



The Henry P. Jordan Papers, circa 1890-1980 (Including the Papers of Balduin Noll and Irene Brandt Jordan)

An extensive archive of the philosophical and diplomatic papers of Henry P. Jordan: World War I soldier; student of Husserl and Heidegger at the University of Freiburg; diplomat for the Weimar Republic; professor of philosophy and government at Carleton College and New York University during the Nazi and post-war period; public lecturer; and ambassador to Cuba and the Netherlands for the Federal Republic of Germany. Throughout his long and distinguished career, Jordan played a leading role in foreign affairs and in the rise and dissemination of Phenomenology, Political Science (Value Theory and Virtue Ethics), and Existentialist philosophy in Europe and America. A prolific lecturer, author and editor of many articles and books, Jordan renounced his diplomatic career after Hitler came to power in 1933, and was among the first public intellectuals to address the issue of European reconstruction (beginning in 1940), and to advocate for a future European Union.

The bulk of the archive consists of Jordan's professional and personal papers, and two other subsections of materials interspersed throughout the collection: (1). The philosophical papers and letters of Jordan's life-long friend and colleague Balduin Noll, an independent German philosopher and scholar who corresponded with Werner Heisenberg and other important contemporary German intellectuals. Among Noll's papers are six letters from Heisenberg (dating from 1950-64), and several other letters with accompanying annotated papers and manuscript notes from Jordan and others, including Karl Löwith. Both Jordan and Noll were strongly influenced by Edmund Husserl's last great work published in 1936: *The Crisis of European Sciences and Transcendental Phenomenology*, famous for its identification of the existential crises of the age and its defense of the relevance of philosophy in the face of both scientific progress and political barbarism. Much of the correspondence and manuscript papers throughout the collection address this primary concern directly, as the principal events leading up to the Second World War and its aftermath unfolded on the ground. (2). The other subsection of materials consists of the personal papers of Jordan's wife Irene Brandt, which includes 17 autograph letters from Max Born (dating from 1930-33), and a small portfolio of letters and photographs from the Dietrich Bonhoeffer family (containing autograph letters from Bonhoeffer's sister Ursula Schleicher and niece Renate Bethge).

Other highlights from the collection include Jordan's life-long correspondence with his former teacher Theodore Litt, Professor of Philosophy and Education at the University of Bonn, and Jordan's Freiburg course application book from 1920-21, which contains multiple signatures of both Husserl and Heidegger granting him permission to attend their lectures. Accompanying Jordan's application book are over 20 of his lecture notebooks, six of which contain his extensive manuscript notes from Husserl's and Heidegger's lectures. Also from Freiburg are Jordan's notebooks from seminars given by Joseph Geyer (Chair of Catholic Philosophy) and Gerhart von Schulze-Gävernitz (Professor of Political Economy). The collection also includes Jordan's notebooks dating from when he attended the University of Berlin (1921-28): these include lecture and research notes on Max Scheler (also among the most prominent intellectuals of his time and a pioneer in the development of phenomenology), Eduard Spranger (Jordan's Doctoral advisor), and Hans Rothfels (the controversial historian and author of *The German Opposition to Hitler*). Jordan received his Doctorate in Philosophy in 1926, and his Diploma for Diplomatic and Consular Service (under Rothfels direction) in 1928. Also during this period Jordan had begun his diplomatic career under Gustav Stresemann at the German Foreign Office in Berlin (1926-27).

Both Jordan and his wife were fluent in German, English, and French (Jordan additionally in Spanish). The bulk of the material in the archive is in German and English. For example, Jordan's journals from 1930 onwards, beginning when he was Vice Consul in New York, are neatly written in both German and English, and his profuse manuscript annotations are written in both German and English. Among the letters, documents, and other materials well over a

third are in English. Also included are several letters and documents in Spanish, the bulk of which date from when Jordan was ambassador in Cuba during the Cuban revolution (1955-59), together with some in French, most dating from the 1920s, when Jordan attended the University of Paris (1925) and Grenoble (1927).

Jordan's first official diplomatic post was in Stockholm, Sweden (1928-29). He next served as Secretary to the Legation [Legationseekretär] in Bogotá, Columbia for one year, and the following three years as Vice Consul in New York. After his resignation in 1933, he became a naturalized American citizen and began his teaching career in the United States. At both Carleton College and NYU he continued to play an active role in both European and Latin American affairs, both as a professor of government and political philosophy (including a one year visiting professorship at the University of Puerto Rico in 1943), as lecturer and author, and as a consultant with several international organizations. The collection thus includes numerous annotated draft manuscripts, research notes, correspondence and documents relating to Jordan's published articles and monographs, academic seminars, lectures, etc., on these and other important issues of the day, in particular "Problems of Post-War reconstruction", and related subjects. Also noteworthy are Jordan's Journals (which he kept throughout his life, including several journals and diaries dating from World War I and his interment at a P.O.W. camp in England), and numerous research files that document his life-long teaching and practice of Continental Philosophy and Political Science. In 1949 Jordan returned to West Germany to lecture and teach Political Science at the University of Marburg, eventually settling in Freiburg in 1962 after completing his diplomatic service in Cuba and the Netherlands, where he devoted the last twenty years of his life to teaching, lecturing, and philosophical studies.

An historically important, comprehensive archive that documents the entirety of Jordan's extraordinary life, and his leading role at the forefront of the principal events of the 20th century. Additional details about Jordan's life and activities are provided in the Finding Aid to the collection, which consists of 11 parts:

Part I. Early years: Gymnasium, Wandervogel Youth Group, World War I

Born in 1897, Jordan's childhood and early student years were spent at Torgau (where in 1945 Soviet and American troops met at the Elbe River), Berlin, and Köln. The sequence of photographs in his early albums (and accompanying ephemera) indicate that Jordan's participation in the German Wandervogel movement (in and around Buschhorn beginning in 1915), overlapped with his wartime service. He left the Gymnasium at Köln in December 1915 in order to join the army as a volunteer with a Prussian Reserve Battalion of Riflemen. He served at both the western front (in Flanders) and eastern front (in Galicia), was wounded once, and was taken prisoner by the English in June 1917. He then was detained at a P.O.W. camp in England (Pattishall, Towcester) for more than two years until his release in 1919. His father, Major Paul Jordan, also served in the war.

Box 1

Four German Army Documents, 1905-19

Re: Henry Jordan and his father, Major Paul Jordan: "Major a. D. Paul Jordan, Kommandant der Bahnhofskommandantur Kapellen-Wevelinghoven" [Note: Wevelinghoven is near Köln].

Seven Loose German Army related Photographs, circa 1905-23

-[1 gelatin silver and 2 albumen prints]. Wilhelm Jordan in uniform, and residence in Berlin.

-[2 CDV prints]. Jordan's father in uniform (1905 and 1907).

-[1 platinum print, 8.75" x 6.5"]. Henry P. Jordan in uniform with a woman identified as Maria. The print is neatly tipped-in (along the top edge) onto two overlapping thick paper sheets (serving as frames). Signed (by the photographer?) on one of the framing sheets. (Breslau).

-[1 large gelatin silver print]. Portrait presented to Major Paul Jordan by Otto Schultz (Christmas, 1923).

Early Journals and Notebooks, 1904-15

-Diary, 1904-09

Small quarto. Half-calf and cloth over boards, with Jordan's name stamped in gold on the front cover. Consists of about 68 manuscript pages.

-Journal, 1910

Small quarto. Black flexible covers. About 16 manuscript pages.

-Journal, 1912

16mo. pp. 1-21. "Herbst [autumn] tour 1912".

-Three Gymnasium Notebooks (Köln: 1914-15)

12mos. Stitched paper wrappers, each with manuscript paper label on the front wrap. Contains undated poems and notes, notes on philosophers, notes and newspaper clippings on Goethe: all three notebooks consist of manuscript pages, tipped-in sheets (in manuscript and mimeographed) and several newspaper clippings.

Wandervogel Youth Group & WWI: Photo Albums, 1915-19

[1 of 3]. Wandervogel (Buschhorn), 1915 / WWI, 1915-19

Quarto. (8" x 9"). Paste-paper over cardboard, string tie. Inscribed by Jordan on the front free endpaper: "Heinrich Jordan 1919". Contains about 70 photographs, about 40 B&W and color post cards, and one hand-painted post card, all laid-into paper slits with captions in manuscript by Jordan. The album opens with a post card captioned: "Wandervogel 1915" (with a line-block art nouveau design on the front, and posted with a manuscript message on the back); followed by several photographs of young boys and girls engaged in various Wandervogel-related activities at Buschhorn (at leisure, play, work, etc.). Then follows several B&W and color printed post cards; several photographs: groups of young men in military uniform dating from December 1915 through June 1917; followed by several other photographs of young men from the same regiment (in the same uniforms) engaged in various activities in Galicia ("Galizien, 1917"); commercial photographs of bombed churches; B&W photographs of soldiers in a trench (May, 1917), a battlefield, various military monuments/cemetaries: ("Ehernfriedhof" June, 1917), B&W photographs of various military officers, illustrated post cards of battlefield (designed by B. Kruger (e.g. "Auf steigende Leuchtkugeln")); followed by a section of B&W photographs of Jordan and others at an English P.O.W. camp in Pattishall, Towcester ("14 June 1917 – 24 September 1919"): includes a hand-painted post-card by "F. Stein 1917 / Pattishall (England)" and several photographs of life in the camp: images of soldiers in theatrical groups and on the stage (including several prints soldiers dressed as women), in chamber music groups, etc.; followed another section of photographs "Aus der Heimat [From my Homeland] ... 1915-18": various B&W photographs: "Maria 1917" and other family or friends, military officers and soldiers; and one last section of B&W real photo post cards and color printed post cards (to "Major Jordan").

Laid-in:

-Mimeographed newsletter (folio): *Monatsschrift Wandervogel Dorothea*, No. 4, April 1916. Two sheets.

-Six loose photographs: of Jordan and his Wandervogel youth group; German military officer; real photo post card of Jordan at Pattishall (posted to his father in 1918); and two real photo post cards of soldiers/companions at Pattishall [?] and Leeds University Union Committee (1920-21).

-Negatives: Envelope containing a broadsheet and several negatives of a Wandervogel youth group on a 14 day trek ("14 tägige Wanderfahrt Thüringen, July 1916.")

[2 of 3]. Wandervogel (Köln, Buschhorn) / WWI, 1917

Landscape octavo (10" x 7"). Paste-paper over cardboard, string tie. Inscribed by Jordan on the front pastedown: "... Galizien [and] Flandern 1917 von Fritz Meffert [in memoriam]. Contains 34 photographs. Galicia: soldiers and landscapes; Flanders: artillery pieces and battlefields (May 1917); followed by a section of several B&W photographs of "W.V. Cöln" young boys and girls engaged in various Wandervogel activities in Köln and Buschhorn. (note: about four

prints in this section are partly damaged with some tearing from photos that had been laid-down on top of them and removed; a final section of B&W photographs of “Maria 1913” and other family and friends, including soldiers and officers (dating from 1911-17).

