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Amsterdam, 5.7.95
Our ref.: C950705.JR5
Your ref.:

Dear Mete,

Find enclosed the galley proof of your article on the TKP. Please check it (particularly the spelling of Turkish names, book titles etc). Also, I would be grateful if you could fill in missing names etc. in the places marked by ■.

- p. 10: Is Şefik Hüsnü the "long-time leader of the Party" mentioned, and from what to what did his family convert?
- p. 15: Who is the "original Marxist thinker"?
- n. 24: Please fill in the translation of the second part of the title of K.'s pamphlet.
- p. 20: Please give the Turkish name of the Communist youth organization.
- p. 22: n. 36: Please give the page(s).
- p. 25: Please give the missing Turkish names.
- n. 56: Please give the page(s).

Finally, could you think of a somewhat more colourful title which would give some idea of the special features of the Turkish party or of the specific problems it was confronted with? (E.g., David Kirby has given to his piece on the Finish party the title "Under the White Shadow", the piece on the South African Party has been given the title "Class Struggle, Race Emancipation or National Liberation?") The present title would become the subtitle.

With best wishes,


Jürgen Rojahn

COMINTERN CONFERENCE, 1-3 October 1992

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Dear Mete,

I must apologize for sending you this invitation only now. However, we would be pleased if you were able to attend the workshop. If so please call me. Anyway, I would like to ask you to participate in our project on the Comintern and to write the article on the Communist movement in Turkey.

Looking forward to hearing from you,
yours sincerely,

J. Rojahn



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Dear Mete,

We would like to invite you to participate in an international research project concerning the Communist International (Comintern).

Founded in 1919 and inspired by the revolutionary élan of the epoch, the Comintern became what may be the biggest revolutionary organization ever to have existed. It comprised some dozens of - illegal or legal - Communist parties that formed its national sections and controlled many other - overtly Communist or apparently independent - national and international organizations. Millions of people pinned their hopes on it. A great many functionaries faithfully served its cause.

For some people, the Comintern became a myth, others were disappointed while yet others were terrified of it. When disbanded in 1943, for many people it was nothing more than an instrument of Soviet strategy. However, the history of this vast, and in part secret, organization directed from Moscow has always drawn remarkable interest.

Nevertheless, our knowledge of this history is still very slender. There is certainly no lack of literature on the Communist movement. However, a great part of this literature concerns the national Communist parties rather than the Comintern, which was more than the mere sum of its particular sections. To date only little is known about its functioning, the process of decision-making, the relations between its central bodies and the sections, its cadres, etc. Specific difficulties result not only from language problems, but also from the fact that the Comintern increasingly disguised its activities. However, the main obstacle to a study of its history has been the fact that its archives held at the Moscow Institute of Marxism-Leninism have been virtually inaccessible.



As a result of recent developments in the Soviet Union and other countries this may change. If it is true that these developments indicate the definite end of the Cold War we are at the beginning of a new stage of historical research on the Comintern. Not only the objective (accessibility of the sources) but also ideological constraints become less important. In any case, one can expect a growing interest in the history of the Comintern in coming years.

It seems to us that international cooperation might be particularly useful in this field. Therefore, we would like to initiate such cooperation. To this end, we propose a procedure which has already proved successful in another international research project run by our institute concerning the "determinants of the development of working-class movements, 1870-1914". As a first step we would like to ask a number of well known specialists to give a survey of the relevant research carried out to date. Each would cover one international organization or group of organizations or one section or group of sections.

Thus, we would like to ask you if you were willing to report on the Communist movement in

Turkey

in particular taking into account its relations with the Comintern.

The various reports, which we intend to publish, are to form the starting point for further research on the Comintern. Thus, to some extent they should be homogeneous and the compiled data comparable. To this purpose we should first of all reach an agreement on the questions to be considered.

I enclose a list of questions which we, on our part, suggest. However, this list may be modified. We would like to discuss it with you before we start. Therefore, if you are willing to participate I would like to invite you to participate in a workshop which will take place here in Amsterdam on

2 and 3 April 1990

We will cover hotel expenses here and grant a subsistence allowance. However, in view of our limited funds we would be very grateful if you could try to get your ticket (at least partly) financed by your home institution. If this proves impossible we will see what we, for our part, can do.

