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1. Chatham House Meetings and Speeches

Date range: 1920-present

Description:
As a major part of its programme, Chatham House has from its beginning invited expert speakers to talk on key topics before an invited audience or Chatham House Members. The meetings varied between General Meetings open to Members, private discussion meetings to a small invited audience or study group meetings. These speeches were frequently, but not always, recorded for the archives. This was first done through a stenographer (The London School of Steno typing is credited on some transcripts), then from 1966 the speeches were recorded on reel to reel tapes. The texts and audio recordings have been included in this online archive. Cengage Learning has commissioned transcriptions of the audio recordings which did not have texts. This enables the user to search across all the material including the audio (through the transcripts). It should be noted than many of these recordings have not been listened to since they were recorded.

Chatham House Rule
The Rule: "When a meeting, or part thereof, is held under the Chatham House Rule, participants are free to use the information received, but neither the identity nor the affiliation of the speaker(s), nor that of any other participant, may be revealed." The Chatham House Rule was designed to enable free and frank discussion. Participants at the meeting were permitted to use what they had heard but not to reveal the speaker nor that they had heard the information at Chatham House. The Rule was first adopted by the Council of the Institute on 1 June 1927. It was then worded "In order that speakers may feel free to express their opinions, all meetings of the Institute shall, unless otherwise stated, be strictly private. Members shall be free to use the information received at any meetings of the Institute but it shall be a condition of such use that the speaker's name shall not be quoted nor the fact mentioned that the information was obtained at a meeting of the Institute." From that date up to 1973 all meetings were strictly private and held under the Rule unless it was stated otherwise. Some transcripts were later published in International Affairs, often with some section of text removed or changed. The Rule was modified at a Council meeting on 3 June 1973 so that General Meetings should as normal practice be "on the record" unless specified otherwise. Private discussion meetings continued to be off the record unless stated otherwise on the Invitation.

Audio recordings and transcriptions
The audio recordings were made from 1966-1976 on a reel to reel audio recorder, from 1976 to 2006 on a cassette recorder and from 2006 CDs were recorded. Users listening to the recordings on Chatham House Online Archive should understand that the recordings were not made on professional equipment with sound engineers. Domestic equipment was used and there are evident problems in the general quality of the recordings, the positioning of the microphone, the impact of outside noise, or the difficulty in hearing the questions from the audience. There is some improvement for recordings made after the move to the new meeting hall in December 1980. However the fact that any recordings exist of these meetings should be celebrated. Cengage Learning has commissioned transcriptions from the audio recordings where an original text does not exist. These have been made by a professional transcription company who made every effort to understand and decipher the audio. Where they have not understood or could not hear clearly, they have marked the section "[unclear]". Users may find that with careful listening to the recording themselves, and with expert knowledge of the subject, they can distinguish what is being said in some of these sections.

2. **Journal:** ***International Affairs***

Date range: 1922-present
Frequency: 6 issues per year (4 in 2004, 5 in 2005)
Description:
International Affairs is the peer-reviewed journal of the Royal Institute of International Affairs (Chatham House). It was originally entitled *Journal of the British Institute of International Affairs* until May 1926 when 'British' was replaced with 'Royal', and further renamed *International Affairs: The Journal of the Royal Institute of International Affairs* in 1931 (Volume 10). The journal was founded to enable Chatham House members who could not attend meetings at the Institute to keep up-to-date on the activities of the Institute, as promised in the General Meeting of 1921, through the publication in full of some of the papers given at the Institute and a summarization of other proceedings. The ambition was for the journal to become a "source of information and a guide to judgement in international affairs". From January 1927 it was made available for purchase outside the membership and extended its scope to include unsolicited articles from outside the Institute. The structure was consistent with each issue containing a few key articles or transcripts of speeches given at the Institute followed by a large number of book reviews arranged by subject. The articles covered all geographical areas of the world and all topics relevant to international affairs, some of which highlight British views of the world and the best way to manage relations. It also has occasional themed volumes. Contributors to the journal regularly include Chatham House researchers and staff, academics, policy-makers and politicians.
The publication was suspended following the December 1939 issue due to the outbreak of the Second World War. However in June 1940, the editor was able to release a "Review Supplement" of reviews of new books and pamphlets as well as articles in other journals in 78 pages. It was followed by 3 issues a year up to September 1943. *International Affairs* was relaunched in January 1944 with the assistance of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, which arranged publication in Canada by the University of Toronto Press. From 1950 a short summary of each contributor was included on the reverse of the title page.
Editors:

G. M. Gathorne-Hardy	1922-1931
Margaret Cleeve, O. B. E.	Jan 1932-Jan 1957
Murial Grindrod	Jan 1957-July 1962
N. P. Macdonald	Oct 1962-Dec 1970
Wendy Hinde	Oct 1971– Apr 1979
Robert Jackson	July 1979 –Oct 1980
David Stephen	Mar 1981- Oct 1983
John Roper	Jan 1984-Oct 1988
Lucy Seton-Watson	Dec 1988-Apr 1992
Prof. J. E. Spence	July 1992-Mar 1996
Caroline Soper	July 1996 to present

3. Journal: ***Bulletin of International News***

Date range: 1925-1945
Frequency: fortnightly; 26 issues per year
Description:
The *Bulletin* was issued by the Information Service of International Affairs, based at 10 St James Square (Chatham House) under the direction of its founder, John W. Wheeler-Bennett. The publisher until June 1928 was the Association of International Understanding, Sentinel House, Southampton Row, London WC1, and it was sold by subscription to its members. In 1930, the Information Service was merged with the Information Department of the Royal Institute of International Affairs

(Chatham House); a move made possible by a payment of £3,500 by Wheeler-Bennett. The *Bulletin* continued under the editorship of Hugh Latimer, formerly secretary of the Information Service.

The initial structure was two to four special topics or articles, followed by "Notes and News", "International News" and "League of Nations News" with sometimes a special supplement. In 1927 a chronology section was introduced and the format settled into: chronology, two to four articles, "League of Nations notes" and occasional supplements. The issues from 25 March 1939 to March 1942 were enlarged to include additional articles on the war – accounts of speeches, statements, and analysis of the many issues and countries' positions and a regular "Outline of Military Operations" which summarized the day by day military operations on each front over the fortnight. The *Bulletin* started *at* 600 pages per year rising to 1300 pages per year at its close. It was replaced in 1945 by a new magazine, *The World Today*. The last issue was that of 23 June 1945.

Editors:

John W. Wheeler-Bennett	1925-1930
Hugh Latimer	1930-1945

4. Journal: *The World Today*

Date range: 1945-present
Frequency: monthly (12 issues per year until 1981 from when a 2-month issue was published in the summer)
Description:
The World Today, subtitled *Chatham House Review,* replaced the *Bulletin of International News* in 1945. The *Bulletin* had contained articles as well as a chronology section. For the new magazine, it was proposed to separate these two sections into separate publications: *The World Today* and the *Chronology of International Events and Document*. The stated aim of *The World Today* was to focus on the articles, which were intended to provide the background to major events or issues in international affairs as well as the considerations for forming a judgement on them, and make them available to a wider audience than just the Chatham House members. The chronology, and documents and speeches which had appeared in every issue of the Bulletin were now published as separate publication, *Chronology of International Events and Documents. The World Today* was designed to appeal to a wider, more general audience than the more academic *International Affairs*.
The original format of each issue included a "Notes of the Month" followed by five or six articles. In 1985 the format was revised to fewer pages (from 500-600 down to 220-320) and the addition of book reviews.
Current circulation (2013): 9,000 in over 80 countries.