[3 of 3]. Wandervogel (Buschhorn): return trip from England, 1919

Landscape octavo (9.75” x 6.25”). Cloth over stiff cardboards, string tie. Inscribed by Jordan on the back pastedown. Contains 45 photographs: landscapes (including some taken in winter) and local inhabitants; groups of boys and girls at leisure, playing music, and dancing.

WWI & P.O.W. Journals, 1915-19

Set of three loose volumes

[1 of 3]. Journal, 1915-16

(Including a later part spanning the years 1919-21 (written in Pattishall, England; Bonn; and Freiburg))
Tall octavo. Black flexible covers. 136 manuscript pages: pp. 1-52 (1915-16); 53-128 (1919-21). The first part of this journal covers the period from November, 1915 (just before Jordan left the Gymnasium at Köln to join the German Army) through August, 1916. It is continued in the next journal below (no. 2). The other part begins when Jordan was at the P.O.W. camp in England (Pattishall) at the time of his release in 1919, and continues through August 1921, covering his University studies at Bonn and Freiburg.

[2 of 3]. Journal, 1916

16mo. Black cloth over card covers, patterned endleaves. pp. 1-60; and 16 additional manuscript pages. Spanning the period from 29 [August] 1916 – 6 [November] 1916.

[3 of 3]. Journal, 1917

12mo. Black cloth over card covers. pp. 1-59; and 10 additional manuscript pages. Spanning the period 23 [January] 1917 – 6 [June] 1917.

Set of four loose notebooks (from the P.O.W. camp at Pattishall, Towcester)

[1 of 4]. Diary, 1917

Small quarto (The Oxford Exercise Book). Stapled thick paper cover: “Heft I. / Tagebuch 1917” in manuscript on front cover. 36pp. Light ink stamp: “P.C.” on the first and last pages.

[2 of 4]. Diary, 1917-18

Small quarto (The Oxford Exercise Book). Stapled thick paper cover: “Heft II ... 1917/18” in manuscript on front cover. 40pp. Light ink stamp: “P.C.” on the first page. Typed program (folded sheet) pasted onto the inside front cover: “Theater-Verein-Pattishall”; and two additional manuscript sheets (large folded folios) pasted onto the inside back cover, signed: “N.Z.Z.” (8 September 1918).

[3 of 4]. Diary, 1918-19

Small quarto. Plain paper stapled wrapper: “Heft III ... 1918/19. 48pp. Mimeographed “Theatervereins Pattishall” program laid-in (two sheets), along with an English newspaper article about the German revolution of 1918-19: “The New Phase in Germany. A June Revolution as Possible Outcome of Leftward Tendencies.” (Daily News, March 27, 1919). Note: this diary is continued in the first journal of set one listed above: “Journal, 1915-16”.

[4 of 4]. Notebook, 1919

Small quarto. Plain paper wrapper with cover label in manuscript. 23pp. Jordan’s manuscript notes on books and related studies in philosophy: “Pattishall ... 1919.”

Miscellaneous documents and ephemera from P.O.W. camp (Pattishall), 1917-19

-[Red Cross document]: “Verwundeten und Vermissten – Nachweis” (dated 13 August 1917): documents Jordan’s medical care and detention at the P.O.W. camp; Jordan’s copy of “The Times” (September 22, 1917) featuring an article and battlefield map: “The British Gains Near Ypres” annotated by Jordan in pencil; 2 post cards from Jordan to his father (1919).

Books in Jordan’s possession at the P.O.W. camp (Pattishall), 1917-19

[1 of 3]. *Goethes Faust*. Leipzig: Inselverlag. Signed on the front pastedown and Inscribed on the back panel of the slipcase: “[?] Jordan 10476 ... P.O.W. Compound IV, Pattishall, Towcester, England.” Post card with manuscript notes laid-in.

[2 of 3]. Thoma, Ludwig. *Moral: Komödie in drei Akten*. München: Albert Langen (1908). Half-title: ownership note in manuscript: “Dr. Markel – Committee Compound III. Pattishall.” Signed “Jordan 1919”. Two German ownership stamps (of a military camp library) on the title: “Dieses Buch ist an die Lagerbibliothek ...” Color pencil annotations by Jordan throughout the text.

[3 of 3]. Halbe, Max. *Der Storm: Drama in drei Aufzügen*. Berlin: Georg Bondi, 1914. Half-title: “Regiebuch” in manuscript. Three German ownership stamps (of a military camp library) on the title: “Dieses Buch ist an die Lagerbibliothek ...” Several pencil/color pencil annotations by Jordan throughout the text, along with additional manuscript performance notes laid-in.

Miscellaneous Writings (Poetry & Prose, Letters, etc.) most dating from Jordan’s WWI/P.O.W. years

Poetry, Prose, Research Notes, 1909-21

Cloth bound portfolio (“schreibmappe”) with two internal pockets (9 x 11 inches). One center pocket contains numerous writings by Jordan: poetry and prose. All are in manuscript on folded quarto and folio sheets, spanning the years from 1909 to 1921. Included are several poems written at the P.O.W. camp in Pattishall (1919). The other pockets consists of poetry and prose, letters, and research notes dating from 1915-16.

Unfinished Play, circa 1917-19

Tall octavo. Notebook in paper-backed cloth wrapper. pp. 1-36 (foliated). An undated play in manuscript consisting of two acts and a third, unfinished act. Most likely written at the P.O.W. camp at Pattishall, where Jordan was an active member of the camp’s theatrical troupe.

Letter book journal, 1918: “Rita H” to Jordan (with autograph letters laid-in)

Octavo. Cloth over paper wrapper. 74 manuscript pages. A journal of impassioned love letters written from August-October, 1918, when Jordan was imprisoned in England. They are signed only with the initial “R”, e.g.: “Deine fraurige, R”, etc., and are addressed to Jordan (not using his name). The first letter begins: “Mein goldiges, kleines Lieb!” The final letter ends: “Ach – Leb wohl! Ich kann nicht mehr. / Deine Rita”. Laid-in are 4 long autograph letters dating from July, 1920 (folded quarto sheets) along additional notes written by the same person (signed “R.H.”): they are addressed to Jordan (“Heinz! lieber Heinz!”) in Freiburg.

Miscellaneous Drawings, Photographs, and Ephemera: most dating from Jordan’s Wandervogel and WWI/P.O.W. years, 1913-21

Skizzen-Buch, 1916-17

Contains pencil drawings by Jordan: portraits and WWI landscapes.

Skizzen-Buch, 1915-21

Inscribed: “Weihnachten 1917 Von Maria”. Contains several accomplished pencil drawings by Jordan: landscapes (Hagnau Bodensee and elsewhere), and portraits dating from 1920-21. Laid-in are two pen & ink sketches by Jordan

dated 1915, along with a four-page manuscript by Jordan.

Large Portfolio of Drawings, Photographs, Ephemera (most circa 1913-18)

Drawings: 3 early portrait and landscape pencil drawings, and 1 in color painting (1913); 1 pen & ink drawing (“Bernkastel A/D Mosel, Marktplaz 1914”; 1 pencil drawing of a church (April, 1916); and 2 pencil drawings from the Pattishall P.O.W. camp (1918). Also included are 6 pencil drawings from 1929-35.

Photographs

15 albumen and gelatin silver prints (including 10 mounted prints): outdoor images of Jordan and friends on the Elbe River, along with a few portraits and landscapes.

Ephemera

1 original signed etching; 3 music scores (one inscribed by the composer Fritz Fleck to Jordan, 1914); a few miscellaneous prints.

Early Sketchbook and loose Drawings, (circa 1894 and later)

Oblong octavo. Contains pencil drawings (portraits and landscapes), two of which are dated: a landscape view of Marburg (dated 1894), and one pen & ink wash drawing also dated 1894. The other unsigned/undated pencil drawings are most likely by Irene Brandt. Accompanied by 1 loose pencil drawing (9” x 12”): portrait of a man by Irene Brandt.

Part II. Post-War University and Foreign Service Studies under Theodore Litt, Edmund Husserl, Martin Heidegger, Gerhart v. Schulze-Gävernitz, Eduard Spranger, Hans Rothfels, and Gustav Stresemann: Bonn, Freiburg, and Berlin (1919-28)

Upon his release from the English P.O.W. camp in 1919, Jordan first attended the University of Bonn under Theodore Litt. He next attended the University of Freiburg from 1920-21 (under Husserl, Heidegger, Gerhart v. Schulze-Gävernitz, and Robert Liefmann). During the German hyperinflation of 1923 he was compelled to interrupt his studies and to take up a journalistic position at the Berlin Bureau of the Associated Press (1923-24). He continued his studies in philosophy, political economy, and European diplomacy at the University of Berlin under the direction of Eduard Spranger and Hans Rothfels, and he also attended the Universities of Paris (1925) and Grenoble (1927) in France. He received his Doctorate in Philosophy (1926) and Diploma for Diplomatic and Consular Service (1928) from the University of Berlin. Also during this period Jordan began his Foreign Service career for the Weimar Republic under Gustav Stresemann at the German Foreign Office in Berlin (1926-27).

Box 2

1. Jordan’s University of Freiburg *Anmeldungs-Buch*, 1920-21 [Course Application Book], Signed by Heidegger, Husserl (and others)

In order to be formally permitted to attend a course of lectures it was necessary to seek out the given professor in his private consultation-room and to secure his signature in the *Anmeldungs-Buch*.

Quarto. Stapled plain paper wrapper. [18pp.] *Anmeldungs-Buch für stud.* [in manuscript:] “phil. Heinrich Jordan” Albert Ludwigs-Universität zu Freiburg i.B. Sommer Semester 1920; Winter Semester 1920-21; Sommer Semester 1921. Recorded in manuscript are three seminar courses by Heidegger, four by Husserl, two by Gerhart von Schulze-Gävernitz, one by Robert Liefmann, among others. Listed below are selected courses (including course titles legible to our eye):

Heidegger (3 autographs)

[1]. Sommer Semester, 1920: Two series of lectures, Signed: "Heidegger 27.7". One is titled: "Phaenomenologie der Anschauung und des Ausdrucks".

[2]. Winter Semester, 1920-21: Two series of lectures: "Einleitung in die Phänomenologie der Religion" and "Phänomenologie ... Descartes". Signed: "Heidegger 25.II".

[3]. Sommer Semester, 1921: "... Aristoteles", Signed: "Heidegger 28.7".

Husserl (4 autographs)

[1]. Sommer Semester, 1920: One series of lectures: "... Ethik" Signed: "Husserl 27/7".

[2-3]. Winter Semester, 1920-21: Two series of lectures: "Logik" Signed: "Husserl 24.2" and "Phaenomenologia ...". Signed: "Husserl 24.2".

[4]. Sommer Semester, 1921: "Seminar [?]" Signed: "Husserl 28/7".

Laid-in: Two printed/manuscript diplomas issued to Jordan in 1915 (Friedrich Wilhelm Gymnasium in Cöln) and 1919 (Rheinische Friedrich Wilhelms Universität).

2. Jordan's Lecture Notes [Handschriftliche Mitschriften]: University of Freiburg, 1919-1922

Consisting of 17 notebooks and 1 binder [no. 18] of additional notes.

