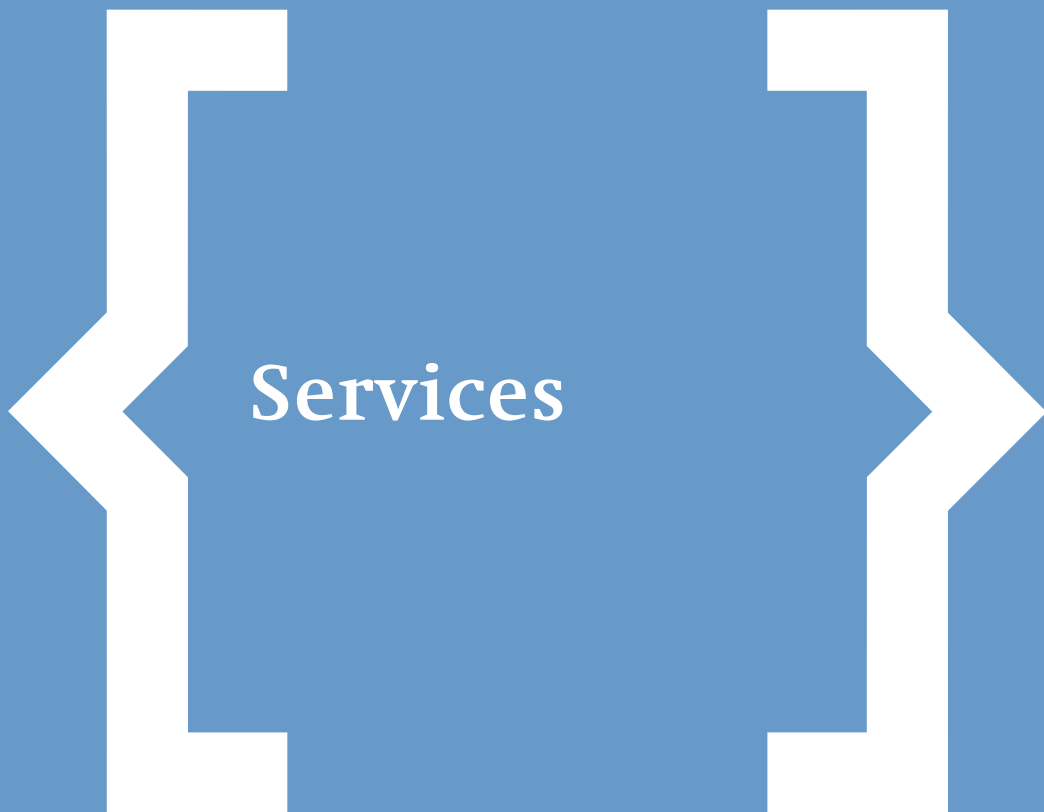
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Reading Room

Evaluation of the public services of the IISH led to improvements in the delivery of information and documents in the reading room and through the virtual information desk. Rules and procedures were simplified, and opportunities for visitors to make or order reproductions were expanded. Visitors can now make scans or photocopies themselves, within the limitations imposed by privacy restrictions and copyright rules. Visitors made ample use of this opportunity. Overall, though, usage statistics were similar to those of last year. About 8,000 archival units were consulted and 4,989 books were consulted. The amount of serials consulted was 3,416 and the amount of microforms consulted was 1,994. The reading room employees answered 4,939 requests. 4,820 visits were registered.

About 57 groups received guided tours of the collections, partly in de Bijzondere Collections Building. The collection was once again featured extensively in exhibitions. The Institute contributed to exhibitions in Oslo (The Human Pattern) and Madrid (the worker-photography movement). In the Netherlands posters and drawings were used in several exhibitions.

Website

News reports, staff publications, and presentations of collections have been added to the IISH website. Special presentations in 2011 included Occupy Amsterdam, Mandela and the Netherlands, Neo-Malthusianism, terror from the past, deportations after the French

commune, a data base of labour migrants from Lippe, and the new region desks. The total number of visits decreased slightly. In addition, much time was devoted to renovating the website. This project was largely completed in 2011, and the launch will follow in early 2012. The website, now accessible at socialhistory.org, has been restyled to feature the new logo introduced in 2011. The old website has been partially migrated to the Drupal content management system.

Photographs and more posters have been added to the Socialhistoryshop, where orders may be placed. Sales were fairly stable throughout 2011. A discount plan for FNV members generated few new orders.

Digital Infrastructure

As announced in last year's Annual Report, office automation was outsourced to the ICT services department of the Royal Academy. Since this necessitated de-clustering the Institute's strategic applications as well as upgrading most office hardware, the whole operation was quite a challenge for our own ICT staff. It was completed in December.

Much work was done on various infrastructural projects, such as the Evergreen cataloguing system, and on large collaborative projects, such as History of the People's Europe (HOPE) and CLIO-Infra. Unfortunately, understaffing as a result of illness caused unexpected delays in several fields.

Social Media

In 2011 the IISH made still greater use of social media, especially for news about the Institute, but also to disseminate items from the collection.

Twitter and Facebook, where the Institute has hundreds of followers, are used for all kinds of news, especially for disseminating what is known as the item of the day. Previously, Flickr was used intensively. In 2011 interest grew, and the total of 3,700 photographs received more than 700,000 views.

Some of the photographs, especially those from the Ben van

Meerendonk collection, have also been posted on the Nu & Toen website, which draws large numbers of visitors as well. Our collection is thus brought to the attention of the public via additional channels, and new groups learn about our collections. In some cases, additional information about specific photographs has been forthcoming as well.



Research and Publications

In recent years research has concentrated on Global Labour History. Our research programme appears to be inspiring fellow professionals worldwide in increasing measure. The Institute was involved in organizing three new initiatives in this field. From 16 to 18 February the major conference *Strikes and Social Conflicts in the Twentieth Century* took place at the Universidade Nova in Lisbon. The event, attended primarily by European and Latin American experts, was organized by our visiting researchers Raquel Varela and Sjaak van der Velden. This conference resulted in the establishment of the International Association for the Study of Strikes and Social Conflicts, which soon hopes to launch its own open-access online journal, entitled *Workers of the World*, from Brazil. From November 18-20 at Bilgi University in Istanbul the conference *Working in the Ottoman Empire and in Turkey: Ottoman and Turkish Labour History within a Global Perspective* was held (organizer: Erdem Kabadayi) – the first conference about this subject in Turkey, after similar but smaller workshops were conducted in Amsterdam nearly twenty years ago, in 1992 and 1993. On 5-7 December at the Université Cheikh Anta Diop in Dakar the conference *Changes in the Cultural Models of Work in Africa: A Comparative Approach* was organized (the organizers were Babacar Fall and Ineke Phaf-Rheinberger), the first large-scale scholarly labour-history gathering in West Africa.

As the Global Labour History project thus continues to expand both geographically and in scope, and research on this subject comes about in several parts of the world, the Institute sees the need to focus its own research. Global Labour History encompasses an immensely broad scope. It has therefore been clear from the outset that only some of all possible questions engendered by this approach can be answered by a single research group. We have therefore decided to target one important sub-section, i.e. the development of global

labour relations since 1500. The central research questions for the period 2006-2011 were: (1) which labour relations have materialized with the rise and spread of market economies? (2) How can we explain the existence of certain labour relations and the transition to other types of labour relations? In what measure are global changes historically inter-related? And (3) what were the global social, economic, and cultural consequences of these changes in labour relations? The second research question is the central question; the first question should make it possible to answer the second one; the third question sheds light on the consequences of the previous two.

The Global Collaboratory on the History of Labour Relations, 1500-2000, which gathers data systematically about the development of labour relations worldwide, is crucial in answering these questions. The project has entailed organizing workshops about *India*, 1500-1800 (New Delhi, 25-26 March), about *Africa* (Amsterdam, 7-8 April), and about *Portugal and the Portuguese colonial empire* (Lisbon, 18-19 October). Some of the data bases have been accessible online (<https://collab.iisg.nl/web/labourrelations/results>) since July. In addition, the project coordinators, Karin Hofmeester and Christine Moll-Murata, published a special issue of the *International Review of Social History*, featuring concrete research results from the project *The Joy and Pain of Work: Global Attitudes and Valuations, 1500-1650*. A conference held this year on 17-18 June, in conjunction with the University of Pittsburgh and addressing the global history of mutinies, will also be the subject of a special issue of the *IRSH* in the future.

Other ongoing projects conducive to answering the central questions include *CLIO-Infra*, a data hub under development about global economic inequality (1500 to the present); *Fighting for a Living*, on the comparative history of military labour; and *Luxury and Labour*, about shifts in global diamond processing since 1500. The project *People, Plants and Work* on ecological and labour aspects of global transfers of cash crops since the eighteenth century was officially concluded, yielding two virtually finished monographs and with additional publications in the pipeline.

Work also continued on several case studies, such as *A Social History of Labour in the Iranian Oil Industry (1908-2008)*, and *Giving in the Golden Age*, on the origins of the welfare state in the Dutch Republic. The Historical Sample of the Netherlands, together with *DANS* and *VU*

Amsterdam, obtained a grant toward the research project *Census data open linked [CEDAR] – From fragment to fabric: Dutch census data in a web of global cultural and historic information*, as part of the KNAW Computational Humanities programme. In the autumn of 2011 this research project was launched with various researchers, including one at the IISH.

Ties between research and collection-building were strengthened, thanks to the roco operation, which, starting in 2011, led to the appointment of five (soon to be six) senior academics, who combine part-time research activities with part-time collection building. On 29 June our staff member Jan Kok delivered his inaugural lecture at the Radboud University in Nijmegen, where he has been a professor of Comparative History of the Life Course since December 2010; he will remain affiliated with the Institute part-time for the time being. Kristoffel Lieten, professor of Child Labour at the University of Amsterdam on behalf of the IISH, retired on 1 March.

On 13 March the Institute, in collaboration with the universities of Leiden and Amsterdam, organized a public lecture by Noam Chomsky, entitled *Contours of Global Order: Domination, Instability, and Xenophobia in a Changing World*. About 800 persons attended the event.

Cooperation began with the NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies (Amsterdam), an affiliated institute within the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences. The new partnership will give rise among other things to a joint workshop on *Genealogies of the Labour Camp* in 2012. Together with Harvard University, we drafted the outlines of a plan for a global-history network to be formed in the next two years or so.

Discontinuation of funding from the Dutch government has forced the SEPHIS programme for the South-South exchange of historians, operating until now from the IISH, to seek an alternative base country; fortunately, SEASREP, the Southeast Asian Studies Regional Exchange Programme in Manila (the Philippines), has agreed to host the SEPHIS secretariat for the next two years.

The Institute regrets the loss of SEPHIS but also welcomes this logical relocation to the South. At the end of November, an international committee evaluated our research activities since 2007; the findings arising from these deliberations will be disclosed next year.

The most important books published this year include *Child Labour's Global Past, 1650-2000*, edited by Kristoffel Lieten and Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk (Bern: Peter Lang; 714 pp.), and Filipa Ribeiro da Silva's *Dutch and Portuguese in Western Africa. Empires, Merchants and the Atlantic System, 1580-1674* (Leiden: Brill; xxviii + 384 pp.). Circulation of the *International Review of Social History* continued to increase, and for the first time in the journal's existence subscribers in Asia outnumbered those in Europe or North America.

