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IDENTITY STATEMENT

Reference:	PCB
Title:	Paul and Charlotte Bondy Papers
Dates:	1888-1983, 2009-2013
Level:	fonds
Extent and Medium:	23 boxes and 1 oversize folder
Name of Creator:	Bondy, Charlotte (1907-1986) designer Bondy, Peter Paul (1900-1980) German socialist exile

CONTEXT

Biographical/Administrative History:

Charlotte Bondy, also known as Lotta, (CB) was born Agnes Adelheid Elisabeth Charlotte Schmidt in Munich on 28 September 1907. Her mother, Clara Schmidt-Oemler, born 7 May 1867, was a painter and had been one of the first female graduates of the Munich Akademie der bildenden Künste. CB's father, Johannes (von?) Schmidt, born 13 April 1870-1947, was an architect who, from at least 1900 to 1912, joint-owned the architecture firm 'Hessemer & Schmidt' together with Fritz Hessemer.

CB's brother, Rudolf Oemler-Schmidt, born 1 November 1902, was one of the earliest travel documentary filmmakers and he appears to have worked for some time in the film industry and wider cultural sector, including during the Third Reich. In 1932 he was working for Herbert Körösi's film production company, 'Industrie- und Kulturfilm h. Körösi', for instance, and in 1944 he became secretary-general of the Mozarteum Foundation. After the war he was held in the Flak-Kaserne internment camp in Ludwigsburg where he faced a denazification court. On his release he was unemployed for a significant (but unknown) period of time.

CB (then Schmidt) left school in 1923 at the age of 16 as her family could not afford to support her further studies because of the desperate economic in Germany at that time. For a short time she was apprenticed to the architectural firm of Hans Grünzweig, where she specialised in interior design. In 1929 she trained as window dresser, and learned lettering, calligraphy and poster design.

In 1930 CB (then Schmidt) began work as a designer of product packaging at Breisgau Walzwerk GmbH Teningen, Baden, and she later transferred within the same company to the Aluminium Walzwerke in Singen. Her work at the company on aluminium foil wrappings for chocolates was pioneering. She also designed the firm's publicity material and advertising designs.

While at Singen CB (then Schmidt) met Paul Peter Bondy (PPB), a senior manager in the company. She initially became friends with both PPB and his wife Else (Ilse) Bruck, but when their marriage broke down CB and PPB's relationship grew closer. Probably due to his Jewish heritage, PPB was dismissed from the company in late 1933 and moved back to his parental home in Bremen, from where he corresponded with CB, who was still living and working in Singen. By the time that PPB's divorce from Else Bruck was granted in July 1935, CB and PPB had decided to marry.

In 1935(?) PPB's support for some of his anti-Nazi friends in Bremen attracted the attention of the Gestapo, who began to monitor and intercept the correspondence between CB (then Schmidt) and PPB. In a co-ordinated action by the Gestapo, on 10(?) September 1935 CB and PPB were arrested and imprisoned for around ten days in Radolfzell and Bremen respectively. According to the Gestapo their correspondence showed they had an anti-state attitude, and it also made clear the nature of their relationship, which was soon to become illegal under the Nuremberg Laws of September 1935. The couple's release was only granted on the condition that their relationship ended, and they were forced to write letters to each other to confirm this.

Soon after PPB's release in Bremen, following a warning of further possible persecution by the Gestapo, he left Germany for the UK in October 1935. CB (then Schmidt) continued to work at AW Singen until July 1936 but managed to correspond with PPB during this time via a post office in Switzerland. In early August 1936 she left by train to Nuremberg and caught a plane to London, without her parents' knowledge of the plan. She arrived in the UK on 6 August 1936 and married PPB on 12 August 1936 in Hendon. Their daughter Joanna was born on 23 June 1937.

The Bondys' first years in UK were very difficult financially and they were frequently in debt. CB later described the difficulties they faced with the abrupt change in their circumstances: they were now displaced persons and stateless and they had to rapidly learn a new language to cope with everyday life in London. In June 1940 PPB was interned in Huyton Camp near Liverpool as an enemy alien for six months, leaving CB to cope with a small child in wartime London, and facing homelessness after their home in Cheyne Walk was bombed out. During this time CB worked tirelessly to secure her husband's release, petitioning the authorities and securing the support of a number of influential British figures including George Bell, Bishop of Chichester. She later reflected that she had little time or energy at this time to attempt to re-establish her own career, although the records suggest she was in touch with the Craft Workers Association in Edinburgh as early as 1942.

Between 1935 and 1961 CB wrote and illustrated diaries of her life in UK, initially for the information of her family in Germany, and subsequently to compensate for the lack employment opportunities outside the home. (The diaries are in the V&A Archive.) During the war she also began making soft toys on a private basis for friends, but from 1946 when industry was beginning to gear up to peacetime production, CB began to take on a small number of private design commissions including applique cloth children's books, toy animals, children's clothes, and handpainted boxes for Fortnum and Mason. Sadly none of these initiatives were particularly successful commercially, despite CB pursuing them for more than a decade.

From 1946 until 1950 CB acted as the UK agent for the Büchergilde Gutenberg, a left-wing book club that was then still operating from Swiss exile in Zurich. The organisation provided literature to German-speaking exiles in Britain, but also, from 1946-1948, to German prisoners of war, with whom CB corresponded directly.

The early post-war years saw CB return to Germany to see her mother after the death of her father in the spring of 1947. The following year, in March 1948, the Bondys gained British citizenship. A few years later, in the early 1950s they nevertheless considered returning to Germany but ultimately decided to remain in the UK due to family circumstances.

In August 1978 at the age of 70, CB was recognised by the West German authorities as a victim of Nazi persecution, meaning that at least for the last eight years of her life she could claim a retirement pension. During her last years she provided significant support to the Austrian exile painter, Marie Louise von Motesiczky, in her compilation of 60 handmade books of her family history.

CB died in London on 27 August 1986.

Paul Peter Bondy (PPB) was born in Soest (now in North Rhine-Westphalia) in Germany on 30 April 1900 to parents Salomon (later known as Friedrich) and Helene Bondy (née Marcus). Both parents were of Jewish heritage but PPB was christened (evangelisch) in Bremen on 14 March 1912, and (at least during his years in the UK) he had strong connections with the German Lutheran Church including figures in the anti-Nazi Bekennende Kirche.

PPB's father Salomon Friedrich Bondy was born in Soest on 17 September 1872, to a family of (at least) four other children, one of whom was known to PPB as Tante Helene Ebertsheim (née Bondy), who died in Zurich in 1941. Salomon Friedrich Bondy's parents were Jewish, but he and other close relatives left Judaism and joined Protestant church in 1918. Salomon Friedrich Bondy was a businessman. He died in Germany in February 1936, four months after PPB had emigrated to the UK.

Helene Bondy (HB), née Marcus, was born 31 July 1870 in Unna (also in present-day North Rhine-Westphalia). Her siblings included Hedwig, Eugen

and Emil Marcus. Emil emigrated to Argentina after his textile company was seized by the Nazis in 1937. After her husband's death in February 1936, HB lived with relatives in Wuppertal-Elberfeld (Hedwig Ganz née Marcus, and Hilde), until they left Germany for the UK. HB then stayed with her daughter Lotte Löbbe (née Bondy) and Max Löbbe in Berlin-Spandau from December 1938 until March 1939. In March 1939 HB was issued with a visa and passport, arranged for her by the German Jewish Aid Committee following PPB's application to the Home Office. HB died in London November 1950, aged 80.

PPB's younger brother Erich (Eric) Bondy was born in 1901 in Soest. He and his wife Eunice left Germany from Bremen on the 'City of Norfolk' for Detroit in 1936. Erich died in 1968. PPB's younger sister Lotte married Max Löbbe, and the couple lived in Berlin-Spandau, where Max Löbbe worked an advisor for the Reichsbank. Lotte died in 1948.

PPB was married twice, first in December 1924 to Else (Ilse) Bruck, who was of Jewish heritage and a Social Democratic Party supporter. In 1933 Bruck moved to Positano in Italy, where a number of exile artists and others from Nazi Germany settled in the 1930s. Their divorce came through in July 1935 and Bruck remained in Positano until her death in 1980. She had a son, Michele Theile, born 1935, with the photographer Harald Theile.

PPB's second marriage was to Charlotte (Lotta) Schmidt (CS), a graphic designer (who was considered 'Aryan' by the Nazis). They met at the Singen aluminium works where they both worked in the early 1930s and they were married on 12 August 1936 in London, where their daughter Joanna was born on 23 June 1937. Schmidt died on 13 November 1980. Joanna worked as an art teacher and artist in the 1960s and 1970s. She died in 2015.

PPB attended the Neues Gymnasium in Bremen from Easter 1909 to October 1917 when he left to serve as a volunteer in the Nachrichtentruppe (Signal Corps). In 1919 he was a member of the Freicorps Caspari, an anti-communist paramilitary unit which attacked and suppressed left-wing revolutionaries in Bremen. At the end of the First World War he enrolled on a special course in preparation for the Kriegsreifepreuefung. He went on to study in Münster, München, Erlangen and Hamburg. He completed a PhD, 'Das Problem der Gesellschaft bei Franz von Baader', at Erlangen University in 1922.

PPB was a member of Bund Neue Hochschule, which campaigned for educational reform in Germany after the First World War, and the Freideutsche Jugend, part of the German youth movement, from 1919 to 1923. He was also an active member of the Kant Society 1919 to 1930.

From 1923 to 1933 PPB worked in the German aluminium industry as a factory manager and From January 1923 to June 1924 he worked for the Francke Werke in Bremen, where he trained for six months and then managed the purchasing department. From May 1924 PPB worked in the exports section of L.J. Ettlinger in Karlsruhe, which owned 50% of the

Breisgau aluminium factory in Teningen, Baden. In 1926 L.J. Ettliger shares in the Breisgau-Walzwerk Teningen were sold to the Aluminium-Walzwerke Aktiengesellschaft in Schaffhausen, which also owned the aluminium works in Singen. PPB moved to Singen to lead the exports department under Hans Constantin Paulssen and stayed there until Dec 1933. In his capacity as exports manager in Karlsruhe and Singen he travelled frequently to UK, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, Scandinavia, Poland, Austria, Hungary, the Balkans, Greece, Canada, USA, Mexico and Cuba. He had an excellent command of English and French and also spoke some Italian and Spanish.

In December 1933 PPB was dismissed from his post at the aluminium works in Singen, presumably due to Jewish heritage although this reason does not appear to have been clearly stated. He drove by car to Positano in Italy, where his (by then estranged) wife Ilse Bruck had settled and where he attempted unsuccessfully to negotiate a position with the Italian of the Aluminium Company of America. He returned to Germany to his parents' house in Bremen in March 1934 and over the following year applied for numerous positions and proposed various projects but none materialised. On mention of his Jewish background 'negotiations were dropped', he wrote in October 1938.

PPB's return to Bremen was in part to help wind up the Bondy family firm, which was prevented from trading by anti-Jewish legislation. He remained in Bremen until October 1935 and during this time he also came to the attention of the Gestapo after a clash with an official at a Nazi 'Volksgericht' trial, which he attended in support of some friends accused of anti-Nazi activities. This incident led to his correspondence being opened and monitored, including the letters he was exchanging with Charlotte Schmidt, who was then still working in Singen. By this time their relationship was very close and they were planning to marry once PPB's divorce from his first wife had come through. In September 1935 PPB and Schmidt were arrested simultaneously and imprisoned, PPB in Bremen, Schmidt in Radolfzell near Singen. Lawyers Kurt Mueller and Arno C. Kunath helped to secure their release a few days later on condition that they end their relationship which they had to prove by writing each other an 'Abschiedsbriefe' (goodbye letter). The Nuremberg Laws passed a short time after their arrest made it impossible for them to marry.

Soon after his release PPB was tipped off by his lawyers that the Gestapo were planning to confiscate his passport. He left Germany as quickly as could be arranged, travelling via the Hoek van Holland and arriving in Harwich in October 1935, where he claimed to be on a business trip. There are few records of where his early months in the UK, except that he was contracted the aluminium manufacturing company Fisher's Foils Ltd in Wembley to manage a restructuring project.

From November 1935 he was receiving frequent letters from his parents in Bremen, and it was by telegram in February 1936 that PPB learnt of the death of his father. With help of German friends of the Quaker Joan Mary Fry he

also managed to maintain contact with Schmidt in Singen. On 6 August 1936 Schmidt joined PPB in the UK and they were married in Hendon on 12 August 1936. Their daughter Jo was born in June 1937.

The Bondys' first years in UK were difficult financially and they were frequently in debt. From March 1936 until the outbreak of war in 1939, PPB worked for the Swiss businessman George Pape, who arranged the renewal of PPB's permit to remain in the UK. Pape was connected to the Star Aluminium Company Limited, the French aluminium company, Pechiney Rhenalu à Froges Production, and another (unidentified) Czech aluminium manufacturing company. The records indicate that there was a dispute between PPB and Pape over the latter's failure to pay a considerable sum of money which PPB said he was owed for this work.

In common with most refugees in the UK at this time, PPB lost his job on outbreak of war and, despite sustained efforts to find work, he remained unemployed until the end of 1941. This was a particularly challenging time for the family. At an 'Enemy Aliens' Tribunal on 10 October 1939 PPB had been recognised as a Category 'C' refugee from Nazi oppression (i.e. posing no security risk). However with mass internment so-called enemy aliens eight months later, he was arrested on 26 June 1940, detained at Kempton Park for two days and then sent to Huyton Alien Internment Camp near Liverpool, where he remained until December 1940. While PPB was interned, his wife and three-year-old daughter were bombed out of the house in 1940 and the family were made homeless and reliant on friends for help for many months.

After his release from Huyton, PPB worked for release of other exiles who had similar political views and who were still interned, such as Kurt Hiller. Throughout the rest of the war years and beyond PPB was connected with the London-based German Social Democratic Party and various associated or splinter groups. These included the Union of German Socialist Organisations, Willi Eichler's 'Internationaler Sozialistischer Kampfbund' and Kurt Hiller's 'Freiheitsbund Deutscher Sozialisten'. PPB was also associated with the 'Landesgruppe deutscher Gewerkschafter in Großbritannien', led by Hans Gottfurcht, with whom he had been interned in Huyton.

From late 1941 until early 1945 PPB worked for US news agency the [British] United Press Radio Monitor, alongside Otto Brill and Oscar Pollak. During this time (1942-1944) PPB also collaborated with the Indian journalist Dr. N. Gangulee on writing a series of special articles on Germany and Japan for publication in the Indian press.