Husserl, Heidegger, and Joseph Geyser (Freiburg: 6 Notebooks)

Geyser was Chair of Catholic Philosophy at Freiburg and Heidegger's rival: Heidegger had also applied to the same position (Chair), but lost to Geyser.

[1]. **Winter 1919 – Summer 1920:** Small quarto. [26pp.]. Paper wrapper with paper label, in manuscript: "Kollege ... Wintersemester 19(19)/20, Bonn, Philosophiá, Litt, Weirtscher, Seltz" [and] "Sommer-Semester '20, Freiburg, Heidegger, Husserl". The first part consists of lecture notes from a philosophy seminar (winter 1919) at Bonn [10pp.]; the second part consists of Jordan's notes from Husserl's 1920 summer seminar on Ethics at Freiburg (as recorded in the *Anmeldungs-Buch*): "Ethik - Husserl" [16pp.].

[2]. **Summer 1920 and March 1921:** Small quarto. [32pp.]. Paper wrapper with paper label, in manuscript: "Philosophie. Geyser ... Husserl ... 1920 ... Freiburg" The first part consists of lecture notes on a seminar given by Joseph Geyser (June 1920) [16pp.]. The second part consists of Jordan's schematic outline of Husserl's "Logische Untersuchungen II" [Logical Investigations] (November 1920), and lecture notes on Husserl's March 1921 seminar on Western philosophy from "Descartes to Kant" [16pp.].

[3]. **Winter-Semester, 1920-21:** Small quarto. [24pp.]. Paper wrapper, in manuscript on front cover: "Philosophie 1920/21 Winter ... Heidegger, Freiburg." Contains Jordan's lecture notes on Heidegger's "Einleitung in die Phänomenologie der Religion" [13pp.]; followed by notes on Husserl's lectures on David Hume "... über Treatise of Human Nature von D. Hume" [3pp.]; and two other Heidegger lectures on Descartes and Aristotle [7pp.]. (All three lecture series are recorded in the *Anmeldungs-Buch*).

[4]. **Winter-Semester, 1920-21 (No. 2):** Small quarto. [28pp.]. Paper wrapper with paper label, in manuscript: "Philosophie ... Winter-Semester 1920/21, No. 2 ... Husserl Seminar." Contains Jordan's lecture notes on Husserl's "Phänomenologie ..." [15pp.] and "Logik" [7pp.] (recorded in the *Anmeldungs-Buch*); and Husserl's "Ideen" [7pp.].

[5]. **Summer-Semester, 1920 / Winter-Semester, 1920-21:** Small quarto. [28pp.]. Paper wrapper with paper label,

in manuscript: "Philosophie, Husserl" Contains Jordan's lecture notes on Husserl's 1920 summer seminar: "Ethik" [16pp.], and 1920-21 winter seminar: "Logik" [12pp.]. (Both lecture series are recorded in the *Anmeldungs-Buch*).

[6]. **Summer-Semester, 1921:** Small quarto. [24pp.]. Paper wrapper with paper label, in manuscript: "Inhalt: Heidegger, Augustinus und der Neuplatonismus / Heidegger, Seminar Aristoteles." Contains Jordan's lecture notes on Heidegger's "Augustinus und der Neuplatonismus" [15pp.]; and "Seminar Heidegger über Aristoteles De Amicus" [5pp.]. (Recorded in the *Anmeldungs-Buch*).

Gerhart von Schulze-Gävernitz, 1920-21 (Freiburg: 1 Notebook)

[7]. **Winter-Semester, 1920-21 / Summer Semester, 1921:** Octavo. [100pp]. Black textured paper card covers. Jordan's lecture and research notes re: Gerhart von Schulze-Gävernitz, an influential professor of Political Economy at Freiburg. A practicing Quaker and pacifist, he clearly inspired Jordan's decision to resign his diplomatic post after the Nazi seizure of power in 1933. A small photograph of Jordan is laid-in.

Ten Additional Notebooks from Freiburg, 1919-21

[8-10]. **Winter Semester, 1919/20; Summer Semester, 1920.** Small quartos [28pp; 22pp; 32pp]. Paper wrappers with paper labels on the front cover, in manuscript: "Russisch ..." Three notebooks consisting of Jordan's Russian language exercises, writings in Russian, and research notes (including notes on Dostoyevsky's *Brothers Karamazov*). This series of lectures are recorded in the *Anmeldungs-Buch*.

[11-12]. **Summer-Semester, 1921:** Small quartos. Paper wrappers with paper labels, in manuscript: "Sommer-Semester 21. / Freiburg." Two notebooks: I [32pp.] and II [6pp.] consisting of lecture and research notes for a course seminar: "Rosini, Hoeniger, Handel."

[13-14]. **Summer-Semester, 1921:** Small quartos. Paper wrappers with paper label in manuscript: "Sommer-Semester 21. / Freiburg." Two notebooks: [24pp.] and [12pp.] of lecture and research notes for two course seminars: in mathematics and philosophy.

[15]. Art history (Heinrich Wölfflin); Kollegs Summer Semester 1920; and Shakespeare. Small quarto. Marbled paper wrapper. About 80 pages of lecture and research notes.

[16]. Kollegs Summer-Semester 1920. Small quarto. [14pp.] Without wrapper: laid-into black cloth flexible card covers. Lecture and research notes.

[17]. Kollegs Winter 1921/22. Small quarto. [12pp.] Paper wrapper with paper label, in manuscript. Lecture and research notes.

Additional Binder of Lecture and Research Notes: Heidegger (1920 summer-semester), Husserl, Joseph Geysler, et al., Freiburg, 1919-21

[18]. One tall octavo binder containing additional lecture and research notes from various Freiburg seminars dating from 1919-1921. Included are lecture notes from Heidegger's 1920 summer seminar, along with several other sets of Jordan's lecture and research notes from seminars by Joseph Geysler, Husserl, and others. Most of the manuscript notes, including several large folded sheets, are bound into a paper binder with a two-prong clip, with other sets of notes laid-in.

3. University of Berlin Lecture and Research Notes: Max Scheler and Eduard Spranger, circa 1921-25

Five Notebooks. Philosopher and psychologist Eduard Spranger, was Jordan's Doctoral advisor at the University of Berlin. Philosopher Max Scheler is recognized as one of the most important philosophers of the 20th century, along with Husserl and Heidegger.

[1]. Small quarto. Paper wrapper with paper label, in manuscript: “[Franz] Brentano, Vom Ursprung sittlicher Erkenntnis; Scheler, Formalismus; (Spranger) / Jordan.” The first part of the notebook consists of research notes on Brentano’s *Vom Ursprung sittlicher Erkenntnis* [The Origin of Our Knowledge of Right and Wrong] and related subjects [16pp., with additional notes laid-in]; the second part consists of course notes from a seminar by Eduard Spranger: “Spranger, Ethick (Seminar)” and Scheler’s work: *Der Formalismus in der Ethik* [4pp.].

[2]. Small quarto. Paper wrapper with paper label, in manuscript: “I a (Scheler, Spranger) / Jordan.” Research notes: [28pp.].

[3]. Small quarto. Paper wrapper with paper label, in manuscript: “II a (Scheler, Spranger) / Jordan.” Research notes: [32pp.].

[4]. Small quarto. Paper wrapper with paper label, in manuscript: “III a (Scheler) / Jordan.” Research notes: [30pp.].

[5]. Small quarto. Paper wrapper with paper label, in manuscript: “IV a (Scheler), (Nietzsche) / Jordan.” Research notes: [32pp., with additional sheet laid-in].

4. University of Freiburg and Berlin: Five Journals and Ledger Book, 1920-26

[1]. University Journal/Notebook (Freiburg: Summer Semester 1920)

Includes Jordan’s notes on seminar courses: Italian Renaissance, Shakespeare, Literature, and one other seminar (by Gerhart von Schulze-Gävernitz?).

[2]. University Journal/Notebook, 1920-21 (Freiburg/Berlin)

Small quarto. Beige cloth over flexible covers. 82 manuscript pages.

[3]. University Journal, 1921-22

Tall octavo. Black flexible covers. 140 manuscript pages. Covering the period from August, 1921 through August, 1922. Includes a few tipped-in letters and manuscript sheets.

[4]. University Journal, 1922

Tall octavo. Black flexible covers. 96 manuscript pages. Covering the period from August through November 1922.

[5]. University Journal/Notebook, 1922-24

Tall octavo. Black flexible covers. 78 manuscript pages. Covering the period from November 1922 through November 1924. The journal begins with notes on a University course seminar (Winter 1921-22) on Nietzsche, Nihilism, etc. Includes pencil notes and related clipping from the mid-1930s.

[6]. Pocket ledger book, 1920-26

16mo. Includes several entries re: B. Noll.

5. Jordan’s Special Study of Contemporary European Diplomatic Documents & Treaties under Hans Rothfels, University of Berlin, circa 1924-28

Cloth portfolio (9” x 14”). Research notes and related manuscript studies of contemporary diplomatic documents of European international policy. Consist of several file folders of manuscript materials in German and French. Housed in a portfolio together with several of Jordan’s own Weimar government diplomatic papers. Included is a biographical statement written in English: “I made a special study of the diplomatic documents of European policy of the last decade, under the direction of Dr. [Hans] Rothfels, lecturer of Berlin University.” Rothfels is considered the most important German historian of the 20th century, best known for his 1948 book *The German Opposition to Hitler*.

6. Letters to Jordan in La Tronche, Grenoble (France), 1927

About five letters (ALS) and five autograph post cards from various French colleagues (professors of philosophy) and the World War I German spy Franz von Rintelen. Included is a long letter from the French phenomenologist Charles Devivaise:

-DEVIVAISE, Charles. ALS. Quarto. 4pp. Montluçon (Allier) 13 [April] 1927. In French. A long, densely written letter about Devivaise's review of a book about Henri Bergson, and a detailed discussion about Husserl's works and phenomenology.

7. Related Academic Manuscripts, Correspondence, and Ephemera

[1]. (Bloch, Ernst). 1. "Palmas-Hotel" (Paris) business card, with a manuscript note by "Dr. Ernst Bloch", or about Bloch? 2. Published journal article: "Forscher und Betrüger" *Die neue Weltbühne* (1 October 1936) annotated by Jordan, and with two sheets of notes (in English, dated 20 January 1940) laid-in. [Note: another copy with clippings attached is located with Jordan's NYU papers, in a file folder marked: "Liberty"].

[2]. Heidegger, Martin. [Typescript with manuscript emendations and underlining]: *Vom Wesen der Wahrheit*. [On the Essence of Truth] von Martin Heidegger, Frbg. 20 typescript pages (rectos only). Circa 1931-32. Manuscript emendations in ink, and underlings in red crayon and pencil. This paper is derived from Heidegger's lecture series: "Vom Wesen der Wahrheit. Zu Platons Höhlengleichnis und Theätet" given during the Winter semester 1931/32.

[3]. Jordan, Henry. Dissertation Manuscript, 1925. *Zur Objektivitätsfrage des Wertes* [Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität zu Berlin] and 7 published copies: Berlin: Emil Ebering, 1927.

[4]. Jordan, Henry. Manuscript notes, 1930s. In German and English. Philosophical research notes dating from when Jordan was professor of philosophy and government at Carleton College.