Conferences

The Institute organized or co-organized several conferences, including *Strikes and Social Conflicts in the XXth Century*, Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Lisbon (16-18 March), comprising more than fifty sessions; *The Napoleonic Continental System*, IISH, Amsterdam (19-21 May); *Qajar Persia (Iran)* (3-4 June); *Mutiny and Maritime Radicalism in the Age of Revolution: A Global Survey*, IISH, Amsterdam (17-18 June); *Almshouses in Europe from the late Middle Ages to the Present: Comparisons and Peculiarities*, Haarlem (7-9 September); *Nazi Cultural Plunder* (19 October; together with the NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies and the Jewish Historical Museum, Amsterdam); *Armenian Turkish Scholarship*, IISH, Amsterdam (27-30 October; together with NIOD); *Towards a Social History of Turkmenistan, 1860-1960: Research Trends in Ethnography and History*, IISH, Amsterdam (28-29 October); *Working in the Ottoman Empire and in Turkey: Ottoman and Turkish Labour History within a Global Perspective*, Bilgi University, Istanbul (18-20 November); and *Les changements dans les modèles culturels du travail en Afrique: Une approche comparative*, Université Cheikh Anta Diop, Dakar (5-7 December). For full list see page 121.

New Research Fellowships

The IISH is committed to making its collections accessible to the global scholarly community. Many IISH collections are of great value to historians in the South, who are often unfamiliar with this material or not in a position to consult them. Generous support from financial services provider SNS REAAL enabled the IISH in 2010 to launch a fellowship programme for researchers wishing to use its collections to study social history (especially labour history) in the

South or from a comparative or transnational perspective. To date, fifteen fellows have been selected from countries encompassing a vast geographic scope, such as India, Senegal, Argentina, Iran, and Ukraine. Their projects cover themes within the Institute's broad field of interest, in global labour history in particular. Topics include Soviet state policies toward migrant workers, sex work in Cameroon, and collective actions by workers in Iran's oil industry. The fellows spend five months at the Institute working on their research projects, delivering presentations, and interacting with IISH staff and visitors. They submit a report on their experiences at the end of their stay. Discovering the collections as well as the scholarly community is immensely useful to them (as the excerpt below demonstrates). The IISH, in turn, benefits enormously from the privilege of interacting with these young researchers and learning about their various approaches to social and labour history.



Dr Tharaphi Than from Burma/Myanmar was a fellow at the IISH in the first half of 2011. In the assessment of her time at the IISH she wrote:

My 5-month stay at IISH was very productive. Using the materials IISH had collected, I was able to write an article on Pyidawtha Development Plans of Burma in the 1950s ... I was also able to do some research on the archives of Brigadier Maung Maung, and that research led me to a joint-editorial work for his memoir.

Seminars at the Institute enriched my understanding of Labour History. Marcel van der Linden's lecture on the introduction to labour history was invaluable, and the discussion on the Arab Spring led by Marina de Regt was also very enjoyable. I learned a lot from these organized events, as well as from informal conversations with the staff. For example, I learned about Dutch women's attitudes towards contraception from Jenneke Quast and about Dutch housing problems from Angèle Janse. My conversation with Bhaswati Bhattacharya about Tagore was also unforgettable. Dinners hosted by some staff members made us feel welcome, and service at the Library was above and beyond the call of duty ... Interactions with other fellows further enriched my experience ... Seminars and talks at the University of Amsterdam added value to my overall fellowship experience. I was not only able to learn interesting ideas, methodologies, and approaches, but I also met many interesting people and scholars. I even had a chance to arrange a seminar on Burma ... at the Institute.

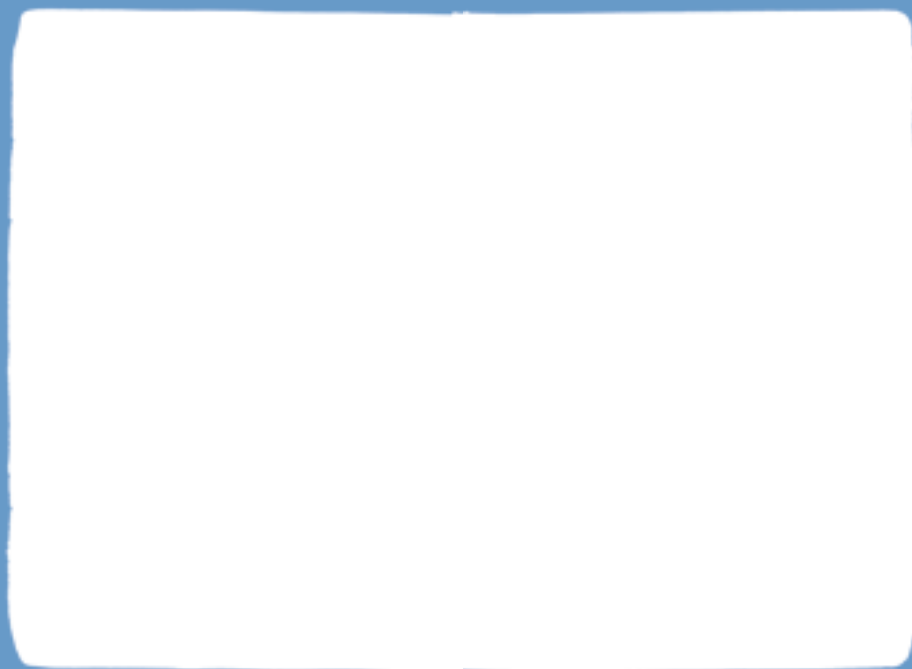
The Centrale Collection



In 2011 the IISH reached an agreement with the SNS REAAL banking and insurance company to digitize what is known as the 'Centrale Collection'. The project, which starts in 2012, will span four years and will cover the collection purchased between 1934 and 1940 by the Centrale Workers' Deposit and Insurance Bank, one of SNS REAAL's predecessors, on the Institute's behalf. These collections include some of our most famous archives, such as the papers of Marx and Engels, Mikhail Bakunin, Karl Kautsky, Max Nettlau, Emma Goldman, and Louise Michel. Nicolaas Willem Posthumus, the IISH's first director, and Annie Adama van Scheltema-Kleefstra, the first librarian, were pivotal in establishing contacts, building networks, tracking down collections, and cultivating ties with private collectors and representatives of organizations throughout Europe. They sent letters and telegrams and travelled extensively. Contracts were drafted, agreements signed, bills paid. Many of these documents have been preserved in the archives of the IISH and the Centrale, which paid for many of the trips and collections. The documents offer a detailed impression of the practice, logistics, trials, and tribulations of collecting.

Annie Adama van Scheltema-Kleefstra

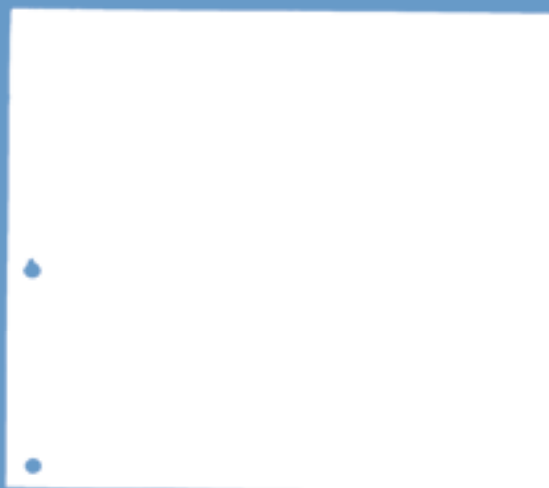
Photograph taken in 1935 by Ruth Höhndorf (Annie Adama's German niece). Collection IISH



Annie Adama's passport

The pages show stamps from visits by Annie in 1938 to Vienna, Austria (March, by airplane, for the Nettelau collection), Denmark (May, by airplane, for the Marx-Engels archive), Belgrade, Yugoslavia (December, for the PSR archive). The stamp at the top right, with the swastika, is from Eisenstadt, Austria, placed at a border control post along the way to Belgrade.

Collection IISH



Letter, E. Bäuml transport company, Vienna

Forty packages were sent from Vienna via Berlin to Amsterdam in June 1938. And they arrived, without being confiscated on political grounds by National-Socialist authorities. Archive Centrale Arbeiders-Verzekerings- en Deposito-Bank, Collection IISH

Max Nettlau: instructions and map of his apartment

Max Nettlau's collection was purchased in 1935 but was spread throughout many locations and reached to Amsterdam only gradually. Some of the most important parts, such as the Bakunin manuscripts, were still in Nettlau's Vienna apartment when Nazi troops marched into Austria on 12 March 1938. In Amsterdam, to which he had basically emigrated, Nettlau wrote instructions and drew a map of his apartment for Annie Adama, who travelled to Vienna on 18 March to rescue as much as possible. On the map 'O' denotes unimportant material, 'X' important material. Xs abound, even under the bed.

Collection IISH



<< Receipt, Palace Hotel Prague

From 9 to 14 December 1938, Annie Adama stayed at the luxurious Palace Hotel in Prague – the favorite Prague residence of Enrico Caruso and Josephine Baker. She had tea and sandwiches and made many phone calls. During this stay, she tried to acquire several collections from exiled Russians. Three months later, Czechoslovakia was invaded by Nazi troops. Archive Centrale Arbeiders-Verzekerings- en Deposito-Bank. Collection **IISH**

Declaration of the Dutch envoy in Vienna, 24 March 1938

The Dutch envoy in Vienna declares that Annie Adama van Scheltema has been assigned to transport two sealed packages containing official documents to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in The Hague, the Netherlands, under diplomatic protection. In fact, the packages contained the Bakunin manuscripts retrieved from Max Nettlau's apartment. Collection **IISH**



Nicolaas Willem

Posthumus

A photograph from the 1930s, taken by the glamour and fashion photographer Luigi Diaz in Paris. Collection IISH

>> Letter from Franz Kursky to Posthumus, 18 December 1935.

Posthumus's first acquisition with funds from the Centrale must have caused him quite a few headaches: the collections of the Algemeyner Yidisher Arbeiterbund in Latvia, Poland, and Russia. A contract with this important Jewish social-democratic organization had been signed in November 1934, but documents failed to arrive in Amsterdam. When they did arrive, the dispatches contained less than what Posthumus believed the payment had covered. Increasingly desperate correspondence with the Bund's archivist (Franz Kursky) followed. In this letter, Kursky explains why no parcels had been sent to Amsterdam, pleading a bout of influenza. He promises he will see to everything the next week!

Collection IISH



Postcard from Boris Nikolaevskij to Posthumus, 7 September 1935.

In the fall of 1935, the IISH hoped to acquire the archives of the German Social Democratic Party (SPD), which also comprised the Marx-Engels papers. But the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute in Moscow appeared on the market and offered to a very high price indeed. Talks with representatives of the SPD, in exile in Prague, became urgent. Boris Nikolaevskij, who conducted these talks on behalf of the IISH, tried to notify Posthumus, who was in Switzerland in search of new material. Nikolaevskij sent a postcard from Paris to the Bellevue Palace hotel in Bern, but Posthumus had already left. The postcard was forwarded to his subsequent address, the Hotel Anglettere in Geneva, but once again arrived too late and was then sent on to the Regina Hotel in Vienna, where it must have finally reached Posthumus.

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Telegram from Boris Nikolaevskij to Posthumus, 20 September 1935.

From 16 September 1935, Nikolaevskij had been talking with SPD representatives in Prague. On 20 September he sent a telegram to Posthumus at the Regina Hotel in Vienna: 'am coming Saturday 20:30 please wait.' But the handwritten reply below reads: 'am leaving this afternoon.' Nikolaevskij and Posthumus did not meet.

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Copy of telegram transmitted by telephone from Posthumus to Bernstein, 21 May 1936.

In Lyon, the expert Paris antiquarian Michel Bernstein had found a copy of the extremely rare periodical L' Echo de la Fabrique (1831-1834) and a collection of papers on the Lyon uprising of 1831. Posthumus was interested but tried to negotiate a lower price. Bernstein wrote back on 20 May with his final offer, urging Posthumus to decide quickly. The letter arrived in Amsterdam the next day, and Posthumus replied immediately in a telegram reading: 'buy file and journal.' Collection IISH

Unterzeichneter S. Crummenierl, Paris, bestätigt hierdurch als Bevollmächtigter und für Rechnung der Sozialdemokratischen Partei Deutschlands von N.V. De Centrale Arbeiders-Verzekerings- en Deposito-bank, Haag, empfangen zu haben den Gegenwert in französischer Währung von der Summe von hfl. 5.500,- (fünf Tausend fünf Hundert holländische Gulden) als fünfte Anzahlung, laut Vertrag des 19. Mai 1938, auf den Kaufpreis von hfl. 72.000,- für die im obenerwähnten Vertrag genannten und unbeschriebenen s.g. Partei- und Marx-Engels Archive.