From April 1945 to December 1945 PPB worked for the U.S. Army's Office of Strategic Services under Major John Langdon Caskey. Working mainly in southern Germany, his role appears to have been to gather intelligence on German public opinion on a wide range of issues from the Church, opposition to the Allies, ongoing allegiance to Nazism, trade unions and democracy (and many others). In March 1946 the unit was disbanded and he was disappointed to be told that he would not be able to complete the work as he had envisaged and to put his experience to use in Germany.

On his return to the UK PPB faced another period of unemployment until October 1946, when he was engaged as lecturer to work in German POW camps in the UK, a scheme run by the Control Office for Germany and Austria at the British Foreign Office. This work reflected his strong interest in the role of education in rebuilding democracy in Germany, an issue which he had written about and campaigned on from the early years of his exile. This interest led to his involvement from 1946 in the organisation German Educational Reconstruction in 1946. He became a member of the Advisory Committee in October 1946 and from October 1946 to 1958 was the editor of German Educational Reconstruction Bulletin.

In the early 1950s the Bondys considered returning to Germany but PPB ultimately decided to decline the offer of a journalist post in Frankfurt am Main due to family circumstances. The Bondys gained British citizenship in March 1948.

As well as editing the Bulletin, PPB pursued various other journalistic activities in the post-war years, included writing for Far Eastern Economic Review (1962-65) and translating articles from European newspapers from German to English for Socialist International (1962-63). However his main efforts appear to have been focused on trying to re-establish the career in business and industry he had followed prior to 1933, although this is less well documented than some other periods of his life.

In 1957 he began process of claiming the right to a pension and 'compensation' and for the hardship he had suffered via the West German 'Wiedergutmachung' scheme. However this proved to be extremely challenging as it was difficult to find evidence of the persecution he had faced in Germany. The treatment of case appears to have extended over several decades. It is not clear whether he was ultimately successful in his attempt.

PPB suffered a heart attack in 1964. He died on 13 September 1980 in London.

CONTENT

Scope and Content:

This archive documents the experiences and activities of Paul Bondy (PB) and Charlotte Bondy (née Schmidt) (CB), from their pre-exile lives in Germany to their post-emigration lives in the UK. The bulk of the records relate to the work and activities of Paul Bondy, but Series 1, 2, 4 and 10 also hold a significant amount of material documenting the activities of Charlotte Bondy.

PCB/1 contains official and personal records of the Bondys, including records such as identity cards, certificates, restitution applications and related correspondence, and photographs. It also contains official records and correspondence with or concerning other family members, particularly Paul Bondy's parents.

PCB/2 and PCB/3 contain correspondence with CB from c.1908 to 1953 and PB from c.1928 to 1975 respectively. In Series 2 most of the letters are to (rather than from) CB and are mainly from members of her family (particularly her mother and brother), and from friends and acquaintances. In Series 3, regular correspondents with PB include family member and friends such as the German Evangelical Church theologian, Trude [Gertrud] Emmerich; support organisations such as the Jewish Refugee Committee; and professional acquaintances.

PCB/4 contains records relating to PB's internment in Huyton Alien Internment Camp near Liverpool from June to December 1940. It includes personal letters exchanged by PB and CB as well as correspondence with the British authorities and British friends concerning efforts to secure not only PB's release but also that of other interned refugees. It also includes administrative and other ephemeral records documenting everyday life in Huyton.

PCB/5 and PCB/6 consist of one folder each on two activities that PB was involved in during the Second World War. PCB/5 contains the records of his collaboration with Professor N[agendranath], an Indian author then in London, with whom he wrote a series of articles on Nazi Germany and later on Japan for the Indian press. PCB/6 records of PB's work as a radio monitor for the U.S. international news agency, the British United Press, for which PB worked in London from c. 1941 to 1945.

PCB/7 contains records of PB's intelligence gathering activities for the OSS of the US Army from March to December 1945, and includes reports, notes and correspondence mainly recording his findings on public opinion in Germany on a range of issues current at that time. His particular focus was on the level of continuing support for the Nazis and Nazi ideology and the opportunities for developing and promoting democracy.

PCB/8 contains records of PB's interest in and campaigning on de-nazification and re-education in Germany. This was most clearly manifested in his work for the organisation German Educational Reconstruction (G.E.R.) as editor of its journal, 'Bulletin', from 1946 until 1958. The papers include G.E.R. organisational records, correspondence with professionals and organisations on developments in education in Germany, source material for the G.E.R. Bulletin, and copies of the Bulletin and other G.E.R. publications.

PCB/9 and PCB/10 contain records relating to German prisoners of war in British camps. PCB/9 documents PB's work as a lecturer in prisoner-of-war camps for German prisoners in Britain on behalf of the Foreign Office in 1946 and 1947. The series contains lecture reports, correspondence with the POW Division of the Foreign Office, travel itineraries and POW camp magazines.

PCB/10 covers records of CB's activities as the UK agent from 1946 to 1950 for the left-wing German book club, the Büchergilde Gutenberg, which was at that time still in Swiss exile in Zurich. The series contains comprehensive records of CB's dealings with Büchergilde members, including German prisoners in nearly thirty POW camps.

PCB/11 contains mainly wartime correspondence, circulars, publicity material and related records of PB's involvement with political and campaigning groups in exile, such as the Trade Union Centre for German Workers in Exile led by Hans Gottfurcht and socialist groups like the Union of German Socialist Organisations in Great Britain, the German Social Democratic Party and the Freiheitsbund Deutscher Sozialisten. It includes correspondence with Kurt Hiller concerning attempts to unite exiled socialists against communist groups in exile, as well as leaflets, speeches and other grey literature on matters such as anti-Vansittartism, political resistance in Nazi Germany, the trade union movement and the youth movement in Germany.

PCB/12 is a short series (2 folders) of records of PB's involvement in the project to produce a regular publication 'World Opinion', planned by a group of writers and activists around Fenner Brockway. PCB/13 includes various typescripts assumed to have been written by PB for publication, such as 'Hitler's First Victim', written in 1941. It is not clear how many of the were actually published, though there is some correspondence concerning PB's attempts to find a publisher.

PCB/14 relates mainly to PB's work in industry and business as an expert in manufacturing and the export of aluminium and covers both his pre-emigration and post-emigration activities. It includes a journal and photographs of his business trips to Canada, Holland, the UK, the USA and Mexico between 1926 and 1933; employer testimonials and job applications from c. 1934 to 1941; and reports on the rebuilding of the German economy in the early post-war years, reflecting PB's interest in re-building his career in industry and business in Germany at that time.

PCB/15 contains records of PB's translation work for Socialist International Information in 1962 and 1963, including receipts, letters and the translated articles. Series 16 contains records of PB's interactions with religious bodies and figures such as the Bishop of Chichester, George Bell, and members of the Bekennende Kirche, including Pastor Niemöller, Kurt Müller and Trude Emmerich.

ACCESS AND USE

Language of Scripts:

German, English, French, Dutch,

Conditions of Access:

Open. At least 48 hours' notice is required for research visits.

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Notes:

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| PCB/1 | Personal and family papers and photographs | 1890-1980 |
| | <p>This series contains official records such as passports and other forms of certification issued by government, health, educational and military authorities to Paul Bondy and other members of his birth family (the Bondy and Marcus families). It also contains personal records of family and private life by Paul and Charlotte Bondy, including photographs, poems, commemorative and other forms of creative writing.</p> | |
| | <p>4 boxes</p> | |
| PCB/1/1 | Paul Bondy. Personal and official documents | 1903-1975 |
| | <p>Official records such as passports (German and UK) and driving licences, certificates issued by health and educational authorities and records of military service in the First World War. Also some personal records such as poems and plays by PB.</p> | |
| | <p>7 files</p> | |
| PCB/1/1/1 | Paul Bondy. Identity cards and passports | 1919-1975 |
| | <p>German driving licences (1919 and 1933); National Registration Identity Card (1948); medical cards; health insurance cards; ration book; US Army AEF permit; press passes ([1945], 1948); political party and trade union membership cards; business cards and passports (German and British). Includes a small number of identity cards for Charlotte Bondy. Originally in PCB/Box 6.</p> | |
| | <p>1 folder</p> | |
| PCB/1/1/2 | Paul Bondy. Baptism and childhood vaccination records | 1903 July-1912 March |
| | <p>Originally in PCB/Box 5.</p> | |
| | <p>1 folder</p> | |
| PCB/1/1/3 | Paul Bondy. First World War service records | 1916-1936 |

Contains PB's service book, a letter from the Bremen police regarding the honouring of fallen comrades in the First World War (October 1933) and military honours awarded to veterans of the First World War during the Nazi era (March 1935). There is also a copy of a letter signed by Major Caspari certifying PB's role as a telegraphist in the Frei-Abteilung Caspari from 1-8 February 1919 [one of the military volunteer units which brought down the Bremen Räterepublik]. Originally in PCB/Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/1/1/4 Paul Bondy. Documents relating to his marriage to and divorce from Else [Ilse] Bruck **1924
December
9-1935 July
22**

Originally in PCB/Box 5.

1 folder

PCB/1/1/5 Paul Bondy. School and university records and youth associations **1917-1924**

Includes official documents such as 'Certificate of Integrity' for PB from the Neues Gymnasium in Bremen (October 1917) and PB's doctoral certificate from the Philosophy Faculty of Friedrich-Alexander University in Erlangen (July 1922). Also contains an exercise book of commentary on questions relating to German youth and the war, written and signed by members of a 'Landsgemeinde' (association of young people constituting part of the German Freideutsche youth) in Bremen, including Hans Severin and Paul Bondy himself (1917). Originally in PCB/Box 5.

1 folder

PCB/1/1/6 Paul Bondy. PhD thesis **undated
[1922]**

Thesis title: 'Das Problem der Gesellschaft bei Franz von Baader'

1 folder

PCB/1/1/7 Paul Bondy. Miscellaneous playscripts, articles and poems **undated
[1922-
c1955]**

Some of the scripts are loose and have no identifying marks while others are bound and have a more clearly identifiable title and author. Some are by Paul Bondy (e.g. a manuscript entitled 'Kreislauf im Dunkel') but the file also includes manuscripts and typscripts by other authors such as a Dutch play ('Erbhof' by Johann Michael Ranke). Also includes a typescript speech, 'Königsberger Rede' by the Reichsbank President Hjalmar Schacht from August 1935. Previously in PCB/Box6.

1 folder

PCB/1/2 Bondy and Marcus family papers and photographs 1890-1976

Correspondence, certificates, photographs and other records mainly relating to members of Paul Bondy's family, particularly his mother, Helene Bondy (née Marcus) and his father, Friedrich Salomon Bondy. Also includes several photographs of Charlotte Schmidt [later Bondy] with PB.

1 box

PCB/1/2/1 Salomon Bondy. School, national service and marriage certificates 1890-1904

[Salomon Bondy, later Friedrich Bondy, was Paul Bondy's father.]

1 folder

PCB/1/2/2 Marcus Family. Correspondence 1929-1933, 1939

[Family of Helen Bondy, née Marcus]. Relates mainly to the management of family business and finance matters. Includes a letter to Fr[iedrich Salomon] Bondy from Max Weinberg of the company 'Rheinische Zierleistenfabrik Devries & Co' concerning payments to Bondy by his sister [Luise Devries, née Weinberg]. The circumstances of the payments are not clear but appear to be connected with an inheritance.] Weinberg advises Bondy to discuss the matter with his brother-in-law [of the Marcus family].

1 folder

PCB/1/2/3 Helene Bondy. Papers relating to her emigration from Germany to the UK 1938-1942

[Helene Bondy was Paul Bondy's mother.] Includes correspondence with the German Jewish Aid Committee at Bloomsbury House in London and a copy of the booklet 'While You are in England', issued to HB in 1940. Previously in PCB/Box5.

1 folder

PCB/1/2/4 Helene Bondy and Friedrich Salomon Bondy. Papers relating to their deaths 1936-1951
[HB and FSB were Paul Bondy's parents.] Previously in PCB/Box5.

1 folder

PCB/1/2/5 Margarete Ganz. Correspondence and work testimonials (translated) 1938, 1976
[Relation of Paul Bondy through his mother, Helen Bondy, née Marcus]. Includes a letter from a Margaret living in Haifa in Israel in 1976.

1 folder

PCB/1/2/6 Photograph album of the Bondy and Marcus family undated [c1900-c1970]

Photographs of Paul Bondy's family (including his mother, Helen Bondy née Marcus [who emigrated to London in the 1930s]; sister Lotte Löbbbe (née Bondy); brother Erich (later Eric) Bondy [who emigrated to the U.S.A in the 1930s]. The photographs show family members in Germany (including Unna and Elberfeld), Italy, the USA and the UK. Includes some loose photographs.

1 volume

PCB/1/2/7 Photograph album of Paul Bondy and family. Part 1 of 2 undated [c1930s]
Photographs of Paul Bondy, family members and friends, and the family pet dogs. Includes some loose photographs. Previously in PCB Box 6.

1 volume

PCB/1/2/8 Photograph album of Paul Bondy and family. Part 2 of 2. Loose inserts undated [c1930s]

Loose papers inserted inside photograph album in PCB/1/2/7 Part 1. Concerns the family pet dog.

1 volume

PCB/1/2/9 Loose photographs of the Bondy and Marcus family **undated [c1902-c1930]**

Includes photographs of Friedel and Helene Bondy [née Marcus], Paul Bondy's parents; Paul Bondy's brother, Erich Bondy, and sister Lotte Bondy [later Löbbe]; Otto Markus [brother(?) of Helen Bondy]; Manfred Ganz [brother-in-law(?) of Helene Bondy]. Some of the photos are duplicates of those in the photograph album in PCB/1/2/6.

1 volume

PCB/1/3 Charlotte and Paul Bondy. Personal documents **1932-1983**

Contains CB and PB's claims for 'Wiedergutmachung' ('compensation') and pensions from the West German government under the Bundesentschädigungsgesetz, as well as photocopies of the 'Abschiedsbriefe' (break-up letters) they were forced to write to each other before they were released from prison by the Gestapo in 1935. This sub-series also includes the Bondys' application for naturalisation in the UK and three folders of scrapbooks with poems, cards and other mementoes.

1 box

PCB/Per/3/k Programme for a Christmas event ('The Bethlehem Tableaux') produced by German refugees and their English friends **1940**
Originally in PCB/Box 5.