[5]. Koblitz, Walter. Dissertation Manuscript, 1923. *Philosophie als Wissenschaft von der Zusammenhanglichkeit*. Charlottenburg, Dezember 1923.

[6]. Scheler, Max. TLS, with envelop. [Signed by Scheler?: "Or- & Scheler"]. *Forschungsinstitut für Sozialwissenschaften*, Köln: 16 March 1927. In 1919 Scheler was appointed Director of the Abteilung Soziologie am Forschungsinstitut für Sozialwissenschaften in Köln; and Professor für Philosophie an der Kölner Universität.

Box 2 (cont.)

8. Foreign Service Studies and Diplomatic Papers, 1926-33

As noted above, Jordan completed his foreign service studies under Hans Rothfels at the University of Berlin and served as Attaché under Gustav Stresemann at the German Foreign Office [Auswärtiges Amt] in Berlin (1926-27). In 1928 he served as Vice consul in Memel, Lithuania, and then as Secretary to the Legation [Legationseekretär] in Stockholm, Sweden (1928-29). He then was appointed Secretary to the Legation in Bogotá, Columbia (1929-30); and Vice consul in New York until his resignation after Hitler came to power in 1933.

Three paper portfolios, printed on front cover: "Akten des Deutschen Generalkonsulats in New York:

[1-2]. Containing diplomatic papers: official documents, correspondence (ALS, TLS, typescript/facsimile copies), manuscript notes, letter drafts, etc.), spanning the entirety of Jordan's career in the Weimar Republic. In German and French (some in English).

[3]. Containing correspondence, documents, newspaper and magazine articles, re: international political and economic affairs, the Dawes Plan, etc., most of which dates from when Jordan was Secretary to the Legation in Columbia (1929-

30). Includes many documents and articles annotated by Jordan; and some materials dating through 1935.

Part III. Max Born, Edward R. Murrow, et al. 1928-35

Jordan likely met Max Born through his wife Irene Brandt. Her “Teebuch” (autograph memory book) was inscribed by Born in 1928 and 1930, and she saved 16 personal letters from Born spanning the years 1930-35. Also included is a 1933 letter from Born to Jordan (with an attached letter from Henry Goldman, co-founder of Goldman Sachs & Co.), written when Jordan had resigned his post as German Vice Consul in New York and began working with Edward R. Murrow to help secure academic posts for German scholars at U.S. colleges and universities. Among the other correspondence relating to Jordan’s work for the Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced German Scholars, are eight letters from Murrow to Jordan dating from 1933-35 (including one written after the Night of the Long Knives, in which Murrow asks Jordan about the fate of Adolf Morsbach, head of the German Academic Exchange Service, and a colleague of Ernst Röhm). Murrow led the Committee during the lead-up to the War, and Jordan and Murrow became life-long friends.

Filed in Box 2

1. File folder marked “Emergency” (Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced German Scholars), 1933-35

Letters relating to the Institute of International Education’s (IIE) - Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced German Scholars. IIE President Stephen Duggan appointed Edward R. Murrow to lead the effort.

Two attached letters (Born and Henry Goldman to Jordan):

-**Born, Max.** ALS. Octavo. 2pp. 246, Hills Road, Cambridge. 21 October, 1933. “Lieber Herr Dr. Jordan ...”

-**Goldman, Henry.** TLS. Quarto. 1p. 501 Fifth Avenue. November 1, 1933. To Dr. Jordan, c/o German Consulate, 17 Battery Place, New York. [New York financier, co-founder of Goldman Sachs & Co.]

[?]. Typed Letter (typescript). Quarto. 3pp. z. Z. Zuerich, den 5. Sept. 33. “Liebe Frau Pratt”.

Murrow, Edward R. Eight TLS from Edward R. Murrow to Jordan, with typescript copies of Jordan’s letters attached (September 20, 1933 - April 2, 1935).

Brett, George Sidney (University of Toronto). TLS to Jordan (March 9, 1934).

2. Max Born to Irene Brandt, 1928-35

(2 Autograph inscriptions; 16 Autograph Letters; and associated material.)

- [Autograph Memory Book, titled in manuscript:] “Das Teebuch von Irene Brandt”. 12mo. String-tied paste-paper wrapper. Includes two signed inscriptions by Max Born dated 8 March 1928 and 26 January 1930.
- Nordegg, Martin (and Henry Goldman). ALS. Quarto. 1p. Ottawa, Canada. To Irene (in English). Envelope addressed to IB at 350 West 87th Str., New York City. A letter from Goldman’s secretary is attached. [Note: Nordegg was born in Silesia, son of Moritz and Auguste Cohn; emigrated to Alberta where he built the largest mine in Alberta and created a model town; in the 1930s, he helped many endangered citizens of Germany and other European countries to escape persecution by bringing them to North America.
- Born, Max. ALS. Octavo. 2pp. Göttingen. 27 [October] 1930. “Liebe Irene,” ... Envelope addressed to IB at 350 West 87th Str., New York City.

- Born, Max. ALS. Octavo. 4pp. Göttingen. 23 [December] 1930. “Liebe Freundin,” ... Envelope addressed to IB at Lüneburger Str. 28, Berlin.
- Born, Max. ALS. Quarto. 2pp. Göttingen. 24 [June] 1931. “Liebe Irene,” ... Envelope addressed to IB at Lüneburger Str. 28, Berlin.
- Born, Max. ALS. Quarto. 2pp. Göttingen. 22 [November] 1931. “Liebe Irene,” ... Envelope addressed to IB at Lüneburger Str. 28, Berlin.
- Born, Max. ALS. Octavo. 2pp. Göttingen. 30 [March] 1932. “Liebe Irene,” ... Envelope addressed to IB “bei Simon” Berlin-Wannsee. Note: In this letter Born talks about a Furtwängler concert.
- Born, Max. ALS. Octavo. 2pp. Göttingen. 20 [June] 1932. “Liebe Freundin,” ... Envelope addressed to IB at Lüneburger Str. 28, Berlin.
- Born, Max. ALS. Octavo. 1p. Göttingen. 15 [July] 1932. “Liebe Irene,” ... [without envelope].
- Born, Max. ALS. Octavo. 2pp. Göttingen. 24 [July] 1932. “Liebe Irene,” ... Envelope addressed to IB at Lüneburger Str. 28, Berlin.
- Born, Max. ALS. Octavo. 4pp. [?] 23 [August] 1932. “Liebe Irene,” ... [without envelope].
- Born, Max. ALS. Octavo. 2pp. Göttingen. 1 [October] 1932. “Liebe Irene,” ... Envelope addressed to Irene Jordan at the German General Consulate in New York City.
- Born, Max. ALS. Quarto. 2pp. Göttingen. 4 [December] 1932. “Liebe Irene,” ... Envelope addressed to Irene Jordan at the German General Consulate in New York City.
- Born, Max. ALS. Quarto. 2pp. Selva [in Val] Gardena. 6 [September] 1933. “Liebe Irene,” ... Envelope addressed to Irene Jordan bei Brandt at Lüneburger Str. 28, Berlin.
- Born, Max. ALS. Quarto. 1p. Selva [in Val] Gardena. 19 [September] 1933. “Liebe Frau Irene,” ... Envelope addressed to Irene Brandt at Lüneburger Str. 28, Berlin.
- Born, Max. ALS. Octavo. 2pp. 246, Hills Road, Cambridge. 12 [January] 1934. “Lieber Herr Jordan, liebe Frau Irene,” ... [without envelope] clipped with [no. 16 below]:
- Born, Max. ALS. Octavo. 1p. 246, Hills Road, Cambridge. 5 [April] 1934. “Liebe Freundin,” ... [without envelope].
- Born, Max. ALS. Octavo. 2pp. 246, Hills Road, Cambridge. 2 [March] 1935. “Liebe Freundin,” ... Envelope addressed to Irene Jordan at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota.]

- Newspaper clipping: “Max Born und Seine Göttinger Schule”. *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* (11 December 1962).
- [re: Balduin Noll]: Post Card (28 December 1963) addressed to B. Noll at 5 Köln.

Part IV. Henry P. Jordan/Balduin Noll Papers, circa 1930-65

Jordan’s close personal friendship and philosophical collaboration with Balduin Noll dates back to their gymnasium days together in Köln. Noll completed his Doctorate in Philosophy at Freiburg University in 1936; and thereafter was a life-long independent scholar and freelance writer (“Privatgelehrter und Schriftsteller”), publishing over ten books of philosophy and numerous articles on philosophical subjects. Also like Jordan, he was active in German politics and once ran as a candidate for the Social Democratic Party (SPD). Noll and Jordan critiqued each other’s papers and collaborated with other leading German intellectuals and editors on the publication of books and journal articles. As mentioned above, both men were strongly influenced by Husserl’s *The Crisis of European Sciences and Transcendental Phenomenology*, in which Husserl attempts to forge a union between phenomenology and existentialism, and which became famous for its identification of the existential crises of the age and its defense of the relevance of philosophy in the face of both scientific progress and political barbarism. Noll and Jordan wrote and published several books and papers on this central issue throughout 1930s-1960s, and Jordan played a leading role in shaping both American and German foreign policy after the Nazi defeat and throughout the Cold War.

This subsection consists primarily of correspondence: autograph and typed letters to Noll along with Noll’s accompanying autograph and typescript copies of his letters. Also included are Noll’s autograph and typed letters to Jordan; and several other file folders of collaborative letters by Noll, Jordan, and other German intellectuals. Of particular importance is Noll’s correspondence with Werner Heisenberg, which he shared with Jordan and which Jordan acquired along with Noll’s other philosophical papers and letters. It likely was Jordan who organized Noll’s papers in the portfolios and file folders listed below. These include Noll’s and Jordan’s correspondence with Georgi Schischkoff, editor of Germany’s most important academic journal: *Zeitschrift für philosophische Forschung*, and with other important intellectuals like Oskar Becker (editor of the Yearbook for Phenomenological Research and teacher of Jurgen Habermas), Fritz Max Cahén (early modernist and anti-Nazi activist), Bruno Liebrucks, Walter Del-Negro, and others (whose philosophical works are not well known outside of Germany), and internationally famous philosophers like Karl Löwith.

Boxes 4/4a

Box 4 (Shoebox): Two files of Correspondence

[1]. Letters from Werner Heisenberg and other German Scholars, 1950-64

Includes typescript copies of Noll’s accompanying letters. (All include at least 1 accompanying letter – only multiple accompanying letters from Noll are noted below).

Werner Heisenberg (1950-64)

- Heisenberg, Werner. TLS. Quarto. 1p. Max-Planck-Institut für Physik, Göttingen, 9 [January] 1950.
- Heisenberg, Werner. TLS. Half-sheet. Max-Planck-Institut für Physik, Göttingen, 3 [June] 1954.
- Heisenberg, Werner. TLS. Half-sheet. Max-Planck-Institut für Physik und Astrophysik, München, 23 [October] 1959.
- Heisenberg, Werner. TLS. Quarto. 1p. Max-Planck-Institut für Physik und Astrophysik, München, 17 [May]

1963.