Editors:

Hugh Latimer	Jan 1946-Dec 1948
John Bowle	Jan 1949 –Dec 1950
Ralph Poston	Jan 1951-Jan 1952
Murial Grindrod	Feb 1952-May 1962
Margaret Cornell	June 1962-Aug 1975
Liliana Brisby	Sept 1975-Dec 1983
Christopher Cviic	Jan 1984-Oct 1995
Graham Walker	Nov 1995-Sept 2011
Alan Philps	Oct 2011-present

5. Surveys and Documents: *British Yearbook on International Law*

Date range: 1920-1939, 1944-1973
Frequency: annual
Description:
The *British Yearbook on International Law* was founded by Sir Cecil Hurst, then legal adviser to the British Foreign Office. The affiliation of the Year Book to the Royal Institute of International Affairs was announced in the first issue of the Institute's journal, *Journal of International Affairs*, in January 1922. The purpose of the Yearbook was to promote a wider knowledge and comprehension of international law following the First World War, an event which thrown into question the role of international law and left a world in which all previous premises required re-examination.
The *British Yearbook on International Law* aimed to provide an independent forum, free from dependence on governments or private organisations, for the discussion and re-examination of international law to re-establish it as the actual rule of conduct between governments and a means of achieving international peace and security as stated in the Covenant of the League of Nations. "There is room for difference of opinion, but discussion is essential, and the purpose of the Year Book is to provide scope for well-informed and careful contributions to the science of international law, wherein the fruits of research can be applied to the problems of the day" ("Introduction", *BYIL*, 1920-21). The Year Book would also express the opinions on international law current in Great Britain which were not represented in similar publications in the United States and Europe.
The second issue of the *Yearbook* had been published in July 1921. It was stated then that it already held the support of leading professors and teachers of international law as well as public figures. The joint editors were Sir Cecil J. B. Hurst, K.C.B., K.C., Legal Adviser to the Foreign Office; Professor A. Pearce Higgins, C.B.E., LL.D., Professor of International Law at Cambridge and the University of London, and Mr E. A. Whittuck, B.C.L.
Each issue contains a variation on 8-14 articles, obituaries, "Notes" or short articles - often conference reports, a list of decisions, opinions and awards made by international tribunals and one of decisions by national tribunals on international law, a list of international agreements, a table of cases dealing with international law decided by the English Courts during the past year, book reviews or books received, bibliography, and an index.
The editor or editors were supported by an editorial board. On the first board were Sir Erle Richards, K.C.S.I., K.C.; Professor A. Pearce Higgins, C.B.E., LL.D; Sir John Macdonell, K.C.B.; Sir Cecil Hurst, K.C.B., K.C.; and E.A. Whittuck, Esq., B.C.I. On the board of 1973 were Sir Gerald Fitzmaurice, Dr M.E. Bathurst, Dr G. C. Cheshire, G.I.D. Draper, Sir Vincent Evans, J.E.S. Fawcett, Professor R. Graveson, Joyce Gutteridge, Dr Rosalyn Higgins, Professor D. H. N. Johnson, E. Lautrepacht, Professor I.C. MacGibbon, Lord McNair, Dr F. A. Mann, Dr J. H. C. Morris, The Right Hon. P.J. Noel-Baker, Professor C. Parry, Professor K.R. Simmonds, Sir Francis Vallat, Lord Wilberforce, and Professor P.A. Wortley.

The yearbook continues today. Volume 46 (1972-73) was the last to be published as a Chatham House publication. Since volume 1947 (1974), it has been published by Oxford University Press.
Editors:

Cyril M. Picciotto	1920
Sir Cecil Hurst, Professor A. Pearce Higgins and E. A. Whittuck, Esq.	1921-1923
Professors A. Pearce Higgins and J. L. Brierly	1924-1934
Professor J. L. Brierly	1935
Sir John Fischer Williams and Professor A. D. McNair	1936-1937
Sir Cecil Hurst	1938-1939
Professor Sir Hersch Lauterpacht	1944-1954
Professor C. H. M. Waldock	1955-1959
Sir Humphrey Waldock and Professor R. Y. Jennings	1960-1973

6. Survey and Documents: *Survey of International Affairs*

Date range: 1920-1963
Frequency: initially annual
Description:
From its foundation Chatham House had planned to publish an annual survey of the chief events in international affairs. After the publication of the six volumes of the *History of the Peace Conference of Paris* in 1924, it was then decided to start the annual surveys with one for 1924 and another covering the years 1920-1923 which would connect to the *History of the Peace Conference*. The aim was to write history more or less as it was happening.
Professor Arnold Toynbee was engaged to write the surveys. He had previously been the Koraes Professor of Modern Greek and Byzantine History, Language and Literature at King's College, University of London and had been present at the Paris Peace Conference. The initial plan for the first volume was 700 pages of text and 300 pages of documents. In 1925 the first volume of 526 pages covering the years 1920-1923 was published accompanied by a separate *The World after the Peace Conference, being an Epilogue to the "History of the Peace Conference of Paris" and a Preface to the "Survey of International Affairs, 1920-1923"* as it had become too lengthy to be included in the *Survey* volume itself. The *Survey* for 1924 followed in 1926 and was reprinted in 1927. G. M. Gathorne-Hardy, Honorary Secretary of the then British Institute of international Affairs, in his preface to the volume, stated that the primary aim of the series was to provide carefully checked factual material on which writers and speakers on international affairs can rely as the basis for their analysis and advice. Toynbee, in his "Note by the Writer" provides details of his focus and structure: "This book is a survey of international affairs, not of the foreign affairs of the British Commonwealth nor, again, of human affairs in general during the four years 1920 to 1923. The object aimed at as far as space and time have allowed, has been a comprehensive survey of relations between states, and this has determined the arrangement. Not states but relations between states have been chosen as the units, except in the few cases (e.g. Belgium and China) in which the status or internal condition of the country was itself an international affair." Toynbee also makes clear that, because the peace settlement was not simultaneous in all regions, some of the items which would have been included in the *Survey* had already been covered in the *History of the Peace Conference* and were therefore not duplicated but referenced. A few documents were included in the Appendix as specimens. Two subjects were omitted from this first volume but included in the 1924 *Survey* for all six years: the Security and Disarmament Question, and the Problem of Emigration and Immigration. Similarly, three further subjects were delayed and included in the 1925 *Survey*: the International Relations of the American Continent, the Affairs of the Islamic World, and the Activities of International Organisations and Social and Economic Spheres.
The success of the first two volumes secured an endowment from Sir Daniel Stevenson to fund further volumes. The *Survey* was published almost annually (33 volumes in 35 years), each of 400-800 pages. The 1925 volume was accompanied by a supplement, *Chronology of International Events and Treaties, 1st January 1920 – 31 December 1925*, compiled by Toynbee's assistant, Valerie Boulter, which listed the events and treaties by country. From the 1928 *Survey*, each volume was accompanied by a separate volume of corresponding documents, the *Documents of International Affairs,* which were referenced in the *Survey* volume.