1 leaf

PCB/1/3/1 Paul and Charlotte Bondy. Abschiedsbriefe **1935**

Contains photocopies of letters Paul and Charlotte were required by the Gestapo to write to each other declaring that they were ending their relationship. Includes a receipt from the prison in which Paul Bondy was held and photocopies of CB's short account of her life. Originally in PCB/Box 6.

1 folder

PCB/1/3/2 Records of the Bondy family flat, 12 Laleham Avenue, London NW7 **1943-1949**
Originally in PCB/Box 5.

1 folder

PCB/1/3/3 Paul and Charlotte Bondy. Naturalisation **1945-1949**
Includes a Certificate of Identity for Paul Bondy, valid January 1945 to January 1946. Originally in PCB/Box 5.

1 folder

PCB/1/3/4 Paul Bondy. Restitution and German pension claim **1932-1964**

Includes correspondence and legal documents from 1957 to 1964 relating to PB's claim for 'Wiedergutmachung' ('compensation') from the West German government under the Bundesentschädigungsgesetz. Includes a small number of documents relating to Charlotte Bondy's 'compensation' claim as well. Also contains correspondence, signed statements and other documents gathered by PB in the process of collecting evidence for the claim, including correspondence with PB's first wife, Ilse Bruck in Positano (1939-1969), her brother, Karl Bruck (1945 and 1948), and the Bremen-based lawyer Heino Bollinger. There are also several letters to Ilse Bruck from various third parties, including Hertha Paulssen-Binswanger [the wife of Hans Constantin Paulssen (1932), a colleague of PB at the Aluminium-Walzwerken GmbH in Singen]. Originally in PCB/Box 6.

1 folder

PCB/1/3/5 Charlotte Bondy. German pension claim **1936, 1957-1983**

Includes correspondence and legal documents from 1957 to 1964 relating to CB's claim for a pension from the West German government under the Bundesentschädigungsgesetz. Much of the correspondence relates to CB's attempt to gather evidence of her employment at the Aluminium Walzwerke in Singen from 1930 to 1936, and her imprisonment in Radolfzell in 1935 in order to prove her status as a victim of Nazi persecution. Includes photocopies of CB's baptism certificate and other official documents, and letters from Ida Beer-Walbrunn and Joan Mary Fry offering to help pass on letters from Paul Bondy in the UK to CB in Germany in 1936. Originally in PCB/Box 9.

1 folder

PCB/1/3/6 Paul Bondy. Restitution and German pension claim 1977-1983

Includes correspondence and legal documents relating to PB's claim for a pension from the West German government under the Bundesentschädigungsgesetz. Some of the letters are with Joanna Bondy, PB and CB's daughter, who corresponded with the lawyer, J. J. Halpern, on their behalf. Originally in PCB/Box 9.

1 folder

PCB/1/3/7 Paul Bondy. Restitution and German pension claim 1977-1983

Includes correspondence and legal documents relating to PB's claim for a pension from the West German government under the Bundesentschädigungsgesetz. Some of the letters are with Joanna Bondy, PB and CB's daughter, who corresponded with the lawyer, J.J. Halpern, on their behalf. Originally in PCB/Box 9.

1 folder

PCB/1/3/8 Miscellaneous loose manuscripts and cards with poems and drawings by Charlotte and Paul Bondy 1916-1980

Includes love poems written to each other as well as short reflective pieces on life, the UK and home. Originally in PCB/Box 5.

1 folder

- PCB/1/3/9 Letters and commemorative notes and cards written to Charlotte and Jo Bondy after Paul Bondy's death in 1980** **1938-1939, 1958, 1980**
 Also includes a notebook of handwritten poems by Charlotte and Paul Bondy in 1938-1939, a letter from Paul Bondy to Jo when she was living/travelling abroad in 1958, and a small number of official documents relating to Paul Bondy's death. Originally in PCB/Box 6.
 1 folder
- PCB/1/3/10 Scrapbook (not bound) of poems, notes and drawings by the Charlotte and Paul Bondy and others** **1921-1980**
 Contains love poems written to each other as well as short reflective pieces on life, their first experiences of the UK, (the birth of) their daughter Joanna, and home. Also includes scraps of messages and notes from other loved ones in their lives, such as Charlotte's brother Rudolf Oemler-Schmidt, and loose photographs of Paul Bondy (c. 1970s). Originally in PCB/Box 5.
 1 folder
- PCB/1/4 Charlotte Bondy. Personal documents** **1935-1980**
 Mainly correspondence concerning or with CB's brother Rudolf Oemler-Schmidt and a poem written after the birth of her daughter in 1937.
 3 folders
- PCB/1/4/1 Charlotte Bondy. Brochure of S.S. Bremen / S.S. Europa** **1935 February**
 Sent to CB at her address in Singen
 1 file
- PCB/1/4/2 Charlotte Bondy. Correspondence with and concerning her brother Rudolf Schmidt-Oemler** **1953, 1979-1980**
 1 file

- PCB/1/4/3 Charlotte Bondy's ode to her daughter Joanna with a translation in English** **undated [c1937-2008]**
- The poem was written in 1937 and the translation is from 2008.
- 1 file
- PCB/2 Correspondence - Charlotte Bondy** **1908-1953**
- Includes letters from CB's family and friends, above all her brother Rudolf Schmidt-Oemler who was then unemployed and living in Munich. Nearly all the letters are to (and not from) CB. The only letters from CB herself are in PCB/2/5 and there is also one in PCB/2/4. There is also correspondence from CB in the series of material covering Paul Bondy's internment (PCB/5) and covering CB's work for the Büchergilde (PCB/10).
- 2 boxes (11 folders)
- PCB/2/1 Postcards to Lotte Schmidt/Charlotte Bondy** **1908, 1913, 1929-1938**
- Contains two bundles of postcards. Bundle 1: addressed to Lotte Schmidt in Munich (1929), Tenningen (1931) and Singen (1933-1934), mainly from her brother Rudi [Rudolf Oemler-Schmidt]. Bundle 2: addressed to Charlotte Bondy in London (1936-1939), mainly from family members in Germany. Also contains miscellaneous other single items sent during this period, including postcards sent as birthday cards (1909, 1913), poems (1933), and a newspaper cutting concerning the business partner of CB's father Johannes Schmidt, architect Fritz Hessemer.
- 1 folder
- PCB/2/2 Letters to Lotte Schmidt (later Charlotte Bondy) from Paul Bondy** **1934 May - December**
- Contains one letter sent from Positano in Italy (May 1934) and one written in Paris (June 1934), in which PB states that various matters had not gone well in Positano. The remaining letters were all sent from Bremen.
- 1 folder

- PCB/2/3 Letters to Lotte Schmidt (later Charlotte Bondy) from Paul Bondy** **1935**
January -
September
- Includes several samples of packaging design, presumably relating to LS's work as food packaging designer at the Aluminium Walzwerke Singen. Most of the letters are numbered (from 1 to 132). PB often signs the letters using his middle name, Peter.
- 1 folder
- PCB/2/4 Letters from Ernst and Irene Schierlitz to Charlotte Bondy** **1930-1940**
- Contains 30 letters and c.10 postcards from ES and IS sent mainly from Peking. Includes one letter written by CB in December 1939 which was returned by the censor.
- 1 folder
- PCB/2/5 Letters from Charlotte Bondy to Paul Bondy** **1945 April**
to
September
- Letters, mainly written from the Bondys' family home in London, sent to PB when he was away on a US government mission with the Office of Strategic Services in Munich and Basle. Mainly concerned with home life continuing in the absence of PB. Originally in PCB/Box1.
- 1 folder
- PCB/2/6 Letters to Charlotte Bondy 1947** **1947**
February -
December
- Contains letters from CB's mother, Clara Schmidt (née Oemler) and her brother Rudolf Schmidt-Oemler, living in Munich, as well as from other members of the wider family. Also includes letters from teacher Käte Auerbach [wife of German Social Democratic Party politician Walter Auerbach, from whom CB had taken over the work of UK agent for the Büchergilde - see series PCB/10]; Hartmut Voigt, a former German POW whom CB had supplied with books when he was in a camp in the UK; and a (frequent) correspondent writing in French from Nîmes in France (illegible signature).
- 1 folder

PCB/2/7 Letters to Charlotte Bondy 1948 Part 1

**1948
January -
June**

Contains letters from CB's mother, Clara Schmidt (née Oemler), her brother Rudolf Schmidt-Oemler and [his wife?] Hansi Schmidt, living in Munich, as well as from members of the wider family. Also contains letters from a wide range of other correspondents, including teacher Käte Auerbach [wife of German Social Democratic Party politician Walter Auerbach, from whom CB had taken over the work of UK agent for the Büchergilde - see series PCB/10]; Pfarrer Julius Arnold in Wertherbruch/Bocholt in Germany; a German POW in a camp in the UK whom CB had supplied with books in her role as UK agent for the Büchergilde; and Jolanthe Bohlig in (the town of) Dachau. Subjects covered in the letters include (but are not limited to) other family members; gratitude to CB for sending food and other parcels and the monthly Büchergilde magazine; daily life in post-war Germany; the economic situation and the effects of the West German currency reform of 1948.

1 folder

PCB/2/8 Letters to Charlotte Bondy 1948 Part 2

**1948 July -
December**

Contains letters from CB's mother, Clara Schmidt (née Oemler), her brother Rudolf Schmidt-Oemler and [his wife?] Hansi Schmidt, living in Munich, as well as from members of the wider family. Also contains letters from a wide range of other correspondents, including teacher Käte Auerbach [wife of German Social Democratic Party politician Walter Auerbach, from whom CB had taken over the work of UK agent for the Büchergilde - see series PCB/10]; Kurt Binding, a former German POW in a camp in the UK whom CB had supplied with books in her role as UK agent for the Büchergilde; Jolanthe Bohlig in (the town of) Dachau; a [Dr] H. Homeyer in London; and a (frequent) correspondent writing in French from Nîmes in France (illegible signature). Subjects covered in the letters include (but are not limited to) the health and wellbeing of family members; gratitude to CB for sending food and other parcels and the monthly Büchergilde magazine; daily life in post-war Germany; the economic situation and the effects of the West German currency reform of 1948. There is also some discussion in the letters of CB's brother Schmidt-Oemler of CB's plan to export

toys designed by CB abroad and the difficulties of obtaining a licence for this.

1 folder

PCB/2/9 Letters to Charlotte Bondy 1949 Part 1

**1949
January -
June**

Contains letters from CB's mother, Clara Schmidt (née Oemler), her brother Rudolf Schmidt-Oemler and [his wife?] Hansi Schmidt, living in Munich, as well as from members of the wider family. Also contains letters from a wide range of other correspondents, including teacher Käte Auerbach [wife of German Social Democratic Party politician Walter Auerbach, from whom CB had taken over the work of UK agent for the Büchergilde - see series PCB/10]; Hartwig Voigt, a former German POW in a camp in the UK whom CB had supplied with books in her role as UK agent for the Büchergilde; Pfarrer [Julius] Arnold in Wertherbruch/Bocholt in Germany; Pfarrer Kurt Müller; Jolanthe Bohlig in (the town of) Dachau; a [Dr] H. Homeyer in London. Subjects covered in the letters include (but are not limited to) the health and wellbeing of family members; gratitude to CB for sending food and other parcels and the monthly Büchergilde magazine; daily life in post-war Germany and the economic situation. There is also some discussion in the letters of CB's brother Schmidt-Oemler of the current state of the cultural sector in Germany and the difficulties he was having finding work.

1 folder

PCB/2/10 Letters to Charlotte Bondy 1949 Part 2

**1949 July -
December**

Contains letters from CB's mother, Clara Schmidt (née Oemler), her brother Rudolf Schmidt-Oemler and [his wife?] Hansi Schmidt, living in Munich, as well as from members of the wider family including Heidi and Wolfgang Oemler in Lübeck . Also contains letters from a wide range of other correspondents, including teacher Käte Auerbach [wife of German Social Democratic Party politician Walter Auerbach, from whom CB had taken over the work of UK agent for the Büchergilde - see series PCB/10]; Hartwig Voigt and Kurt Binding, former German POWs in camps in the UK whom CB had supplied with books in her role as UK agent for the Büchergilde; Jolanthe Bohlig in (the town of) Dachau; a [Dr] H. Homeyer in

London. Subjects covered in the letters include (but are not limited to) the health and wellbeing of family members; gratitude to CB for sending food and other parcels and the monthly Büchergilde magazine; daily life in post-war Germany and the economic situation. In the letters of CB's brother Schmidt-Oemler he discusses the possibility of a working on a film synchronisation project. There is also a letter from Paul Bondy, sent to CB from Germany.

1 folder

PCB/2/11 Letters to Charlotte Bondy 1950 1950, 1953

Contains letters from CB's mother, Clara Schmidt (née Oemler), her brother Rudolf Schmidt-Oemler and [his wife?] Hansi Schmidt, living in Munich, as well as from members of the wider family including the Oemlers in Lübeck . Subjects covered in the letters include (but are not limited to) the health and wellbeing of family members and daily life in post-war Germany. Includes 2 postcards dated 1953.

1 folder

PCB/3 Correspondence - Paul Bondy 1888-1890, 1928-1975

Regular correspondents throughout the series include members of PB's family (particularly his mother, Helene Bondy and his brother-in-law, Max Löbke in Berlin [Reichsbank adviser]) as well as friends such as the German Evangelical Church theologian, Trude [Gertrud] Emmerich. There is also substantial correspondence with PB's contacts within the aluminium industry, much of it concerning his attempts to initiate various business projects and (in the late 1930s) to claim outstanding payments that he was owed for work he had completed. Most of the correspondence is from the correspondents to PB, but there are some copies of letters that PB wrote in relation to business and employment matters. Note that correspondence with PB can also be found in many of the other series in addition to this one.

2 boxes (19 folders)

PCB/3/1 Paul Bondy personal and professional correspondence 1928-1930 1928-1930

Previously in PCB Box 2.

1 folder

PCB/3/2 Paul Bondy personal and professional correspondence 1935 **1935**

Correspondence with professional contacts concerning possible employment opportunities (including with Fisher's Foils Ltd) and from Paul's parents in Bremen [Helene and Soloman Friedrich Bondy]. Previously in PCB Box 2.

1 folder

PCB/3/3 Paul Bondy personal and professional correspondence 1936 **1936-1939**

Correspondence with professional contacts including George Pape in Switzerland, concerning PB's work for Star Aluminium Company Ltd (1936-1939) and the termination of his contract; also correspondence with family members including [his brother] Erich in Bremen and [sister-in-law?] Eunice in Bremen and later in Michigan, USA (1936); and with his mother [Helene] in Cologne and later Wuppertal-Elberfeld, in particular in relation to the death of his father in February 1936. Also two letters concerning the transportation of Charlotte Bondy's dog from Germany to the UK. Previously in PCB Box 2.