Please send Jürgen Rojahn a short note stating whether you will participate, whether you speak/understand English/French/German and whether you will be able to provide financing for your ticket. Furthermore, possible critical comments on the questionnaire which you can make already would help us to prepare for the discussions.



If you are unable to participate yourself we would like to ask you to suggest another suitable person.

I also enclose a list of the persons contacted to date.

As for our further time schedule, we would like to have your article, which should not exceed 25 pages in print, before

1 November 1990.

We intend to organize a second workshop in autumn 1991.

Looking forward to your early reply,

yours sincerely,

J. Rojahn

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Dear Mete,

Thank you for your letter of 20 March. We were pleased to hear that you are willing to participate in our project.

Please find enclosed the revised list of the questions to be considered in your article.

Let me repeat once again that you are not expected to carry out new research but to inform on the research carried out to date. On the one hand your article should contain some information regarding the questions mentioned in the list, on the other it should inform scholars about the existing literature.

Of course, the list can only serve as a guideline. Although it may be useful to keep to the order in which the questions appear in the list, you are by no means obliged to do so. As far as "your" specific country is concerned, some of the questions may be irrelevant, whereas others not included into the list may be important.

Please send me the first draft of your article as soon as possible, in any case before 1 November 1990. You will receive a comment on your paper shortly after.

I would be very grateful if you could conform to our typographical conventions as indicated in the enclosed style sheet of the IRSH.

Note that your article (including notes) should not exceed 10,000 words.

With best wishes,

yours sincerely,


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Dear Mete,

Thank you for your "résumé article" which I received yesterday. It contains the kind of information we are interested in. Thus, I would like to ask you to develop it.

Let me repeat once again that on the one hand your article should contain some information regarding the questions mentioned in the list (of course, provided that such information is available), on the other it should inform scholars about the existing literature. Thus, you should not refrain from giving full bibliographical references, regardless of the language in which a given book or article is written. I expect to get articles on the Communist movements in some fourty (groups of) countries, including Egypt, Iraq, Iran, Japan, Korea, Indonesia, the Netherlands, Poland, etc. Thus, a great portion of the publications mentioned in the articles will be written in languages less commonly known than, say, English. However, be so kind as to conform to our typographical conventions as indicated in the IRSH style sheet.

Please find enclosed the paper by Keith Hitchins on the Communist movement in Rumania which might illustrate what kind of article we have mind.

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I would be grateful if you could send me your paper
before

1 March 1991.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Jürgen Rojahn

enclosure

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Amsterdam, 10.2.92
Our ref.: C920210.JR1
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Dear colleagues,

Since the workshop of 1990, during which our research project concerning the Comintern was inaugurated, the world has continued to change rapidly. The historical distance separating us from our subject seems far greater now than it seemed then. In a way, our belief that conditions for historical research on the Comintern would improve considerably in the near future has been confirmed. As you may know, the Moscow Institute of Marxism-Leninism has been wound up. The CPSU central party archive, including the Comintern archive, was transferred to a newly formed Russian Centre for Preservation and Research of Contemporary Historical Documents, where it is accessible to scholars.

Thus, we are indeed at the beginning of a new stage of research on the Comintern. In view of this, it still seems a good idea to us to gather scholars from all over the world, take stock of the research which has been carried out to date, and reflect on the course of further research.

Today I would like to inform you, first, on the state of the collection of articles we intend to publish and, secondly, on the conference we intend to organize.

Ad 1:

As those who participated in the first workshop will remember, we were, at that time, a rather small group representing only seventeen countries. Therefore, my first task was to find specialists for the remaining countries. In several cases, for postal and other reasons, this took some time (one letter was more than three months underway!). In the meantime, some of the initial participants informed me that, due to other obligations, they were not able to do the paper they had promised, so that I had to look for someone else. And not all of those who agreed to do a paper kept to the appointed deadline.



These are an editor's usual problems, and an editor has got to remain optimistic, as one of you (who, by the way, for his part has not rewarded my optimism so far) rightly observed.