The initial volumes were written exclusively by Toynbee with research by Veronica Boulter. From 1925, Toynbee engaged on specialists to write certain sections of a volume such as R. J. Stopford of the British Overseas bank on finance, Dr H. Lauterpacht on law or Mr H.V. Hodson on economics, or complete volumes, notably C. M. Macartney who wrote the 1925 Volume 2 on events in Europe and the American Continent, or R.D.G. Laffan who wrote the 1938 Volume 2 on Czechoslovakia.

For the years of the Second World War, 11 volumes were published covering events from 1939-1946 by theme or region and written by a number of different writers with Toynbee overseeing the editing (see below). These volumes were not published until 1952-1954. In 1953 Toynbee wrote about his approach in writing the *Surveys* in an article for *International Affairs* ("The Writing of Contemporary History for Chatham House", *IA*, Vol. 29, no. 2, April 1953, pp. 137-140).

The *Surveys* of the post war years were entrusted to first Peter Calvocoressi, a lawyer who had worked in intelligence during the Second World War (*Surveys* for 1947-1948 to 1953; then to Professor Coral Bell, a specialist on the United Nations (1954), followed by the historian, Professor Geoffrey Barraclough (1955-1956 to 1959-1960), and finally Professor Donald Watt, formerly lecturer in international history at the London School of Economics (1961 to 1963).

The resources at Chatham House, notably its unique Press-Cutting Service, were crucial for providing source information for the *Surveys*. Press cuttings from a selected list of British and Foreign Newspapers were cut and indexed by subject and country from 1924 onwards.

In the Preface to the final volume (1963), Andrew Shonfield summarized the purpose of the series had been "to supply, fairly close to the events it records, an objective historical narrative written from a non-national viewpoint, which subsequent generations of professional historians would be expected to develop and enlarge". He continued "The task of effective synthesis and interpretation of the whole world's affairs, as national and international centres of power have proliferated and identifiably significant events have multiplied, has become less and less feasible." By the late 1970s, it had become impossible to master all the material in the time frame for a prompt publication, furthermore the character of international relations had also changed considerably since 1920. For these reasons the Chatham House Council decided to discontinue both the *Survey* and the *Documents* after the 1963 volume, which was not published until 1977, illustrating the point.

List of volumes:

1920-1923
Author: A.J. Toynbee
Topics: Organs of International Authority and their Proceedings, 1920-1923, Western Europe, Eastern Europe, the Islamic World, Tropical Africa, the Far East and the Pacific

1924
Author: A.J. Toynbee
Topics: World Affairs: Security and Disarmament, the Movement of Population, the Third (communist) International and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics; Europe, Tropical Africa

1925, Vol. 1. The Islamic World since the Peace settlement
Author: A.J. Toynbee
Topics: The Abolition of the Ottoman Caliphate, North-West Africa, the Middle East

1925, Vol. 2
Author: C.M. Macartney
Topics: World Affairs: Security and Disarmament, Economic and Social Cooperation, 1920-1925; Europe; the Far East; the American Continent

1925, Supplement. Chronology of International Events and Treaties, 1st January 1920-31 December 1925
Author: V.M. Boulter

1926
Author: A.J. Toynbee with R.J. Stopford, H. Lauterpacht, M.S. Birkett
Topics: World Affairs: The League of Nations; Europe; the Far East

1927
Author: A. J. Toynbee
Topics: Security and Disarmament; Europe; China, the American Continent

1928
Author: A.J. Toynbee with V.M. Boulter
Topics: World Affairs: Security and Disarmament, the Constitution and Membership of the League of Nations; South-Eastern Europe; the Islamic World; China

1929
Author: A.J. Toynbee with V.M. Boulter, C.R.S. Harris, R.J. Stopford, and J. Menken
Topics: World Affairs: Security and Disarmament, Economic Affairs; Western Europe; Tropical Africa; the Far East and the Pacific; Relations between Sovereign National States and the Papacy

1930
Author: A.J. Toynbee with V.M. Boulter , H.V. Hodson, R.J. Stopford, and J. Menken
Topics: Disarmament and Security; Europe; the Middle East; China; the American Continent; Economic Affairs

1931
Author: A.J. Toynbee with V.M. Boulter and H.V. Hodson
Topics: the World Crisis; Disarmament and Security; Europe; the Far East and the Pacific

1932
Author: A.J. Toynbee with V.M. Boulter, H.V. Hodson, R.J. Stopford, and J. Menken
Topics: The World Crisis; Reparation and War Debts; Disarmament and Security; North-Eastern Europe; the Far East

1933
Author: A.J. Toynbee with V.M. Boulter, H.V. Hodson, G.E. Hubbard, A.D. Holt and K.A. Duff.
Topics: World Economic Affairs; Disarmament and Security; the American Continent; the Far East

1934
Author: A. J. Toynbee with V.M. Boulter, H.V. Hodson, G.E. Hubbard, H.A.R. Gibb and K.A. Duff.
Topics: World Economic Affairs; the Middle East; Europe; the Far East

1935, Vol. 1.
Author: A.J. Toynbee with V.M. Boulter, H.V. Hodson, G.E. Hubbard and K.A. Duff.
Topics: Europe; the Far East; World Economic Affairs

1935, Vol. 2. Abyssinia and Italy
Author: A.J. Toynbee with V.M. Boulter

1936
Author: A.J. Toynbee with V.M. Boulter, H.V. Hodson, G.E. Hubbard, D.A. Routh, H. Beeley and K.A. Duff.
Topics: World Affairs: London Naval Conference, 1935-36, the Development of Rearmament, 1936; World Economic Affairs; Europe; the Mediterranean; the Middle East; the American Continent; the Far East

1937, Vol. 1
Author: A.J. Toynbee with V.M. Boulter, A.G.B. Fisher, G.E. Hubbard, C.A. Macartney, H. Beeley and K.A. Duff.
Topics: World Affairs: the League of Nations and “the Anti-Comitern Triangle”; World Economic Affairs; the Far East; Europe; the Mediterranean

1937, Vol. 2. The International Repercussions of the War in Spain (1936-7)
Author: A.J. Toynbee with V.M. Boulter and K.A. Duff.

1938, Vol. 1.

Author: A.J. Toynbee with V.M. Boulter, A.G.B. Fisher, G.E. Hubbard, D. Mitrany, H. Beeley and K.A. Duff
Topics: World Economic Affairs; Europe; the War in Spain and its Repercussions; the Mediterranean; the Far East; the American Continent

1938, Vol. 2. The Crisis over Czechoslovakia, January to September 1938
Author: R.G.D. Laffan, revised by V.M. Toynbee and P.E. Baker
Topics: Signs of the Coming Storm; the Carlsbad Programme, Crisis of 21 May and the Elections; State of Opinion in Great Britain and France in the Spring and Summer of 1938; Manoeuvring for Position; the Runciman Mission; Nuremberg; Berchtesgaden; Godesberg; Munich

1938, Vol. 3. The Crisis over Czechoslovakia, October 1938 to March 1939; North-Eastern Europe; the U.S.S.R.; the Balkan States in 1938; the Rearmament of Great Britain, France and Germany down to the Munich Agreement on 30 September 1938
Author: R.G.D. Laffan, V.M. Toynbee, F. Aston-Gwatkin, G. Kirk, Viscount Chilston
Topics:

1939-1946, Vol. 1. The World in March 1939
Author: A.J. Toynbee with F.T. Ashton-Gwatkin
Topics: The World Powers; Japan and her field of Aggression; Germany and her field of Aggression; Comparative Strength of the Great Powers

1939-1946, Vol. 2. The Eve of War, 1939
Author: A.J. Toynbee and V.M. Toynbee
Topics: Attempts by Western Powers to organize Resistance; Italy; Germany; the U.S.S.R.; the Last Ten Days of Peace in Europe; the United States of America; the Far East; Rearmament in Britain and France

1939-1946, Vol. 3. The Initial Triumph of the Axis
Author: A.J. Toynbee and V.M. Toynbee, General Sir James Marshall-Cornwall, A. Elkin, A.H. Hicks, H. Higgins, C. Howard, Major P. Lane, A. Cobban, K. Duff, P. Harvey, G. Cox, E. Wiskemann, P.C. Jones
Topics: Summary of Operations; the Partition of North-Eastern Europe, Western Europe down to the collapse of France; Great Britain and the Commonwealth; the Subjugation of South Eastern Europe; the Breach between Germany and the Soviet Union; the United States of America and the European War; Japan

1939-1946, Vol. 4. Hitler's Europe
Author: C.J. Child, J. Parker, P. Harvey, W. Klat, K. Duff, E. Wiskemann, A. Cobban, Sir D. Morton, Viscount Chilston, S. Lowery, C.J. Child, E. Barker; Editors: A.J. Toynbee, V.M. Toynbee
Topics: The Political Structure of Hitler’s Europe; The Economic Structure of Hitler’s Europe; Italy; France; the Occupied Countries in Western Europe; the Occupied and Satellite Countries in Eastern Europe

1939-1946, Vol. 5. America, Britain and Russia, their Cooperation and Conflict 1941-1946
Author: William Hardy McNeill
Topics: Co-operation to Fight the War; Co-operation as Peace Loomed; Breakdown of Allied Co-operation

1939-1946, Vol. 6. The Middle East in the War
Author: George Kirk with Sir William Fraser-Tytler, H.L.D’A Hopkinson, G. Hunter
Topics: Political Movements in the Middle East; to the Victory at Al-‘Alamein, the Recession of the War; the U.S.S.R. and the Middle East

1939-1946, Vol. 7. The War and the Neutrals
Authors: W.N.Medlicott, C. Howard, A. Hicks, K. Duff, C.E. Kirk; Editors: A.J. Toynbee, V.M. Toynbee
Topics: Economic Warfare; Latin America during the Second World War; Neutrals and Non-Belligerent Allies

1939-1946, Vol. 8. The Far East, 1942-1946
Author: F.C. Jones, H. Borton and B.R. Pearn
Topics: The Far East During the War; the Far East after the War

1939-1946, Vol. 9. The Realignment of Europe

Author: A.J. Toynbee, R.G. Hawtrey, F. Aston-Gwatkin, S. Lowery, H. Seaton-Watson, E. Wiskemann, W. McNeill, K. Duff, M. Carlyle, Viscount Chilston, Editors: A.J. Toynbee, V.M. Toynbee
Topics: First steps towards Economic Rehabilitation; Eastern Europe; Greece; Italy; Western Europe

1939-1946, Vol. 10. Four-Power Control in Germany and Austria, 1945-1946
Author: M. Balfour, J. Mair
Topics: Four Power Control in Germany; Four Power Control in Austria

1939-1946, Vol. 11. The Middle East 1945-1950
Author: George Kirk
Topics: Turkey, Persia and the U.S.S.R.; the Arab Countries and their Western Powers

1947-1948
Author: P. Calvocoressi with S. Harden, R.G. Hawtrey, F.C. Jones
Topics: The U.S.A. and U.S.S.R.; Western Europe; the Russian Riposte in Eastern Europe; the Clash over Germany; the Far East; South East Asia; Latin America; the United Nations

1949-1950
Author: P. Calvocoressi with S. Harden, R.G. Hawtrey, F.C. Jones
Topics: The Rivals; The European Arena; the Asian Arena; International Co-operation

1951
Authors: P. Calvocoressi with S. Harden, R.G. Hawtrey, F.C. Jones
Topics: North Atlantic Alliance; Western Europe and Germany; the U.S.S.R. and Central and Eastern Europe; Yugoslavia; the Middle East; China and Japan; Far Eastern Wars and Security

1952
Authors: Peter Calvocoressi with K. Isepp, F.C. Jones, G. Kirk
Topics: Western Alliance; Germany and European Defence Community; the U.S.S.R.; the Middle East and the Arab West; the Far East; South-East Asia

1953
Authors: Peter Calvocoressi with C. Bell, F.C. Jones, G. Pendle
Topics: The Death of Marshall Stalin; Western Dilemmas; the Near and Middle East; the Far East; South-East Asia; Latin America

1954
Authors: Coral Bell
Topics:

1955-1956
Authors: Geoffrey Barraclough, R.F. Wall with F.C. Jones, A.S.B. Olver
Topics: Conflicts in Asia; Mediterranean Problems; Europe; The Uncommitted Peoples and the Bandung Conference; the Mediterranean and the Middle East; Developments in Europe and the Atlantic Alliance; Soviet Foreign Policy; Disarmament and the Geneva Conferences; Western Policies and Problems; Soviet Reappraisals; East-West Relations; Tensions in the Middle East

1956-1958
Author: Geoffrey Barraclough with R.F. Wall, J. Degras, N. Frankland, M. Gellner, F. Benham, C. Macdoughall, A.S.B. Olver, C.E. Carrington, G. King
Topics: Suez and Hungary; Back to Normal: the Middle East, Developments in Europe; the Under-developed Areas; East-West Relations; Under the Impact of the Sputnik

1959-1960
Author: Geoffrey Barraclough with J.S.H. Major, G. Warner, R.F. Wall, C.E. Carrington
Topics: The Long Road to the Summit; the Western Alliance; the Communist World; Asia and the Far East; the Arab World: the Middle East and North Africa; Africa's Year; Latin America; the Interregnum

1961
Author: D.C. Watt with J. Erickson, S.E. Brittan, R. Gott, J. Major, G. Schöpflin
Topics: The Power Blocs, Inter-Bloc and Intra-Bloc Tensions; the "Third World" of the Uncommitted States; Great Power Intrusions into the Third World

1962
Author: D.C. Watt with M. Donelan, J. Erickson, R. Gott, J. Major
Topics: the Great Powers: Conflict and Failure; the Great Powers and the Third World; the Sub-Systems of the Third World

1963
Author: D.C. Watt with J.B. Mayall, R. Smith, G. Warner, J. Major
Topics: The Great Powers: East and West in Conflict and *Détente*; South and South-East Asia and the Great Powers; the Middle East; Africa