1 folder

PCB/3/4 Paul Bondy personal and professional correspondence 1937 **1937**

Correspondence with PB's mother [Helene Bondy] in Cologne and Kulmbach and elsewhere in Germany, and in addition with Lotte Willnow in Bremen, [PH's uncle] Emil Marcus in Unna, Walter [Marcus] in Enschede and [PB's aunt] Helene Ebertsheim in Merano, Italy. Much of the content is concerned with the financial concerns of the family and various family members' attempts to leave Germany. Previously in PCB Box 2.

1 folder

PCB/3/5 Paul Bondy personal and professional correspondence 1938 **1888, 1935-1938**

Includes correspondence with Wilhelm Eiffler in Shanghai regarding the aluminium export trade; Walter Endler in Montevideo, Uruguay; Lotte Willnow in Bremen; PB's mother [Helene Bondy] in Germany; Lotte Löbbe in Berlin Spandau; PB's aunt Dora Cohen (née Marcus), together with two photographs of Dora and her husband, Simon (1888); and I. H. Slessor, the purchasing agent for Hershey Chocolate Corporation in the USA. Much of the content in the letters with non family members concerns PB's attempts to establish new openings in aluminium manufacturing and trade. Correspondence with family members and friends is largely concerned with the financial concerns of the family and various family members' attempts to leave Germany. Previously in PCB Box 2.

1 folder

PCB/3/6 Paul Bondy personal and professional correspondence 1939 1890, 1939

Includes correspondence with various professional contacts concerning possible openings for work in manufacturing and international trade, including Walter Endler in Montevideo in Uruguay, a former colleague [unnamed] working for F. Unduetsch & Co. in Tehran, Iran and the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce. Also includes letters from Lotte Willnow in Bremen and PB's mother [Helene Bondy] and Lotte Löbbe in Berlin Spandau, and a postcard from and two photographs (1890) of PB's uncle Ludwig, as well as letters from PB to various contacts in the UK asking for support with enabling PB's friends and family to gain UK visas. Previously in PCB Box 2.

1 folder

PCB/3/7 Paul Bondy personal and professional correspondence 1940 1940

Includes correspondence with the UK Treasury's Trading with the Enemy branch; professional contacts including Walter Endler in Uruguay and H.C. Stern of Aluminium Foil concerning work opportunities; the Ministry of Labour and National Service. Attached to the letter from the latter is a list of 150 Aluminium Foil customers in various parts of the world. Also includes correspondence with Bloomsbury House regarding employment and support; the Germany Emergency Committee; and a letter from PB's first wife, Ilse Bruck, in Positano. Previously in PCB Box 2.

1 folder

PCB/3/8 Paul Bondy personal and professional correspondence 1941 **1941**

Includes correspondence concerning compensation for war damage to the Bondys' personal belongings, as well as with the Ministry of Labour; the Germany Emergency Committee; the Workers' Educational Association; and C[laud] W. Sykes [an MI5 officer]. The latter correspondence concerns the Hess affair and PB's suggestion of its representation in a [David] Low cartoon and an encounter PB and Hans Ebeling had with the police in London. There is also correspondence with various contacts including the Bishop of Chichester concerning PB's attempts to find employment with the BBC, as well as correspondence with various concerning Max Baruth and the publication of his text on the post-war reconstruction of Europe, and the publication of a book on the European youth movement. Previously in PCB Box 2.

1 folder

PCB/3/9 Paul Bondy personal and professional correspondence 1942 **1942**

Includes correspondence to and concerning PB's aunt [the sister of his father] Helen Ebertsheim who died in Zürich in August of that year; with C[laud] W. Sykes [an MI5 officer], together with some notes by PB on political radio propaganda; with the Workers' Educational Association. Previously in PCB Box 2.

1 folder

PCB/3/10 Paul Bondy personal and professional correspondence 1943 **1943-1945**

Includes correspondence between Paul Bondy and Duncan Wilson at the Political Intelligence Department discussing the authenticity of an anti-Nazi manifesto apparently written by students in Munich (June 1943-November 1945); between Paul Bondy and George O. Pratt of the Office of Strategic Services concerning a suggestion by Bondy for improving American radio propaganda (January 1943); with the National Union of Journalists, the Jewish Refugees Committee concerning the payment of a guarantee for Helene Bondy, PB's mother; and

with various family members including PB's brother Eric in the USA. Also includes a typed newsletter 'Lettera Italiana' marked 'Resolution of the Executive Committee of the Free Italy', July-August 1943.

1 folder

PCB/3/11 Paul Bondy personal and professional correspondence 1944 **1944**

Includes correspondence with various individuals and organisations, including the Jewish Refugee Committee concerning the payment of a guarantee for Helene Bondy, PB's mother. Originally in Box 2.

1 folder

PCB/3/12 Paul Bondy personal and professional correspondence 1945 **1945-1947**

Includes correspondence with various individuals and organisations, including Charles Pretzlik, a business associate of PB; [German opera singer] Hermann Uhde; M.E. Kaufmann in Switzerland regarding Aluminium Industrie; with Henri Gris, PB's colleague at United Press Association of America, together with a typescript translation of a report smuggled out of German-occupied Northern Italy called 'Problems of the Rebirth of Italy', dated January 1945 and signed by Spina; with the Allgemeine Freie Münchner Gewerkschaft; a report in German of a visit to Professor Karl Caspar at his house in Degerndorf in July 1945 (no author given); a typescript copy of a report by Heinrich Fausel written in June 1945 and addressed to relatives, friends and acquaintances about the destruction of the village of Heimsheim at the end of the war and attempt to reconstruct it; records relating to the application for compensation by Robert Neumann for illness contracted during his work for the [US intelligence agency] Office of Strategic Services in Germany (1945-1947); and from friends and relatives included Walter and Helen [Marcus? in Germany?] and Hertha in Cuba. Originally in Box 2.

1 folder

PCB/3/13 Paul Bondy. Correspondence (including job applications) with the BBC, Ministry of Information and other British organisations **1938-1942, 1944**

Includes correspondence with the BBC on job applications as German Announcer Translator and with the Monitoring Service, as well as PB's proposed scripts for broadcasting and his criticism and suggestions of some aspects of the coverage of developments in Germany e.g. on German-Romanian trade negotiations (1939) and in relation to the appropriateness of certain German accents (1938). The file also contains correspondence on and a report by PB for a meeting with the Ministry of Information on religious propaganda, which he was invited to attend in an advisory capacity on 30 June 1941. The folder also includes a number of other employment applications to various organisations, including the University of London for a Readership post in German Language and Literature (February 1938), the Ministry of Labour (December 1939); the British Aluminium Company Limited and the Federation of British Industries (October 1941). Previously in PCB/Box5.

1 folder

PCB/3/14 Paul Bondy personal and professional correspondence 1946-1947 1946-1947

Miscellaneous correspondents and subjects, including the German Social Democratic Party, German Educational Reconstruction, Deutsche Nachrichtenagentur; the German Lutheran St. George's Church in Aldgate; and the Prisoners of War Information Bureau and the Lecture Section of the Control office for Germany and Austria concerning PB's work as a lecturer in POW Camps. Individuals correspondents include Karl Barth; Major [John] Caskey (with whom PB served in the O.S.S. during 1945); Hermann Ebeling; Alexander Mitscherlich; Hans Gottfurcht and Minna Specht. Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/3/15 Paul Bondy personal and professional correspondence 1946 1945-1948

Includes correspondence mainly dated 1946 with correspondents including George Bell Bishop of Chichester together with a letter from Pastor Martin Niemöller; Erich Ollenhauer; R.G.L Barrett of Bexhill-on-Sea, East Sussex, concerning Max Stefl of München; Josef Söhngen concerning the book 'Seven were hanged' by [William] Bayles]; the Deutsche

Allgemeine Nachrichtenagentur; Luise Oestreicher; Erika Bornemann in Hannover; the American Labor Conference on International Affairs, enclosing programmes of the Cabaret Cornichon in Zurich and Cabaret Kaktus in Basle from 1945; the lawyer Walter Stroever in Bremen; and Yolande Friedl concerning the distribution of drugs in Germany. Also includes miscellaneous typescripts (e.g. the first page of 'The Anti-War Declaration of the World Federation of Trade Unions' stamped Gewerkschaftliches Zonensekretariat Bielefeld and loose handwritte notes. Originally in Box 2.

1 folder

PCB/3/16 Paul Bondy personal and professional correspondence 1947 1946-1950

Includes correspondence mainly dated 1947 with correspondents include PB's brother and family in the USA; Derek Richter at the Neuropsychiatric Research Centre in Cardiff; the lawyer Walter Stroever in Bremen; Fritz Eberhard concerning the possibility of a job for PB as head editor of Radio Stuttgart; with officials and inmates of Prisoner of War camps in the UK where PB was lecturing; Erich Ollenhauer; Fenner Brockway concerning the planned journal, 'World Opinion'; Walter and Helen Kröperlin, together with a typescript by HK entitled 'Zum Problem der Jugend' (1945); and with Robert (surname unknown_ of F. Undütsch & Co., Bremen. Originally in Box 2.

1 folder

PCB/3/17 Paul Bondy personal and professional correspondence 1948-1949 1948-1949

Includes correspondence with family, friends and others including Ernst Duis and with the German Education Department of the Foreign Office about the possible role of UNESCO in the British Zone of Germany, and letters from Paul Fich, Hans Ebeling, Gustav Schiefer, Robert Birley on education in Germany. Originally in Box 2.

1 folder

PCB/3/18 Paul Bondy personal and professional correspondence 1950 1950

Includes correspondence with family, friends and contacts including a letter from Christian Paulmann. Originally in Box 2.

1 folder

PCB/3/19 Paul Bondy personal and professional correspondence 1951-1975 **1951-1963, 1973-1975**

Includes correspondence with family, friends and contacts, including one bundle marked '1953 Film project', concerning the possible involvement of the Deutscher Gewerkschaftsbund in the establishment of a Berliner Filmkontor as part of the reorganisation of the Berlin film industry. Originally in Box 2.

1 folder

PCB/4 Internment **1939-1944, c2011-2013**

Records relating to Paul Bondy's internment, covering his arrest in London on 26 June 1940, detention at Kempton Park 26-27 June and his internment in Huyton Alien Internment Camp near Liverpool from June until December 1940. The records include correspondence between PB and his wife Charlotte Bondy (and daughter Jo Bondy) in London, which was frequent and detailed; correspondence with the British authorities and British friends concerning efforts to secure PB's release; correspondence concerning the internment of other refugees; and administrative and other ephemeral records documenting everyday life in Huyton. Sub-series PCB/4/9 contains English translations of the correspondence between PB and CB.

2 boxes

PCB/4/1 Arrest and internment notes **1940**

Includes notices concerning meal and leisure arrangements in Huyton Internment Camp, transport notices to the Isle of Man, a notebook (by PB?) with names of internees in each hut and/or table in the camp. Also a formal record of Paul Bondy's arrest as an 'enemy alien' and a textile bookmark. Previously in PCB/Box6.

1 folder

PCB/4/2 Huyton Internment Camp notes and diaries **1940**

Loose leaves and two exercise books with handwritten diary notes by PB covering his arrest at Chelsea Police Station on 26 June 1940, detention at Kempton Park 26-27 June and his journey to Huyton, and his detention in Huyton until 6 December 1940. Contains frequent references to the Viennese art historian Otto Pächt and the Trades Unionist Hans Gottfurcht, the latter entries giving details of the attempts of the Social Democrats and their sympathisers to undertake political activity despite their confinement. Also includes notes of the particulars of fellow internees, official and informal camp notices and similar ephemera. Originally in PCB/Box5.

1 folder

PCB/4/3 Correspondence relating mainly to PB's and others' internment 1939

Includes correspondence with the Bishop of Chichester [George Bell] proposing a scheme to re-educate German Prisoners of War (October 1939); correspondence with the Aliens Department of the Home Office concerning his permission to stay in the UK in 1938 and with the police concerning his 'Enemy Alien' tribunal in October 1939; an address book of internees at Huyton; letters concerning PB's attempts to be released (1940); correspondence concerning PB's friends interned in Gurs camp in France, Paul Hahn, Werner Wohlers and Hans Andresen, all of whom had been in the Bündische Jugend with Hans Ebeling and the Pfadfindergaue, which was banned by the Nazis (1941); correspondence with various includes Claud W. Sykes concerning the release of PB's friends, including Felix Antony and Manfred Loewengard from UK internment (1941); and a notification from the Christian Council for Refugees from Germany and Central Europe concerning new regulations for refugees in March 1944. Originally in PCB/Box6.

1 folder

PCB/4/4 Internment correspondence and notes 1940-1941

Includes correspondence with CB concerning PB's internment and application for release; correspondence relating to PB's application for release from Huyton; notes on and letters in support of other internees also hoping to be released from Huyton including Antony Felix, Eugen Brehm, Robert Neumann, Kurt Romm, Hans Ebeling, Hans Gottfurcht

and Raphael Feinberg. In this bundle of material there is a 3-page English-language document marked 'Copy. Statement', concerning the role of Communists in refugee organisations in Berlin, Prague and the UK, alleging that they were systematically working against non-Communist anti-Nazis. The author's name is not given but it is dated London, 13 February 1941.[See also PCB/11/35 for a related document.] records of plans for bringing together a committee of anti-Nazi groups in exile and co-ordinating propaganda work (1941), correspondence between Irmgard Litten and a 'Herr Ling' (1940); lecture notes relating to exile (committee?) group meetings; ephemera associated with Huyton, described as 'general Huytonia' in the file list. Originally in PCB/Box6.

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| PCB/4/5 | Internment correspondence from Charlotte Bondy to Paul Bondy | 1940 July-December |
| | Correspondence from CB in London to Paul Bondy in Huyton Internment Camp. Originally in PCB/Box6. | |
| | 1 folder | |
| PCB/4/6 | Internment correspondence from Paul Bondy to Charlotte Bondy | 1940 June-December |
| | Correspondence from PB in Huyton Internment Camp to CB in London. Originally in PCB/Box6. | |
| | 1 folder | |
| PCB/4/7 | Internment correspondence from Kurt Hiller to Charlotte Bondy | 1940 September-December |
| | Written by Kurt Hiller in internment in Onchan internment camp on the Isle of Man. Includes a text by Hiller ('In memoriam Rudolf Olden') and a letter from Hiller to Vitus Ling in London. Originally in PCB/Box6. | |
| | 1 folder | |
| PCB/4/8 | Internment correspondence from Kurt Hiller to Paul Bondy | 1940 December-1941 February |

Written by Kurt Hiller in internment in Onchan internment camp to Paul Bondy in London. Originally in PCB/Box6.

