JAFFE, PHILIP J. (PHILIP JACOB), 1895-1980.
Philip J. Jaffe papers, 1936-1980

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Descriptive Summary

Creator: Jaffe, Philip J. (Philip Jacob), 1895-1980.
Title: Philip J. Jaffe papers, 1936-1980
Call Number: Manuscript Collection No. 605
Extent: 70 linear feet (160 boxes), 3 oversized papers boxes (OP), 3 microfilm reels (MF), and 1 oversized bound volume (OBV)
Abstract: Papers of editor Philip J. Jaffe, including personal papers, correspondence manuscripts by Jaffe and others, photographs, documents, clippings, pamphlets, and rare journals.
Language: Materials entirely in English.

Administrative Information

Restrictions on Access
Unrestricted access.

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Source
Purchase, 1980 with subsequent additions.
Biographical Note
Philip Jacob Jaffe (March 20, 1897-December 10, 1980) was born in Mogileb, a village near Poltova in the Ukraine, the second son of Morris Jaffe, a Jewish laborer, and Reva Jaffe. In 1906, he immigrated to the United States with his mother and three younger siblings, joining the father who had left Russia in 1904 to seek a new home for his family. Jaffe graduated in 1913 from Townsend Harris Hall, a highly selective three-year high school. After spending a year at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, he was enrolled briefly at City College in New York (1914) and at Columbia College (1915), then worked for three years at a variety of jobs including that of messenger for a classified advertising agency owned by a second cousin. The cousin, Alexander Newmark, an ardent Socialist and one of the founders of the *Jewish Daily Forward* and *Socialist Call*, was also the father of Philip's future wife, Agnes (b. September 25, 1898). Jaffe served briefly in the United States Army (1918) and then returned to Columbia University (1918-1922) where he completed his B.A. and M.A. degrees in English. He and Agnes were married 30 March 1918. Jaffe became a naturalized citizen of the United States on May 4, 1923.

To pay for his wife's treatments for tuberculosis, which she had contracted in college, Jaffe gave up his plans to teach in a university for a career in business. In the early 1920's, he became the partner of Wallace Brown, a stationery manufacturer. He later bought out Brown's interests, retaining the original name of the company and branching out into the greeting card business. At its peak of success in the late 1940's or early 1950's, the company grossed an estimated five to six million dollars annually.

Jaffe's interest in the Communist Party and in the Chinese Communists in particular was kindled by Chi Ch'ao-ting, the Chinese husband of Agnes Jaffe's cousin, Harriet Levine. Jaffe considered himself a Socialist during the 1920's, but grew increasingly dissatisfied with the party. In 1932, he attended the first meeting of the American Friends of the Chinese People (AFCP), where, except for Jaffe, all present were also members of the Communist Party of the United States (CPUSA). In 1933, under the pseudonym of J.W. Phillips, Jaffe became the first editor of the AFCP's newsletter (later a glossy magazine) *China Today* which published numerous reports on the Chinese Communists. Eager to reach a larger audience, Jaffe, together with Frederick Vanderbilt Field, founded *Amerasia* magazine in 1937. Jaffe continued to publish *Amerasia* until 1947. The *Amerasia* board was composed of many of the leading American scholars of Asia; the subscriber list, while never carrying more than two thousand names, included many government offices both in the United States and abroad. As editor of *Amerasia*, Jaffe and four others were among the first westerners to visit Mao and other Chinese Communist leaders in Yenan in June 1937.
From 1933, when he became editor of *China Today*, until 1945, when he was arrested by the FBI, Philip Jaffe enjoyed a reputation as an editor, author, lecturer, and political figure, all the while continuing his full-time occupation as president of a large and successful company. In addition to editing two journals, he was the author of *New Frontiers in Asia* (1943), served on the boards of numerous organizations, consulted and corresponded with scholars and government officials, spoke on college campuses and in large public forums, and was a prominent figure in left-wing political circles. Although Jaffe was never a member of the Communist Party (CPUSA), his contacts with the CPUSA were close. In his unpublished autobiography (1978), he claimed to have been a Communist in all respects except for actual membership. Many of his closest friends, among them Earl Browder (General Secretary of the CPUSA from 1930 until 1945), were Communists, and a number of groups with which he was associated, such as the China Aid Society, the League on Soviet American Friendship, and the AFCP, if not directly run by the CPUSA, were at least supportive of positions held by the Russian and Chinese Communists.