For me, problems of a different nature also arose. As you can imagine, the changes in Eastern Europe caused a great lot of additional work for the staff of our Institute. I myself became involved in endeavours to prevent the discontinuation of the Marx-Engels-Gesamtausgabe (MEGA). For this purpose, in the autumn of 1990 the "International Marx-Engels Foundation" was established in Amsterdam. Last year my new job as its secretary took most of my time. Fortunately, the various efforts have not been altogether useless. I am pleased to inform you that the continuation of the MEGA is guaranteed for the time being. Last week we reached a definite agreement with the German Academies of Sciences (the institutions which normally take care of such publications in Germany). They are willing to finance seven persons working on the MEGA. In addition, a German-French MEGA group has been established at the Karl-Marx-Haus in Trier and the Universté de Provence in Aix. In Moscow about twenty persons are to continue their work on the MEGA and, finally, we hope to be able to establish a small MEGA group at our Institute as well. (For more information on the IMEF, see the next issues of the International Review of Social History and IWK).

Due to the unforeseen work for the IMEF (which I do in addition to my "normal" work), I have not been able to devote as much time to the Comintern project as I had intended when we started. This, too, caused some delay and I apologize for it, especially to those of you who sent their papers already some time ago, and who are quite justifiably growing impatient.

With regard to them, I would also like to ask those of you who have not yet sent their paper, to finish it as soon as possible. Please be aware that in the case of a project like this it is absolutely necessary to at least have articles on the more important parties; e.g., it would be simply impossible to do without an article on the Russian CP (this is a fictitious example; in reality Prof. Firsov sent his paper on the VKP(b) long ago). As it would now be too late to look for another suitable author, we all are dependent on your keeping to your commitment.

By now most of the work has been done, and in my opinion the remaining work could be finished in a fairly short time. To date I have received 39 papers. Contrary to my initial plans I did not read them in the order of their coming in, but as far as possible articles concerning the same region one after another. Meanwhile, nearly all of those who sent their papers have received my comments, and 27 have already sent a revised version.



Ad 2:

The conference is to take place

from 1 through 3 October 1992.

We are willing to bear the expenses of your stay here (from 30 September to 3 or 4 October, respectively, depending on where you come from). Also, we would like to refund (part of) the travel expenses of at least some of you who, without such support, would not be able to participate. In order to be able to do so, we are trying to keep the hotel expenses as low as possible.

Please find enclosed a questionnaire. Kindly return it as soon as possible (also if you will not participate!).

Finally, one last remark to prevent any misunderstandings: The papers are even now being prepared for publication, i.e. separate from any discussions elicited by them at the conference. Those who already sent their paper need not be worried that it might be left lying somewhere until October. And those who have still not sent their paper, should not think that they can wait until autumn, but send it, please, as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

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Enclosure: questionnaire

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Dear Mete,

Thank you for your letter. As you can imagine, I am very pleased to hear that you will send your paper soon.

For my part, I can meet at least one of your requests. All the papers will be sent to the participants in the project before the next conference in October. (The papers on the communist movements in Egypt and Iran, which may be most interesting to you, are not yet finished.)

Did you receive the invitation to the conference? I am afraid that it has been sent to Ankara. In any case, I enclose a copy of the letter. Please return the form as soon as possible.

As you see from that letter, the funds I have at my disposal are limited. Thus, I can refund only \$ 250 of your travel costs. I am really sorry that I am unable to offer you more.

With all best wishes,


Jürgen Rojahn



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Thank you for the new draft of your article on the Communist movement in Turkey. It is very promising indeed! I hasten to send you my comments and would be grateful, if you could send your revised version as soon as possible. At the end of June, the papers ready by then will be distributed.

1. If you mention an organization for the first time, please add the Turkish name as well as the acronym used thereafter in brackets.
2. If you mention a person for the first time, please give her full name (first name and surname).
3. If you mention a (Turkish) journal for the first time, please add the English translation of its name in brackets.
4. pp. 1-3: Note that our subject is the Comintern. Thus, you can confine yourself to the history of the Turkish Communist movement between 1919 and 1943. In other words, it would be sufficient to mention the first three periods and to deal with the relevant legislation up to 1943/45.
5. p. 3: The Comintern archives were transferred to the newly formed Russian Centre for Preservation and Research of Contemporary Historical Documents in 1991.
6. pp. 4ss.: It would be fine, if you could say a little bit more on the various publications mentioned in this chapter, the problems they deal with, the sources they are based on, etc. The bibliographical data should be given in footnotes.