1 folder

PCB/4/9 English translations and transcriptions of Charlotte and Paul's internment correspondence by Gisela Möritz undated [c2011-2013]

The translations and transcribed were carried out in preparation for the publication of a book edited by the daughter of Charlotte and Paul Bondy, Jo Bondy, together with researcher Jennifer Taylor: 'Escaping the Crooked Cross: Internment Correspondence between Paul and Charlotted Bondy during the Second World War' (published by Fastprint Publishing in 2014). Originally in PCB/Box6.

X folder

PCB/4/9/1 Translations and transcriptions of Paul's letters to Charlotte during his internment in 1940 undated (c2011-2013)

English translations and transcriptions of Paul's letters to Charlotte during his internment as an enemy alien in 1940. Originally in PCB/Box6.

1 folder

PCB/4/9/2 Translations and transcriptions of Charlotte's letters to Paul during his internment dated July 1940 undated (c2011-2013)

Originally in PCB/Box6.

1 folder

PCB/4/9/3 Translations and transcriptions of Charlotte's letters to Paul during his internment dated August 1940 undated (c2011-2013)

Originally in PCB/Box6.

1 folder

PCB/4/9/4 Translations and transcriptions of Charlotte's letters to Paul during his internment dated September 1940 undated (c2011-2013)

Originally in PCB/Box6.

1 folder

PCB/4/9/5 **Translations and transcriptions of Charlotte's letters to Paul during his internment dated October 1940** **undated (c2011-2013)**
Originally in PCB/Box6.

1 folder

PCB/4/9/6 **Translations and transcriptions of Charlotte's letters to Paul during his internment dated November 1940** **undated (c2011-2013)**
Originally in PCB/Box6.

1 folder

PCB/4/9/7 **Translations and transcriptions of Charlotte's letters to Paul during his internment dated December 1940** **undated (c2011-2013)**
Originally in PCB/Box6.

1 folder

PCB/7 **Paul Bondy's work for Office of Strategic Services** **1933, 1941-1946**

Records of PB's intelligence gathering activities for the OSS of the US Army, including reports, notes, covering public opinion in Germany on a range of issues. He was sent on a tour of duty to Stuttgart, Heidelberg and Heidelberg from around 18 May 1945 for about 14 days. From 11 June to 18 August he served as reported and assistant editor in the Public Relations, Press and Radio Office of Detachment F213 of the 3rd Military Government Regiment of the US Army. On 12 September he was directed to spend eight days in Kassel and Bremen in Germany; on 4 October 1945 he was directed to Stuttgart in Germany and St Louis in France.

14 files (2 boxes)

- PCB/7/1 Paul Bondy: Office of Strategic Services. Working file** 1945
- Includes reports, memoranda, file notes, transcripts of speeches and other records. Contents list gives the following subjects: resistance; the Scholl case; public opinion; church; education, schools and universities; cultural; psychological; Russia; Poland; CSR; USA; GB; prisoners; food; general reports; Buchenwald Manifesto; [the visit of Max] Seydewitz to FD Zurich; Bavarian Red Cross; Munich; administrative difficulties; Rhineland; Bremen; French Zone; Rudi; Heimsheim. However it appears that some of the material may be missing. Originally in PCB/Box3.
- 1 folder
- PCB/7/2 Paul Bondy: Office of Strategic Services and after. Working file** 1945
- Includes reports, memoranda, file notes, transcripts of leaflets and other records. Contents list gives the following subjects: trade unions; co-operatives; economics; Christian Democrats; Social Democrats; Communists; other political parties; Nazis; denazification; d[isplaced] p[ersons]; separatism; housing. Originally in PCB/Box3.
- 2 folders
- PCB/7/3 Paul Bondy: Office of Strategic Services Report, notes and correspondence** 1945
- Includes copies of PB's [final?] OSS report, together with further memoranda, file notes, newspaper cuttings and other records. Also includes a subfolder entitled 'Biographical and interview notes'. Originally in PCB/Box3.
- 3 folders
- PCB/7/4 Paul Bondy: Office of Strategic Services. Miscellaneous memoranda and reports** 1937, 1945
- Includes copies of memoranda, file notes, newspaper cuttings and typescripts of articles written for journals and newspapers, covering miscellaneous subjects including the police in Hannover, the socialist underground movement in Bavaria, as well as a curriculum vitae for Countess Leonore Lichnowsky for a job application, and copies of a 1937 report concerning the building a motorway over the Alps from Berlin to Rome. Also includes a subfolder with records of an application to found a branch of the Social

Democratic Party in Straubing, together with a flyer and a poster, as well as an envelope marked 'Mitscherlich Controversy' (postmarked 1950?) containing two editions of Göttingen University's newspaper with articles by A. Mitscherlich and notes from a 1946 calendar. Originally in PCB/Box3.

2 folders

PCB/7/5 Paul Bondy: Office of Strategic Services. 1933, 1945
Miscellaneous memoranda and reports

Includes a typescript report by PB 'The German Trade Union Movement under the Occupation' (2 copies); transcripts of Nazi leaflets calling for a 'Deutsche Bewegung' in October 1945; typescripts of poems by Werner Bergengruen; letters from [psychoanalyst Alexander] Mitscherlich and [art historian] Wolfgang Braunfels; notes of conversations with German political and religious local community leaders; file notes on the treatment of Nazi and non-Nazi workers at the AGFA Camerawerk in Munich; denazification of labour and the role of trade unions in process of denazification; political history of individuals joining or forming new trade unions; typescript of a [newspaper] article on the Swastika symbol on a Nazi monument at the Feldherrnhall in Munich, together with photographs of Nazi ceremonies held there in 1933; and copies of a report in English entitled 'Control of Policy', relating to the extent to which the Allies will be able to implement their policies given the possible reactions of the German population. Originally in PCB/Box3.

1 folder

PCB/7/6 Paul Bondy: Office of Strategic Services. 1945-1946
Miscellaneous notes, correspondence and reports

Includes handwritten notes made possibly during interviews with various figures; a letter by Ludwig Rosenberg with attached report on the German trade union movement (February 1946); a letter from Luise Oestreicher; a newsletter of the Fabian International Bureau (April 1946); circular letters from the Christian Council for Refugees from Germany and Central Europe at Bloomsbury House in London, mentioning the broadcast of a service from St George's Lutheran Church on the BBC German Service on 17 February 1946. Originally in PCB/Box3.

1 folder

- PCB/7/7 Paul Bondy: Office of Strategic Services. The church in Germany in 1945** **1945**
Includes a report by PB on his experience of developments within the church on an intelligence-gathering mission from Basle via Freiburg i.Br, Frankfurt/a.M., to Treysa in Hessen and Marburg in August and September 1945; and correspondence with Pastor Niemöller and others. Originally in PCB/Box3.
- 1 folder
- PCB/7/8 Paul Bondy: Office of Strategic Services. Notes on Munich and declaration of community leaders of Lörrach** **1945**
Declaration concerns fears about the food supply to the community. Originally in PCB/Box3.
- 1 folder
- PCB/7/9 Paul Bondy: Office of Strategic Services. Reference material** **1944-1945**
Vol 1: University of Munich, Directory of Staff and Schedule of Lectures for the summer semester 1944; Vol 2: Preparatory Commission of the United Nations Handbook (November 1945).
- 1 folder (with 2 vols)
- PCB/7/10 Booklet 'Sowjetdeutschland' by Peter Garwy from the Eher-Verlag Archive** **1932**
Published by the German Social Democratic Party. Marked with a stamp showing it is from the Eher Verlag Archive [the archive of the central publishing house of the Nazi Party, located in Munich]. Possibly acquired by PB when he was in Germany with the OSS in 1945.
- 1 folder (1 booklet)
- PCB/8 German Educational Reconstruction** **1939-1959**
Includes G.E.R. organisational records such as meeting minutes, participant lists and publicity material for lectures and conferences (though note that this is incomplete and located across multiple different files); correspondence with a wide range of professionals and organisations in the UK and Germany on developments in education in Germany; reports, articles and drafts gathered by Paul Bondy to use as source material for

the G.E.R. Bulletin, the editorship of which he took over from Werner Milch in 1946 and continued until 1958; and copies of the Bulletin and other G.E.R. publications.

3 boxes (22 files)

PCB/8/1 G.E.R. meeting minutes and related papers 1948-1957

In a file marked 'G.E.R. III'. Includes an agenda and minutes of the G.E.R. Board (April 1948, 1952, 1956 1957), activities reports and programmes, and lists of individuals from UK and Germany participating in group visits, conferences and other schemes (1949-1956). Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/2 German Educational Reconstruction Board minutes and papers 1951 November 29-1958 February

Includes programmes of conferences, lectures and other events; lists of G.E.R Bulletin subscribers, financial records, and correspondence with individuals and organisations to whom Paul Bondy appealed for support for the G.E.R. in 1957. There is also some correspondence with the Anglo-German Association, which Paul Bondy joined in 1953. Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/3 Minutes and related papers of the G.E.R. Board 1952

Includes activities reports, correspondence and a financial statement. Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/4 Correspondence with Minna Specht and others on the proposal to set up an international school for refugee children and a free German university for refugees 1939-1946

Most of the correspondence relates to Paul Bondy's efforts in 1939-1940, with the help of the Christian Council for Refugees from German and Central Europe at Bloomsbury House, to interest the British Council and the Board of Education in Minna Specht's proposals. The Board of Education member with whom he met was S[ydney] H. Wood, who later became the

Chair of the German Educational Reconstruction.
Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/5 Correspondence with other G.E.R. Board members and flyers for G.E.R. conferences 1944-1947

Includes conference and lecture programmes (1944-1945) and correspondence concerning delegates to the 1947 Parliament of the Free German Youth in Berlin. Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/6 German Educational Reconstruction correspondence (File 1 of 2): A-L 1946-1949

Includes correspondence with contributors to and recipients of the G.E.R. Bulletin such as Georg Eckert, which Paul Bondy edited. Also contains correspondence unrelated to PB's work for the G.E.R., including letters to relatives and friends and also business partners concerning a proposed scheme relating to Anglo-German exports. Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/7 German Educational Reconstruction correspondence (File 2 of 2): M-Z 1946-1949

Includes correspondence with contributors to and recipients of the G.E.R. Bulletin, which Paul Bondy edited. Also contains correspondence unrelated to PB's work for the G.E.R., including letters to relatives, friends and business partners. Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/8 Correspondence relating to the death of Werner Milch including a proposed article for publication in the G.E.R. Bulletin 1950

Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/9 Reports on educational and current issues in Germany 1945

In a folder marked 'G.E.R. Conference IV'. Contains a report on agriculture in Bavaria; a report the reopening of Marburg University and the attitude of professors and students towards the Nazi era; a report on separatist tendencies and anti-Semitism in South Baden and a lengthy report on German university students, their relations with university and other organisations and the social and economic conditions in which they were living. The latter report was carried out due to the desire of student unions in the USA, UK and Sweden to reestablish relations with students in Germany, and based on the work of a research delegation to the US and British zones of Germany. Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/10 Correspondence with G.E.R. Editor Paul Bondy with attached reports on educational developments in Germany 1945-1947

Includes reports on school history books and students rights at Frankfurt University, and correspondence with the British Consulate in Munch on a 'Working Students' scheme. Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/11 Source material, drafts and copy for the G.E.R. Bulletin and letters to Editor Paul Bondy 1946-1949

Concerns various initiatives by the G.E.R. and other educational and youth organisations, and miscellaneous educational issues arising in Germany, such as a report on the conditions at an elementary school in Frankfurt am Main, the health of students at Münster University (December 1946), and the difficulties of carrying out youth work in Berlin (1947) and the effects of currency reform in the Western occupation zones on school reform in Braunschweig (1948). Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/12 Reports on educational issues in Germany 1947

Includes a report on a course held at the August-Bebel Institute in Berlin-Wannsee (December 1947); a report of the findings of a survey of youth in Württemberg and Baden carried out by the Institut für Psychologisches und Soziologische Forschungen in Allensbach am Bodensee (1947); a memorandum on the reform of school organisation in North Rhine-

Westphalia and a report on a vacation course for British students at Cologne University in July 1947. Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/13 Source material, drafts and copy for the G.E.R. Bulletin 1948-1957

Includes a list of UK-based attendees of a reception of a visit to the UK by a group of German social workers in 1957 and a postcard concerning a visit to Wilton Park reeducation centre (1949). Mainly 1950. Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/14 Source material, drafts and copy for the G.E.R. Bulletin with accompanying letters to Paul Bondy as editor 1950-1951

Includes agendas and minutes of meetings of the Board (1950-1951); material relating to the G.E.R. Conference of British and German Historians in March 1950; a letter from the Educational Interchange Council (1950); lists of teachers participating in G.E.R. training (1950). Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/15 Source material, drafts and copy for the G.E.R. Bulletin mainly relating to a G.E.R. conference on political behavior 1950-1951

Most of the material relates to a G.E.R. conference held in London from 28 March to 12 April 1951, 'The Political Conditions of Great Britain and Germany', with Michael Oakeshott as Director of Studies. There are also reports on the German Student Harvest Scheme (1950), a report on a G.E.R. conference held 13 to 27 September [1951] in London on industrial relations, and minutes of the G.E.R. Advisory Board from March [1951]. Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/16 2 editions of the G.E.R.'s Mitteilungen über deutsche Erziehungsfragen 1946 January-1946 April

The Mitteilungen were the G.E.R.'s early news sheets, a precursor to the G.E.R.'s Info Bulletin January/February 1946, April 1946. Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/17 G.E.R. Bulletins **1946 May-
1947 July**

Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/18 G.E.R. Bulletins **1947
August-
1951 June**

Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/19 G.E.R. flyers and reports **1949-1956**

Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/20 G.E.R. and related publications **1945, 1958,
1965**

Includes 'Experimental Schools in Germany' by Minna Specht and Alfons Rosenberg (G.E.R. pamphlets no. 1), and 'Jugendbewegung: the Story of German Youth 1896-1933' by Fritz Borinski and Werner Milch (G.E.R. pamphlet no. 3/4). Also includes 'Berichte aus der Odenwaldschule' (May 1965) and 'Bildbericht aus der Odenwaldschule' (undated, c. 1960). Previously in PCB Box 4.