- Heisenberg, Werner. TLS. Quarto. 1p. Max-Planck-Institut für Physik und Astrophysik, München, 7 [February] 1964. Includes typescript copies of 2 letters from Noll to Heisenberg, and 1 letter from Walter Del-Negro to Noll (TLS. Quarto. 1p. Salzburg, 21 [March] 1964.)
- Heisenberg, Werner. TLS. Quarto. 1p. Max-Planck-Institut für Physik und Astrophysik, München, 22 [April] 1964.

Fritz Max Cahén (1964)

4 TLS, re: Plato and Heisenberg. Bonn-Ippendorf: 23 [January], 10 [February], 17 [February], and 4 [March] 1964. Includes typescript copies of 4 letters from Noll to Cahén.

Walter Del-Negro (1951-64).

Del-Negro, an Austrian philosopher and geologist, author of several books and articles on both subjects, including the 1970 work: *Konvergenzen in der Gegenwartsphilosophie und die moderne Physik* [Convergences in Contemporary Philosophy and Modern Physics].

-1 autograph letter (1959), about 15 TLS with annotated manuscripts and notes (1951-63), and 1 additional letter from 1964 filed with the Noll-Heisenberg correspondence (see above). There are additional letters from Del-Negro in the file folders listed below.

Hanna Hildesheimer (1959-60)

4 autograph letters (Haifa-Ahusah, Israel). Includes typescript copies of 2 letters from Noll to Hildesheimer.

Günther Jacoby (1959-60)

German theologian and philosopher, author of several books and articles of philosophy (logic and ontology).

-TLS. Half-sheet. 2pp. Greifswald, 15 [October] 1959; TLS. Quarto. 2pp. Greifswald, 12 [February] 1960. Includes typescript copies of 2 letters from Noll to Jacoby (1963-64).

Kux, E. (1956-59)

Austrian medical doctor (Priv.-Doz.). 1 TLS (Chirurgische Univ.-Klinik Innsbruck, 20 [October] 1959. Includes 1 manuscript draft and typescript copies of 3 letters from Noll to Kux (1956-59).

Karl Löwith (1963-64)

ALS. 1 half-sheet. Philosophisches Seminar, Universität Heidelberg, 2 [January] 1964. Includes typescript copies of 3 letters from Noll to Löwith (1963-64).

Related Letters from other German Scholars (1964)

-Several autograph letters and TLS.

[2]. Portfolio of Letters from Noll to Jordan, 1920-34

Several autograph letters and post cards, including some with photographs of Baulduin Noll. The letters date from 1920-33, when Noll was at Köln and Freiburg University (beginning in 1929). Laid-in is separate letter and research notes from 1929 with an accompanying manuscript by Noll "Deutschland und Europa" (19 sheets, typed on the rectos). Also laid-in is another autograph letter from 4 January 1934 enclosed in a contemporary envelope with annotated newspaper articles and notes, re: the Nazi government's new racial policies and labor code. Included is long, annotated article by Noll published on the front page (a full sheet) of the *Freiburger Studentenzeitung*: "Wo stehen wir ...?" written in response to Joseph Göbbels.

Box 4a (Banker's Box)

17 File Folders: Letters and Manuscripts, circa 1950-64

File Folder 1: "Balduin Noll" – Manuscripts and Letters, re: Heisenberg

-[Typescript MS (Noll):] "Das Problem des Gegebenseins von Gegenständen in Kants Kritik der reinen Vernunft" von Balduin Noll. Folio. Wrapper. pp. [3] 1-60 (with Greek words in manuscript).

-[Typescript MS (Noll):] *Heisenbergs Begriff der Energie als Potentialität*. [by] Balduin Noll, Köln. 21 quarto sheets (rectos) with manuscript emendations.

-[Typescript MS (Del-Negro):] Review of: *Werner Heisenberg: Physik und Philosophie* (1959). by Walter von Del-Negro, Salzburg. 3 quarto sheets (with manuscript emendations).

-Letters from Noll to Jordan (1960-63)

Separate portfolio: several autograph letters and post cards, along with notes, clippings, etc.

-Letters from Noll to Jordan (1963-64)

Several autograph letters along with notes and copies of correspondence with Karl Löwith, Del-Negro, and Heisenberg.

-Letters from Georgi Schischkoff to Noll and Jordan. Also included is a 1964 letter from Georgi Schischkoff to Jordan with a typescript copy of Jordan's reply (references to Noll, Oskar Becker, Heidegger, and Husserl).

File Folder 2: Annotated Manuscript by Balduin Noll

[MS typescript:] Folio. *Zurück zu Heraklit*. (Köln, September 1952). Typed rectos. Part I: Wiederaneignung und Kritik der Tradition, pp. 1-123; Part II: Der moderne Mensch in der Krise, pp. 124-162 (first version); pp. 124-182 (second version). Both parts with several pencil and ink annotations (by Noll and/or Jordan).

File folder 3: Letters, and Annotated Philosophical Papers by Balduin Noll

[MSS: autographs and typescripts:] Folios. Several letters (including one to Heisenberg) and annotated working papers, re: Heidegger (and other philosophers/subjects): "Die Krise der modernen Welt"; "Martin Heidegger auf dem Holzwege"; "Zur Philosophie Martin Heideggers"; "Parmenides"; "Heideggers Nietzsche"; "Utopische und realistische Europapolitik"; and others. Includes autograph letters from Jordan to Noll (1964), and a dense, 8 pp. typescript copy of Noll's letter to Heisenberg from 11 March 1964 (with multiple reference to Heidegger, Kant, etc.)

File folders 4-6: Annotated Manuscripts by Balduin Noll

[MSS: autographs and typescripts:] Folios. *Anhang Kritische Studie über Friedrich Nietzsche als Metaphysiker und Kulturphilosoph*. Several annotated autograph and typescript versions. Two other folders contain autograph manuscripts and annotated journal and newspaper articles.

File folder 7: "Nachlässe von Balduin and Karola Noll" (1951-52; 1964-65)

Includes several letters to and from Jordan.

File folders 8-10: Autograph and Typescript Letters: Jordan, Noll, Arthur Wiener, Theodor Litt, et al. (circa 1944-64)

Two thick folders of letters (several relating to music and related topics) to/from: Henry P. Jordan to/from: Arthur Wiener and Arthur Mendel (both are musicians and music scholars); the German jurist and diplomat Karl von Lewinski; and others. Also included are several letters from **Theodor Litt** to Jordan (1951-52, with copies of Jordan's letters to Litt), and a typescript manuscript by Jordan: "Die Wissenschaft von der Politick im System der Wissenschaften" (July 1953). The third folder contains letters to/from Noll and Jordan to/from: Georgi Schischkoff,

Karl Witthalm, the German politician Robert Görlinger (SPD), and others.

File folder 11: Autograph Letters to/from Jordan and Noll, 1950-63

A thick file of correspondence, mostly from Jordan, written from New York City, Havana, Bonn, Freiburg, Amsterdam, and elsewhere.

File folder 12: Letters from Oskar Becker, Bruno Liebrucks, Theodore Litt, and other German Philosophers (ALS/TLS), circa 1945-63

Letters to (and from) Noll on philosophical and related subjects (Nietzsche, Heidegger, Existentialism, etc.): Gerhard Meyer-Sichting (1954-62); Gerhard Hennemann (1946-63); Heinz L. Matzat (1945-60); Theodore Litt (1955); Bruno Liebrucks (1955-58); Oskar Becker (1945-59); and others. Included with the Becker letters is an inscribed offprint by Becker: *Zur Rekonstruktion de "Kyrieuon Logos" des Diodoros Kronos*. Düsseldorf: Schwann [n.d.]. Inscribed to Noll on the front wrap. (Note: Becker was an important philosopher, logician, and mathematician: he served as Husserl's assistant, attended Heidegger's seminars, and was official editor of the Yearbook for Phenomenological Research. He also was the teacher of Jurgen Habermas.

File folders 13-14: Letters from Baldiun Noll to Gerhard Meyer-Sichting (1922-64), Jordan, and other German Philosophers; Bruno Liebrucks to Jordan (1958)

Contains autograph letters (and TLS) along with attached annotated philosophical papers and clippings.

File folder 15: Letters to Noll from Armand Quinot and others (1945-55)

Contains autograph letters (and TLS) from French philosopher Armand Quinot, founder of the Société Française d'Études Nietzscheennes (1946-50); German politician and author Klaus Peter Schulz (SPD); and other politicians and colleagues.

File folder 16: Letters to Noll from Fritz Max Cahén (1960-61); Victor von Gross (1947-59); and others (1945-63)

Contains autograph letters (and TLS) from Cahén, author and founder the anti-Nazi political alliance Volksozialistische Bewegung (German Front Against Hitlerism), and other colleagues and scholars.

File folder 17: Letters from Noll's Publishers, 1946-62

Professional correspondence (TLS) from H. Bouvier and other publishing firms.

Books and loose Periodicals with articles by or about Balduin Noll

Noll, Balduin. *Das Wesen von Friedrich Nietzsches Idealismus*. Zweite auflage. Im Staufien-Verlag zu Köln, (1941). 12mo. 174pp.

Noll, Balduin. "Kritische Durchleuchtung der Verschiedenen Bedeutungen von Heisenberg's Energiebegriff". *Zeitschrift für Philosophische Forschung*, Oktober-Dezember, 1963. Complete issue, with annotations and notes by Jordan laid-in; and annotated offprint, inscribed to Jordan.

About 12 other loose periodicals with papers by Noll and Walter Del-Negro.

Part V. Dietrich Bonhoeffer Family

(Filed in Box 2)

One portfolio of letters and photographs removed from the Irene Brandt Papers:

Three letters from Irene to Ursula Schleicher (Dietrich Bonhoeffer's sister)

-ALS. Octavo. 4pp. Wannsee [Berlin], 5 August 18.

-ALS. Quarto. 4pp. New York City, 17 [June] 1934.

-ALS. Quarto. 4pp. Paris, 10 [September] 1938.

Photographs

[Portrait]: Walter Bonhoeffer [brother], 1918 (with announcement of his death on the back).

[Two family portraits]: Ursula Schleicher and family, circa late 1920s.

[Family portrait]: "Familie Schleicher-Bonhoeffer, 1936".

Letter from Renate Bethge (Dietrich Bonhoeffer's niece) to Irene

ALS. Octavo. 2pp. [circa 1960].

Also included is a copy of Eberhard Bethge's 1983 memorial address for Ursula Schleicher (6pp.), and related material.

Note: Rüdiger Schleicher was a German resistance fighter; he married Ursula Bonhoeffer in 1923. His daughter Renate married Dietrich Bonhoeffer's friend and fellow theologian, Eberhard Bethge. Eberhard Bethge, a student of Bonhoeffer, collected and edited Bonhoeffer's *Letters and Papers from Prison* (most of which were addressed to him), and wrote the definitive biography of Bonhoeffer.

Part VI. Henry P. Jordan: Later Journals, Writings, & Correspondence, circa 1930 - 1980

Jordan's journals resemble the pages of the Talmud, consisting of neatly written manuscript pages, with the entries alternating back and forth between German and English. Most pages are numbered in manuscript, with many additional manuscript sheets inserted (numbered A, B, C, etc.). Also inserted or laid-in are additional annotated articles, letters, and related ephemera, etc., several of which are also fit within Jordan's numbering scheme. Like a Talmudist, Jordan revisits his entries and appends new comments to the text and/or adds emendations, cross references, and other marginalia, e.g. "these [inserted] pages written in 1946".