By the way, it is not necessary to mention all relevant publications in this section. You might inform about



works on specific problems, e.g. the work by Haupt/Dumont on Jewish socialism in the Ottoman Empire, in the context in which you deal with these problems.

As for the articles by Dumont, I wonder, whether the second ("A propos...") and the third ("Sources inédites...") are relevant to our subject.

As for the books by A. Shnurov and Y.N. Rozaliev, please give the titles, etc., of the Turkish translations (in brackets you might add, where and when the books were published in Russian language).

Please do not refrain from giving bibliographical information also about the more important Turkish publications (including your own book on Left-wing Movements). You might omit, however, the books on the post-Comintern period.

If possible, please give the full names (first names and surnames) of the authors mentioned in the text.

7. pp. 8s.: I would like to ask you to elaborate on the various groups (information such as given in note 1 should be included into the text!) and the formation of the TKP. Note that your article should be understandable also to students who are not as familiar with the history of Turkish left-wing movements as you are.

It seems that, initially, the Turkish Communist movement consisted nearly exclusively of intellectuals. What about their contacts among workers? Could you say a bit more about the newly formed TKP: at what places TKP organizations were formed, what kind of activities they developed, social backgrounds of the members, etc.

8. p. 10, l. 5: "The first..." - Sadreddin Celal? p. 8, II. /line 5
p. 10, l. 11: "... we must go back"?! In the preceding parts you have dealt only with the formation of the TKP and its ethnic composition, but you have not yet said anything about its further development.
9. It might be better to inform about the development of the TKP before dealing with those who left it!
10. p. 14, ll. 16ss. and p. 15, l. 1: Please give precise bibliographical information on the publication containing K.'s memorandum and about K.'s "other work".
11. p. 20 ("Turkey as a backward agricultural country... beyond hearsay."): I think that it would be better to give this kind of information at the very beginning of the article.



Under separate cover I am sending the papers on Greece and India, which may be of special interest to you.

I would be very grateful, if you could send the revised version of your paper before mid-June.

Yours truly,

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Dear Prof. Tunçay,

We are pleased to invite you to participate in an international conference on

THE HISTORY OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL
AND ITS NATIONAL SECTIONS

with which we will conclude the first phase of our research project.

The conference will take place at our Institute on

1, 2 and 3 October 1992.

It will begin on 1 October, 9.30 a.m., and end on 3 October, 1.00 p.m.

At the conference the forty-odd reports we have received so far will be discussed. The first part of the papers will be distributed by mid-July, a second part will be sent out by mid-August.

During the first day of the meeting, we will concentrate on the functioning of the CI as international organization, and in particular on the relationship between its centre in Moscow and the various national sections and on the part played by the subsidiary and front organizations.

During the second day, the national Communist movements will be dealt with, with attention focused on the extent to which their development was determined by Comintern policies or by other factors. Comparative perspectives will be salient.

The discussions should result in proposals regarding the course of future research.

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Also, an exchange of information about relevant sources may be useful. The morning session of the third day will be reserved for this. We asked the director of the Russian Centre for the Preservation of Documents on Modern History in Moscow, Prof. Anderson, to inform us about the present state of the Comintern archives as well as about possible plans with regard to them.

Provided that you send the revised version of your paper before 20 July, we are willing to bear the expenses of your stay here from 30 September to 4 October. In addition, we are willing to refund your travelling expenses up to the amount of Hfl. 1.000,-.

Kindly confirm your participation as soon possible.

You will receive further information in due time.

Yours sincerely,

Jürgen Rojahn

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Dear Mete,

Thank you for your letter of July 17.

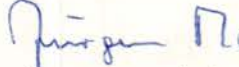
I am pleased that you are willing to participate in our conference. Note that we will only bear the travelling expenses (up to the amount of Hfl. 1000,-) and the expenses of your stay here if you send the final version of your article before the conference.

Although I think I made this clear in my last letter I would like to repeat it once again to preclude all misunderstandings.

You would have to send your article before 30 August 1992 (ultimate deadline!).