In zweifacher Ausfertigung, Paris, den 14. 10. 1938.

S. Crummenierl



Receipt 14 October 1938.

After long and complex negotiations, the IISH purchased the SPD archives in 1938. This receipt confirms the fifth payment installment and is signed and made official by stamps amounting to 8 francs and 80 centimes, signed by the recipient. Archive Centrale Arbeiders-Verzekerings- en Deposito-Bank. Collection IISH



Waybill, March 1935.

From all over Europe, collections were sent to Amsterdam in crates, boxes and packages, by train, boat or car, accompanied by forms and documents filled with stamps and signatures. This waybill concerns the collection of Georg Beyer, an exiled German social-democratic journalist. As to the contents, the document tersely indicates: '2 crates – Old books – 74 Kg.'

Archive Centrale Arbeiders-Verzekerings- en Deposito-Bank. Collection IISH

Receipt, Lola Mayer antiquarian bookshop, 8 March 1938.

Sometimes documentation about collections is complete, except for the most important detail. On 8 March 1938, the 'Centrale' paid 48 pounds, 2 shillings, 10 pence to Lola Mayer, antiquarian bookseller in London, for 'a large collection of books on social history in general, international politics, the women's movement, etc.' The payment in Dutch guilders was 432.17. The present value of this payment would be € 3,763. But which books were bought? The records do not reflect this information...

Archive Centrale Arbeiders-Verzekerings- en Deposito-Bank. Collection IISH

68 Van den Muyzenberg-Kiessler Collection

In the beginning of the 20th century, Dutch expats worked and lived in Stoupky (now Artemovsk), Ukraine, near the Peter the Great salt mine. Leendert Willem van den Muyzenberg became director of this Dutch-owned mine. His father-in-law Erwin Kiessler worked there also. In 1911 Leenderts seven children and wife, Olga Kiessler, settled in the 'Gooi' district, the Netherlands. Because they lived apart together, a fascinating collection of pictures, letters, postcards, and souvenirs from Dutch and Slavic areas came into being. Leendert and his family members maintained a lively correspondence, and they passionately preserved and indexed all these documents. This collection, the 'Van den Muyzenberg Kiessler Foundation,' came to the IISH in 2011.

In times of revolution and civil war, the lives of the Dutch colonists in the Ukraine were not safe. On 16 August 1919, Leendert wrote: 'In Kharkov in particular, this Supreme Council raised hell. It is said that in Yama, a couple of hundred people were sentenced to death and executed cruelly, and this all happens on the exalted pretext of Freedom, Equality, Brotherhood....' In 1920 Leendert was forced to return to Holland. He and his wife were active in the christian-anarchist and anti-alcohol movement and other organizations advocating an alternative way of life. The archive also bears the marks of these activities.

Nowadays, many salt mines in the Artemovsk region are 'speleological sanatoriums' for people with respiratory diseases.



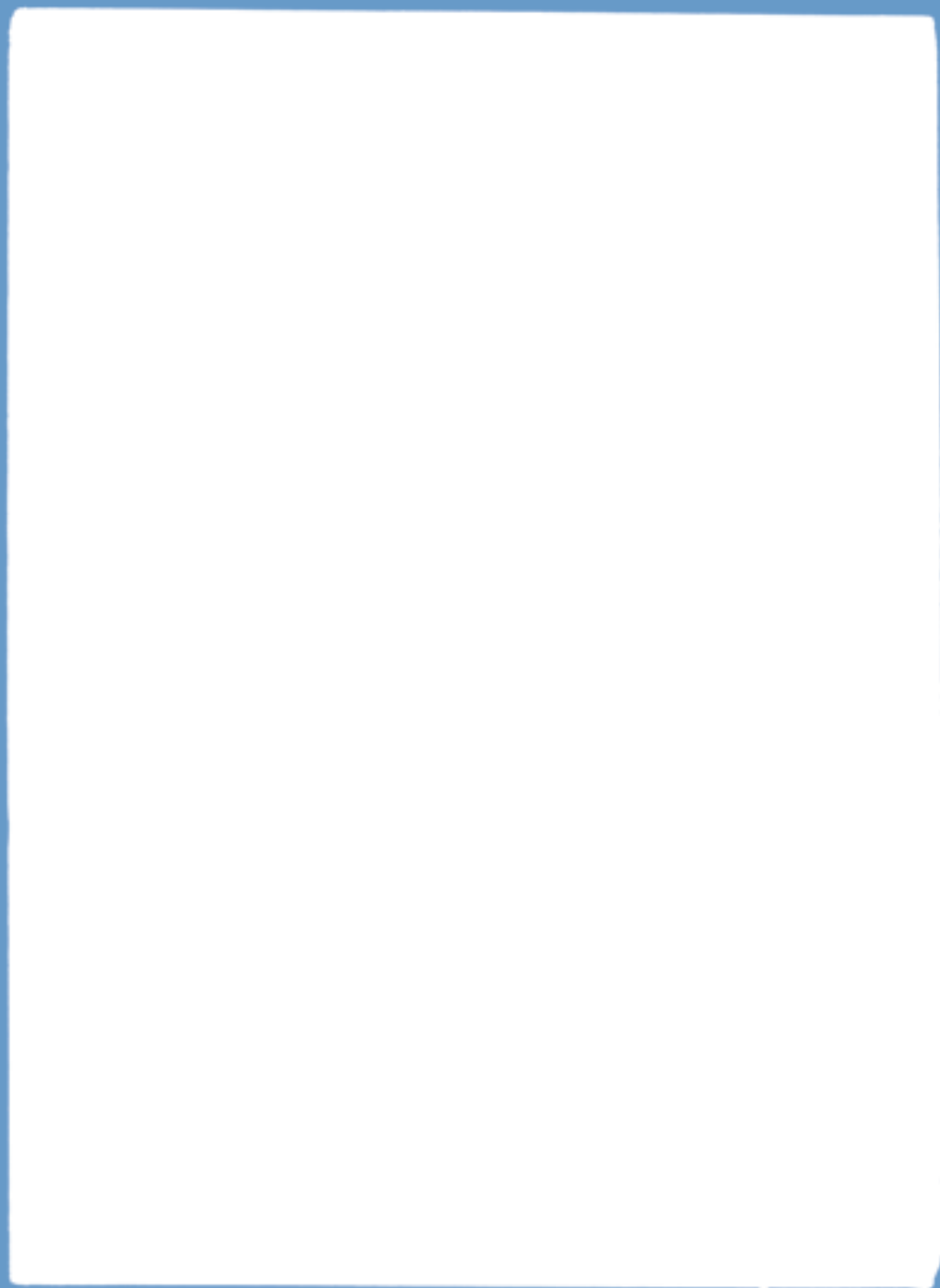
Picture postcards from Ukraine in an album, ca. 1910.

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Picture postcard from Russia, ca. 1930.

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Picture postcard from Russia, ca. 1930.

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E[rwin] K[iessler], Olga's father, view of Bakhmut, 1903.

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'Transport of exiles in Siberia', postcard ca. 1906.

Collection IISH



Leendert on 'the first bike' he introduced in
South-Russia, ca. 1895. Collection IISH



Marriage of Leendert and Olga in Odessa, 1898.

Collection IISH



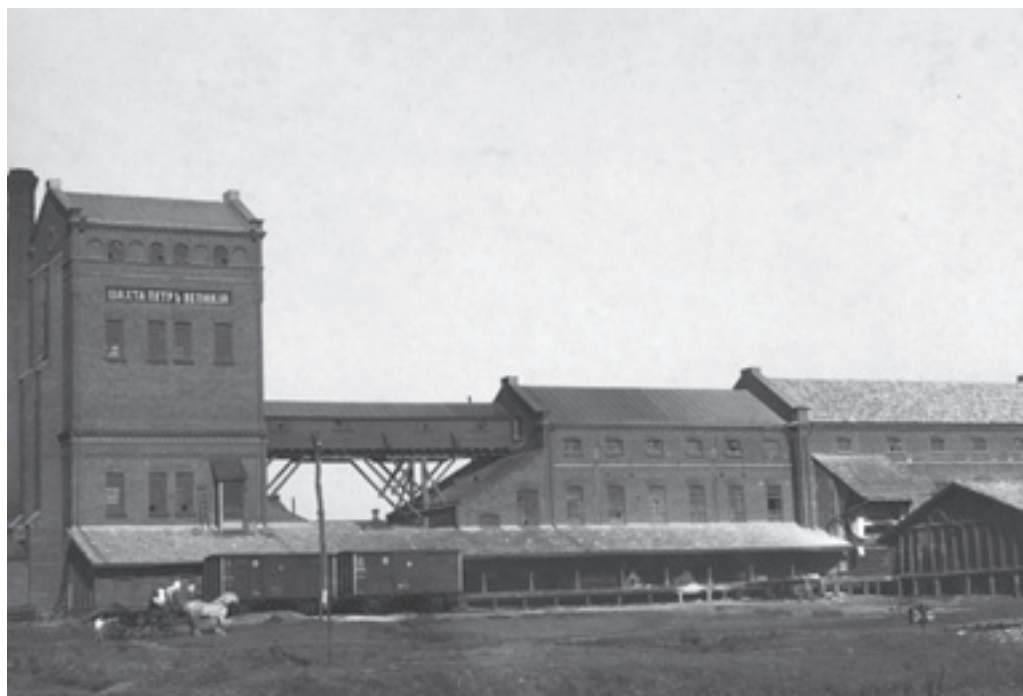
Olga Kiessler and children, Bakhmut, 1909.

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Residence of the Van den Muyzenberg Family in Stoupy, 1911.

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Salt Mine Peter the Great in Artemovsk, 1911.

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Staff of the Dutch Society for Salt Exploitation in Russia, 1899.

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Appendices

Boards

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In 2011 the board members were as follows:

H.M. (Hans) van de Kar MA

Chair

E. (Edward) Asscher MA

(from July 2011)

Professor Dr W. (Wim) Blockmans

(from November 2011)

M.E. (Maria) Cuartas y de Marchena LLM

A. (Agnes) Jongerius MA

(from November 2011)

Professor Dr M.J.A. (Rinus) Penninx

G.H. (Gerrit) Terpstra MA

J.S.M. (Bas) Savenije MA

L. (Lodewijk) de Waal

H.F. (Renz) de Wit LLM

The board met on 31 January and on 7 July 2011. The meetings were attended by Erik-Jan Zürcher (General Director) and Titia van der Werf (Deputy Director of Collections). Staff interests were represented by Ineke Kellij (Staff Council). In 2011 three new board member were installed, Edward Asscher (President of Royal Asscher Diamond Company and a former senator), Agnes Jongerius, chair of the FNV, and Wim Blockmans, Professor Emeritus of Medieval History at Leiden University.