Box 5

1. Journals and Diaries: 1936-60; 1970-83

Journal I. September 1936 to March 1949 (3 volumes)

Consists of a main volume and two "supplemental" volumes marked "O" (covering 1935-36); and "I" (covering 1937-41). Also included in the third volume is Jordan's account of his trip to Paris in 1925. In German and English. Jordan confides his thoughts about Hitler, Roosevelt, the War, Potsdam, Stalin, the Russians, Europe, etc.; his views on American democracy and government; and his views/analysis of philosophical questions (phenomenology, existentialism, political economy, etc.). He quotes and comments on current events, often relating them to philosophical questions; he also comments on his children, family life, and a trip to Paris in 1947.

[1 of 3]. **Main volume. September 1936 to March 1949.** Octavo. Brown cloth over flexible boards. pp. 1-161 (foliated, with many additional inserted sheets). A few extracts from Jordan's entries written in English follows:

p. 50. "Against all kinds of Obscurantism, Romanticism, Mysticism: Wisdom is certainly not identical with the accumulated knowledge of the ages. But it need not be less. It is specifically different, and it is more if you wish. To disregard or neglect what science has to offer, is, however, frivolous and un-wise. For man and his world are to a large extent precisely what science, intellect, invention, technology have made of them. It is impossible therefore to know man without taking stock of the state of affairs in the intellectual world, and science in particular. The very nature of the sciences is to interpret the world, and to change it ..." (4/1/43).

p. 51. “War and Love in Puerto Rico / ... There can be no more secret between us. Or, more properly, you have so completely conquered that I shall have no more secret before you. I am at your feet ...”

p. 52. “I am a Renegade – I am an Internationalist. Both by conviction ... Ever since the 1st World War I have broken with the doctrine – inculcated by school education and reading (H St. [Houston Steward] Chamberlain, [Paul] Rohrbach, et al.) – and personal tradition – family – of Nationalism. But I have never gone through any serious enthusiasm for the universal “ideals” of a Welt-Staat, “international government,” the League of Nations ... What, then, was to be put in the place of Nationalism, as an idea and as a force of life? / This indeed the central problem! ... (11/2/43).

p. 66. “April 12, 1945: At 4:35 o’clock p.m. President Roosevelt died. I left the government, after signing resignation papers, at 4:45 o’clock p.m. ... April 12 also newspaper publication of Buchenwald and Belsen “discoveries” by US Army ...”

p. 69. “May 1 – Hitler ?! / Anyhow: Doeniz [Karl Dönitz] – impudence enough. Still the same arrogance. It must be crushed. An interview, in tonight’s paper, with E.M. Remarque: “I am no more German; for I do not think German nor feel German, nor talk German.”

p. 105C. “(Cf. pp. 60-62 supra.) Politics and Metaphysics. / The distinction here made, between a concept of “social engineering” as relating to methods and the persistent confusion about objectives, is important for the proper understanding of Politics as a social phenomenon in the context of human existence ...”

p. 131 (re: Frances Perkins): “25 January ’48: I have been spending a couple of days in Washington ... Miss Frances Perkins, former Secretary of Labor and now one of the 3 Civil Service Commissioners, held us for almost two hours ... Our conversation circled the globe and then came back to Washington. She is an extraordinary person – the greatest lady I have met in the U.S. ...”

[2 of 3]: Supplemental Journal “O”. 1935-36 (“Begun 10.10.35”)

12mo. Quarter cloth and card covers. pp. 1-80 (foliated). In English and German (primarily English). This volume consists of Jordan’s philosophical speculations on current issues in Phenomenology, Existentialism, value theory, and related subjects, most of which he discusses in reference to the crises in Europe and Germany in particular (the Nazis, national socialism, etc.); with an index of key concepts at the front. All entries are dated. It opens thus:

p. 1. Contemporary ideas on the nature of man (and human society) in relation to modern theories of value. (With special regard to Phenomenology, “Existenzphilosophie” and analogous movements in the Romance and English-speaking countries).

[3 of 3]: Supplemental Journal “I”. (September-October, 1925); 1937-41

12mo. Quarter cloth and card covers. [Part 1:] “Reise nach Paris” (September-October, 1925) pp. 1-59 (in German); [Part 2:] “1937 / Northfield, Minn. U.S.A.”, pp. 60-160 (foliated). In German and English. This volume includes Jordan’s account of a two-month trip to Paris (undertaken while still engaged in philosophy studies at the University of Berlin); and the beginning of his teaching career in the United States at Carleton College and NYU.

Journal II. March 1949 to April 1954

Octavo. Dark green cloth over flexible boards. pp. 1-162 (foliated, with many additional inserted sheets and laid-in materials). In German and English.

[p. 157 (verso):] Friends: ... One of them: Edward R. Murrow ... a splendid fellow that outgrew the many, turned snob, and became a hero worshipped by millions – a man with a clear head and a mission; his way American: he did not sneer at new means of communication (Television), but put it to his own use – good use, circling out the mission

for himself – and, incidentally, build up a fabulous income in the process. [1954].

Journal III. April 1954 to October 1959

Octavo. Lacking the cloth boards. pp. 1-162 (foliated, with many additional inserted sheets and laid-in materials). In German and English; including some laid-in materials in Spanish). This volume also includes: NATO, European Union, and Jordan's activities being Germany's diplomate to Cuba.

Journal VII. October 1970 – May 1975

Large octavo. Black cloth wrapper. pp. 1-60 (foliated, with additional numbered pages on the versos, and with additional material pasted-in and laid-in.). In German and English.

Journal VIII. May 1975 – August 1983

Large octavo. Black cloth wrapper. Jordan's last journal, written mostly in German.

Diary, 1950-51

12mo. Black cloth over stiff card wraps. In German and English. Densely written daily accounts for the entire year, and up through January 1951. Includes Jordan's notes and assessments of lectures given and attended (e.g., 19 October – account of a lecture by Max Horkheimer and others ...); and Jordan's work for RIAS [Rundfunk im amerikanischen Sektor] the American (Broadcasting Service in the American Sector) radio and television station in the American Sector of Berlin during the Cold War.

Diary, 1952-53

12mo. Black cloth over stiff card wraps. In German and English. Densely written daily accounts (mostly from January-August, 1952, and including February-May, 1952).

Diary, 1953-54

12mo. Black cloth over stiff card wraps. In German and English.

Pocket address book, late 1930s

16mo. Addresses of professors in the United States and Germany.

[**Sketch book, Mexico, 1937**]: Small oblong octavo (6 x 4.5 inches). Spiral-wire bound with cardboard covers. Accomplished pencil drawings: views of buildings, landscape views, and a portrait of a teacher/director of an English language school.

2. Early Correspondence

Oswalt, Henry. (Geh. Just.-Rat; Rechtsanwalt, Frankfurt am Main, d. 1934). Several letters (includes other correspondents), a photograph of Oswalt, miscel.

Family correspondence (Vater, Maria, Eberhard K., Paul, Willi; 1921-1928). One thick envelope of letters.

Private correspondence (mid 1920s-1932). Envelope with "A. Bruderhausen, bookseller" address label, containing several letters to Jordan (in German, English, and French) from various friends, i.e., lady friends, circa mid-1920s to 1932. Includes several letters from an English correspondent "Connell" who writes at length about a performance of Elgar's second symphony, and other matters relating to music. Note: a printed card: Palmas Hotel (Paris) with a possible Ernst Bloch association has been removed (see Bloch, Ernst).

Irene Brandt to Jordan

-2 ALS. Berlin, Lüneburger Str. 28 (1928). Both letters consist of several manuscript sheets, with envelopes included,

posted to Jordan when he was serving as vice-counsel in Memel, Lithuania.

3. Post-war Correspondence

Most in German, and posted to Jordan in NYC (186 Pinehurst Ave. New York 33, N.Y.)

Theodore Litt (1946-61)

Professor of Philosophy and Education, University of Bonn. Jordan's former teacher. Includes typescript copies of Jordan's letters (see also Balduin Noll Papers for other letters from Litt):

-ALS. Quarto. 2pp. Philosophisches Institut der Universität Leipzig, 21 [November] 1946.

-TLS. Quarto. 2pp. Leipzig, 4 [March] 1947.

-TLS. Quarto. 2pp. Leipzig, 5 [April] 1947.

-TLS. Quarto. 2pp. Leipzig, 24 [May] 1947.

-TLS. Quarto. 2pp. Leipzig, 1 [July] 1947.

-TLS. Quarto. 2pp. Leipzig, 27 [July] 1947 (with note: "Reply see Diary+").

-TLS. Quarto. 2pp. Bonn, 18 [January] 1948.

-TLS. Quarto. 2pp. Bonn, 29 [February] 1948.

-TLS. Quarto. 2pp. Bonn, 12 [May] 1948.

-TLS. Quarto. 1p. Bonn, 17 [August] 1948.

-ALS. Octavo. 2pp. Bonn, 25 [November] 1948.

-TLS. Quarto. 2pp. Bonn, 26 [December] 1948.

-ALS. Octavo. 3pp. Bonn, 14 [May] 1949.

-3 ALS (total of 7pp.), 1 autograph card, and 12pp. typed speech, (signed). Bonn, 1958-59. Mailed to Jordan in Havana, Cuba.

-ALS. Octavo. 2pp. Bonn, 30 [December] 1961. Accompanying this letter are several related letters from the Dutch philosopher J.M.M. Aler and other papers relating to the work of Litt and Ernst Bloch.

Folder 1

Includes letters from:

-**Wilhelm G. Hertz** (1938-39; 1948-51)

(b. 1887; Author/Professor/Lecturer: International Law, International Relations, and Political Science; German translator of Dante's Divina Commedia.

-**Hans Kirchberger** (1945-51)

Member of the German Supreme Court (1932); Author/Professor of Political Science (U. Wisconsin).

-**Dietrich von Lentz** (1949-50); **Ernst Wilhelm Meyer** (1950) - German scientist and politician (SPD); and others.

Folder 2

Includes letters from:

-**Klaus Brandt** (Jordan's brother-in-law; businessman based in Vienna).

-**Lothar von Eichhorn** (Jordan's cousin; Lawyer based in Vienna (wrote a 1934 letter to Bonhoeffer).

-**August Oswald** (Jordan's cousin; Banker and Politician based in Frankfurt.

-**Hermann Kownatzki**

(Close friend; State Historian and Archivist of Cologne, Germany); and others.

Folder 3

Includes letters from:

-Jacob Frank Balzer (Carleton College)

Preacher of the Christian Social Gospel and Professor of Greek and the Bible at Carleton College, where he became friends with Jordan: over 10 letters and notes (TLS, 1948-49), including a TLS from Reinhold Niebuhr.

-Albert Einstein

Letter from Albert Einstein for the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists, November 25, 1947. Typed Letter, Signed: "A. Einstein" in ink (secretarial or by Einstein). Quarto. 1p. With offprint enclosed: "Atomic War or Peace" by Albert Einstein.