I am looking forward to seeing you in October.

Yours truly,


Jürgen Rojahn

List of questions

1. Available sources:
 - a) archives (where kept, accessibility, what kind of documents, etc.);
 - b) publications of documents, printed source materials;
 - c) memoirs, biographies, biographical handbooks;
 - d) bibliographies.
2. The formation of a Communist party; possible opposition against the formation of a Third International.
3. Political, legal and economical conditions of the development of the Communist movement.
4. Possible national questions; c.g. the relationship between the parties of the various nationalities and the party of the country as a whole.
5. The relationship with the unions.
6. The formation of other Communist organizations (front organizations, etc.).
7. The relationship with social democratic, nationalist and other existing mass organizations.
8. The relationship with the central bodies of the Comintern; personal links; political alignments with specific groups within the central bodies; currents, fractions, etc.; the relations with the Russian party; the process of 'bolshevization'.
9. The press.
10. Important issues of discussion (e.g.: war and peace, possible armed revolts, national questions, colonial questions, agrarian questions, formation of a popular front, fascism); forms of action.
11. Attitudes to certain events of special importance to the international Communist movement as a whole (e.g.: Hitler's seizure of power, the civil war in Spain, the Moscow trials).
12. The influence of the Communist organizations (membership, votes, etc.).
13. The possible development of a specific Communist culture.



List of questions

1. A possible periodization of the history of the national Communist movement.
2. Available sources:
 - a) archives (where kept, accessibility, what kind of documents, etc.);
 - b) publications of documents, printed source materials;
 - c) memoirs, biographies, biographical handbooks;
 - d) bibliographies;
 - e) sources from outside the movement (police documents, etc.).
3. The formation of a Communist party; possible opposition against the formation of a Third International.
4. Political, legal and economical conditions of the development of the Communist movement.
5. Programmatic documents.
6. The composition of the membership; the election of the leadership.
7. Possible national questions; c.q. the relationship between the parties of the various nationalities and the party of the country as a whole.
8. The relationship with the unions.
9. The formation of other Communist organizations (front organizations, etc.).
10. The relationship with social democratic, nationalist and other existing mass organizations.
11. The relationship with the central bodies of the Comintern; personal links; political alignments with specific groups within the central bodies; currents, factions, etc.; the relations with the Russian party; the process of 'bolshevization'; financing; emissaries.
12. The internal structure of the apparatus.
13. The press.
14. Important issues of discussion (e.g.: war and peace, possible armed revolts, national questions, colonial questions, agrarian questions, formation of a popular front, fascism); forms of action.
15. Opposition groups.

16. Attitudes to certain events of special importance to the international Communist movement as a whole (e.g.: Hitler's seizure of power, the civil war in Spain, the Moscow trials, the Molotov-Ribbentrop treaty, etc.).
17. The influence of the Communist organizations (membership, votes, etc.).
18. The possible development of a specific Communist culture (1st May, Volksjahrbücher, town districts, etc.).

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Style Sheet

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PRESENTATION

1. Authors should submit two copies of manuscripts and retain a third copy for the purpose of checking proofs.
A summary of the article, not exceeding 100 words, should also be submitted, specifying the principal conclusion and methods in the context of currently accepted views on the subject.
2. Paper and typing: Manuscripts should be in English (or American), typed and double-spaced, on letter-size paper. Please, leave left-hand margins of at least 5 centimeters to allow room for copy-editing and please avoid breaking words on the right-hand margin. Contributions should be typed on one side of the paper, numbering pages consecutively at the top.
3. Length: The editors prefer to work with manuscripts that are no more than 10,000 words, including footnotes.
4. Sub-sections: Major articles should be divided into sub-sections; sub-sections should emphasize the structure of the argument.
5. Footnotes: These should be typed on separate sheets, double-spaced and numbered consecutively. They should be referred to in the text by superscripts. Footnotes should be confined, as far as possible, to necessary references: An excessive number of footnotes is distracting to the reader and can arouse the suspicion that the aim is to display erudition, not impart information.
6. Tables should be typed on separate sheets of paper, not in the running text. Each should be designed so that vertical rules (lines separating the columns) are not necessary. Authors should double-check that figures in tables do add up to the totals given. In the case of tables which occupy less than a whole page, the position which they are to occupy in the text should be indicated. Sources for tables should be given in full detail, even if elsewhere referred to in footnotes to the text of the article.