On June 6, 1945, FBI agents arrested Jaffe at the *Amerasia* offices in New York and confiscated numerous classified government documents and other items; five others were arrested at the same time. The "*Amerasia* Six" were charged with conspiracy against the United States, in particular the possession and transfer of classified government documents in wartime. A Washington Grand Jury refused to indict four of the defendants: Mark Gayn, a journalist and one of the Jaffes' closest friends; Kate L Mitchell, co-editor of *Amerasia*; Andrew Roth, a reserve lieutenant in naval intelligence and former contributor to *Amerasia*; and John Stewart Service, a career State Department officer who had recently returned from a long tour in China. In the end, only Jaffe and Emmanuel S. Larsen, a Washington-based State Department employee, were indicted. Both pleaded guilty to the charges and received fines, which were paid by Jaffe.

The trial and the publicity overwhelmed Jaffe, as did increasing financial burdens (from 1944 Jaffe was the sole owner and publisher of *Amerasia*), and in July 1947, Jaffe published the last issue of the magazine. In this issue Jaffe announced his support of Harry Truman for President, precipitating complete ostracism, both political and social, by his former friends and colleagues who remained loyal to the line of the CPUSA which supported Henry Wallace's candidacy. Jaffe's break with the CPUSA came about a year after Earl Browder's expulsion from the Party, and Jaffe remained close to Browder both during and after the former leader's fight to retain his position of leadership. Browder became the center of a group of former CPUSA supporters and members, including the Jaffes, known familiarly as the "Koffee Klatsch." This group, which gathered to discuss political issues, continued to meet on a regular basis until 1973 when Earl Browder died. With the exception of this group, Jaffe was spurned by nearly all of his former friends, a number of whom he had supported financially.

In 1950, the "*Amerasia* Case" was revived by Senator Joseph McCarthy. Jaffe was cited for contempt of Congress after invoking the Fifth Amendment before the Tydings Committee which had convened the "State Department Loyalty Investigation." Although Jaffe was acquitted of all charges, the experience had a lasting effect. Philip Jaffe lived thirty years after the congressional investigation, but never retained a measure of the stature and public recognition he had lost in the 1950's. During the last decade of his life he published *The Rise and Fall of American Communism* (1975), based in large part on the papers left to him by Earl Browder, and several short articles. His autobiography, "Odyssey of a Fellow Traveler," which he completed in 1978,
was never published. Philip J. Jaffe died on December 10, 1980, in New York City. His wife, Agnes, survived him; they had no children.

**Biographical Source:** Biographical information on Philip Jaffe was taken from the papers and from interviews with Agnes Jaffe conducted in 1981 by the project archivist for the Jaffe papers. Detailed notes from these interviews are available in the collection control folder.

**Scope and Content Note**
The Philip J. Jaffe papers include personal papers, correspondence manuscripts by Jaffe and others, photographs, documents, clippings, pamphlets, and rare journals. The papers are arranged in fourteen series, each of which is briefly described below and in greater detail elsewhere in this description. The materials in the Philip J. Jaffe papers came in two major accessions. The first group, including correspondence, clippings, and photographs, was acquired by purchase from Philip Jaffe in May 1980. At that same time, the library purchased from Jaffe a library of approximately 5000 volumes, many of which were identified as appropriate additions for the general book collection of the library. Agnes Jaffe gave the second major accession, including materials related to the earlier group of papers, to the library in June 1981.

The earliest items in the Jaffe papers date from the 1920's and the latest items date from the 1970s. The bulk of the collection dates from the 1930s through the 1950s when Jaffe was a figure of fame and notoriety. Relatively few materials in the collection date from the 1960s and 1970s, and these items are almost exclusively printed items such as clippings and reprints. Series 1, Personal Papers, includes several folders of correspondence dating from 1937-1977; published and unpublished writings; documents relating to Jaffe’s indictment for contempt of the United States Senate (1951-1952); and bank statements (late 1960's and 1974-1980). Related materials may be found in Series 14, Collected Material: Mark Gayn correspondence. Information related to this series may also be found in the Note on Provenance and Arrangement and in Appendix I, Description of Materials Discarded After Philip Jaffe's Death (in collection file).