-Edward R. Murrow; Patrick Löwis of Menar; Hiram Motherwell; and others.

Part VII. Henry P. Jordan: Academic Papers & Working Papers: European and Latin American Affairs, 1934-50

After resigning his diplomatic post in 1933 Jordan became a naturalized American citizen and began his teaching career as Assistant Professor (of Philosophy and Government) at Carleton College (1934-37); and Assistant Professor of Government at New York University (1937-49). During this period he also accepted several Visiting Professorships at numerous other Colleges and Universities, including the University of Puerto Rico (1943); Rutgers University (1946); and Queens College (1946-47). Also during this period Jordan worked for the Foreign Economic Administration, Pan-American Branch (1944-45) as part of his war service; and he travelled frequently as Public Lecturer on International and Inter-American affairs, especially on post-war problems, under the auspices of the newly established U.S. Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; The United Nations Association; and The New School in New York. Throughout the period he published numerous articles and reviews on political theory, European and Latin American affairs, and he was editor and co-author of three books: *Problems of Post-War Reconstruction* (1942); "International Law and Relations" in *Annual Survey of American Law* (1943-46); and "Latin America: Mexico and Brazil" in *Foreign Governments* (1949). He returned to Germany in 1950 as Visiting Professor at the University of Marburg.

Much of the material from this period overlaps with each other and was not kept in chronological order, as Jordan was constantly on the move: it consists of academic papers; annotated working manuscripts and research notes for articles, books, lectures, seminars, etc.; related correspondence, documents, and research materials, ephemera, etc. When Jordan became full professor at NYU he became involved in conflicts with the administration regarding the curriculum for Arts & Sciences courses and labor relations. Accordingly, there are several folders of material relating to these disputes dating from about 1940 to 1949. Also included are photographs of Jordan and colleagues at Carleton College, NYU, University of Puerto Rico, and elsewhere; along with a few file folders of diplomatic papers and photographs dating back to 1929, when Jordan was posted in Columbia.

Boxes 6 - 16

A rough summary of the material, housed in 10 Bankers boxes, follows:

Box 6

Annotated Papers and Notes, 1934-36

File folder of research notes and annotated papers: "Liberty", "Reflections on Education and Society in America"; annotated articles by Ernst Bloch and Theodor Litt; annotated articles on German education and Jordan's replies, including Jordan's views on how to define "Volk" "Kultur", etc., in present day Germany (1934): "It is not permissible to translate "Volk" by "people" as the German word now implies the whole "Weltanschauung" of Nazism, which would decidedly deny that within the territory of the USA there is a "Volk" (people), but would contend that there are a lot of "peoples" in the USA and, consequently, nothing deserving the name of an American nation."

Lecture and Course materials, circa 1937

One three-ring cloth binder containing course materials, research notes, annotated papers, etc., re: "The Philosophy and Theory of the State" and other courses taught by Jordan.

Typescript manuscripts in English

Each work consists of an annotated typescript (including variant working copies) and related research materials and documents (notes, clippings, etc., and correspondence):

- "Five Years of the German Labor Front: Its Structure and Political Dynamics" (1938). Sent to *The American Political Science Review* in 1938.

- "Political Ideologies" (1940-41).

- "America's Foreign Trade in the Postwar World" (1943).

- "International Law and Relations" (1942-44). Includes publisher's annotated page proofs.

Typescript and mimeographed manuscripts in English (mid-1940s)

- 3 brad-bound separate chapters to monograph on government/political science.

- 6 separate chapters (in plain paper stapled wrappers) of a monograph on philosophy/political science.

Published articles in English

Numerous articles and reviews, including:

"Some Philosophical Implications of Max Weber's Methodology". *International Journal of Ethics*, January 1938;

"Memel Under the Swastika". *Events*, May 1939; "Regional Experiment in the Caribbean". *Current History*, May 1944.

Typescript Manuscripts in German

(Includes a five-part set bound in paper wrappers (with related materials); and other manuscripts with related materials: several historical surveys of European treaties and related international affairs.

Published articles in German

Includes articles published in: *Europa Archiv*, *Universitas*, *Freiburger Universitätsblätter* and other periodicals.

Boxes 7-8

Problems of Post-War Reconstruction (1940-45): N.Y.U. Seminar and Book

One Bankers box of materials:

- New York University Seminar Portfolio: Black binder. Quarto. Seminar on Post-war Reconstruction Problems (1940-42). Mimeographed and typescript Minutes of Meetings and related materials.

- Book: Three thick file folders of: annotated papers (manuscript typescripts) with accompanying manuscript commentaries/notes by Jordan; correspondence; research material, articles, reviews, etc., and a copy of the published book: *Problems of Post-war Reconstruction*. Edited by Henry P. Jordan. Also included are publisher's offprints of separate chapters and related materials.

- Research materials: Three thick file folders containing annotated manuscript drafts and annotated articles and clippings, along with accompanying documents and correspondence.

Box 9-10

NYU College of Arts and Science, 1940-48

Large redwell portfolio: "Material for NYU Case": Correspondence, draft manuscripts, and documents, re: faculty labor relations and collective bargaining; legal materials, memoranda (annotated drafts, etc); and re: Program of Latin American Studies (including correspondence and documents from Charles M. McConn (Dean, College of Arts and Science), Rinehart J. Swenson, and other NYU faculty and lawyers.

Latin American Studies, 1944-45

File folder: Lecture, course materials, Labor and Social Security in L.A.; L.A. and the War, etc.

Latin American Materials, 1944-47

File folder: annotated papers and documents relating to the future of Latin America

Puerto Rico, 1946-49

Correspondence, annotated papers, and documents.

Notes on Europe, 1942-44

Annotated manuscripts, papers and articles, and related clippings, etc.

Miscellaneous Materials, 1936-52

Carleton College (1936-37); NYU and Latin American materials.

Boxes 11-14

Latin American Materials and related International Post-War Materials, 1942-57

Miscellaneous annotated documents and papers, including: lectures and papers by Jordan; National Planning Association documents and papers, U.S. and Latin American government documents etc.; NYU Latin American Studies Course materials; and several loose issues and partial runs of various periodicals, including: *The Inter-American*; *Agriculture in the Americas*, and others.

Latin American Materials and related International Post-War Materials

Columbia and Mexico 1929-45

Three file folders: Diplomatic papers dating from when Jordan was Germany's Vice consul in Columbia (1929-30); and related materials from Jordan's trip through Mexico.

Anglo-American Caribbean Commission & Conference, 1944-46

Two file folders of documents, reports, and correspondence.

Various Inter-American and Pan American Organizations, 1941-47

Three file folders of documents, reports, and correspondence

Bibliographies

One file folder. Research bibliographies, re: Inter-American Affairs and International Post-War Affairs.

Box 15-16

University of Puerto Rico; Foreign Economic Administration, Pan-American Branch, 1942-45

When Jordan was visiting professor of political science at the University of Puerto Rico and engaged in war service at the Pan American Branch of the Foreign Economic Administration, he advocated for greater autonomy for Puerto Rico

and consulted with both U.S. and Puerto Rican politicians and academics on trade relations and other treaties between the two countries. This section consists of one Banker's box of materials (about 6 file folders and several large envelopes of material). Included are:

-Several letters (TLS) from Jamie Benítez, Puerto Rico's leading scholar, and president of the Universidad de Puerto Rico.

-Annotated typescript manuscripts and research notes by Jordan: "Round Table on Puerto Rico; Summary of a Speech Delivered by Henry P. Jordan" January 13, 1944; "The Problem of Puerto Rico; and other policy papers.

-Correspondence and documents: "A Development Plan for Puerto Rico" April, 1943 (Draft, confidential) – mimeographed, with maps. Correspondence (TLS) between Jordan and the National Resources Planning Board (San Juan, Puerto Rico). US Government and Puerto Rican government documents (annotated); annotated articles and related ephemera.

-Jordan's personal files of correspondence and documents: letters between Jordan and U.S. Congressmen; U.S. and Puerto Rican policy papers and documents.

-Printed pamphlets and ephemera, and miscellaneous mimeographed and typed documents, re: Puerto Rico, Latin-American affairs, and Inter-American Educational Relations.

Part VIII. Diplomatic Papers: Cuba, 1955-63

Boxes 17-22

Jordan served as ambassador in Cuba from 1955 until Fidel Castro's victory over the government of Fulgencio Batista in 1959. After the revolution, in 1959 Jordan moved to Amsterdam to serve as ambassador to the Netherlands. He continued to play an active role in West Germany's diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba until 1963, when West Germany cut off diplomatic relations with Cuba after it established formal ties with East Germany.

This part of the archive consists of six Banker's boxes of materials. The bulk of the papers date from 1954-61, including several related materials dating through 1963, and various other materials relating to Jordan's Cuban-related lectures and international conferences, etc., dating up through the mid-1970s. It includes Jordan's professional and personal correspondence; diplomatic documents and related papers; various magazines, articles, research notes, and clippings relating to Jordan's activities and Cuban affairs. Also included are well over 150 professional large format black & white photographs of Jordan attending formal receptions and national events, signing official documents, etc., including images of Jordan with President Batista, U.S. government and military officers, foreign diplomats, etc.; along with photographs the philosopher and Cuban politician Roberto Agramonte (who served as the first Foreign Minister of the Cuban Revolution) and members of the *Sociedad Cubana de Filosofía*, of which Jordan was a leading member. Interspersed throughout the files from this period are miscellaneous files of materials relating to Jordan's ongoing diplomatic activities elsewhere in Latin America and Europe, as he remained active in promoting a European Union throughout his life. Among Jordan's personal papers is a diary from 1957; over 100 black & white snapshots of Jordan with family and friends out and about Havana and elsewhere in the country (in an album and cigar box); and a large gelatin silver print of the pianist Wilhelm Kempff, inscribed to Jordan and Irene in Havana, Cuba, 1956.

Box 22

Jordan's private diplomatic correspondence, 1955-59

Housed in 4 three-ring quarto binders: Contains typescript copies of Jordan's letters along with the letters and

accompanying documents from his correspondents. These files are organized alphabetically, and include related materials.

Part IX. Henry P. Jordan: Later Philosophical & Political Science Papers, 1949-80

Boxes 23-27

Most of Jordan's files dating from his last thirty years in Marburg and Freiburg, Germany, consist primarily of working manuscripts, research notes, correspondence, documents, and annotated clippings, journals, etc. Also included among these files are personal correspondence, photographs, and documents. In addition to Jordan's correspondence with Balduin Noll, Theodore Litt, and others from this period filed elsewhere in the archive, these files also include some materials from Noll and several other contemporary German professors and philosophers. A sampling of files found here include:

Vera Lachmann Correspondence, 1951-60

One file folder of letters and documents. German poet, classicist and educator: Vera Lachmann founded a school for Jewish children in Nazi Germany and emigrated to the United States in 1939 and established Camp Catawba, a summer camp for boys.