IISH-KNAW International Academic Advisory Board

On 16 and 17 September the International Academic Advisory Board came to Amsterdam to give us feedback on the self-evaluation produced by the institute, a draft of which had earlier been submitted to it. The recommendations of the board were incorporated into the final version of the self-evaluation, which then formed the basis for the assessment of both research and collections by two international committees in December. The meeting of the advisory board was chaired by Professor Dr. Maarten Prak. Of the members, Professor Dr Jürgen Kocka could unfortunately not be present. The international Academic Advisory Board comprises the following members:

Professor Dr M. (Maarten) Prak,

Utrecht University (Chair)

Professor Dr M. (Michiel) Baud,

University of Amsterdam, director of CEDLA

Professor Dr E. (Eileen) Boris,

University of California, Santa Barbara

Professor Dr P. (Patrick) O'Brien,

London School of Economics

Professor Dr A. (Andrea) Komlosy,

University of Vienna *(from October 2009)*

Professor Dr D. (Dick) Geary,

University of Nottingham

Dr. N. (Nandini) Gooptu,

University of Oxford

Professor Dr J. (Jürgen) Kocka,

Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung

Staff

18 persons joined the Institute:

J. Arts (Collection Processing & Services),
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L.C.T. van Diepen (Cafeteria), **W.A. van Dijk**
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E.V. Mulder (Press Museum),
S.T.D. Muurling (HSN), **F.I. Ribeiro da Silva**
(project CLIO-infra), **S.B. Tunderman**
(Collection Processing & Services),
V. Tykhonov (System developers and
Administrators), **L. van der Vleuten** (project
Global Collaboratory on the History of
Labour Relations), **T. Wolde-Mariam**
(Collection Building), **S.F. van Wouw**
(Collection Processing & Services).

28 persons left the Institute:

B. Albrecht (Collection Processing &
Services), **W. Baumann** (Secretariat &
Reception), **J.P.D. Borsje** (System Developers
& Administrators), **A. Custers** (Press
Museum), **W.A. van Dijk** (project Giving in
the Golden Age), **E.C.M. Duivenvoorden**
(Collection Processing & Services),
E. Ernst (project Migration History Website),
D.J.A. Geldhof (Collection Processing &
Services), **A.F. Heerma van Voss** (Research),
L. van 't Hoff (Collection Processing &
Services), **A.H. van der Horst** (Collection
Processing & Services), **N. Jassies** (Collection
Processing & Services), **N. Kadir** (Research),
D. Kollmer (System Developers &

Administrators), **F.L.P.M. Leeuwenberg**
(Collection Processing & Services),
T. van Lier (project Migration History,
project South-South Exchange Programme
for Research on the History of Development,
SEPHIS, Collection Processing & Services),
C.J.M. van Loon (Collection Processing &
Services), **P.A. Lourens** (Research),
F. Malek Mohamad (Collection Processing &
Services), **S. Plasier-Fritz** (Cafeteria),
R. Saptari (project Plants, People and Work),
M. de Regt (project South-South Exchange
Programme for Research on the History of
Development, SEPHIS),
K. Schuringa (Collection Processing &
Services), **S.B. Tunderman** (Collection
Processing & Services), **L. van der Vleuten**
(project Global Collaboratory on the History
of Labour Relations), **C.E. Wagenaar**
(Collection Building),
T. van der Werf-Davelaar (Deputy Director
of Collections & Digital Infrastructure),
A. Ypey (project South-South Exchange
Programme for Research on the History of
Development, SEPHIS).

Altogether, the staff members at the IISH
were distributed as follows:

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Dr E.J. Zürcher, General Director
Dr M.M. van der Linden, Deputy Director of
Research
T. van der Werf-Davelaar MA, Deputy
Director of Collections & Digital
Infrastructure (*until 31 December 2011*)

Communications & Policy Assistance

[E. Ernst MA*](#), project Migration History Website *until 31 August 2011*)

[M. Kruithof-van Baalen](#), Executive Secretary

[F. van der Kolff](#), Fund Raiser

[A.J.W. Lettinga MA](#), Communications Officer

[A.P.P. van Lier MA*](#), project Migration History Website *(until 5 October 2011)*

[C. Marinus](#), Policy Officer

[E.H.J.L. de Ruijter MA](#), Manager Website

[M. Schrevel MA](#), Chief Editor Website

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[H. Tarhouchi*](#)

[G. Varkevisser](#)

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[J.H.G. Staphorst](#)

Personnel Department

[B.L. Stroomberg](#)

Secretariat & Reception

[A. Verburg MA](#), Head

[W. Baumann*](#) *(until 22 June 2011)*

[Y.M. Bax-Bakker](#)

[M.F.B. van Dalen*](#)

[Y. Entius*](#)

[F. Geelhoed*](#)

[A.P. Hilgers-Marwa*](#)

[C.C. Kellij-Vos](#)

[R.N. Khan](#)

[A. van der Lee*](#) *(from 1 April 2011)*

[N. Oudejans](#)

[A.E. Wank](#)

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[R. Twigt](#)

Cafeteria

[S. Plasier-Fritz](#), Head *(until 30 June 2011)*

[W.R. Burghard*](#)

[L.C.T. van Diepen*](#) *(from 12 October 2011)*

[M. Fer](#)

[T.M. Hofstra*](#) *(from 1 November 2011)*

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Subject The Ambiguous Attitude of Turkish Reformers towards the West

PhD candidate Adak, Sevgi

Thesis advisors Touraj Atabaki with Erik-Jan Zürcher

Subject Modernization in Iran and Turkey during the Interbellum

PhD candidate Afacan, Serhan

Thesis advisors Touraj Atabaki with Marcel van der Linden

Subject Societies in Turmoil: Social Movements in Iran and the Ottoman Empire, 1906-1920

PhD candidate Ahmetoğlu, Selim

Thesis advisor Erik-Jan Zürcher

Subject Constitutional Revolution in Trabzon, 1908-1918

PhD candidate Akgöz, Gökem

Thesis advisors Marcel van der Linden with Touraj Atabaki

Subject Workers from the Bakirköy-Textile factory in Istanbul, c. 1930-1950

PhD candidate Alamdar, Abdolreza

Thesis advisor Touraj Atabaki

Subject The Collective Memory of the 1979 Iranian Revolution among Ordinary People

PhD candidate Ali, Karamat
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Subject The Pakistan Labour Movement from c. 1965 until after the Commune of Karachi in 1972

PhD candidate Alphen, Elise van
Thesis advisors Karin Hofmeester with Dr Ulla Jansz and Professor Peter Derkx
Subject A Social-Historical Research on the Emancipation of Homosexuals and Humanist in the Netherlands

PhD candidate Ashkpour, Ashkan
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Subject Theory and Practice of Data Harmonization in Social History

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Subject Living Strategies of People born in Rotterdam, 1850-1980

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Subject Agency and the Polity

PhD candidate Drymalitou, Marina
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Subject The Fate of Greek Real Estate Property during the Republic in Turkey

PhD candidate Erol, Emre
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Subject The Labours of Foca/Phocaea

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Subject Elias Canetti and the Masses

PhD candidate Heijmans, Tinus
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Subject The 1934 Revolt in the Jordaan Neighborhood in Amsterdam

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Subject Social Security and Poor Relief in
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PhD candidate Knigge, Antonie
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Subject Total Impact on Status Attainment

PhD candidate Lertchavalits, Busarin
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Subject Shan Labour Migrants and
Commodity Flows in the Burma Thailand-
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PhD candidate Lippényi, Zoltán
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PhD candidate Moreels, Sarah
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Investigatin Migrants' Fertility Behavior in
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Subject Europeans under Ottoman Administration in 17th-Century Izmir

PhD candidate Os, Nicole van
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Subject Modernization and the Formation of the Jewish Identity 1793-1848

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PhD candidate Sliphorst, A.J.M.
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The Role of Bosnian Ulema in the Rebuilding
of Trust and Coexistence in Bosnia and
Herzegovina, Leiden University
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First Semester Origins of Modern Society

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Antwerp University, BA Programme

Second Semester Introduction to Jewish Culture

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First Semester Migration and Mobility in Russia, 1500-2000. Long-term Perspectives and International Comparisons

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First Semester Middle Ages

First Semester Who Built America (part 1)

First Semester Who Built America (part 2)

Second Semester Early Modern History

Second Semester Contemporary History

First and Second Semester Bachelor Thesis

Radboud University Nijmegen, MA Programme

First and Second Semester Present(ed) Past, Historical Workshop

Second Semester International Literature and Historical Research

Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, MA Programme

First Semester Life Course Analysis:

Historical Developments

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Seminar Geschichte Taiwans, 1600-2000

Reading Course Migration in China, 18.-20. Jh.

Seminar Die Verwaltung der Welt: Die Ämter und Amtswalter in den 'Riten der Zhou'

Winter term 2011/12

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Seminar Max Weber und die Sinologie

Seminar Themen und Fragen der Sinologie

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Lecture [with I. Maas, J-P Pélissier and D. Rébaudot]: 'Economic Development and Parental Status Homogamy: a Study of 19th century France', Centre de Recherches Historiques, EHESS, Paris (27 January)

Lecture [with I. Maas and S. Edvinsson]: 'Social Mobility during the Industrial Revolution', ISA rc 28, Essex (13-16 April)

Lecture 'National Campaigns for Charitable Causes: The Netherlands': National campaigns for charitable causes: an international perspective, Session at the European Network on Philanthropy (ERNOP) Conference, WU Vienna University of Economics and Business, in Austria (7 June)

Lecture 'Occupations, Social Class and Social Status in History, History department, State University, Barnaul (11 August)

Lecture 'Almshouses in Europe: an Introduction',

Conference on Almshouses in Europe from the late Middle Ages to the Present – Comparisons and Peculiarities, IISH and Stichting Landelijk Hofjesberaad Haarlem (7-9 September)

Lecture 'Social Inequality and Social Mobility: Historical Perspectives', 2nd International Congress Historical Perspectives on Social Mobility in Latin America, Belo Horizonte (MG), University of Minas Gerais Brazil (12-14 September)

Lecture [with A. Knigge, I. Maas and K. Mandemakers]: 'The Total Influence of Family Background on Status Attainment in the Netherlands from 1842-1922 – a Multilevel Sibling Model', 36th Social Science History Conference, Boston (18 November)

Marcel van der Linden

Keynote lecture 'Labour Matters!' Strikes and Social Conflicts in the XXth Century, Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Lisbon (16 March)

Keynote lecture 'Global Labour History', Strikes and Social Conflicts in the XXth Century, Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Lisbon (18 March)

Keynote lecture 'Globalgeschichte aus interdisziplinärer Sicht', University of Vienna (23 March)

Keynote lecture 'Das Soziale in einer Globalgeschichte der Arbeit', Arbeitskreis Moderne Sozialgeschichte, Bochum (30 April)

Keynote lecture 'Catharina Lis, Hugo Soly en de geschiedenis van de arbeid', Huldeviering Catharina Lis en Hugo Soly, Vrije Universiteit, Brussels (1 June)

Keynote lecture [with A. Eckert] 'New Perspectives on Workers and the History of Work: Global Labour History', conference Global History Globally, Humboldt Universität, Berlin (21 October)

Keynote lecture 'Labor History: The Old, the New, and the Global', Rutgers University, New Brunswick (3 November)

Keynote lecture [with T. Atabaki] 'The Global Labour History Project', conference 'Working in the Ottoman Empire and in Turkey', Bilgi University, Istanbul (19 November)

Keynote lecture 'Plädoyer für eine neue Geschichtsschreibung der Arbeit', Friedrich-Meinecke-Institut, Freie Universität Berlin (24 November)

Keynote lecture 'Emergence des associations Histoire & Travail en Asie, Amérique Latine et Afrique du Sud: Rôle et acquis dans le développement de la eritages sur l'histoire du travail et du eritage ouvrier', conference Les changements dans les modèles culturels du travail en Afrique: Une approche comparative, Université Cheikh Anta Diop, Dakar (7 December)

Lecture 'Why Marx's Distinction between Wage Labour and Chattel Slavery is Incorrect', SOAS, London, (12 November)

Henk Looijesteijn

Interview on Pieter Plockhoy for Swammerdam: wetenschap te Amsterdam, Amsterdam FM (16 January)

Interview on Amsterdam's economic growth during the Golden Age in Broeïnest Amsterdam, Amsterdam FM (12 February)