Series 2, Subject Files on Individuals, is the second largest series in the Jaffe papers. All but a few of the twenty-seven individuals represented here were known personally by Jaffe, and most of them were also associated with China at some point in their lives. This series includes correspondence, clippings, manuscripts (many of them written expressly for the journal *Amerasia*), and notes made by Jaffe and by his research assistant Gary Ulmen. The most extensive files are those on Anna Louise Strong, Ruth Fischer, and Evgeny Varga; files concerning Chi Ch'ao-ting, Hugh Deane, John Stewart Service, Agnes Smedley, and “Manuel Gomez” are interesting as well. The largest single series is Series 3, Jaffe accumulated the materials in this series during his years first as editor of *China Today* and later as editor of *Amerasia*. The series contains a very large number of original, typed manuscripts sent to Jaffe for inclusion in *Amerasia*, clippings, and notes by Jaffe on events and prominent figures. Not all manuscripts included here list an author, and a few give evidence of the heavy editing which was characteristic of the work that Jaffe and his associate Kate Mitchell performed on most articles published in *Amerasia*. It was not clear from Jaffe's own arrangement of this material which of these manuscripts actually found their way into print in *Amerasia* and which were never published. Other similar articles are filed by name in Series 2, Subject Files on Individuals. Photographs gathered during this same time period as those materials in Series 3 and located in Series 11.1, Photographs: China, and in Series 11.2, Photographs: Personal and Collected.
This series is also complemented by a large number of items in Series 13, Printed Reference and Source Files.

Series 4, Japan, includes material dating primarily from the time period of the United States' occupation of Japan (1945-1952). Perhaps the most interesting and valuable items in this series are letters and reports written to Jaffe by his correspondent in Japan, Hugh Deane. Deane wrote Jaffe on a regular basis from late 1945 to early 1950, and in addition, purchased any documents, reports, and other printed material issued by Japanese political parties and relating to the United States' Supreme Allied Command (SCAP) headquarters. Very few of the documents acquired by Deane have survived to be included in this collection. A number of other letters from Deane to Jaffe, those without attached reports, are filed in Series 2, Subject Files on Individuals. A significant portion of this series is made up of typed translations from the Japanese Press. Nearly all of these translations are from Communist journals and newspapers, and Shuji Fugi did most of this translation work expressly for Jaffe in New York. A small amount of related material may be found in Series 13, Printed Reference and Source Files.

Series 5, Other Asian Countries, covers Korea, India, Malaya, Indonesia, Tibet, Indochina, and the Philippines. Perhaps the most interesting materials include "Korea Reports" written by Hugh Deane (1948) when he was based in Japan. Important related materials include the extensive collection of biographical note cards on prominent Indians prior to independence in 1947; these latter items may be found in Series 12, Proper Name Information File. Related printed items may also be found in Series 13, Printed Reference and Source Files. Jaffe also assembled a great deal of material on the development of Communism, some of which is located in Series 6, USSR and European Communism. Included here are a relatively small number of mimeographed translations from Russian sources as well as a few original translations apparently commissioned by Jaffe. Since neither journal edited by Jaffe directly concerned the Soviet Union, it is likely that the commissioned translations were made because of Jaffe's own personal interest. Clippings and printed items are also located in this series, and a number of pamphlets and journals related pamphlets and journals may be found in Series 13, Printed Reference and Source Files.