7. Survey and Documents: *Documents on International Affairs*

Date range: 1928-1963
Frequency: initially annual

Description:
The *Documents on International Affairs* were prepared to accompany the *Survey of International Affairs* begun in 1924. The volumes also acted as a quick reference works containing all the most important speeches, treaties, statements of premiers and foreign secretaries to their parliaments, the texts of important new laws, and other documents of a particular year. Copies of many of these documents were collected by the Information Department at Chatham House. International treaties which were published in the League of Nations' *Treaty Series* were omitted. The first volume of the *Documents* covered the year 1928. Documents in English and French, the official languages of diplomacy, were printed without translation. Excessively lengthy documents were omitted, as were documents which did not illustrate a particular phase of international affairs.
The structure of the volume was generally arranged by region, in a similar way to the *Survey*, with a General section at the beginning and an Appendix at the end listing international and bilateral agreements concluded in that year. From 1931 the volumes had to be limited to certain subjects as it would have been impossible to cover all important documents from all countries. The *Documents* volumes had a different editor to the *Surveys* whose role was the selection and editing of the documents. However from the 1960 volume, the documents were selected by the team working on the Survey. Together with the *Survey, t*he series was closed after the publication of the 1963 volume as the quantity of material and number of important topics on international relations far exceeded the possibility of annual publication in one volume.
List of Volumes
1928 Editor: John W. Wheeler-Bennett. Topics: General; Europe; America; Asia; Africa
1929 Editor: John W. Wheeler-Bennett. Topics: General; Europe; America; Asia; Africa
1930 Editor: John W. Wheeler-Bennett. Topics: General; Europe; America; Asia; Africa
1931 Editor: John W. Wheeler-Bennett with Stephen Heard. Topics: Disarmament; Security and Arbitration; Reparations and the Austro-German Customs Union Scheme
1932 Editor: John W. Wheeler-Bennett with Stephen Heard. Topics: Reparation and War Debts; Disarmament; Sino-Japanese Dispute
1933 Editor: John W. Wheeler-Bennett with Stephen Heard. Topics: World Economic Affairs; Disarmament; Europe; America; Far East
1934 Editor: John W. Wheeler-Bennett with Stephen Heard. Topics: General: League of Nations, Disarmament and Security, World Economic Affairs; Europe; America; Asia

1935 (2 volumes) Editor: John W. Wheeler-Bennett and Stephen Heard. Topics: Europe and Germany; Declarations of Foreign Policy; Negotiations with Germany Regarding the Eastern European Pact and the Franco-Soviet Pact, 1934-35; the Italo-Abyssinian Conflict
1936 Editor: Stephen Heard with John W. Wheeler-Bennett. Topics: Europe; Egypt; America; General
1937 Editor: Stephen Heard. Topics: British Commonwealth of Nations; Europe; the Islamic World; United States of America; China, Japan and the Far Eastern War; World Economics
1938 (2 volumes) Editor: Monica Curtis. Topics: Europe; the Far East; America; General; Germany and her Neighbours
1939-1940 Editor: Monica Curtis. Topic: Norway and the War, Sept 1939-Dec 1940
1939-1946, Vol. 1. March-Sept 1939. Editor: A.J. Toynbee. Topics: Secret Axis Diplomacy and Planning of Aggression by Germany, 24 Oct 1936 – 17 Dec 1938; Liquidation of Czechoslovakia, 21 Jan-23 Mar 1939; German Threats of Aggression and Western Counter Measures, 18 Oct 1938-11 April 1939; Italy's Annexation of Albania, 12 April – 3 June 1939; Axis Alignments, 29 Sept 1938-1 Sept 1939; German Threats of Aggression and Western Counter Measures, 8 April-18 Aug 1939; the U.S.S.R., Germany and Western Powers, 10 Mar-1 Sept 1939; the Final Development of the Polish Crisis, 22 Aug-3 Sept 1939; the Defence and Neutrality Policy of the United States of America, Jan-July 1939; the Far East, May-Aug 1939
1939-1946, Vol. 2. Hitler's Europe. Editor: Margaret Carlyle. Topics: Germany: Political; Germany: Economic; Germany and Russia; Germany and Japan; Italy; France; Occupied Territories – General; the Occupied Countries in Western Europe; the Occupied and Satellite Countries in Eastern Europe
1947-1948 Editor: Margaret Carlyle. Topics: The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R.; Western Europe; the Russian Riposte in Eastern Europe; Germany; the Far East; South-East Asia; Latin America; the United Nations
1949-1950 Editor: Margaret Carlyle. Topics: The Rivals; the European Arena; the Asian Arena; International Co-operation
1951 Editor: Denise Foliot. Topics: North Atlantic Alliance; Western Europe and Germany; U.S.S.R., and Central and Eastern Europe; Yugoslavia; the Middle East; China and Japan; Far Eastern Wars and Security
1952 Editor: Denise Foliot. Topics: The Western Alliance; Germany and the European Defence Community; the U.S.S.R. ; the Middle East and the Arab West; the Far East; South-East Asia;
1953 Editor: Denise Foliot. Topics: the Death of Stalin; Western Dilemmas; the Near and Middle East; the Far East; South-East Asia; Latin America
1954 Editor: Denise Foliot. Topics: Economic Security; Germany; South-East Asia; the Near and Middle East; Disarmament and Defence; the Far East
1955 Editor: Noble Frankland with Patricia Woodcock. Topics: General Issues: Geneva Conferences, Strategy; the Power Struggle in Europe; the Growing Crisis in the Middle East; Independent Asia and the Great Powers
1956 Editor: Noble Frankland with Vera King. Topics: The Middle East; Eastern Europe; East-West Relations and Reactions
1957 Editor: Noble Frankland with Vera King. Topics: Direct Conflicts in the Cold War; the Arms Race: Disarmament, Disengagement or Discontinuation; the Middle East; the Counter-Alliances
1958 Editor: Gillian King. Topics: East-West Exchanges; the Middle East; the Western Alliance; the Communist Powers and Allies; Six Conferences
1959 Editor: Gillian King. Topics: East-West Negotiations; Trouble Spots in Asia; the Middle East; Latin America; the Western Powers; the Communist Powers; Africa
1960 Editors: Richard Gott, John Major, Geoffrey Warner. Topics: East-West Relations; the Western Alliance and Western Europe; the Sino-Soviet Dispute; the United Nations in Crisis; the Congo; Africa; the Middle East; North Africa; the Far East; Latin America
1961 Editor: D.C. Watt with John Major, Richard Gott, George Schöpflin. Topics: The Power Bloc, Inter-Bloc and Intra-Bloc Tensions; the "Third World" of the "Uncommitted Nations"; the Major Intrusions

1962 Editor: D.C. Watt with James Mayall, Cornelia Navari. Topics: The Great Powers: Conflict and Failure; the Great Powers and the Third World; Sub-Systems of the Third World
1963 Editor: D.C. Watt with James Mayall, Cornelia Navari. Topics: Relations between the Great Powers; the Middle East; the Far East; Africa; the Western Hemisphere