Interview on Amsterdam almshouses and women in the Golden Age in Broeïnest Amsterdam, Amsterdam FM (8 March)

Lecture 'Particuliere armenzorg. Hofjes en hun stichters, ca. 1500-1800', Studiemiddag Netwerk Geschiedenis Sociaal Werk, Amsterdam (5 April)

Lecture 'Liefdadigheid als nationale hobby. Gulle gevers in de Gouden Eeuw', Amsterdams Geneeskundig Genootschap, Amsterdam (11 January), also presented at Stichting Landelijk Hofjesberaad, Den Haag (9 April)

Lecture 'The Peregrinations of Pieter Plockhoy. An Example of Transnational Intellectual History',

Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Trondheim (19 May)

Lecture 'The Land of Almshouses. Almshouses in the Netherlands, ca 1350-1800', Conference on Almshouses in Europe from the Late Middle Ages to the Present – Comparisons and Peculiarities, Haarlem (7 September)

Interview on the Almshouse conference, Haarlensch Dagblad (9 September)

Lecture 'Settling the South River. Amsterdam's Settling Policy, Egalitarian Democracy and Liberty of Conscience, 1657-1664', 34th New Netherland Seminar, The Dutch on the Delaware, Newcastle (16 September)

Lecture 'Liefdadigheid als nationale hobby. Geven in de (lange) Gouden Eeuw', History of the Philanthropy, Free University Amsterdam (19 October)

Lecture 'Funding and Founding Private Charities in the Netherlands. A Case Study of Leiden Almshouses and their Founders, 1450-1800', 6th Low Countries Conference, Economic and Social History of the Pre-industrial Low Countries in a Comparative Perspective, Antwerp (2 December)

Piet Lourens

Lecture [with J. Lucassen] on the Opening of the Website Ziegler, Nordrheinwestfälisches Staatsarchiv, Detmold (20 June)

Jan Lucassen

Presentation [with J. Kloosterman] of new acquisitions. Friends of the IISH (20 January, 23 June)

Presentation 'Fighting for a Living: Presentation of Military Mobility Figures Europe 1500-1900', IISH (22-23 March)

Lecture 'Working at the Ichapur Gunpowder Manufactory in the 1790s', Annual A.K. Azad Memorial Lecture, Indian Council of Historical

Research, Delhi (25 March)

Lecture [with K. Hofmeester] 'Population Developments in India 1500-1900: Main Trends', International Conference on Labour Relations in India, Delhi (25 March)

Lecture 'Collab Global Labour Relations 1500-2000: Second Stock Taking', ENIUGH Conference, London (14-16 April)

Interview [with L. Lucassen]: on 'Winnaars en Verliezers', (10 mei)

Lecture [with P. Lourens] on the Opening of the Website Ziegler, Nordrheinwestfälisches Staatsarchiv, Detmold (20 June)

Interview [with L. Lucassen]: 'Niemand heeft recht op eigen feiten', Limburgs Dagblad (4 July)

Lecture 'Migration History 1500-2000 in Europe', Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Lisbon (17 October)

Lecture 'Working at the Ichapur Gunpowder Factory in the 1790s', Department of History, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam (26 October)

Interview [with L. Lucassen] on Winnaars en Verliezers, VARA TV (29 April), Dit is de Dag, EO Radio (3 May), Radio OBA Amsterdam (10 May), Ad Valvas (1 June), De Limburger (15 June), Knack (15 June), Peptalk, BNR Nieuwsradio (11 July), De Stemming, L1 Radio (4 September),

Kees Mandemakers

Invited lecture [with A. Kok and M. Vandezande] 'A Helping Hand. The Effect of Household Extension on Infant and Child Survival, The Netherlands 1850-1915, Instituto de Economia, Geografia y Demografia, Centro de Ciencias Humanas y Sociales, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Madrid (30 March)

Lecture 'LINKS, Linking Historical Registrations into Families and Pedigrees', Bijeenkomst Wetenschappelijke Onderzoeksgemeenschap (WOG), Demografie, Leuven (19 January)

Lecture 'New Developments with Longitudinal

Historical Databases: the Intermediate Data Structure (IDS), Workshop on Longitudinal Databases, Centre for Economic Demography, Lund University (2 February)

Lecture 'Presentation Alfalab for the eHumanities Group: Lifelab', eHumanities Group, Amsterdam (10 March)

Lecture [with M. Vandezande and J. Kok] 'The Impact of Co-residence on Survival Chances of Infants and Children in the Netherlands, 1850-1909. A New Methodological Approach', 2nd Conference Central European Population History during the First Demographic Transition, Center for Population Studies, Babes-Bolyai University Cluj-Napoca (8 April)

Lecture [with M. Vandezande and J. Kok] 'Household Structure, Resource Allocation and Child Well-being. A Comparison across Family Systems', N.W. Posthumus Conference, Antwerp (12 May)

Lecture 'Large Historical Databases with Longitudinal Micro Data: New Developments in the Netherlands and International Perspectives', Conference on Reconstructing the Population History of Continental Europe by Recovering Surviving Census Records, Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research, Rostock (26 May)

Lecture [with J. van Bavel and H. Bras] 'Unraveling the Intergenerational Transmission of Fertility in a Historical Population', International Seminar on the Intergenerational Transmission of Reproductive Behaviour, Leuven (9 June), also held at the Seminar Combining Biology and Social Science in Life Course Studies, University of Helsinki (8 September) and at the 36th Social Science History Conference, Boston (19 November)

Lecture 'Goals and Tasks of the European Historical Population Samples Network (EHPS-Net)', Kick-off Meeting of the European Historical Population Samples Network (EHPS-Net), European Science Foundation, Strassbourg (14 June)

Lecture 'Historic Sample of the Netherlands: Structure, Results, New Developments and International Framework', Summer Course 'Longitudinal Analysis of Historical Demographic Data', ICPSR, Ann Arbor (19 July)

Lecture [with G. Bloothoof] 'Exploring Co-variables with Names in the (Historic) Dutch Civil Registration', XXIV International Conference of Onomastic Sciences, University of Barcelona (9 September)

Lecture 'Lifelab', Symposium on the Future of Humanities: eHumanities in Practice, Amsterdam (29 September)

Lecture 'Developments in Europe: the Launching of the European Historical Sample Network (EHPS)', Workshop on the Intermediate Data Structure (IDS) Historical Longitudinal Databases, Boston (16 November)

Lecture 'From IDS to Datasets of Analysis: Episode Files, Data Creating and Versioning; The Example of a Migration File', Workshop on the Intermediate Data Structure (IDS) Historical Longitudinal Databases, Boston (16 November)

Lecture 'IDS Version 2 and the Main Differences with Version 1', Workshop on the Intermediate Data Structure (IDS) Historical Longitudinal Databases, Boston (16 November)

Lecture 'The European Historical Population Sample Network (EHPS)', 36th Social Science History Conference, Boston (17 November)

Lecture [with A. Knigge, I. Maas and M. van Leeuwen] 'The Total Influence of Family Background on Status Attainment in the Netherlands from 1842-1922 – a Multilevel Sibling Model', 36th Social Science History Conference, Boston (18 November)

Poster session [with G. Bloothoof and F. Bosmans] 'LINKS: LINKing System for Historical Family Reconstruction', International Symposium Catch to eCatch, Beurs van Berlage, Amsterdam (20 May)

Christine Moll-Murata

Lecture 'Fighting for a Living: Soldiers in Qing Dynasty China, 1644-1911', Second Workshop of the Collaboratory Fighting for a Living, IISH (22 March)

Lecture 'Labour Relations in East Asia 1500 to 1650: Estimate Procedures for China, Japan, and Taiwan' and 'Labour Relations in China and Selected Chinese Macro-regions, 1500-1800', Workshop in the Framework of the Global Collaboratory on the History of Labour Relations 1500-2000: Labour relations in India 1500-1800, Indian Council of Historical Research, New Delhi (26 March)

Lecture 'Transitions in Labour Relations in China, Taiwan, and Japan, 1500-1800', 3d European Congress on World and Global History, London School of Economics, London (16 April)

Lecture 'Useful and Reliable Knowledge Revealed and Concealed in Chinese Guilds during the Qing Dynasty', Workshop on Technologies and Artisanal Cultures in Europe, China and India, URKEW Project, London School of Economics, London (20 June)

Lecture 'Population and Labour in Taiwan, Seventeenth to Nineteenth Centuries', Workshop Taiwan: Refuge, Province, Colony, or What? Faculty for East Asian Studies Ruhr-Universität Bochum (8 July)

Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk

Lecture 'Vrije vrouwen? De sociale en economische positie van vrouwen in de Republiek (ca. 1580-1795)', Winterlezing Wevershuis, Leiden (13 March)

Lecture 'Tussen "publiek" en privé". Sociale zorg in Nederland in de vroegmoderne periode (ca. 1580-1795)', Studiemiddag Netwerk Geschiedenis Sociaal Werk, Amsterdam (5 April)

Lecture 'Covering the World: Textile Workers and Globalization, 1650-2000. Experiences and Results

of a Collective Research Project', Historikermötet, Göteborg (7 May)

Lecture [with M. van der Heijden and A. Schmidt] 'Religion, Economic Development and Women's Agency in the Dutch Republic', XLII Settimana di Studi Datini, Religion and Religious Studies in the European Economy, 1000-1800, Prato (11 May)

Lecture [with D. van den Heuvel]: 'Households, Work and Consumer Changes. The Case of Tea and Coffee Sellers in 18th -century Leiden', N.W. Posthumus Conference, Antwerp (12 May)

Lecture 'The First "Male Breadwinner Economy"? Dutch Married Women's and Children's Paid and Unpaid Work in Western European Perspective, c. 1600-1900', Journée d'études eritagesnal Laboratoire ICT, Université Diderot Paris 7, Paris (16 September)

Lecture 'Legacy of Altruism? Intergenerational Property Transfers, Family Relations and Charity in Preindustrial Dutch Towns', Social Science History Association, Boston (19 November)

Marina de Regt

Lecture 'Migrant Domestic Workers in the Middle East: The Case of Yemen', Euromed Meeting on Women, Migration and Development, Brussels (2 February)

Lecture 'Jemen: Op de rand van de afgrond', MA course Dictatuur en Democratie in het Midden-Oosten, University of Amsterdam (15 April)

Lecture 'Migrant Domestic Workers in Yemen', MA course Migration, Integration and Diversity, Amsterdam University College (18 April)

Lecture 'Man-vrouw verhoudingen in het Midden-Oosten', Interdisciplinary Course Macht en Onmacht in het Midden-Oosten, University of Amsterdam (28 September)

Lecture 'Gender and Ethnicity in Paid Domestic Labour: Past and Present Experiences of Ethiopian and Eritrean Women in Yemen', International Conference on Gender Transformations in the

Arabian Peninsula and the Horn of Africa, Cairo
(17 November)

Filipa Ribeiro da Silva

Lecture 'Silencing the Embarrassments of Empire: Slave Trade, Slavery and Abolition in Portuguese Education', American Historical Association, Boston (9 January)

Lecture 'The Portuguese Inquisition and the Amsterdam Notarial Contracts: Two Forgotten Archives for the Study of Jewish Migration History', International Conference: The Archive and Jewish Migration: from Antiquity to the Present, The Isaac and Jessie Kaplan Centre for Jewish Studies and Research, University of Capetown (11 April)

Lecture 'The Forgotten Past: Slave Trade, Slavery and Abolition in the Portuguese High School Education', Colloque 'Enseigner les traits, les esclavages, leurs abolitions et leur eritages. Questions sensibles, recherches actuelles', Paris (19 May)

Lecture 'Seventeenth-century Brazil: in-between Institutional Empires, Informal Networks, the South-Atlantic and the Global Economies', International Workshop 'The Pursuit of Empire: The Dutch and Portuguese Colony of Brazil, 1621-1668', Leiden University (10 November)