Series 7, The Communist Party of the United States, is the third largest series in this collection. Within the series itself, the primary focus is upon Earl Browder, General Secretary of the CPUSA (1930-1945) and a close friend of Jaffe's. Many of the items in this series, including the corrected stenograms of CPUSA Politburo, National Board, and other special meetings, were given to Jaffe by Browder (portions available on microfilm). Browder was a prolific writer both before and after his expulsion from the party in 1946, and Jaffe gathered what appears to be a fairly complete set of Browder's post-1946 work, most of which was not published. Browder also gave Jaffe copies of the results of his unsuccessful efforts at writing an autobiography, and he submitted to hours of questioning by Jaffe about his personal history, the development of his political convictions, and his role in the CPUSA. This series contains numerous transcripts of these question and answer sessions. Included as well as are several folders of Browder's correspondence (primarily typed copies of letters to Browder), clippings about Browder, and a complete run of the short-lived "Distributor's Guide" which Browder edited (January - April 1946) after his ouster as General Secretary of the CPUSA. A large number of pamphlets on the CPUSA and writings by Browder may be found in Series 13, Printed Reference and Source Files.
Series 8, *Amerasia*: The Magazine and the Case, contains a wealth of materials on the journal itself and about the court cases which resulted from the 6 June 1945 FBI break-in at the magazine's offices. The correspondence, which occupies more than half of the series, dates from 1936 (when Frederick V. Field, one of *Amerasia*'s founders, solicited opinions on the need for a journal devoted to analysis of Asian affairs and Asian-American relations) to 1949, after the journal ceased publication. Other materials in the series relate to the *Amerasia* case in 1945 and its 1950 revival in the McCarthy era. Included here are clippings, radio reports, court documents, general articles, and, perhaps most importantly, pages of notes handwritten by Jaffe and apparently listing all of the documents removed from the *Amerasia* office and reconstructing his diary of appointments and meetings in 1944 and 1945. Related material may be found in Series 9, The McCarthy Period and the 1950's, and in Series 13, Printed Reference and Source Files.

Series 9, The McCarthy Period and the 1950's, and Series 10, General Politics, Jewish Affairs, and Miscellany, are composed largely of clippings from New York City newspapers. Series 9 contains material on the Institute of Pacific Relations (IPR) and on McCarthyism including mimeographed items sent to IPR members and supporters during the early 1950's when the Institute was engaged in an extensive legal battle to retain its tax exempt status.

Series 11, Photographs, Currency, and Stamps, contains items collected by Jaffe as a part of his travels and research. The first subseries, Photographs: China, includes photographs taken by Jaffe, Agnes Smedley, and others, and complements Series 3, China. Subseries 11.2, Photographs: Personal, contains photographs both from the Jaffe family's travels and from their home life. Subseries 11.3, Photographs: Collected, consists of photographs gathered by Jaffe in the course of his professional career. Japanese and Chinese coins and stamps collected by Agnes and Philip Jaffe are located in Subseries 11.4, Currency and Stamps.

Other materials collected by Jaffe make up Series 12, Proper Name Information File, and Series 13, Printed Reference and Source Files. The former series contains biographical and subject notes maintained by Jaffe, while the latter series includes pamphlets, reprints, and other printed materials collected by Jaffe in the course of his work.

The final series in the Jaffe papers, Series 14, Collected Material, contains additions made to the collection which were received separately from the major accessions of Jaffe papers or which differ significantly in provenance from the rest of the collection. Subseries 14.1 contains correspondence from Jaffe's friend Mark Gayn, while Subseries 14.2 and Subseries 14.3 contain photocopied materials primarily about Jaffe and *Amerasia* released from the files of Federal Bureau of Investigation offices in Washington (Central Office) and in New York City (field office) in response to a Freedom of Information Privacy Act request initiated by this department.

**Arrangement Note**

Description of Series

Series 1: Personal papers, 1937-1981
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Series 12: Proper name information file
Series 13: Printed reference and source files
Series 14: Collected material
  Subseries 14.1: Mark Gayn correspondence, 1945-1980
  Subseries 14.2: FBI Files (Central Office)
  Subseries 14.3: FBI Files (New York Office)
  Subseries 14.4: Unprocessed additions
Series 1
Personal papers, 1937-1981
Boxes 1-3

Scope and Content Note
This series includes a small amount of personal correspondence; a typescript of Jaffe's unpublished autobiography (1978); articles by and about Jaffe, a large number of miscellaneous notes (handwritten and typed) by Jaffe; materials pertaining to Jaffe's indictment (1950-1951) for contempt of the U.S. Senate; and a virtually complete set of bank statements for 1974-1980.