8. Survey and Documents: *Survey of British Commonwealth Affairs*
Date range: 1918-1969
Description:
The *Survey of British Commonwealth Affairs* was intended to perform a similar role as the *Survey of International Affairs* but with the focus on the Commonwealth.
The British Commonwealth evolved over the period from 1884 when Lord Rosebury described the British Empire as a "Commonwealth of Nations". Canada was the first Empire country to move to self-governing Dominion status in 1867. Between 1900 and 1921, she was followed by Australia (1900), New Zealand (1907), South Africa (1910) and the Irish Free State (1921). Each country became a member of the League of Nations. The Commonwealth further evolved with landmarks such as the Imperial Conference in 1926, the 1931 Statute of Westminster, the 1949 London Declaration, and the establishment of a Commonwealth Secretariat with a Secretary-General in London in 1965, and with many countries gaining full independence as well as self-rule.
The *Survey* covers the main issues across the period from 1918 to 1969. It deliberately excluded international affairs in general as well as the domestic affairs of the Commonwealth countries. The themes selected for research and analysis were those viewed as the most important for the British Commonwealth as a body. In his introduction to the first volume, Professor Hancock states that his method is "microcosmic rather than encyclopedic". Detailed references in footnotes was considered particularly important .
The two volumes on the Problems of Economic Policy, 1918-1939 were written in 1937 and 1938 and it was hoped that they would be published before the outbreak of World War Two. In the event, Professor Hancock managed to release the first volume in 1940 and the second in 1942, in the hope that they would be available for reading and review before peace was brokered. The next two volumes were written by Professor Nicholas Mansergh. His first volume on *The Problems of External Policy, 1931-39* was intended as a history of Commonwealth relations, to complement the previous volumes by Hancock. His focus was on the Dominions' acquisition of practical independence in external policy during the 1930s, as well as the influence of the Dominions of British foreign policy. Mansergh's second volume on *Problems of Wartime Co-operation and Post-War Change, 1939-1952* covers the impact of World War Two on the Commonwealth as well as on the individual member countries, and in particular the extent to which the Commonwealth system maintained a unity of purpose and effort during the War and in the Post-War period through the changing status of the member states and their relationship to Britain. In researching this volume, Mansergh states he visited every member nation. There were eight members in 1953. The last volume in the series, covering 1953-1969, was written by Professor Bruce Miller and published in 1978. By 1969 the Commonwealth membership had increased with the addition of 21 new members and it is the analysis of this transformation that forms the main subject of the volume – the question of "what happened to a particular body of states within the international system of the 1950s and 1960s". Professor Miller included an extended discussion of some major international issues which affected the Commonwealth: the Suez crisis; the relations between India, Pakistan and China; developments in Southeast Asia; the issues of apartheid and of UDI in Rhodesia; as well as British foreign, fiscal and trade policy and its impact on the Commonwealth.
Contemporary academic reviews of the series note the objectivity and detail of the analysis of each of the themes researched on the part of each of the volume authors, and the general importance of the series. However, as with the *Survey of International Affairs*, by the 1970s, the writing of

contemporary history was no longer practical on such a scale and the series was closed after the publication of Miller's volume in 1978.

List of volumes:

Vol. 1. Problems of Nationality, 1918-1936
Author: W.K. Hancock with R.T.E. Lathan
Topics: Perspective view; the End of the War; Saorstát Éireann; India and Race Equality; the Stature of the Dominions, 1922-36; Ireland Unappeased; the Medicine of the Body Politic

Vol. 2: Problems of Economic Policy, 1918-1939. Part 1
Author: W.K. Hancock
Topics: Perspective View; the End of the War; the Autonomous Nations of the Commonwealth

Vol. 2: Problems of Economic Policy, 1918-1939. Part 2
Author: W. K. Hancock
Topics: Evolution of the Settlers' Frontier, Southern Africa; Evolution of the Traders' Frontier, Western Africa

[Vol. 3] Problems of External Policy, 1931-1939
Author: Nicholas Mansergh
Topics: From Empire to Commonwealth: the Years of Transition; the External Policies of the Dominions, 1931-39; the Commonwealth and the War

[Vol. 4] Problems of Wartime Co-operation and Post-War Change, 1939-1952
Author: Nicholas Mansergh
Topics: The Commonwealth at War; Problems of Post-War Change;

Problems of Expansion and Attrition, 1953-1969
Author: J.D.B. Miller
Topics: Perspective View; Suez and Asia; Africa; Commonwealth policy in Britain; Diplomatic Changes; Networks of Custom and Convenience

9. Survey and Documents: *Documents and Speeches on British Commonwealth Affairs*

Date range: 1931-1962
Description:

The *Documents and Speeches of British Commonwealth Affairs* accompanied the *Surveys of British Commonwealth Affairs*. These volumes gathered together the documents, treaties, agreements and important speeches relating to the themes on Commonwealth affairs covered in the *Surveys*. Assistance in acquiring the relevant documents was required from the Offices of the Commonwealth High Commissioners, the Commonwealth Relations and the Colonial Office of the British Government, from Parliamentary Libraries of the relevant countries. All three volumes were edited by Professor Nicholas Mansergh. Each volume published between 170 and 340 documents and speeches.

List of volumes:

Documents and Speeches on British Commonwealth Affairs, 1931-1952, Vol. 1.

Editor: Nicholas Mansergh
Topics: The Statute of Westminster and its Adoption in South Africa, Australia and New Zealand; the Removal of Inequalities in Status after 1931; Commonwealth Economic Policies, 1932-39; Foreign Policy and Defence, 1931-37; the Abdication of King Edward VIII and the Coronation of King George VI; Indian Constitutional Reforms, 1931-39; Irish Relations with the Commonwealth, 1933-39; Speeches on Foreign Policy and Defence; the Outbreak of War 1939 and 1941; the Principles and Practice of Commonwealth Consultation and Co-operation in War and Peace, together with Proposals for Reform, 1940-8

Documents and Speeches on British Commonwealth Affairs, 1931-1952, Vol. 2
Editor: Nicholas Mansergh
Topics: India: the War, Partition and Independence, 1940-7; Ceylon: from Colonial to Dominion Status, 1931-47; Burma: Self-Government and Secession, 1945-8; the Indian Republic: its Constitution and its Membership of the Commonwealth; Pakistan: the Guiding Principles of the Constitution; Newfoundland: from Government by Commission to Incorporation in the Canadian Confederation; Tensions within the Commonwealth: the Kashmir Dispute, Treatment of Indians in the Union of South Africa, and the Future of the High Commission Territories; Nationality and Citizenship; Financial Policies: Plans for Economic Aid to Underdeveloped Territories in the Pacific and South and South-East Asia, and for Development and Welfare in the Colonial Empire, 1940-52; the Search for International Security, the United Nations, Plans for Regional and Commonwealth Defence, 1944-51; the Changing Commonwealth

Documents and Speeches on British Commonwealth Affairs , 1952-1962
Editor: Nicholas Mansergh
Topics: Constitutional Structure and Membership; External Policies: Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade; Economic and Social Policies; the Commonwealth: Organization and Policies

10. Conference Series: Institute of Pacific Relations Conferences

Date range: 1925-1958
Description:
The Institute of Pacific Relations was founded in 1925 at a private conference in Hawaii. This conference was organised by the Young Men's Christian Association and suggested by Hawaiian business and professional men concerned about the rising tension in the region. The Institute's focus was the study of the conditions and relations of the peoples in territories bordering the Pacific Ocean. The membership was formed by a group of national councils from Australia, Canada, China, France, Great Britain, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, the United States and the Soviet Union. Chatham House acted as the IPR National Council fro Great Britain. The Institute published its research in its quarterly journal "Pacific Affairs". The Institute sponsored individual studies in different countries on the problems of the Pacific as well as coordinating parallel studies in different countries on the same topic. Its second main activity was the organisation of periodic unofficial conferences for the discussion of Far Eastern affairs. Each national council prepared data papers to be submitted for discussion at the conference. These, along with the proceedings, are included in this archive. Thirteen conferences were held in total before IPR was closed. The IPR came under lengthy investigated by the US Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in 1952. The Institute dissolved in 1960. Publication of the journal Pacific Affairs was transferred to University of British Columbia, in Vancouver, Canada.