1 folder

PCB/8/21 Miscellaneous pamphlets and booklets relating to German re-education **1943-1949**

Includes 'Education and the United Nations', A Report of the Joint Commission of the London International Assembly and Council for Education in World Citizenship (London 1943); 'Re-educating Germans? A Discussion' by E.F. Allnutt and Gerhard Leibholz (National Peace Council, 1944); 'Gesinnungswandel: Die Erziehung der deutschen Jugend nach dem

Weltkrieg' by Minna Specht (Internationaler Sozialistischer Kampfbund, 1943); 'The Universities in the British Zone of Germany' by the Association of University Teachers, May 1947; 'Schule und Schulkind in Bremen 1945 bis 1949. Der Weg aus dem Zusammenbruch zum Neuaufbau', Bremen, 1949.

1 folder

- PCB/8/22 Booklet, "'Harvest is Nigh": A Suggestion for Living in Community' by S[ydney] H[erbert] Wood, published by the Sussex Rural Community Council, Lewes** **undated**
[The author was the first Chair of the German Educational Reconstruction in 1943.]

1 folder

- PCB/9 Paul Bondy. Prisoner of War Camp lectures** **1946-1947**
From September 1946 to June 1947 PB participated in the lecture programme of POW re-education for German prisoners held in camps around Britain. This series contains c. 50 reports of these lectures, which give details of prisoner reaction and morale at the different camps. It also contains correspondence with the POW Division of the Foreign Office concerning his employment, itineraries with details of PB's work and travel arrangements and various camp magazines he acquired during the course of his visits.

1 box (8 folders)

- PCB/9/1 Paul Bondy. Prisoner of War Camp lectures. Correspondence** **1946-1947**
Correspondence with the Political Intelligence Department [from 1943 the cover name of the Political Warfare Executive] of the UK Foreign Office concerning arrangements for PB's work lecturing German POWs in camps in UK.

1 folder

- PCB/9/2 Paul Bondy. Prisoner of War Camp lectures. Lecture plans** **undated [1946]**
Plans for two lectures: 1) Personal impressions in Germany after the collapse and 2) Postwar journey from Germany to Switzerland.

1 folder

PCB/9/3 Paul Bondy. Prisoner of War Camp lectures. 1946-1947
Correspondence and payment records
Correspondence with the POW Division of the Foreign Office concerning arrangements for PB's work lecturing German POWs in camps in UK. Originally in PCB/Box9.

1 folder

PCB/9/4 Paul Bondy. Prisoner of War Camp lectures. 1946
Correspondence, notes and lecturer's reports
Correspondence with the POW Division of the of the UK Foreign Office PB's lectures in German POWs in camps in UK, as well as reports by PB on the reception of the lectures by the POWs and financial and administrative records. Originally in PCB/Box9.

1 folder

PCB/9/5 Paul Bondy. Prisoner of War Camp lectures. 1947
Correspondence, notes and lecturer's reports
Correspondence with the POW Division of the of the UK Foreign Office PB's lectures in German POWs in camps in UK, as well as reports by PB on the reception of the lectures by the POWs and financial and administrative records. Originally in PCB/Box9.

1 folder

PCB/9/6 Paul Bondy. Prisoner of War Camp. Typescript of a 1946
confidential report on prisoners of war in the UK and a memorial (petition) to the Prime Minister
The report's author is not given but PB may have contributed to its writing. It covers repatriation and morale of the POWs, lists a number of criticisms of the current situation and suggests a number of points for urgent consideration by the government. The memorial appears to have been presented to the Prime Minister on 21 August 1946. Originally in PCB/Box9.

1 folder

PCB/9/7 Paul Bondy. Prisoner of War Camp. Camp 1946-1947
magazines produced by POWs

Includes: Das Zelt: Monatsblatt des Lagers 680, Christmas 1946; Storwood Stimme: Monatszeitung des PW Camp 73, March 1947; Besinnung und Aufbau: Antifaschistische Lagerzeitung der 662/664 COY (Catterick Camp), No. 21, 26 January 1947, No. 22, 9 February 1947, No. 23, 23 February 1947; Die Brücke: POW Camp 84, No. 9, September 1946; Tarporley Express No. 9, 8 March 1947; Besinnung: Zeitung des Lagers 61, Wynols Hill Camp, No. 7, 13 October 1946; Katholische Kirchenzeitung für alle PoW-Lager der RAF, No. 13, 8 December 1946, No. 16, 31 December 1946, No. 18, 19 January 1947, No. 23, 23 February 1947; No. 24, 2 March 1947; Der Baustein: Halbmonatsschrift für Kriegsgefangenen des Lagers 106 Stamford, No. 16, February 1947; Der neue Weg: Deutsche Jugend im Radwinter North - Camp 180, No. 4, November 1946. Originally in PCB/Box9.

1 folder

PCB/9/8 Paul Bondy. Prisoner of War Camp. Camp magazines produced by POWs 1946-1947

Includes a photograph of a theatre performance, presumably at an [unknown] POW Camp, and an edition of the journal of the students of Wilton Park, 'Die Brücke', June 1946. Originally in PCB/Box8.

1 folder

PCB/9/9 POW Camp newspaper 'Die Zeit am Tyne', Nr 12 (1 issue) 1947 June

1 oversize folder

PCB/9/10 Wochenpost: Zeitung für deutsche Kriegsgefangenen (18 issues) 1946 September - 1947 February

Includes No.s 96 to 117 except No.s 100, 102, 112 and 116.

1 oversize folder

PCB/11 Political groups and campaigns against Nazism and for rebuilding democracy in Germany 1937-1949, 1963

Contains correspondence, circulars, publicity material and related records of PB's involvement with the exile trade union movement led by Hans Gottfurcht as well as exile socialist groups like the Union of German Socialist Organisations in Great Britain, the German Social Democratic Party and the Freiheitsbund Deutscher Sozialisten and figures including Hans Ebeling and Kurt Hiller. It includes publications produced mainly by left-wing groups and individuals (but also other organisations including governmental bodies) on matters such as anti-Vansittartism and political resistance in Nazi Germany; rebuilding the trade union movement in Germany; engaging young people / youth movements; rebuilding the Germany economy. There are also some records relating to Communist exile organisations.

2.5 boxes (44 folders)

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| PCB/11/1 | Circulars and newsletters of the Trade Union Centre for German Workers in Great Britain
Also includes circulars and events lists of other left-wing exile organisations, such as the Vereinigung deutscher Sozialdemokraten in Grossbritannien, whose Chair was Wilhelm Sander. Previously in PCB/Box7. | 1944-1946 |
| | 1 folder | |
| PCB/11/2 | Pamphlets by the Trade Union Centre for German Workers in Great Britain and the Sozialistische Arbeiter-Partei Ortsgruppe London
1) 'Forces of Resistance inside Germany', an address given by Fritz Kramer at a members' meeting of the Trade Union Centre for German Workers in Great Britain (September 1943); 2) 'Sozialistische Revolution gegen Nazi-Imperialismus: Zur Politik der Sozialistischen Arbeiter-Partei' by P[aul] Walter of the Sozialistische Arbeiter-Partei Ortsgruppe London (February 1943); and 3) 'The "Other Germany": Facts and Figures', compiled by Willi Derkow on behalf of the Trade Union Centre for German Workers in Great Britain (May 1943). Previously in PCB/Box7. | 1943 |
| | 1 folder | |
| PCB/11/3 | Publications relating to rebuilding German trade unions and post-war employment law | 1944-1945 |

Includes a booklet 'Die neue deutsche Gewerkschaftsbewegung' by Hans Gottfurcht and others (London, 1945) and a report published for the Internationaler Sozialistischer Kampfbund by Renaissance Publishing, Welwyn Garden City, UK, 'Beiträge zum Neuaufbau des Deutschen Arbeitsrechts' by Otto Kahn-Freund (1944). Previously in PCB/Box7.

1 folder

- PCB/11/4 Typescript 'Der Aufbau der Gewerkschaften' [by Hans Gottfurcht]** **1946**
Concerns the rebuilding of the trade union movement in post-war Germany. [Possibly a draft chapter of a book or other publication.] Previously in PCB/Box2.
- 1 folder
- PCB/11/5 Report on a visit to Germany by Hans Gottfurcht** **1949
January**
Relates to Gottfurcht's visit of 22 November to 22 December 1948 with the T.U.C. General Council Delegation, visiting Düsseldorf, Mühlheim, Hannover, Frankfurt, Recklinghausen and Essen. Previously in PCB/Box7.
- 1 folder
- PCB/11/6 Pamphlet 'Sonderinformationen Deutscher Jugend' (2 copies)** **1939
January**
Published by Hans Ebeling in Amsterdam. Previously in PCB/Box7.
- 1 folder
- PCB/11/7 Journal 'Kameradschaft: Schriften junger Deutscher', 11 issues** **1937
December-
1940
February**
Anti-Nazi journal published anonymously by Hans Ebeling and Dietrich Hespers in Amsterdam. Previously in PCB/Box7.
- 1 folder
- PCB/11/8 Information resources prepared by Hans Ebeling and the exile group Kameradschaft on German youth groups, re-education and developments in Germany** **1941-1945**

Includes two issues of the newsletter Kameradschaft (No. 1) and another (unnumbered) one entitled 'Die Kaste', issued and published by Hans Ebeling in Middlesex (undated, 2 copies of each); transcripts of published material 'Zur Lage in Deutschland' and 'The Youth Movement and the Hitler Youth', annotated 'Minst[ry] of Foreign Affairs' in pencil at the top (undated); and two copies of a report in German, 'Einiges über Re-Education', prefaced with a circular letter in English by Ebeling on behalf of the exile group Kameradschaft/Bündische Opposition. Ebeling explains that the group wishes to provide suggestions on German re-education based on its experiences with the old Bündische Jugend and to contribute to the re-education of the German people. There are also two pamphlets in English published in 1945 by The New Europe Publishing, both written by Ebeling: 'The German Youth Movement' and 'The Caste'. Previously in PCB/Box7.

1 folder

PCB/11/9 Letter from Hans Ebeling to Rennie Smith stressing the difference between 'unpolitische' and 'politische' Emigration **1941 June**

Originally with 2 attachments (missing at time of cataloguing). Also includes a typescript quoting from an article about Ernst Jünger's 'Auf Marmorklippen', which was published in Germany in September 1939. Previously in PCB/Box7.

1 folder

PCB/11/10 Printed relationship diagram showing connections between different German youth groups relating to the Bündisch Jugend movement **Undated [c 1942]**

Previously in PCB/Box7.

1 folder

PCB/11/11 Correspondence, declarations and notifications from the Union of German Socialist Organisations in Great Britain and related socialist groups in exile **1941-1946**

Circulars, notifications and declarations from the Union Deutscher Sozialistischer Organisationen in Grossbritannien, the Landesgruppe Deutscher Gewerkschafter in Grossbritannien, the Auslands-Bureau Neu-Beginnen, and the Klub Konstruktivisten, and personal correspondence with Willi Eichler, Felix Kaufmann and others, some of it concerning Kurt Hiller. Previously in PCB/Box7.

1 folder

PCB/11/12 Correspondence, pamphlets and other papers relating to the Union of German Socialist Organisations in Great Britain in Grossbritannien 1941-1946

Contains a records of a resolution concerning German socialists and the coming peace (December 1941), a statement sent by the Chairman of the Union of German Socialist Organisations in Great Britain, Hans Vogel, on the international policy of German Socialists (1943) and responses to the Union from other exiled socialist groups including the Freiheitsbung Deutscher Sozialisten led by Kurt Hiller. Also includes a number of pamphlets published by the Union, such as 4) 'The German Workers' Movement and German Nationalism: Some Reflections on the Pamphlet 'Gollancz in German Wonderland' (September 1942) (2 copies); 'Die neue deutsche Republik' (13 October 1943) and 'Zur Politik deutscher Sozialisten' (London, 1945). Previously in PCB/Box7.

1 folder

PCB/11/13 'Reports from Inside Germany' No. 64 and No. 65 1941 September-December

Issued by 'Neu Beginnen' Section of the German Social Democrats, London. Previously in PCB/Box7.

1 folder

PCB/11/14 Typescript of an article by Erich Ollenhauer, 'The International Socialist Youth Movement' 1941

With some editing marks in pencil. Previously in PCB/Box7.

1 folder

- PCB/11/15 6 issues of the Sozialistische Mitteilungen der London-Vertretung der S.P.D.** **1945
December-
1947 April**
- Title in English: News for the German Socialists in Germany. Issue numbers 81, 83, 85/86, 87, 88 and 98/99. Previously in PCB/Box7.
- 1 folder
- PCB/11/16 Letters from and about Erich Ollenhauer** **1947 June,
1963**
- Letter from Erich Ollenhauer (June 1947) and holding letter from the Social Democratic Party of Germany about Ollenhauer [three month before his death in December 1963]. Previously in PCB/Box5.
- 1 folder
- PCB/11/17 Correspondence with Kurt Hiller** **1938, 1943-
1944
December**
- The bulk of this material consists of correspondence between Paul Bondy and Hiller, Chair of the Freiheitsbund Deutscher Sozialisten from February to May 1944 and concerns attempts during this time to unite left-wing anti-Communists German exiles. Previously in PCB/Box7.
- 1 folder
- PCB/11/18 Publicity material and other papers relating to the Freiheitsbund Deutscher Sozialisten** **1939
November-
1944 April,
1946
February-
1946 May**
- Includes correspondence between Paul Bondy and Hiller, Chair of the Freiheitsbund Deutscher Sozialisten, dated between January 1940 and April 1944 and concerns the attempts during this time to unite left-wing anti-Communists German exiles. Previously in PCB/Box7.
- 1 folder
- PCB/11/19 Newsletters and information sheets of the Freiheitsbund Deutscher Sozialisten** **1943-1944**

Produced by members of the London working circle of the Freiheitsbund, Kurt Hiller, Paul Bondy, Gerhard Friters and Dosio Koffler. Also includes a letter concerning the break-up of the Free German Movements in Great Britain and a memorandum outlining the political background and the reasons for multiple resignations from the Committee. Previously in PCB/Box7.

1 folder

PCB/11/20 Publications given to PB by Kurt Hiller 1940-1952

Includes KH's 'Profile: Prosa aus einem Jahrzehnt', published in Paris 1938 (inscribed to PB January 1940); 'Geistige Grundlagen eines schöpferischen Deutschlands der Zukunft' by Kurt Hiller (Stuttgart and Hamburg, Rowohlt Verlag, 1947) (inscribed Christmas 1947); 'After Nazism, Democracy?', published by Lindsay Drummond in 1945, originating from discussions within the Group of Independent German Authors in London (inscribed January 1946). Also contains two letters sent by KH to Charlotte Bondy and PB which were found as loose inserts in the 'Profile' publication (1943, 1952). Previously in PCB/Box7.