Lecture 'Private Businessmen in the Angolan Trade, 1590s-1780s: an Insight on Insurance, Commerce, Agency and Networks from the Amsterdam Notarial Records', Annual Meeting, African Studies Association, Washington DC (17 November)

Lecture 'The CLIO-Infra Urban Population World Bank: Goals and Preliminary Model', Workshop CLIO-Infra Collaboratory for Urban Population, 1500-2000: Setting up a World Databank, Utrecht University (24 November)

Matthias van Rossum

Lecture 'Prize Papers: a Source for Global Histories?', Mapping the Prize Papers, an Interdisciplinary Workshop, Corpus Christi College, Oxford (12 April)

Lecture 'Recruiting or 'Running Amok'? Asian Maritime Labour and the Dutch East India Company', European Network in Universal and Global History Conference, London School of Economics, London (15 April)

Lecture 'De economische impact van de Nederlandse trans-Atlantische slavenhandel', Gastcollege voor het Werkcollege Slavernij in Amsterdam, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam (29 April)

Lecture 'Van Bremen tot Masulipatnam – veranderende perspectieven op de VOC en buitenlands personeel', Voorjaarsbijeenkomst Nederlandse Vereniging voor Zeegeschiedenis, Zaans Museum, Zaandam (21 May)

Lecture 'Volg de zeeman? Over de 'Aziatische dimensie' in bronnen, vragen en perspectief', Workshop 'Volg de Zeeman! Opvarenden op de Nederlandse schepen in de Oost en de West, 1600-1800', Scheepvaartmuseum Amsterdam (30 May)

Lecture 'Amok by Balinese Slaves – the Mutiny of the Mercuur (1782)', Mutiny and Maritime Radicalism in the Age of Revolution: a Global Survey, Amsterdam (18 June)

Lecture 'The Rise of the Asian Sailor?', 6th Low Countries Conference, Antwerp (2 December)

Lecture 'Metadata in zee? De 'Aziatische dimensie' in bronnen, vragen en perspectief', Met metadata in zee? Maritieme historiografie en databases, symposium van het Nationaal Archief en het Scheepvaartmuseum, Amsterdam (9 December)

Huub Sanders

Lecture 'Information, Documentation and Social Movements', Workshop Documentation as a Tool for Social Justice, World Social Forum, Dakar (8 February)

Lecture 'Highlights uit de collectie van het Instituut', Bijeenkomst Vereniging van Onderzoeksjournalisten, Amsterdam (10 June)

Lecture 'Das Internationales Institut für Sozialgeschichte, Amsterdam: Kontinuität und neue Aussichten im Sammlungsprofil', Tagung Dokumentationsprofil kultureller Überlieferungen, Düsseldorf (1 July)

Lecture 'Grensoverschrijdingen', Nationale Unesco Commissie, Amsterdam (7 July)

Ariadne Schmidt

Paper [with M. van der Heijden and E. van Nederveen Meerkerk] 'Religion, Economic Development and Women's Agency in the Dutch Republic', XLII Settimana di Studi Datini, Religion and Religious Studies in the European Economy, 1000-1800, Prato (11 May)

Paper 'Women, Families and Access to Work in the Dutch Republic', N.W. Posthumus Conference, Antwerpen (12-13 May)

Emile Schwidder

Interview 'Historical Choice: Henk Sneevliet in Indonesia and China', Mirror Evening Newspaper, Beijing Youth Daily Media Group (21 February)

Interview 'Henk Sneevliet', Amsterdam FM, 'Broeinst Amsterdam' (29 March)

Interview '1921: Enlighten China', Documentary TV News Center Shanghai Media Group (6 April)

Angelie Sens

Lecture 'Zonder Tom Poes zijn we onverkoopbaar! Getekende beelden in de Nederlandstalige Indische/Indonesische pers, circa. 1920-1957'. Symposium

'Amusement in de koloniale pers', KITLV en de Werkgroep Indische Letteren, Leiden (27 May)

Lecture 'Van slaaf naar migrant tot medelander. Old stereotypes never, or hardly ever die', Symposium Migrants in the picture, Amsterdam (27 October)

Interview [together with R. Kagie] on Amsterdam FM, 'Broeinst Amsterdam', (13 September)

Danielle Teeuwen

Lecture 'De financiering van armenzorg. Collectegiften in de Republiek (ca. 1580-1795)', Studiemiddag Netwerk Geschiedenis Sociaal Werk, IISH (5 April)

Lecture 'Collectegiften aan de armen in de Republiek', Workshop Sociale geldcultuur in de pre-industriële Lage Landen, Geldmuseum Utrecht (30 May)

Lecture 'Collections for the Poor. Charitable Giving in the Dutch Republic', ESTER Research Design Course, Évora (20 October)

Lecture 'Collections for the Poor. Monetary Charitable Donations in Dutch Towns, c. 1600-1800', Lunchseminar IISH (15 November)

Sjaak van der Velden

Lecture 'Geschiedenis van het socialisme in Nederland', Kaderscholing SP afdeling Rotterdam (9 January)

Interview on Stakingen in Nederland, Teleac Nederland 1 (24 February)

Lecture 'Rotterdam Dockers. A Vanguard of the Dutch Working Class', International Conference on Strikes and Social Conflicts in the XX century, Lisbon (17 March)

Lecture 'Personal Observation of the Development of Social History over the last four Decades', International Conference on Strikes and Social Conflicts in the XX century, Lisbon (18 March)

Interview : 'Carrière makers verlaten vakbonden', Het Financieele Dagblad, (25 maart)

Lecture 'Met het oog op de toekomst. Geschiedenis van de vakbeweging in Nederland', Scholing FNV Bondgenoten Nieuwegein (7 April)

Lecture 'Geschiedenis van stakingen en vakbonden', Gastcollege InHolland, Alkmaar (12 April)

Lecture 'Geschiedenis socialisme en SP', Scholing SP-afdeling Dordrecht (27 April)

Lecture 'Vakbeweging, verleden en toekomst', 1-mei bijeenkomst FNV, Apeldoorn (1 May)

Interview 'De toekomst van de FNV en het pensioenakkoord', BNR Nieuwsradio (10 May)

Interview 'Afbrokkelen draagvlak ondermijnt gezag vakcentrale', Het Financieel Dagblad (10 May)

Lecture 'Socialisme, spanning tussen praktijk en idealen', Scholingsavond Rood-Groningen, Groningen (27 May)

Interview 'De staking van 1823 bij de aanleg van het Noordhollands Kanaal', BNN Today (7 June)

Interview Heeft de OV-staking zin? BNR Nieuwsradio (8 June)

Interview Komen er meer stakingen aan? Radio 1 Journaal (8 June)

Interview 'Waar blijven de massale protesten?', EenVandaag, (16 juni)

Interview 'Het eeuwige probleem van staken in de publieke sector', NRC Handelsblad, (24 June)

Interview 'De problemen van Agnes Jongerius', De Gelderlander (24 June)

Interview 'Debat over de legitimiteit van de vakbeweging', Tros Nieuwsuur, Radio 1

Lecture 'De geschiedenis van de Nederlandse vakbeweging', FNV Bondgenoten kaderopleiding gevorderden, Doorn (29 June)

Lecture 'Trekkers schoonmakers' FNV Bondgenoten, Schimmert (30 June)

Interview 'Heeft staken eigenlijk wel zin?', Q-music (30 June)

Interview 'Problemen Agnes Jongerius', Het Financieel Dagblad (8 July)

Lecture 'Socialisme en verzorgingsstaat', Rood Zomerschool, Amerongen (16 July)

Lecture 'Geschiedenis van het Nederlandse socialisme', SP Zomeruniversiteit, Biezenmortel (16 and 30 July)

Interview 'De toekomst van de FNV na de afwijzing van het pensioenakkoord door FNV Bondgenoten', BNR Nieuwsradio (15 August)

Lecture 'Are Seafarers a Unique Branch of the Working Class?', Xth North Sea Conference, Göteborg (1 September)

Interview 'Hoe nu verder met het pensioenplan?', BNR Nieuwsradio (12 September)

Interview 'Tegenstellingen binnen de vakbeweging', KRO Radio (13 September)

Interview 'Hoe nu verder met het pensioenplan?' BNR nieuwsradio (13 September)

Lecture 'Was there also a Great Labour Unrest in the Netherlands?', International Conference Revising the Great Labour Unrest (1911-1914), University of Paris 3, Paris (16 September)

Interview 'Waar moet dat heen met de vakbeweging?' VARA radio (19 September)

Interview 'Occupy. Dit doet denken aan de jaren zestig', Algemeen Dagblad (17 oktober)

Interview 'Is de uitsluiting bij Qantas uniek?' BNR Nieuwsradio (30 October)

Interview 'Komt er veel sociale onrust aan zoals de ILO voorspelt?', BNR Nieuwsradio (31 October)

Lecture 'Geschiedenis van de vakbeweging en de rol van belangrijke personen', FNV Bondgenoten scholing, Doorn (28 September), Utrecht (3 November)

Lecture 'De geschiedenis van het stakingsonderzoek', AMSAB, Gent (30 november)

Interview 'De toekomst van de FNV', Radio 1 Journaal, (2 December)

Titia van der Werf

Interview 'Historici gaan actiever op zoek naar Afrikaanse archieven', *de Volkskrant* (12 February)

Interview 'Al 75 jaar maatschappelijk bewogen', *Informatie Professional* (28 February)

Erik Jan Zürcher

Interview 'De Huurling is terug', OBA live (28 January)

Lecture 'The Refugee Leadership of Turkey and the Balkan Wars', *Lasting Socio-political Impacts of the Balkan Wars (1912-1913)*, Salt Lake City (6 May)

Lecture 'Turning Citizens into Aliens: Young Turk Policies towards Greek and Armenian Ottomans', *Treatment of Enemy Aliens in War*, Naples (15 June)

Lecture 'Is Atatürk a Typical Young Turk?', *Seminar on Atatürk as an Intellectual*, Istanbul (10 November)

Interview 'Internationalisering heeft in Turkije absoluut geen prioriteit', *Transfer* (31 December)

Participation in External Conferences and Foreign Travel

Touraj Atabaki organized and lectured a workshop for Central Asian Young Historian 'What is Social and Oral History'. Almaty (29 April-3 May); he organized the second Dr Sadighi Lecture, Asef Bayat, 'Revolutions Gone Viral. From Iran's Green Wave to Arab Revolts', Amsterdam (26 May); he organized a panel of Social Histories of Labour in the Iranian Oil Industry at the 45th Conference of MESA in Washington (30 November-4 December)

Rossana Barragan paid working visits to Cuba, to the Oficina de Asuntos Históricos del Consejo de Estado (Office of Historical Records from the State Council of the Cuban Republic); to Ecuador to the Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales and the Acción Ecológica NGO Environment, Indigenous Peoples and Oil Companies – 1986 until today to evaluate their archives, and to the Archive of Nela Martínez Espinosa from the Communist Party in 1930-40s.; also to Brazil, to the Arquivo Edgard Leuenroth at the University of UNICAMP

Stefano Bellucci was chair of the panel: 'Biographies of Administrators' at the Conference on 'Functionaries and Intermediaries of the Italian colonial government' (replacing Prof. Zaccaria), University of Pavia (29-30 September)

Afelonne Doek took part in two project HOPE Content Provision Best Practices Workshops: 'Where we will move to and how' in Lisbon (23 February) and 'Local Implementation Plans' in Ghent (18-19 April). Furthermore she took part in 'Evergreen International Conference', Decatur, Georgia, USA (27-30 April)

Patricia Kennedy Grimsted participated in a colloquium on digitization of French restitution files in Archives of the Ministry of Foreign and European Affairs (MAEE) Paris (17 October)