7. Maps and graphs should be professionally drawn and "camera ready". Where a graph or map is to occupy a full page, care should be taken to ensure that the proportions of the graph or map match those of a printed page of the Review - i.e. 11.2 x 17.5 centimeters. It is particularly important that graphs and maps should be checked carefully for their content and final form; once a block has been made for a graph or map, it is impossible to make alterations without incurring the expense of making a new block.
8. Effective prose: Authors should make their prose as effective as possible. The following problems often turn up: mixed metaphors; wandering tenses; excessive use of jargon or neologisms unfamiliar to the average reader; unnecessary use of "it is", "there is", and "the fact that"; excessive use of nouns as adjectives; use of empty words such as "factor", "aspect", "element", and "manifestation", instead of exact words required by the context.
9. Abbreviations should be easily identifiable and consistent throughout.
10. Dates should be typed without commas as follows: 5 July 1985. In referring to a century use the form: twentieth century.
11. Ellipsis in quotations: use three full points in square brackets. For instance: "Abbreviations should be [...] consistent throughout."
12. Figures and numerals: units of measurement and all numbers over 100 should be given in figures; others should be in words (e.g. ten schools, twenty-five countries) - except in passages where many statistics are discussed and it is obviously desirable to use figures.
13. Spelling should be consistent throughout (e.g. "labour" and "labor" are both allowed but one of these two forms should be applied throughout the article). Use "ize" rather than "ise" spelling where both forms are in use.
14. Masculine forms: Turns of phrase using masculine forms as universals are not acceptable (e.g. "The historian and his problems").
15. Proofs: You will be sent one proof copy of your article. Please, correct it as quickly as possible and return the copy to the Executive Editor. It is of utmost importance that authors return corrected proofs punctually.
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REFERENCES

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2. First citations of books and articles. The following information is needed for each full (first) citation to a work: (1) the full name(s) of the author(s) or editor(s) (or use the first plus et al. for more than two authors) as taken from the title page of the book or signature page of the article (do not use just initials and the surname unless that is the style of the author referred to); (2) complete title of the book or article (use ellipses only when a title runs more than two to two and a half typed lines long); (3) editor(s), compiler(s), or translator(s), when appropriate (in collections without an author, the name of any editor or compiler replaces that of the author and precedes the title); (4) name of the periodical, series, or special issuing body, if any, and the volume number or number of the series; (5) edition, if any, other than the first, followed by a comma, or original year of publication for a reprint, followed by a semi-colon; (6) the place of publication for a book, including the state or country if either is not immediately apparent; (7) the year of publication (inclusive years for periodicals if the volume year crosses the calendar year); and (8) inclusive page numbers (not, for example, 91ff.), generally with "p." or "pp." The information within (5), (6), and (7) is enclosed within parentheses.
3. First citations of manuscripts. The footnote should include (1) full name of the author, if any, or for a letter the author, addressee, and date (and the place of origin within parentheses, if important); (2) the title of the document, if any, and date within parentheses, when appropriate, if not included in (1); (3) the repository of the collection, if any; (6) the designation of the series; and (7) the folio number(s) (or box number[s] or other identifying specific location, where appropriate).
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need not be shortened; and titles should not be so shortened that the sense of the reference is lost (that is, History of the British Empire should not be shortened merely to History).