1 volume

PCB/11/21 Flyers of the Gruppe Unabhängiger Deutscher Autoren undated [1943, 1946]

Flyers for two seasons of events (February-April 1943 and April to August 1946) held in the Austrian Labour Club at 31 Broadhurst Gardens, London NW6. Previously in PCB/Box7.

1 volume

PCB/11/22 Pamphlet and flyer by the London Bureau of Austrian Socialists 1942-1944

Probably given to Paul Bondy by Oscar Pollak, with whom Bondy was working for British United Press Ltd (B.U.P). Includes 2 copies of a leaflet 'Protest gegen die neuesten Umtriebe der Habsburger in Amerika' (December 1942) produced by the London Büro der Österreichischen Sozialisten and the Landesgruppe Österreichischen Gewerkschafter in England and 2 copies of Pollak's pamphlet 'It started in Vienna' (1944). Also contains a letter from Pollak to Bondy concerning cover for a work shift at B.U.P. Previously in PCB/Box7.

1 folder

- PCB/11/23 Leaflet of the Freier Deutscher Kulturbund 'Was er ist und was er will'** undated
Previously in PCB/Box7. [c1940]

1 folder

- PCB/11/24 List of members of the Council for a Democratic Germany** 1944
The names appear to have put together from information gathered from newspapers and journals. [The Council for a Democratic Germany was founded in the USA in 1944.] Previously in PCB/Box7.

1 folder

- PCB/11/25 Pamphlets by the Union of Democratic Control: 'Report on Germany' no.s 1, 2 and 3** 1944
March, 1945 April-October
Also includes a leaflet 'Resistance Movements and Occupied Satellite Europe: Bulgaria', March 1944. Previously in PCB/Box8.

1 folder

- PCB/11/26 Papers relating to the Fabian Society** 1943-1946
Contains the paper 'Relief and Rehabilitation' prepared by the Fabian International Bureau (February 1944), a summary of official statements and papers on the subject of what the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration was already doing was planning to do to relieve the areas of the world devastated by the Second World War. Includes a booklet produced by the Fabian Society, 'Yugoslavia Rebuilds' by Doreen Warriner (Fabian Research Series No. 117, 1946). Also includes a booklet published by the International Publishing Company on behalf of the Socialist Vanguard Group, 'Monopoly is the Enemy', with speeches by Joe Madin, Allan Flanders and 'Selaw' (1943). Previously in PCB/Box8 and PCB/Box7.

1 folder

- PCB/11/27 Association of Writers for Intellectual Liberty - circular letters and notification** 1939-February
Contains 3 bank notes. Previously in PCB/Box7.
- 1 folder
- PCB/11/28 Miscellaneous British, Italian and international socialist news bulletins and journals** 1946 November-1947 November
4 issues of The Left News (November 1946-March 1947); 2 issues of Critica Sociale (July, September 1947) and Volume 10 of Friendship News (November 1947). Previously in PCB/Box3/5.
- 1 folder
- PCB/11/29 Publications and notes relating to and criticising Lord Robert Vansittart's views on Germany** 1941-1948
Contains two leaves of a handwritten essay criticising Vansittart's views [by Paul Bondy?] entitled 'Poison Pen and the Poisoned Mind', perhaps intended for publication; and three publications with pencil annotations by Paul Bondy: 1) 'Black Record: Germans Past and Present' by Robert Vansittart (London 1941); 2) 'Vansittartitis: A Polemic' by Dosio Koffler (London, New York, Melbourne, 1943); 3) 'Gollancz in German Wonderland' by Curt Geiger and Walter Loeb (London, 1942); 'On Reconciliation: Two Speeches' by Victor Gollancz (London, 1948). Previously in PCB/Box7.
- 1 folder
- PCB/11/30 Correspondence and related material exchanged by Paul Bondy and Alexander Mitscherlich** 1945-1950
Also includes 2 publications given to PB by AM: 'Not und Hilfe' by V.E. Freiherr von Gebattel (Elsass: Alsatia, 1944), inscribed by Mitscherlich December 1945, and 'Nürnberg als Rechtsfrage: Eine Diskussion' (1947), inscribed by Mitscherlich January 1948. Previously in PCB/Box7.

1 folder (with 2 vols)

PCB/11/31 **Typed notes on the political and legal situation of women and young people in Nazi Germany** **1941-1942**
Notes are based on articles published in Nazi newspapers in Germany. Previously in PCB/Box5.

1 folder

PCB/11/32 **Transcript of a letter which accompanied a pamphlet on Danzig sent by Karl Hans Fuchs sent to Messrs. Huggins & Co. [in the UK]** **1939**
[Karl Hans Fuchs was head of the Nazi Warthegau region's Gau Press Office. The pamphlet was probably 'Danzig - what is it all about?', written by Fuchs himself explaining the history of Danzig from a German Nazi/nationalist perspective.] It is not known why PB had a transcript of the letter. Previously in PCB/Box7.

1 folder

PCB/11/33 **Pamphlet 'Das wahre Deutschland': Auslandsblätter der Deutschen Freiheitspartei No. 30** **1940**
October

1 vol

PCB/11/34 **British Foreign Office report by Sir Nevile Henderson: 'On the Circumstances leading to the Termination of his Mission to Berlin'** **1939**
September
With markings and annotations by Paul Bondy.

1 vol

PCB/11/35 **Transcript of a report on the Czech Refugee Trust Fund ('Bericht über kommunistische Positionen im Czech Refugee Trust Fund')** **undated**
[c1941]

Highly critical report accusing the entire CRTF of being under the control of the Communists. Author not given. [Likely to be connected to a report criticising Communists in refugee organisations in PCB/4/4, possibly written by an interned member of the German Social Democratic Party.] Previously in PCB/Box7.

1 folder (3 leaves)

PCB/11/36 Issue No. 383 of Stephen King-Hall's 'National News-letter' (2 copies) 1943 November 11

1 folder

PCB/11/37 Issues No. 227 and 237 of 'The Spiritual Issues of the War' produced by the Religious Division of the Ministry of Information 1944 March, 1944 May

1 folder

PCB/11/38 Booklet 'Die Waage des Daseins: Rede zum Gedächtnis von Sophie und Hans Scholl, Christoph Probst, Alexander Schmorell, Willi Graf und Prof. Dr Huber' by Romano Guardini 1946

1 vol

PCB/11/39 Booklets on the future of Germany 1943-1946

'Der Weg zum einem neuen Deutschland' edited by Heinrich Fraenkel (Lindsay Drummond Ltd 1943); 'The Future of Germany', Peace Aims Pamphlet No. 19 (National Peace Council, 1943); 'Re-Making Germany' by Mary Saran, Willi Eichler, Wilhelm Heidorn and Minna Specht (International Publishing Company, 1945); and 'The German Crisis', Peace Aims Pamphlet No. 37, (National Peace Council, 1946).

4 vol

- PCB/11/40 Booklet and leaflet on starvation in Germany in 1946** **1946**
 'Leaving them to their Fate: the Ethics of Starvation' by Victor Gollancz (1946) and a leaflet by the campaign group Save Europe Now, 'Specimen Diets' (1946).
 1 folder
- PCB/11/41 Booklet 'The Price of Victory inside Greece 1941-1944' (Grout Publishing Co., London, undated)** **undated [1946?]**
 1 folder
- PCB/11/42 Swiss financial support / charitable donations for war victims in neighbouring countries (Schweizer Spende)** **1946 - 1947**
 Includes campaign magazines, a newsletter and a government report. Previously in PCB/Box8.
 1 folder
- PCB/11/43 Report No. 19/47 of EUWID (Europäische Wirtschaftsdienst)** **1947 May**
 Marked 'confidential'; overview of economic, trade and industrial developments mainly in Germany. With markings [by PB?]. Previously in PCB/Box8.
 1 folder
- PCB/11/44 Digest for Germany and Austria** **1946 October - 1947 January**
 News digest bulletins regarding conditions in post-war Germany and Austria compiled by the Political Intelligence Department of the Foreign Office. [Possibly PB to provide background information for his work as a lecturer with German Prisoners of War in the UK.] Previously in PCB/Box8.
 1 folder
- PCB/10 Charlotte Bondy. Büchergilde Gutenberg** **1946-1950**

From 1946 until 1950 CB acted as UK agent for the Büchergilde Gutenberg, at that time still in Swiss exile in Zurich. The organisation provided literature to German-speaking exiles, but also, from 1946-1948, to German prisoners of war. This series contains comprehensive records of CB's dealings with nearly thirty POW camps, and letters from the prisoners themselves. Originally in PCB/Box8.

2 boxes (44 folders)

PCB/10/1	Büchergilde membership cards, expenditure book and lists of members' orders	1946-1948
	Includes members' addresses in the UK and/or in Germany.	
	1 folder	
PCB/10/2	Correspondence with Büchergilde members 1947	1947
	1 folder	
PCB/10/3	Correspondence with Büchergilde members 1949	1949
	1 folder	
PCB/10/4	Correspondence with Büchergilde members 1950	1950
	1 folder	
PCB/10/5	Correspondence with Büchergilde members who had left the UK for Germany or the USA	1946-1947
	1 folder	
PCB/10/6	Büchergilde correspondence with James T. Ripley, booksellers, Hampstead.	1947-1950

1 folder

PCB/10/7 Büchergilde orders and deliveries to Germany 1947

1 folder

PCB/10/8 Büchergilde receipts, credit notes orders 1946-1950

1 folder

PCB/10/9 Büchergilde orders 1949

1 folder

PCB/10/10 Correspondence with Büchergilde members 1946-1950 undated [1946-1950]

1 folder

PCB/10/11 Correspondence with Büchergilde members 1948 1948

1 folder

PCB/10/12 Büchergilde. Correspondence concerning a proposal to establish a similar book club in the UK 1948

Correspondence between Charlotte Bondy, Paul Bondy, officials of the Büchergilde in Zürich and the proposer, Charles Marchinton of Rawdon Hall Lodge near Leeds, an Executive member of the Typographical Association.

1 folder

PCB/10/13	Correspondence with Büchergilde members who had returned to Switzerland	1947
	1 folder	
PCB/10/14	Büchergilde orders from German Educational Reconstruction	1947
	1 folder	
PCB/10/15	Büchergilde correspondence with shipping agencies	1946-1947
	1 folder	
PCB/10/16	Büchergilde correspondence with and records for the Board of Trade and the Swiss Bank Corporation Concerns arrangements such as import licences.	1946-1947
	1 folder	
PCB/10/17	Büchergilde bank statements	1947-1949
	1 folder	
PCB/10/18	Büchergilde reminder letter template	1948
	1 folder	
PCB/10/19	Büchergilde correspondence 1946-1947	1946-1947

Includes correspondence with the first agent for the Büchergilde in London, Käthe Auerbach-Paulsen.

1 folder

PCB/10/20 Büchergilde. Miscellaneous notes (typed and handwritten) on orders 1946-1947

1 folder

PCB/10/21 Büchergilde correspondence and orders from Germans POWs in UK camps 1946-1948

21 folders

PCB/10/21/1 Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Camp 27, Ledbury, Herefordshire 1947-1948

1 folder

PCB/10/21/2 Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Camp 38, Pool Park, Ruthin Denbighshire 1947

1 folder

PCB/10/21/3 Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Camp 48, Greenfield Farm, Presteign, Radnorshire 1946-1948

1 folder

PCB/10/21/4 Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Camp 54, Longbridge Camp, Hampton Lovett Camp, Droitwich 1947-1948

1 folder

PCB/10/21/5 Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Camp 70, Henllan Bridge Camp, Llandyssul, Cardiganshire **1947**

1 folder

PCB/10/21/6 Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Camp 76, Merry Thought Camp, Calthwaite, Penrith, Cumberland **1947**

1 folder

PCB/10/21/7 Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Camp 84, Sheet Camp, Ludlow **1947**

1 folder

PCB/10/21/8 Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Camp 88, Mortimer, Reading **1947**

1 folder

PCB/10/21/9 Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Camp 93, Harperley Camp, Crook, Co. Durham **1947**

1 folder

PCB/10/21/10 Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Camp 96, Wolesley Road, Rugeley, Staffordshire **1947**

1 folder

PCB/10/21/11 **Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Camp 102, Llanddarog, Near Carmarthen, Wales** **1947**

1 folder

PCB/10/21/12 **Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Camp 101, Glandulas Camp, Newton, Montgomeryshire** **undated [?1947]**

1 folder

PCB/10/21/13 **Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Camp 106, Stamford, Lincolnshire** **1947**

1 folder

PCB/10/21/14 **Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Working Camp 151, Lawn Camp, Coven Lawn, Wolverhampton, Staffordshire** **1947**

1 folder

PCB/10/21/15 **Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Camp 174, Norton, Cuckney, near Mansfield, Nottinghamshire** **1947**

1 folder

PCB/10/21/16 **Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Camp 189, GWC Satellite Camp, Tarporley, Cheshire** **1947**

1 folder

PCB/10/21/17 Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Camp 232 PW Military Hospital, Northwick Park, Blockley, Gloucestershire **1947**

1 folder

PCB/10/21/18 Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. GPW Camp 277, Charlton Hostel, South Littleton, nre Evesham, Worcestershire **1947**

1 folder

PCB/10/21/19 Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Working Camp 651, 'S' Camp Donnington, Wellington-Salop **1946-1947**

1 folder

PCB/10/21/20 Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Working Camp 677, New Inn, Pontypool, Monmouthshire **1946-1947**

1 folder

PCB/10/21/21 Büchergilde orders from Prisoner of War camps. Camp 697, Sennybridge, near Brecon **1947**

1 folder

PCB/10/22 Return of Käthe and Walter Auerbach to Germany **1946-1947**

[Käthe Auerbach was the agent for the Büchergilde until she left the UK and returned to Germany in 1946. Charlotte Bondy took over from her.]

1 folder

PCB/10/23 Büchergilde handover records from Käthe Auerbach to Charlotte Bondy **1946-1947**

[Käthe Auerbach was the agent for the Büchergilde until she left the UK and returned to Germany in 1946. Charlotte Bondy took over from her.]