Conferences:
1st Conference, Honolulu, Hawaii, 1925
2nd Conference, Honolulu, Hawaii, 1927

3rd Conference, Kyoto, Japan, 1929
4th Conference, Hangchow and Shanghai, China, 1931
5th Conference, Banff, Alberta, Canada, 1933
6th Conference, Yosemite, California, United States, 1936
7th Conference, Virginia Beach, Virginia, United States, 1939
8th Conference, Mont Tremblant, Quebec, Canada, 1942
9th Conference, Hot Springs, Virginia, United States, 1945
10th Conference, Stratford-upon-Avon, England, 1947
11th Conference, Lucknow, India, 1950
12th Conference, Kyoto, Japan, 1954
13th Conference, Lahore, Pakistan, 1958

11. Conference Series: *British Commonwealth Relations Conferences*

Date range: 1933-1965
Description:
The idea for a Commonwealth Relations conference was raised at the 1929 Institute of Pacific Relations Conference. Preparatory meetings were held between the Dominion groups leading up to the first conference in Toronto in 1933. The aim was to introduce a forum for discussion of issues which affected the relations of the members of the British Commonwealth. The meetings were unofficial to promote frank debate and discussion. The first conference had four main topics: principles of co-operation in foreign policy, the machinery required for co-operation in foreign policy, Commonwealth Courts and uniformity of legislation and finally, the ways and means of co-operation for purposes other than for foreign policy. Representatives from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and the United Kingdom attended. The proceedings were edited by Professor Arnold Toynbee. Seven conferences were held in all. In 1971-72 a further conference was proposed but by then there was little interest for one solely related to the British Commonwealth.

Conferences:
1st Conference, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, 1933. Topic: “The General Relationship between Commonwealth Countries”
2nd Conference, Sydney, Australia, 1938. Topic: “The British Commonwealth and the Future”
3rd Conference, London, England, 1945. Topic: “The British Commonwealth and World Society”
4th Conference, Bigwin Island, Ontario, Canada, 1949. Topic: “The Changing Commonwealth”
5th Conference, Lahore, Pakistan, 1954. Topic: “The Multi-racial Commonwealth”
6th Conference, Palmerston North, New Zealand, 1959.
(un-numbered)Conference, Lagos, Nigeria, 1962. Topic: “The Commonwealth in Africa”
7th Conference, New Delhi, India, 1965. Topic: “Commonwealth approaches to major international problems, mainly trade and defence.”

12. “Special Publications”: *Weekly Review of Foreign Press*

Date range: 1939-1945
Frequency: weekly
Description:
The *Weekly Review of the Foreign Press* was produced by the Royal Institute of International Affairs (Chatham House) as part of its work for the British Government’s Foreign Research and Press Service (FRPS). As stated by Anthony Eden, then Secretary of State of Foreign Affairs, and recorded in *Hansard*, “The Foreign Research and Press Service was established at the outbreak of war to provide

full research and reference facilities on international questions for the use of all Government Departments, and to follow and review opinions and tendencies in the foreign Press. No other Department has a similar reservoir of published material or of experts specially trained to use it; and no other Department produces a similar Review. The Foreign Research and Press Service has drawn its library, and several of its staff and some financial help from Chatham House. It is also financially assisted by the University of Oxford; and by a grant, amounting in this year's Estimates to £53,000, from public funds." (*Hansard, HC Deb, 23 July 1941, vol 373, cc861-2*). The FRPS was set up in 1939 and based at Balliol College, Oxford with Arnold Toynbee as head. Toynbee had been part of the Government's Political Intelligence Department during the First World War under Sir James Headlam-Morley, and lately Director of Studies at Chatham House. Toynbee engaged a team of over hundred professors and researchers.

The *Weekly Review of Foreign Press* was typewritten until 21 March 1940, and thereafter was properly printed and entitled *Review of the Foreign Press.* It was distributed to the various government departments. The first issue dated 3 October 1939 stated its aim: "The Weekly Review of the Foreign Press is designed to give a more continuous account of events and tendencies, political, social and economic then is possible in the Daily Notes from the Foreign Press which are also being issued by the Royal Institute of International Affairs. It will include (either in full or in summary), certain select documents and texts. Material will be used from other sources (books, pamphlets, foreign broadcasts, personal information) to supplement the information in the press; whenever possible the sources of information will be specified. When necessary, explanatory and interpretative comment will be given by the contributors, but this will in all cases be clearly distinguished from statements of fact and expressions of opinion taken from the foreign press and other foreign sources". The FRPS produced memoranda to present greater detail on certain subjects.

The *Weekly Reviews* were published in series according to area reviewed e.g. Series A. Germany and German-Occupied Territories (see below) with each divided by subject. Series A, Issue 1 has three main sections: Germany and the World, Domestic Affairs, and Occupied Territories. Various subjects are covered as sub-sections of these, referencing the newspaper sources and quoting pertinent sentences or phrases. Later the review starts with a summary of the key points and a note of the date range of the newspaper sources. Other Series, for example Series B. European Neutrals and the Near East, are divided by region and then country. The *Weekly Reviews* included occasional supplements on particular subjects such as "Interim Survey of Germany's Plan for Europe and the War" (26 Aug 1939), "Vichy options on Spain and Portugal" (27 Nov 1939) or "Fascist Albania" (16 Dec 1939).

The reviews were dependent on receiving copies or reports of newspapers or cuttings from the various territories. There are periods when the supply of newspapers dropped from a particular territory and this is noted in the reviews. For some areas, memoranda on particular subjects replaced a wider review of the press in the later years. The publication in all series ceased on 30 June 1945.

The Series:
Series A. Germany and Territories in German Occupation. Issues 1-176. 3 Oct 1939-22 Feb 1943
Series A. Memoranda on Axis-Controlled Europe. Issues 177- 1 Mar 1943-26 June 1945
From issue 177, the review changed to memoranda on special topics or countries plus a "notes of the week" – short general surveys of the news in the German or Italian press and short notes on outstanding events.
Series B. European Neutrals and the Near East. Issues 1-291. 4 Oct 1939-27 June 1945
Series C. The Americas, USSR and the Far East. Issues 1-172. 12 Oct 1939-28 Jan 1943
Series D. European Allies and Occupied Territories. Issues 1-40. 6 Oct 1939-3 July 1940

After July 1940, reviews of the press from enemy-occupied territories and France were continued in Series A and from territories of Allied governments in Series B.
Series E. Review of the Dominions Press. Issues 1-222. 13 Oct 1939-28 Jan 1945
Series F. France. Issues 1-62. 22 Feb 1943- 25 June 1945
Series N. The Near and Middle East. Issues 1-53. 30 June 1943-25 June 1945
The Near East was previously covered in Series B. This series follows on from Series B, Issue 190, pp. 332-36. Series N appeared fortnightly.
United States Memoranda. Issues 1-236.(Issue 236 is an index) 29 Feb 1940-1 Jan 1945
United States Research Memoranda. Issues 1-8. (Issue 8 is an index of all United States Memoranda from 1940-1945). 8 Jan 1945-25 June 1945.
Latin American Memoranda. Series 1: Issues 1-147 (issues 96 and 147 are indexes). 29 Feb 1940-31 Dec 1942
Latin American Memoranda and Economic Notes. Series 2: Issues 1-72 (Issues 32, 59 and 72 are indexes). 7 Jan 1943-18 June 1945

13. "Special Publications": *Refugee Survey*

Date range: 1938-1939
Description:
In September 1937, under the auspices of Chatham House, Sir John Hope Simpson (1868-1961) was commissioned to direct a survey of the refugee problem. The Survey was funded by the Rockefeller Foundation, the Trustees of Viscount Leverhulme and Sir Hailey Stewart Trust. The League of Nation required a report on the current situation in light of the planned closure of the Nansen International Office for Refugees in 1939. The Nansen Office had been established in 1930 by the League of Nations to supply material and political support for refugees.