5. Additional or subordinate citations. When a footnote contains both the source of a quotation in the text and other related references, the citation for the quotation comes first, ending with a period. The following, related citations should be separated from one another by semicolons; references to two or more works by the same author should be separated by commas, without repeating the author's name. In each of these forms, "and" precedes the last item in the series. Beware of the distinction between "also see" and "cf." (from confero, "to compare"), which is italicized only in legal style. Use "cf." sparingly, and only to mean "compare". Generally, clarity takes precedence over brevity; and the following forms, for example, are usually preferable to "cf.": "For a contrasting view of [...], see [...]" or "For the same argument from a different perspective, see [...]".
6. Explanatory notes. Use explanatory notes for those items of detail that would otherwise interrupt the flow of your argument or for those highly technical qualifications that would be of interest or use only to a very few scholars.
7. Latinisms and other abbreviations. The Review, along with most scholarly journals and university presses, does not use op. cit. and loc. cit. Authors or editors and short title forms are always used instead. Ibid. (ibidem, "in the same place"), which in IRSH style is always italicized, refers to a single work cited in the immediately preceding note or in place of the name of a journal or book of essays in successive references to the same book or journal within a single note. Thus, the citation of more than one work in the previous note, the intervention of explanatory material that does not include a citation, or the intervention of another book or journal within a note precludes the use of ibid. Passim ("here and there") should be used very sparingly and only after inclusive page numbers, chapter numbers, or section number indicating a fairly sizable, but not impossible, amount of text cited; it is not fair to a reader to cite a four-hundred-page book followed by passim. (Passim is a complete word and is followed by a period only when it falls at the end of a citation.) Most abbreviations used in the Review are fairly standard: "app." and "apps" for appendix(es); "bk." and "bks" for book(s); "ch." for chapter(s); "l." and "ll." for line(s); "n." and "nn." for note(s); "no." and "nos" for number(s); "p." and "pp." for page(s); "pt." and "pts" for part(s); and "vol." and "vols" for volume(s).

No one list of "rules" can cover all of the problems historians encounter in trying to cite accurately, succinctly, and clearly those works and documents used in an article. But these guidelines, plus the following "typical" examples, should provide a general guide to the labyrinth of footnote form. When in doubt, remember that the Review opts for clarity over consistency and economy of expression.

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SAMPLE CITATIONS

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FIRST REFERENCE: Neville Kirk, "In Defence of Class. A Critique of Recent Revisionist Writing upon the Nineteenth-Century English Working Class", International Review of Social History, XXXII (1987), pp. 2-47.

SECOND REFERENCE: Kirk, "In Defence of Class", p. 17.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE: Jürgen Rojahn, "Um die Erneuerung der Internationale: Rosa Luxemburg contra Pieter Jelles Troelstra. Zur Haltung der radikalen Linken in Deutschland nach dem 4. August 1914", International Review of Social History, XXX (1985), pp. 26-28.

SECOND REFERENCE: Rojahn, "Um die Erneuerung der Internationale: Rosa Luxemburg contra Pieter Jelles Troelstra", pp. 31-32.

BOOK

FIRST REFERENCE: Michael Poole, Theories of Trade Unionism: A Sociology of Industrial Relations (London etc., 1981), pp. 18-30.

SECOND REFERENCE: Poole, Theories of Trade Unionism, p. 29.

ESSAY IN COLLECTION

FIRST REFERENCE: Yves Lequin, "Apprenticeship in Nineteenth-Century France: A Continuing Tradition or a Break with the Past?", in Steven Laurence Kaplan and Cynthia J. Koepp (eds), Work in France: Representations, Meaning, Organization, and Practice (Ithaca and London, 1986), pp. 457-474.

SECOND REFERENCE: Lequin, "Apprenticeship in Nineteenth-Century France", pp. 460-461.

SECOND REFERENCE TO A COLLECTION

FIRST REFERENCE (TO A NEW ARTICLE): Edward J. Shephard, Jr., "Social and Geographic Mobility of the Eighteenth-Century Guild Artisan: An Analysis of Guild Receptions in Dijon, 1700-90", in Kaplan and Koepp, Work in France, pp. 77-98.

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SECOND REFERENCE: Venturi, Settecento riformatore, 2, pp. 877-910.

THESIS OR DISSERTATION

FIRST REFERENCE: H.F. Gospel, "Employers' Organisations: Their Growth and Function in the British System of Industrial Relations in the Period 1918-39" (Ph.D., London School of Economics, 1974), pp. 15-20 [hereafter, "Employers' Organizations 1918-39"].

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ANOTHER EXAMPLE: Gneist to Müller, July 26, 1848, Deutsches Zentralarchiv, Abteilung II Merseburg [hereafter, DZAM], Rep. 92 v. Gneist, No 22, folios 66r - 70v.

SECOND REFERENCE: Gneist to Müller, July 26, 1848.

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