1 folder

PCB/10/24 Paul Bondy: correspondence with Büchergilde Gutenberg **1946-1950**

1 folder

PCB/13 (Draft) articles by Paul Bondy and related correspondence **1939-1947, 2010**

Includes PB's typescript, 'Hitler's First Victim', written in 1941 and correspondence on PB's attempt to find a publisher; and miscellaneous other typescripts which PB attempted to have published, on subjects such as the foundations of European reconstruction, written in 1940, Germans, Jews and Refugees' and radio propaganda. It is not clear whether any of the material was actually published.

8 folders

PCB/13/1 Typescript 'Hitler's First Victim' by Paul Bondy **undated [1941]**

With temporary binding. Previously in PCB/Box6.

1 folder

PCB/13/2 Correspondence concerning the publication of Paul Bondy's typescript 'Hitler's First Victim' **1941-1942**
Rejection letters. Previously in PCB/Box6.

1 folder

- PCB/13/3 German-language summary by Renate Matthews of Paul Bondy's typescript 'Hitler's First Victim'** **2010**
Previously in PCB/Box5.
- 1 folder
- PCB/13/4 (Draft) typescripts of miscellaneous articles and essays on German reconstruction by Paul Bondy with some related correspondence and notes** **undated [1940-c 1944]**
Includes 'Draft for the first chapter or a book on the foundations of European reconstruction' (June 1940) with related letter to Miss Barbara Murray at Bloomsbury House (March 1941); letter from PB to Claude Sykes [Ministry of Information official], explaining his political background and skills and experience and his hope of finding work which would allow him to contribute to the reconstruction of post-war Europe and mentioning his nearly-complete book 'Hitler's First Victim' which he hoped would be helpful for shaping propaganda during the war (August 1941); review of Sebastian Haffner's 'Offensive against Germany' (1941); letter to Myron C. Taylor, [Chairman] at the Evian Conference on Refugees offering a memorandum on the refugee problem, 'Germans, Jews and Refugees' (July 1938); typescript 'Notes on Some Aspects of Political Radio Propaganda'; 'Plea for Sanity' (2 copies) with attached notes (c.1944); and 'Hitler's Latest Victory' (2 copies), written by a group of interned refugees [identified only by their internment numbers but assumed to include PB himself] in Huyton Internment Camp in July 1940). Previously in PCB/Box6.
- 1 folder
- PCB/13/5 Typescript articles and scripts by Paul Bondy submitted to the BBC** **1939-1940, 1947**
Includes 'The Voice of the Refugee. A Sketch for the B.B.C.' (June 1940); 'Christentum, Krieg und Nationalsozialismus. A Talk on Christianity, War and Nationalsocialism' (3 copies), with an attached rejection letter from the BBC's Overseas News Editor (October 1939); 'Was der Nationalsozialismus unter Wirtschaft versteht. A Talk in German on the Nazis Conception of Economics' (3 copies) with a letter of submission to the BBC (October 1939); 'Kulturelle Hilfe für Deutschland' (c.1947).
- 1 folder

- PCB/13/6 Paul Bondy. 'Übersetzung und Nachdichtung. René Schickele über Omar Chaijam'** **1934 March 07**
Typescript, possibly for a newspaper or journal article. Previously PVB/Box4.

1 folder
- PCB/13/7 Paul Bondy. Fragments of a typescript article on resistance in Nazi Germany in 1941** **1941-1943**
Includes a copy of notes listing resistance incidents in Germany in 1940 given to PB by [Hans] Ebeling. Previously in PCB/Box7.

1 folder
- PCB/13/8 Typescripts of articles by Paul Bondy on Germany and its future** **1940-1946**
Includes an outline of PB's plan for a piece of writing 'Germany: a New Society in the Making' and a letter from PB to Miss Murray [of Bloomsbury House] detailing a lecture, 'Germany through French eyes', which he had attended with a ticket she had given him (April 1940). Other (draft?) articles are entitled: 'Challenge to Europe', 'The Germans and their Future' appear to be partly based on the knowledge Bondy's gained of conditions in Germany during his work there with the OSS in 1945-1946. It is not known whether they were published. Previously in PCB/Box5.

1 folder
- PCB/15 Paul Bondy's translations for Socialist International** **1962 September 12-1963 July**

Records of Paul Bondy's paid translation work (from German to English) of press articles from European newspapers for Socialist International Information, including receipts, letters and the translated articles themselves. Previously PCB/Box7.

1 folder
- PCB/5 Paul Bondy's work for N[agendranath] Gangulee** **1941 January-1944**

Records of Paul Bondy's work for Professor N[agendranath], an Indian author then in London, previously of the University of Calcutta. Professor Gangulee approached Bondy in early 1941 on the suggestion of a friend that Bondy might help him in writing a series of articles on Nazi Germany for the Indian press. They collaborated on this and on a series of articles on Japan over the following two years. Includes letters, draft articles and proposals. Previously PCB/Box6.

1 folder

PCB/14 Trade, business and industry employment and work records, mainly relating to Paul Bondy **1920-1954, 1960, 1970-1983, 2008**

This material relates mainly to Paul Bondy's work in industry and business as an expert in manufacturing and the export of alluminium. Previously in PCB/Box6.

1.5 boxes (16 folders)

PCB/14/1 Records connected to the Francke Werke, Bremen **1920-1927**

[Paul Bondy worked at the Francke Werke from January 1923 to June 1924.] Includes letters from Eugène Lessur of Metz to Carl Franke (1920) to Paul Bondy (1924, 1927).

1 folder

PCB/14/2 Business travel journal **1926-1933**

36 typed loose leaves describing business trips to/via Canada (March-May 1926); Rotterdam (August 1927); UK and Ireland (October 1928); U.S.A (November-December 1928); London, where PB was impressed by U.S. actor Anna May Wong on the stage (April 1929); Vienna (October 1929); Romania, Bulgaria, Turkey (November 1929); London and the transatlantic crossing (February-March 1930); Mexico, Central America and U.S.A (March-May 1930); UK (October 1932, November 1933). There are duplicates of pages 19-36. Also contains a small photograph album with photographs of some of the locations visited. Previously in PCB/Box5.

1 folder

PCB/14/3 English translation of Paul Bondy's business travel journal 1926-1933 **2008**

Translated by Irene Auerbach for Jo Bondy, Paul Bondy's daughter. Contains a letter explaining the translation. Previously in PCB/Box5.

1 folder

PCB/14/4 Correspondence and other documents relating to Paul Bondy's 1928 trip to North America 1928

Includes a letter from the Northern Aluminium Company Ltd and an S.S. Berlin Passenger List for 11 December 1928 from New York to Bremen. Previously in PCB/Box5.

1 folder

PCB/14/5 Correspondence relating to Paul Bondy's search for work in the (aluminium) exports industry 1933-1935

Much of the correspondence is with business contacts Bondy made during his time at Aluminium-Walzwerke Singen, many of them in companies located outside Germany, such as Carr and Elliott in Australia (1934), N.V. Alunit Company in Rotterdam (1935), Canada Foils Ltd in Toronto (1934) and the Aluminium Company of America in Pittsburgh (1934). Includes records of a business proposal involving exports to the U.S.A. which Bondy made to the Metallpapier-Bronzefarben- Blattmetallwerke A.G. Munich (1934-1935). In some of the the letters Bondy explains that he is no longer at Singen due to disagreements with Dr [Hans] Paulssen [a leading manager of the company] over policy at the company which affected exports and that Dr Paulssen had decided that the company had sufficient knowledge of the export trade to be able to dispense with him. Previously in PCB/Box5.

1 folder

PCB/14/6 Paul Bondy - employer testimonials, references and CVs 1924-1947, 1970-1983

Previously in PCB/Box5.

1 folder

PCB/14/8 Paul Bondy. Report on the factory organisation of Fisher's Foils Ltd undated [c1938]

[Commissioned by Fisher's Foils Ltd.] Previously in PCB/Box5.

1 folder

PCB/14/9 Paul Bondy. International business travel receipts 1927-1954

1 folder

PCB/14/10 Paul Bondy. International business travel correspondence, receipts and other documents 1950-1954
Mainly concerns records of trips to Iraq.

1 folder

PCB/14/7 Correspondence with E.F. Schumacher and a draft article 'Neue Wege der Sozialisierung' (1960) 1944-1947, 1960

Correspondence concerns PB's proposal to restart trade between Stroeever & Co., shellac manufacturers in Bremen and R.H. Cole & Co. Ltd in London. Also includes two pamphlets by Schumacher: 'What will Planning mean in terms of Money?' (1944); 'Betrachtungen zur deutschen Finanzreform' by Schumacher and Walter Fliess (1945); and a published report on a study conference attended by Schumacher organised by the National Union of Mineworkers in March 1960, 'Britain's Coal'. Previously in PCB/Box8.

1 folder

PCB/14/11 'Fifty Facts that matter: a Record of Socialist Policy' undated [1949]

Anti-Labour Party publication. [Possibly related to PB's work in the groundnut trade in Africa in 1948, to which the publication refers.]

1 folder

PCB/14/12 Script for a business presentation selling Parker-Holladay motivational posters to a German-speaking business undated [c1928]

The posters centred around a fictional character, 'Karl'. The identity of the presentation writer is not given.

1 folder

PCB/14/13 Report of the Committee of European Economic Co-operation, Volumes 1 and 2 1947

1 folder (2 volumes)

PCB/14/14 Joint Export Import Agency. Reports for the months of July and August 1947 1948 July - August
Published in Frankfurt am Main.

1 folder (2 volumes)

PCB/14/15 Typescript report on industry, agriculture and trade in Germany by Gustav Wilhelm Harmssen undated [1946?]
[Harmssen was a businessman who worked in industry and a member of the Bremen Senate. Paul Bondy's business specialism, the production and export of aluminium, is one of the subjects of the report.]

1 folder

PCB/14/16 Report on machine building in the peacetime German economy by engineer Joseph Free 1947
With 2 loose inserts with tables analysing the production of machinery in Germany in pre-war, war- and post-war times. Published by the Wirtschaftsverband Maschinenbau, Dusseldorf-Oberkassel.

1 folder

PCB/12 Paul Bondy. Work on 'World Opinion' 1947-1949, 1978

Records of PB's involvement in the projected publication 'World Opinion'. [In July 1947 PB joined the staff of the projected publication 'World Opinion', taking part in the general management of the preparatory work, particularly with a view to preparing for the future overseas editions of the paper. When active operations of the company had to be suspended at the end of

1947, PB agreed to retain this position temporarily in an unpaid advisory capacity. He did not return to work for the organisation as a full-time employee.]

2 folders

- PCB/12/1 'World Opinion' 1947**
Includes 'dummy issues' (drafts) of the first 'World Opinion', labelled Vol.1 No. 1 August 1947, edited by Fenner Brockway and Julius Braunthal with an accompanying letter asking for comments and suggestions (June 1947) and a copy of a letter sent by PB in response; a letter concerning shares in the 'World Opinion' Publishing Company (July 1947); reports on the development and delivery of 'World Opinion' as an international journal (August 1947). Previously in PCB/Box4.
1 folder
- PCB/12/2 Fenner Brockway cuttings 1947-1949, 1978**
Loose cuttings found inside PB's copy of Brockway's 'Inside the Left' (1947).
1 folder
- PCB/16 Correspondence, notes and publications relating to Paul Bondy's religious interests and contacts 1915-1965**
Includes correspondence with the Bishop of Chichester concerning German pastor Kurt Müller, the Bekennende Kirche and Karl Barth; records of a meeting with Pastor [Martin] Niemöller in 1945; and various pamphlets by theologians of the Bekennende Kirche.
6 files
- PCB/16/1 Paul Bondy. Correspondence with the Bishop Chichester, George Bell 1939-1940**
Contains correspondence on two main subject areas: 1) PB's friend Kurt Müller, who was training to become a minister of the German Bekennende Kirche with Karl Barth in Switzerland and 2) PB's suggestion of providing educational facilities for German prisoners of war and interned 'enemy aliens' in the UK. Previously in PCB/Box6.
1 folder

- PCB/16/2 Paul Bondy. Correspondence with Kurt Müller 1938-1939**
 Concerns Müller's decision to train as a minister of the Bekennende Kirche in Switzerland with Karl Barth. Previously in PCB/Box7.
 1 folder
- PCB/16/3 Paul Bondy. Notes and correspondence following a meetings with Pastor [Martin] Niemöller in Frankfurt in August 1945 1945**
 Letter thanking MN for allowing him to take part in a council meeting of the Frankfurt synode of the Confessional Church in August 1945 and reflecting on discussions there. File also contains notes in English on the meeting [possibly also for sharing with the Bishop of Chichester, George Bell, since in his letter to MN PB asks him to send his reply via the Bishop?]. Includes a photograph of BP with theologian Trude Emmerich. Previously in PCB/Box7.
 1 folder
- PCB/16/4 Paul Bondy. Notes, cuttings on and articles by theologian Fritz Lieb 1962-1963**
 Contains an article by Lieb, published in the Swiss newspaper 'VPOD' on the atom bomb, and a translation of the article into English by Paul Bondy. Includes a letter from Bondy commenting on the article and suggesting Victor Gollancz as a possible publisher of the English version. Previously in PCB/Box7.
 1 folder
- PCB/16/5 Oxford Group journal, 'Rising Tide', London edition undated [1937]**
 1 folder
- PCB/16/6 Pamphlets written by theologians 1915-1965**
 'Alles von Herzen' and 'Von Deuschtum', both by Julius Bode, Bremen, 1915; 'So wahr mir Gott helfe!' (1938), 'Rechtfertigung und Recht' (1938) and 'The German Church Struggle: Tribulation and Promise' (1938), 'An die deutschen Theologen in der Kriegsgefangenschaft' (1945), all by Karl Barth; 'Über

die Deutsche Schuld, Not und Hoffnung' (1946) by Martin Niemöller; 'What we saw in Germany: a report by British churchwomen to the Control Commission for Germany (1948); 'Grenzen' (1962) by Paul Tillich; 'Dietrich Bonhoeffer: Rede zum Volkstrauertag 1965' by Trude Emmerich.

1 folder

PCB/6 British United Press papers

1943-1944

Includes letter and attached memo concerning internal matters in the British United Press [B.U.P.] office where Paul Bondy was working (1944); 2 copies of No. 227 of Ministry of Information bulletin 'The Spiritual Issues of the War' (9 March 1944); 1 annotated Stephen King Hall 'National News-Letter' (11 November 1943); several teleprinter print-outs of radio broadcast monitoring, probably from Bondy's work for B.U.P., November 1943-June 1944; several Soviet Monitor Bulletins November 1943-March 1944. Previously in PCB/Box3/5.

1 folder