Simpson was well qualified for this work. He had been vice-president of the League of Nation's Greek Refugee Settlement Commission established to settle Greek refugees following the Graeco-Turkish War (1920-1922), from 1926-1930. In 1930 he was appointed a member of the Special Mission appointed to investigate settlement possibilities in Palestine. His report which already foresaw the limited land available for agriculture and recommended limiting Jewish immigration was largely disregarded. Simpson's next appointments were as Director-General of the National Flood Relief Commission in China, 1931-1933, following severe flooding of the Yangtze valley, followed by appointment as Commissioner for Natural Resources in Newfoundland, 1934-36, reporting to J. H. Thomas, the Dominions Secretary.

The Advisory Committee appointed by the Council of the Royal Institute of International Affairs consisted of Major-General Sir Neill Malcolm, High Commissioner for Refugees coming from Germany, Judge Michael Hansen, President of the Nansen International Office for Refugees, Professor Norman Bentwich, Miss Hilda Martindale, Mr H.D. Henderson, with Maître Rubinstein and Mr Leonard Montefiore acting as substitute members when necessary.

The Russian Refugee Committee consisted of Mr L.B. Golden, Dr C.G. Kullmann, Professor B. Maklakoff, Professor P. Miliukov, Maître J. Rubinstein, and Dr A. Stoupnitzky; and the Advisory Committee on refugees from Germany included Professor N. Bentwich, Dr F. Demuth, Lord Ducannon, Mr L. Montefiore and Professor A. Meusel. Mr Walter Adams was Secretary to the Survey.

Sir John Hope Simpson presented a summary of the findings of the Survey at a meeting at Chatham House on 28 June 1938, prior to the Évian Conference on the issue of Jewish Refugees leaving Nazi

Germany which was initiated by President F. D. Roosevelt and held at Évian-les-Bains, France from 6-15 July 1938. The preliminary report, *Refugees: Preliminary report of a Survey*, was published a month later on 27 July 1938.

The full report, *The Refugee Problem: Report of a Survey* was published in October 1938. It was published to provide a compact statement on the origin of the post-War movements and of their situation at that period for the use of those concerned with the future of League action to be decided at the Assembly in September. The compilation was also made available to those who took part in the intergovernmental Committee at Évian. The Report replaced the July preliminary report whose conclusions required revision following events occurring between June and October 1938.

Sources for the survey included published books and documents, the archives of public and private organisations and special reports made for the Survey from investigators in many countries (see below). The scope of the survey was limited to post-World War One refugees; refugee movements arising from political or social catastrophes (not natural disasters), and to those from European countries, the Ottoman Empire, or the Russian Empire. It did not generally include refugee movements originating in China, Abyssinia or South America.

The investigators who wrote the 11 volumes of Special Reports of the Refugee Survey were:
Dr Arsène Stoupnitsky, who travelled in France, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Roumania, Czechoslovakia, Poland and the Baltic States and was mainly concerned with Russian emigration
Professor Alfred Meusel who travelled in France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Czechoslovakia and was mainly concerned with German Refugee movements
Mr A.A. Pallis who travelled in Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Cyprus and was concerned with all refugees in those countries
Mr H.W.H. Sams who made a detailed study of all refugees in France
Mr Harold Fields who supplied reports on refugees in the United States of America
Dr John Earl Baker and Dr Charles Metzler who studied the refugee issue in China
Professor George C. Guins, Harbin University, who reported on the Russian refugees in Manchukuo
Madam V. Karastoyanova who reported on the economic position of the Bulgar immigrant refugees in Bulgaria
Dr Armando Zanetti of Geneva and Dr Giuseppe Nitti of Paris who reported on Italian refugees
Dr José Domingos dos Santos who submitted a report on Portuguese refugees
Dr A. Izjumov of Prague who examined the Archives of Russian emigration and supplied a report on early Russian refugee movements
M.A. Timinskis who researched Russian refugees in Lithuania
M. Albert François for Russian refugees in Belgium
Mrs Mary Ormerod who studied refugees in Great Britain
Dr Walter Berendsohn who reported on the literature of German emigration
Dr A. Goldenweiser compiled the legal sections

The supplement to the Report, *Refugees: a Review of the Situation since September 1938*, was added because of the huge increase in refugee movement over the nine months since the publication of the Report. This included an exacerbation of the German and Spanish problem, the annexation of Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia, a new drive against Jews in Germany including forced emigration, the adoption of anti-Semitic measures in Italy, and the establishment of a German Protectorate in Bohemia and Moravia. In each case Simpson explained the situation, the legal position and what has been done for the refugees.

Outline of the Publication:
Refugees: Preliminary Report of a Survey (pub: July 1938)

The Refugee Problem: Report of a Survey (pub: January 1939)
Refugees: a Review of the Situation since September 1938 (supplement to the Report) (pub: August 1939)
Special Reports
Volume 1. Special Reports: Russian Refugees (1) by A. Stoupnitsky
Volume 2. Special Reports: Russian Refugees (2) by A. Stoupnitsky, A. Izjumov, J.V. Hessen, P. Milioukov, S. Yacobson
Volume 3. Special Reports: German and Saar Refugees by A. Meusel, W. Berendsohn and S. Adler-Rudel
Volume 4. Special Reports: Italian and Portuguese Refugees by G. Nitti, A. Zanetti and J. Domingos dos Santos
Volume 5. Special Reports: Refugees and the Law (1) by N. Bentwich, J. Rubinstein, N.M. Rodzianko, A. François, A. Stoupnitsky, and A.A. Pallis
Volume 6. Special Reports: Reports on the Legal Position of Russian Refugees in Various Countries (Refugees and the Law 2) by A. Goldenweiser
Volume 7. Special Reports: Countries of Refuge (1). France, Holland, Belgium, Latvia, Lithuania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia by H.W.H. Sams, G. van Tijn, K. Mendelssohn, P. Reiwald, Latvian Minister, A. Timinskis, Czech Minister, V. Karastoyanova, A.A. Pallis, A. Stolonsky, A. Struve, D. Tomasic, E. Kovalevsky
Volume 8. Special Reports: Countries of Refuge (2). Greece, Turkey, Syria and the Lebanon, Cyrus, Egypt (particularly Armenian Refugees) by A.A. Pallis
Volume 9. Special Reports: Countries of Refuge (3). United States and South America (Colombia) by H. Fields, P. Routsky, L. Jacoleff, P. Haensel, I. Spector, and J.M. Sloos
Volume 10. Special Reports: Countries of Refuge (4): The Far East by J. Earl Baker and C. Metzler, G.C. Guins, Miss M. Cable, Miss French and M. Pavlovsky
Volume 11. Special Reports: Statistics and Private Organizations by K. Liepmann and E. Fuller

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