Marien van der Heijden took part in IALHI Coordination Committee meetings, Lisboa (25 February) and Bonn (7 September); the IALHI Annual Conference, Bonn (8-9 September); HOPE Work Package and Task Leaders' Meetings, Amsterdam (27 January), Lisboa (22-24 February) and Bonn (6 September); paid working visits to Beijing (24 June – 1 July), Shanghai and Beijing (10-18 November)

Els Hiemstra was co-organizer of the Public Lecture by Noam Chomsky, Amsterdam (13 March); paid working visits to Glasgow (17 – 20 March and 16-19 October); attended IMEX Frankfurt (23-25 April), a Meedex Workshop, Paris (11-12 Juli) and the Annual Meeting of the Social Science History Association, Boston (17-20 November)

Karin Hofmeester did the introduction and conclusion [with J. Lucassen] of the Workshop Collab Global Labour Relations 1500-2000: 1st meeting of the subgroup India, New Delhi (24-28 March); she organized the second workshop of the Africa network of the Global Collaboratory on the History of Labour Relations, IISH (7-8 April), organized the session 'Transition in Labour Relations World Wide 1500-2000: Preliminary Results of the Global Collaboratory on the History of Labour Relations', Third European Congress on World and Global History London, London (16 April); co-organized the 4th Contact Day Jewish Studies on the Low Countries, Antwerp University (31 May); was chair in the session on Textile, Workshop Parallel Commodity Chains: Substitutes and Informal Economy, Konstanz University (11

June) and paid working visits to London (17 January-4 February and 17-21 April) and to Delhi (5 October – 28 October)

Johan Joor [with K. Aaslestad] organized the international conference The Napoleonic Continental System: Local, European, and Global Experiences and Consequences, Amsterdam and Haarlem (19-21 May)

Bodhisattva Kar took part in the conference 'Frontier, Collected: Nathaniel Wallich in the North-Eastern Frontier of British India', in Wallich and Indian Natural History: Collection, Dispersal and the Cultivation of Knowledge, organized by The Natural History Museum, the British Library and The Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew (6-7 December); and in the workshop 'Seeing Like a Scott: How Certain Schemes to Improve the Historiographical Condition Have Failed', in Performing Identity: Ethnicity and Ethno-nationalism in the South-East Asian Borderland Region of North-East India, organized by Georg-August-University Göttingen (15-17 December)

Gijs Kessler was discussant at Section U-07: Work Incentives in Russian History on the XII International Academic Conference on Economic and Social Development. Higher School of Economics, Moscow (5-7 April); organized [with A. Markevich] a seminar 'Hers is no Common Yardstick? Large Datasets for the Study of Russia's Social and Economic History, 1500-2000', New Economic School: Moscow (9-10 December); paid a working-visit to St. Petersburg, (26-27 September)

Jaap Kloosterman took part in the conference Politika v tekstach – teksty v politike: nauka istorii idej I učenij, Moscow (28-29 October).

Jan Kok co-organized and chaired the CLIO-Infra conference, Amsterdam (11 March); he chaired the session 'Social Versus Genetic Determinants', seminar The Intergenerational Transmission of Reproductive Behavior, KU Leuven (9 June); he was commentator at the conference Third Urban Demography Network Meeting: 'Industrial Urbanization and Household Formation: New Possibilities and Former Restrictions', Leuven (23 June); he organized the session Family Reconstitutions with Colonial Sources, 36th annual meeting of the Social Science History Association, Boston (17 November); he chaired and co-organized the session Authors meet Critics: 'Family, Kinship and State in Contemporary Europe' 36th annual meeting of the Social Science History Association, Boston (19 November); he was commentator on the session Life Course and Disability, 36th annual meeting of the Social Science History Association, Boston (19 November); he was co-organizer, chair and commentator 4e Dag van de Historische Demografie, RU Nijmegen (8 December)

Ursula Langkau-Alex participated in the Expert Meeting 'Reconstructing the Record of Nazi Cultural Plunder', Jewish Historical Museum, Amsterdam (19 October)

Marco van Leeuwen organized the session 'National Campaigns for Charitable Causes: an International Perspective at the European Network on Philanthropy (ERNOP) Conference, University of Economics and Business, WU Vienna (7 June); co-organized [with H. Looijesteijn and F. Hatje] the conference 'Alms-houses in Europe from the Late Middle Ages to the Present – Comparisons and Peculiarities', IISH and Stichting Landelijk Hofjesberaad Haarlem (7-9 September) and co-organized [with T. Botelho and C. Paiva] the 2nd International Congress Historical Perspectives on Social Mobility in Latin America, Belo Horizonte (MG), University of Minas Gerais (12-14 September)

Henk Looijesteijn participated in the conference 'The Legacy of Dutch Brazil', University of Amsterdam & National Maritime Museum Amsterdam (20-21 January); organized the international conference 'Alms-houses in Europe from the late Middle Ages to the Present – Comparisons and Peculiarities', Haarlem (7-9 September); he participated in the conference 'Reformatiorische controversen in Noord en Zuid', negende Jaarcongres Vlaams-Nederlandse Vereniging voor Nieuwe Geschiedenis, Utrecht (30 September)

Jan Lucassen paid a working visit [with T. Roy] to the London School of Economics for Collab Global Labour Relations 1500-2000 (1-2 March); to the National Archives in Kew (13 April); National Archives of India, New Delhi (9-31 July) He did the introduction and conclusion [with K. Hofmeester] of the Workshop Collab Global Labour Relations 1500-2000: 1st meeting of the subgroup India, New Delhi (24-28 March); presented the Interrogations project [with M. van Rossum, L. Heerma van Voss and J. van Lottum] on the Workshop on Dutch Maritime History, Oxford (12 April); was part of a public debate for Dutch Radio on Winnaars en Verliezers, Leiden, Boerhaave Museum (25 May); also in Historisch Café (14 September) and at the FNV Bouw-en Houtbonden Duiven (12 October); was chair in a workshop on Money Circulation, Geldmuseum, Utrecht (30 May); was participant in a Spui 25 debate (15 June); did the introduction on a movie of Mario Rutte on Indian Migrants in London, De Balie Amsterdam (5 October); took part on a meeting of the Oriental Numismatic Society and did the introduction [with J. Zuijderduijn] on the theme 'Global History and Numismatics', Geldmuseum, Utrecht (15 October); did the introduction and conclusion of the

Workshop Collab Global Labour Relations
1500-2000: 1st meeting of the Lusophone subgroup,
Lisbon (17-19 October)

Kees Mandemakers was chairing the session
'Infant mortality, Abortion and Illegitimacy:
Inequalities in Birth and Death', 2nd International
Conference Central Europe Population History
during the First Demographic Transition, Center
for Population Studies, Babeş-Bolyai University
Cluj-Napoca (8-9 April); he also chaired the session,
'Setting a New Agenda and New Developments in
Other Similar Projects' conference Reconstructing
the Population History of Continental Europe by
Recovering Surviving Census Records, Max Planck
Institute for Demographic Research, Rostock (26-27
May); he was co-organizer for the kick-off meeting
of the European Historical Population Samples
Network (EHPS-Net) at the European Science
Foundation in Strassbourg (14-15 June); he was
organizer of the Boston Workshop on the
Intermediate Data Structure (IDS) for Historical
Longitudinal Databases (16 November); he
co-organized the session 'New Initiatives for
Historical Data Infrastructures: Intermediate Data
Structure and MOSAIC Projects' on the 36th Social
Science History Conference in Boston (17-20
November); and he chaired the session 'Family
Reconstitutions with Colonial Sources' at the same
conference.

Filipa Ribeiro da Silva organized the workshop
CLIO-Infra Collaboratory for Urban Population,
1500-2000: Setting up a World Databank, Utrecht
University (24 November)

Kees Rodenburg paid a working visit to Paris
(13-18 February) and to France and Barcelona
(June 6-16)

Huub Sanders participated in World Social
Forum, Dakar (6-12 February), paid a working visit
to the International Council of the World Social
Forum, Paris (24-25 May), paid a visit to the
Literatur-Archiv-NRW, Düsseldorf (1 July) and
took part in the Posthumus Research Colloquium at
Free University, Brussels (12-13 December)

Emile Schwidder paid a working visit to
Malaysia and Thailand (14-27 June) and a working
visit to Indonesia (23 October-10 November)

Kathinka Sinha-Kerkhoff took part in the first
Regio Desk Training (May-June) and did a
presentation on her book manuscript during the
last meeting of the People, Plants and Work (PPW)
project in Berlin (September)

Jamaseb Soltani paid a working visit to Iran
(30 June-27 September)

Mieke Stroo took part in 'Evergreen International
conference', Decatur, Georgia, USA (27-30 April)

Daniëlle Teeuwen participated in the
masterclass on financial history and numismatics,
Utrecht (25 November); took part in the Sixth Low
Countries Conference, Antwerp (2 December)

Christian De Vito took part in the seminar on
Youth Deviance, Discourses and Practices in
Modern Europe, Göttingen, (1 April); conference on
Processes of Radicalization and De-radicalization,
Bielefeld (6-8 April); Storie in Movimento
Symposium (Magione, 7-10 July); SSISCO
Conference (22-24 September); in the seminar
'Histoire de prisons. Surveiller et Punir, et depuis?'
Grenoble (7 October); in the NIOD/NIAS workshop
'Internment, Incarceration and Detention.
Captivation Histories in Europe around the First
and Second World War', Wassenaar
(3-4 November)

Erik-Jan Zürcher was responsible for the synthesis of the workshop *Fighting for a Living*, IISH (22-23 March), he was a chair in the workshop on *Armenian-Turkish Scholarship VIII: Ethnic Conflict at the End of the Ottoman Empire*, Amsterdam (27-29 October)

Pim de Zwart participated in the Workshop on *Labour Relations in India 1500-1800*, New Delhi (25-26 March); took part in the Biannual Conference of the Economics Society of South Africa Stellenbosch (5-7 September); and was participant in the Sixth Low Countries Conference (Antwerp, 1-2 December)

Meetings Held at the Institute

Guided Tours

- Mozeshuis course participants (13 January, 14 January) *
- Staff Thonik (24 January)*
- Students at University of Amsterdam (14 January)*
- Interested Public (16 January)*
- University of Amsterdam library staff (20 January)*
- Rotary club Amsterdam (21 January)*
- University of Amsterdam library staff (25 January)*
- Visiting fellows IISH (4 february)
- University of Amsterdam staff (7 February)*
- History students at Leiden University (15 March)
- Students at University of Groningen (18 March) *
- Amsterdam FM staff (25 March)
- Canon Sociaal Werk Nederland (5 April)
- History students at Leiden University (7 April)
- PhD students at University of Amsterdam (8 April)
- Students at Hogeschool InHolland (12 April)
- Scheps family, Inden-Reiss fund board members and Museum Staff (12 May)
- Participants Amnesty International Students Day (13 May)
- Indonesian researchers (17 May)
- FNV members (17 May)
- Cambridge University Press staff (18 May)
- EURO-CLIO staff (23 May)
- History students at Free University (23 May)

- FNV members (24 May)
- Cybersoek staff (27 May)
- FNV members (7 June)
- New employees IISH (9 June)
- Vereniging van Onderzoeksjournalisten (10 June)
- FNV members
- Unesco Commission Netherlands (7 July)
- Visitors Amnesty International Japan (22 August)
- ASVA students (6 September)
- Fellows IISH (9 September)
- Journalism students at Groningen University (19 September)
- Journalism students at Christelijke Hogeschool Ede (28 September)
- Students at University of Amsterdam (28 September)
- Students at University of Amsterdam (30 September)
- Latin America representative (3 October)
- Wiardi Beckmann Stichting (7 October)
- History students at Leiden University (17 October)
- Sociology students at Vrije Universiteit (19 October)
- I&A service desk staff (27 October)
- Van den Muyzenberg-Kiessler family (28 October)
- History students at Utrecht University (2 November)
- Secondary school students from Istanbul (8 November)
- History students at Utrecht University (8 November)
- History students at University of Amsterdam (16 November)
- PVDA Volunteers (16 November)
- Association of Christian homosexuals (19 November)

- History teachers' training students at Hogeschool INHolland (21 November)
- Students at Sandberg Instituut (22 November)
- History students at University of Amsterdam (23 November)
- Tüstav delegation (25 November)
- Posthumus Institute students (25 november)
- Joop van Tijn family members (2 December)
- Staff Bureau Vlug en Partners (20-21 December)

* Tours at the Bijzondere Collecties Building.