Fritz Morstein Marx Correspondence and Papers, 1950-69

Three file folders. Jordan and Marx (German-American political scientist, professor, and author), were life-long colleagues and friends until Marx's death in 1969. There are numerous other letters from Marx and related research papers and notes interspersed throughout the files here and elsewhere in the archive. Marx served on the U.S. Bureau of the Budget (1942-60); was a professor at Princeton University; and dean at Hunter College in New York City. He returned to Germany in 1962 where he continued to teach until his death.

Europa-Haus (and other international cultural institutes), circa 1950-70

Several files of correspondence, documents, etc.

Deutsche Gesellschaft für Auswärtige Politik E.V., circa 1965-82

Several files of correspondence, papers, addresses, and documents.

Part X. Irene Brandt Jordan Papers, circa 1915-85

Boxes 28-32

Born in 1902, in the 1920s Irene Brandt attended the University of Göttingen (where she likely first met Max Born), and the University of Berlin, where she earned a Diploma for Higher Education in Physical Education and Modern Languages. (Also in the 1920s Brandt spend a year at the University of Oxford, and she received a Teacher's Diploma at Teacher's College in Berlin). She married Jordan in 1932 and relocated with him to Carleton College in Minnesota, where she worked on her PhD and taught modern languages and physical education. Throughout her teaching career Brandt taught German and French, and specialized in Dance and Rhythmics. She and Jordan had two sons (b. 1939 and 41), one of whom (Paul) became a distinguished organist and conductor (and professor of music at Binghamton University, New York).

Excluding the Max Born letters and Dietrich Bonhoeffer family materials (noted above in parts III and V), and the photographs from in Cuba (noted in part VIII), the Brandt papers consist primarily of correspondence and photographs; including journals, diaries and other personal papers; and several files of research materials, documents, and ephemeral relating to Brandt's studies and teaching career in Germany and the United States. Among Brandt's correspondence are hundreds of letters from Jordan (and from her to Jordan), along with numerous letters from

German and American friends, colleagues, and family members. As Jordan was often on the road, or lived away from the family home in New York, he often numbered his letters in chronological order, based on where he was living at the time. For example, when Jordan was lecturing in Germany in 1950-51, he lived with Balduin Noll in Köln for about a year. The family lived together in Havana when Jordan was ambassador in Cuba. Both Jordan and Brandt wrote to each other in German and English.

Also among the Brandt papers are most of Jordan's and Brandt's personal and family photographs: including 19th century photographs (cabinet cards, albumen, and gelatin silver prints) from both families (including a mounted albumen print of the opera singer Marianne Brandt, inscribed to Jordan's father in 1887); and early to mid-20th century photo albums and loose photographs of both Jordan and Brandt in Germany, Minnesota (Carleton College), New York, and elsewhere. Included are black & white prints of Brandt practicing dance and rhythmic gymnastics, and Jordan's photo albums and loose photographs of his travels in Columbia, Venezuela, and Mexico (1929). Also included are numerous family snapshots (consisting of negatives, black & white and color prints) dating from the 1950s-1980, along with passports, Jordan and Brandt family genealogies, and related personal documents.

Part XI. Miscellaneous Books and Periodicals

Boxes 33-40

1. Annotated Books from Jordan's Student Years (circa 1914-1926)

Chamberlain, Houston Stewart. *Politische Ideale*. München: F. Bruckman, 1915.

Descartes. *Meditationen über die Grundlagen der Philosophie*. Leipzig: Felix Meiner. Ownership signature (dated 1920); annotated by Jordan in color pencil.

[Goethe]. *Johann Peter Eckermann Gespräche mit Goethe*. Berlin: Fritz Heyder (1912). Ownership signature; marginal annotations in pencil and 4pp. of manuscript notes (in ink) by Jordan laid-in (dated 1916).

Hoetzsch, Otto. *Die weltpolitische Kräfteverteilung nach den Pariser Friedensschlüssen*. Berlin: Zentralverlag, 1925. Ownership signature; annotated by Jordan in pencil. (Condition note: toned, chipped along the spine).

[Napoleon]. *Napoleons Briefe*. Leipzig: Insel-Verlag, 1912. Signed and dated by Jordan (1920) along with a stanza from a poem by Christian Morgenstern on the front free endpaper, and with a manuscript copy of a poem by Friedrich Hölderlin (*Buonaparte*) laid-in.

Nietzsche, Friedrich. *Jenseits von Gut und Böse / Zur Genealogie der Moral*. (Nietzsche's Werke / Band VIII). Leipzig: Alfred Kröner, 1922. Ownership signature; both works annotated by Jordan in pencil.

Ploetz, Gustav and Otto Kares. *Ploetz-Kares Kurzer Lehrgang der Französischen Sprache: Sprachleher*. Berlin: F.A. Herbig, 1909. With Jordan's ownership signatures and marginal notes in pencil.

Valentin, Veit. *Bismarck und seine Zeit*. Leipzig und Berlin: B.G. Teubner, 1915. Ownership signature (dated 1915); annotated by Jordan in pencil.

2. Selected Annotated Books and Journals (circa 1926-70)

Bonn, M.J. *Das Schicksal des Deutschen Kapitalismus*. Berlin: S. Fischer, 1926. Annotated by Jordan in pencil and ink.

Hitler, Adolf. *Mein Kampf* (Two Volumes). München: Franz Eher Nachfolger, 1933. Ownership signatures; annotated by Jordan in pencil.

Jaspers, Karl. "Wo stehen wir heute?" published in: *Universitas*, Mai 1960. Annotated by Jordan in pencil, with additional notes laid-in.

Landgrebe, Ludwig. *Philosophie der Gegenwart*. Bonn: Athenäum, 1952. Ownership signature (dated 1957); annotated by Jordan in pencil and color pencil.

Litt, Theodor. *Staatsgewalt und Sittlichkeit*. München: Erasmus, 1948. Annotated by Jordan in pencil (dated 1948), with annotated articles and additional notes laid-in.

Litt, Theodor. *Wege und Irrwege geschichtlichen Denkens*. München: R. Piper & Co. (1948). Annotated by Jordan in pencil, with additional manuscript sheets (4 pp.) tipped-in, and articles and notes laid-in.

Leibniz, G.W. *Monadologie*. Stuttgart. Reclam (1948). Signed and annotated in pencil by Jordan.

Weizsäcker, Carl Friedrich von. "Das Friedensproblem in der heutigen Welt" published in *Universitas*, September 1977. Annotated by Jordan in ink and pencil, and with a clipping laid-in.

(Boxes 34-38)

3. Miscellaneous Periodicals, Magazines, Offprints, etc.

Deutschland-Bericht der Sopade. December, 1936. (Mimeographed magazine).

Die Friedens-Warte (circa 1940-61)

About 25 individual issues. Includes articles annotated by Jordan. Note: additional loose issues with articles annotated by Jordan are interspersed throughout the archive.

Europa-Archiv (circa 1949-76)

Bimonthly magazine of European politics, economics, and culture. Note: several other loose issues with articles annotated by Jordan (and with related material laid-in, etc.) are also included throughout the archive, as filed by Jordan among his diplomatic and political science papers.

(Box 1): Loose issues (1949-62); 1963-66 (near complete run).

(Box 2): 1967-71 (complete run).

(Box 3): 1972-76 (complete run).

Universitas: Zeitschrift für Wissenschaft, Kunst und Literatur (circa 1956-64)

Half box: A near complete run of about 75 issues. Note: several other loose issues with articles annotated by Jordan (and with related material laid-in, etc.) are also included throughout the archive, as filed by Jordan among his philosophical papers.

Zeitschrift für Philosophische Forschung (circa 1950-61)

About 20 individual issues. Includes several issues with published articles by Walter Del-Negro annotated by Jordan and Noll. Note: several additional loose issues with articles annotated by Jordan are interspersed throughout the archive.

EG Magazin (Kommission der Europäischen Gemeinschaften), 1977-83.

(Quarter box): A near complete run of about 70 issues.

Other German Language Political Science Journals

(Box 4): Loose issues of: *Aussen Politik* (1951-56); *Der Monat* (1950-65); *Die Politische Meinung* (1957-60); *Politische*

English Language Magazines

(Box 5): *American Political Science Review*, 1945-50 (near complete run); *Current History* (18 loose issues, 1936-72); *Events: Monthly Review of World Affairs* (15 loose issues, 1939-41) *The German Quarterly* (4 loose issues, 1947-49); and several other foreign policy magazines.

(Boxes 39-40)

4. Pamphlets, Loose Periodicals, and Offprints: Presentation Copies

Half box. About 75 loose issues, signed or inscribed. Most are articles on philosophy, political science, and foreign affairs; several of which are annotated by Jordan.

5. Pamphlets, Magazines, and Offprints

One Bankers box. About 150 miscellaneous loose issues: articles and monographs on foreign policy, government documents, articles and monographs on philosophy and political science.

6. Miscellaneous other Notable Books, Pamphlets, and Ephemera

(Adorno, Theodore, et al.) Business cards.

Theodore W. Adorno; Fritz-Joachim von Rintelen; and several others.

Bertram, Ernst. *Thomas Manns "Betrachtungen eines Unpolitischen"*. Bonn: Friedrich Cohen, 1917/18. Offprint in printed wrapper.

Boatwright, Helen, et al. Concert program (Freiburg, 1970) Signed by Boatwright, Virginia Pleasants, and other musicians.

Heimann, Eduard. [Typescript with manuscript emendations and underlining]: "Socialism and Democracy" published in *Social Research* (August, 1934).

Keilson, Hans (Inscribed book and correspondence)

Hans Alex Keilson (1909-2011). Jewish German/Dutch novelist, poet, psychoanalyst, and child psychologist. Best known for his novels set during the Second World War, during which he was an active member of the Dutch resistance.

-*Der Tod des Widersachers*. (Braunschweig): Georg Westermann, 1959. Inscribed to Jordan on the front free endpaper (dated 1962). A fine copy in fine jacket.

-2 TLS. Quartos. 1980 and 1982. Also included is a copy of a 1981 letter to Jordan's son Paul.

Litt, Theodore. *Die politische Selbsterziehung des deutschen Volkes*. (1959).

Lützeler, Heinrich. *Der Philosoph Max Scheler*. Bonn: H. Bouvier, 1947.

Mann, Thomas. *Vom Zukünftigen Sieg der Demokratie*. Zürich: Verlag Oprecht. Third edition (1938). Offprint in printed wrapper.

Obaid, Antonio H. and Nino Maritano. *An Alliance for Progress*. Minneapolis: T.S. Denison & Company, (1963). Inscribed by Obaid (in Spanish) to Jordan (February, 1966).

Sasuly, Richard. *IG Farben*. New York: Boni & Gaer, 1947. Advance Review Copy, with clippings laid-in (including

two issues of a weekly newsletter: *In fact*).

Smith, Earl E.T. *The Fourth Floor: An Account of the Castro Communist Revolution*. New York: Random House, (1962). Inscribed by Smith (former U.S. Ambassador to Cuba) to Jordan (December, 1965).

Vollmer, Gerhard. *Evolutive Erkenntnistheorie*. Bamberg, 1974. Inaugural Dissertation, inscribed by Vollmer to Jordan. Annotated by Jordan, with annotated clippings laid-in. An important German physicist and philosopher, best known for his evolutionary theory of knowledge.