Conferences, meetings, workshops

Meeting Lichtspoor (6 January, 12 January, 20 January, 3 February, 17 February, 3 March, 31 March, 7 April, 28 April, 26 May, 7 July)

Workshop on migration law (10 January)

Meeting on rebuilding the IISH (10 January, 20 April, 25 May, 31 May, 8 June, 14-15 September, 21 September, 13 October, 16 November, 7 December)

Meeting on Noam Chomsky (11 January, 20 April)

Meeting on Alfalab (13 January, 10 March)

Presentation book on Child Labour (17 January)

Workshop on journalism (18 January, 3 March, 8 March, 11 March, 15 March, 29 March, 21 April, 4 November, 8 November)

Meeting DI (18 January)

Meeting on exhibition Rebels with a Cause (19 January, 27 January)

Meeting Friends of the IISH (20 January)

Meeting friends' foundation Press Museum (21 January)

Meeting Julia Winter Press Museum (23 January)

Workshop on Content Provision Workflows.
EU Project HOPE (26, 27, 28 January)

Meeting Board Stichting IISG (31 January,
7 July)

Lecture students at Groningen University
(9 February)

Opening exhibition Politiek in Prent
(10 February)

Meeting MLB/ OC&W Press Museum
(22 February)

Meeting Open Access UNESCO (1 March,
15 August)

Elections Provinciale Staten (2 March)

Workshop HITIME project (2 March, 5 April)

Meeting Editorial Committee IRSH (8 March,
26 May, 5 September, 15 December)

Workshop CLIO-Infra (11 March)

Workshop on drawing cartoons (11 March,
14 April, 21 April, 29 September, 4 November,
8 November, 14 December)

Meeting CNV-IISH (15 March)

Lunch Seminar with Ajay Gandhi (15 March)

Meeting PVDA-IISH (16 March)

Meeting Amnesty International London
(18 March)

Lecture students at Groningen University
(18 March)

Assessment Committee Press Museum (21
March)

Workshop Fighting for a Living (22-23 March)

Opening exhibition No Pictures Press
Museum (24 March)

Meeting HSN steering group (4 April, 7 June,
24 October)

Lecture students at Leiden University
(4 April)

Meeting Netwerk Sociaal werk GiGa (5 April)

Workshop Collaboratory Africa (7-8 April)

Meeting court dratsmen (14 April)

Meeting HITIME Advisory Board Meeting
(29 April)

Presentation book J.H. Scheps (12 May)

Studentens' day Amnesty International
(13 May)

Conference on the Napoleonic Continental
System (19-20 May)

Meeting Friends of the Press Museum
Foundation (20 May)

Training region desks (25 May – 30 May)

Conference Qajar (3 June)

Meeting Landelijk Hofjesberaad (14 June)

Meeting Press Museum and Stedelijk
Museum Zutphen (15 June)

Conference on Mutiny and Maritime
Radicalism (16-18 June)

Opening exhibition Jos Collignon Press
museum (16 June)

Meeting board NEHA (17 June)

Meeting NEHA advisory board (17 June)

Meeting NEHA (17 June)

Presentation web page Women and Work
Worldwide (21 June)

Sephis stC **Meeting** (23 June)

Meeting Women & Gender Network ESSHC
(24 June)

Opening exhibition Dr Rat (29 June)

Meeting Jury Volkskrant-IISH thesis award
(12 July)

Media training Court of Justice (22 July)

Meeting Jubileumboek Commentatoren
Press Museum (2 August,
9 August)

Garibaldi Conference (3 September)

Lunch Seminar with Professor Otenyo on
Trade Unions in Kenya (6 September)

Meeting FNV independent professionals
(13 September)

Meeting Academic Advisory Board
(16 September)

Lecture students at Reinwardt Academie
(22 September)

Opening exhibition court draftsmen Press
Museum (22 September)

College databases for students at vu
(4 October)

Meeting Wiardi Beckmann Foundation
(7 October)

Lecture Suzanna Jansen (13 October)

Meeting Editorial Board Textielhistorisch
Jaarboek (14 October)

Workshop Editorial Board School
Newspaper (21 October)

Workshop on Armenian Turkish Scholarship
(27-30 October)

Workshop on Documenting Social History of
Central Asia (28 October)

Workshop WATS VIII (28-29 October)

Meeting CATCH (1 November)

CATCH **meeting** HITIME (1 November)

Presentation book Rechtbankverslagen
Press Museum (1 November)

Museum night at Press Museum (5 November)

Meeting managing directors KNAW institutes
(17 November)

Opening exhibition Jubileumtentoonstelling
Topstukken Persmuseum (17 November)

Meeting Research Master Posthumus
(25 November)

Visit board KNAW (28 November, 5 December)

Meeting Sephis (1 December)

Presentation Volkskrant –IISH thesis award
(8 December)

Meeting inhabitants Pakhuis Zondag
(13 December)

Meeting Editorial Committee IRSH (15
December)

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500 jaar doopsgezinden

22 February 2011 – 15 June 2011

Historisch Centrum Leeuwarden.

Leeuwarden.

**Frederike van Uildriks, uit een dagboek
van een vrije vrouw**

23 February 2011 – 28 March 2011

Kunsthall. Oslo.

**The Human Pattern – Hannah Ryggen in
Our Time**

4 March 2011 – 24 March 2011

Musea Zutphen. Zutphen.

Albert Hahn, Tekenen om te ontmaskeren

19 March 2011 – 13 June 2011

**Museo Nacional Centro de Arte Reina
Sofia. Madrid.**

**A Hard Merciless Light. The Worker-
Photography Movement 1926-1939**

5 April 2011 – 24 August 2011

Westfries Museum. Hoorn.

Net Echt

22 April 2011 – 11 September 2011

Affiche Museum. Hoorn.

Grand Prix affiches

June 2011 – September 2011

Haags Historisch Museum. Den Haag.

[MijnDenHaag Winkelt](#)

24 September 2011 – 8 January 2012

De Burcht. Amsterdam.

[Heropening de Burcht](#)

1 October 2011 – 31 January 2012

Affiche Museum. Hoorn.

**[De affiches van Jan Sluijters en zijn
tijdgenoten](#)**

9 October 2011 – 15 January 2012

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Museum Hilversum. Hilversum.

[100 jaar Grafisch Geluk](#)

22 October 2011 - 5 February 2012

Museum Willem van Haren. Heerenveen.

[Chris Lebeau – kunstenaar en anarchist](#)

12 November 2011 -29 January 2012

Graphic Design Museum. Breda.

[Superart](#)

23 November 2011 – 1 April 2012

Museum Rotterdam. Rotterdam.

[Het Laatste Nieuws](#)

6 September 2011 – 31 December 2011

Abbreviations

AMC

Asia Migrant Center

CAPSTRAINS

Center for Asia-Pacific Transformation
Studies

CATCH

Continuous Access to Cultural Heritage

CGT

Confédération générale du travail (General
Confederation of Labour)

CNT

Confederación Nacional del Trabajo

CODI

Collection Managent and Services

DI

Digital Infrastructure Department

FNV

De Federatie Nederlandse Vakbeweging
(Dutch Trade Unions Federation)

ECOSOC

Economic and Social Council

EHPS

European Historical Sample Network

ENIUGH

European Network in Universal and Global
History

ERR

Einsatzsstab Reichsleiter Rosenberg

ESSHC

European Social Science History Conference

HOPE

Heritage of the People's Europe

HITIME

Historical Timeline Mining and Extraction

HSN

Historical Sample of the Netherlands

IALHI

International Association of Labour History
Institutions

IMF

International Monetary Fund

IREWOC

International Research on the Exploitation
of Working Children

KA

Office Automation

KITLV

Koninklijk Instituut voor Taal-, Land en
Volkenkunde (Royal Netherlands Institute of
Southeast Asian and Caribbean Studies)

KNAW

Koninklijke Nederlandse Akademie van
Wetenschappen (Royal Netherlands Academy
of Arts and Sciences)

LINKS

Linking system for Historical Family
Reconstruction

LOVA

Netherlands Association for Gender and
Feminist Anthropology

MEGA

Marx-Engels-Gesamtausgabe

MLE

Spanish Libertarian Movement

MMS

Majoor Mahajan Sangh

NEHA

Nederlandsch Economisch Historisch Archief
(Netherlands Economic History Archive)

NIHA

Nederlands Instituut voor Hoger Onderwijs
te Ankara

NIOD

Instituut voor Oorlogs-, Holocaust en
Genocidestudies (NIOD Institute for War,
Holocaust and Genocide Studies)

NIZA

Netherlands Institute for Southern Africa

NWO

Nederlandse Organisatie voor
Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek (Netherlands
Organisation for Scientific Research)

OC

Staff Council

OCLC

Ohio College Library Center

OECD

Organisation for Economic Co-operation and
Development

PWO

Palaung Women's Organization

SDAP

Sociaal Democratische Arbeiders Partij
(Social Democratic Labour Party)

SEPHIS

South-South Exchange Programme for
Research on the History of Development

TLA

Textile Labour Association

TOCO

Toekomstige Organisatie Collectievorming
en Onderzoek (Future Organisation of the
Collection Development and Research)



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History and Activities

The International Institute of Social History 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 reestablish 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 vastly outnumber those in the Reading Room. 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 researchers from dozens of countries and many disciplines together.

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 Global South. 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. Offices and correspondents in Moscow, Istanbul, Karachi, Dhaka, Bangkok, Baku, Tehran, Ranchi, La Paz and Addis Ababa support these new efforts to safeguard an international cultural heritage, which, all too often, is still in danger of disappearing.

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Friends of the International Institute of Social History

For 76 years the IISH has been indispensable to both the movements and the researchers in social history. From the outset funding has come from three main sources. At the very beginning, the foundation Stichting IISG was established to manage the collections. The choice of a private-law structure emphasized the political independence of the Institute, and consequently the diversity of the sources collected. This type of funding was 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, then the national ones – also appreciated the initiative's importance. Today, the KNAW covers most of the Institute's operating costs. Project funding is the third source of income; it is dedicated to specific tasks, chiefly research projects.

Over time, the balance between these sources has shifted considerably. Initially the budget consisted primarily of private funding, later, of government subsidies, and today, increasingly of project grants. By 2009 structural funding from the KNAW was less than 60 per cent 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 funding has dwindled substantially in real terms, thus affecting the work that distinguishes the IISH from nearly all comparable institutions. Yet 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. Close to a hundred permanent Friends from the Netherlands and abroad now provide annual contributions of 100 or 500 euros. A few Dutch and foreign Friends have generously donated much more, up to half a million euros. Other Friends have mentioned the Institute in their will.

In this way, the Friends have paid for two large research projects – on women's work in the early-modern Netherlands and 'Work, Income, and the State in Russia and the Soviet Union' – made possible the purchase of valuable documents, from Chinese posters to Afghan newspapers, facilitated oral history projects, and funded cataloguing of voluminous archival collections.

Yet one can never have too many friends. *We would like to invite readers to join.* The IISH is seeking not just material 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 accessions, to explain the reasons for acquiring them, perhaps to confer the experiences in the process, and to exchange ideas. Donors unable to attend will receive updates via the Friends's newsletter *On the Waterfront*, whose no 23 appeared in 2012. Back issues of *On the Waterfront* 1-21 can be viewed on the IISH-website at socialhistory.org/en/friends

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