Jaffe's personal correspondence spans the years from 1938 to 1981. This correspondence is filed chronologically with the exception of the Philip Jaffe-Earl Browder correspondence which is arranged in a small, separate chronological sequence. A small portion of the Philip Jaffe-Mark Gayn correspondence was received with the original collection, and these items are filed in their proper chronological places. More extensive Jaffe-Gayn correspondence (1946-1980) was received as an addition to the collection, and this material is located in Subseries 14.1 Collected Material - Gayn correspondence. Correspondence with other individuals may be found in other series throughout the collection.

Topics covered in the personal correspondence include Jaffe's articles on a loan program for China (1937); analyses of Japanese power (1941, 1945); *Amerasia*; appearances before the Loyalty Board on John Stewart Service; Earl Browder and Jacques Duclos; and general politics. Much of Jaffe's personal correspondence has been lost; details concerning this lost correspondence may be found in the Note on Provenance and Arrangement and in Appendix I, Description of Papers Discarded After Philip Jaffe's Death (in collection file).

All of Jaffe's published articles are included here except those which deal specifically with Agnes Smedley and Anna Louise Strong. Materials on Smedley and Strong are located in Series 2, Subject Files on Individuals; information concerning lost Smedley and Strong correspondence may be found in the Note on Provenance and Arrangement.

Correspondence and Writings

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### Articles and Clippings; Materials re Contempt of U.S. Senate

| 2 | 1 | Jaffe-Bittelman exchange, 1947 |
| 2 | 2-3 | Clippings re Jaffe or his books |
| 2 | 4 | Miscellaneous notes by Jaffe, undated [Includes: lists of names; notes on Solomon Abramovich Lozovsky; notes on the 1930's, Earl Browder, general U.S. politics; notes on India, European countries; *China Today*, introductions; and miscellaneous items; it appears that many of these notations were directed toward his 1975 book and his unpublished autobiography] |
| 2 | 5 | Browder notes on Jaffe manuscript, 1947 (3 pages of original typed notes on "America: The Uneasy Victor") |
| 2 | 6-7 | Contempt of U.S. Senate: Documents relating to indictment (1951) |
| 2 | 8 | Contempt of U.S. Senate: Senate reports on the *Amerasia* case and Jaffe |
| 2 | 9 | Contempt of U.S. Senate: Excerpts from Congressional Record |
| 2 | 10 | Letters and other items given to Jaffe |
| 2 | 11 | Receipts, statements, insurance policies |
| 2 | 12 | Court summonses: Philip and Agnes Jaffe, 1952 |
| 2 | 13 | Publications list, Borzoi Books biographical sketch |
| 2 | 14 | Photograph of Jaffe and others, 24 January 1945 |

### Financial Records

| 3 | 1 | Bank statements, July - August 1968 and credit slip, December 24, 1959 |
| 3 | 2-7 | Bank statements, 1974-1979 |
| 3 | 8 | Bank statements, January-September and November 1980 |
| 3 | 9 | Bank deposit slips (complete for 1974 and 1975, 5 for 1968, 1 for 1969, 3 for 1976 and 1 for 1977) |
Series 2
Subject files on individuals
Boxes 4-12

Scope and Content Note
This series includes materials on twenty-seven individuals, arranged alphabetically by name. Jaffe had personal contact with most of these people, but he knew a few, including John Carter Vincent and Walter Cannon, only by reputation. This series includes correspondence, clippings, published and unpublished manuscripts, notes made by Gary Ulmen for Jaffe, and Jaffe's own draft chapters on many of the subjects for his unpublished autobiography. The folders relating to Chi Ch'ao-ting, Hugh Deane, and "Manuel Gomez" are of particular interest. Included is a copy of the page proofs of Chi Ch'ao-ting's Wartime Economic Development in China (Institute of Pacific Relations, 1940). Chi, who had married Agnes Jaffe's second cousin, Harriet Levine, in the late 1920's asked the Institute of Pacific Relations (IPR) not to proceed with publications because the manuscript was highly critical of the Kuomintang (KMT). Chi had become an IPR fellow in the late 1930's, and by 1940 he was no longer playing the role of Communist organizer but was working for the KMT. Unbeknownst to anyone (except perhaps to Jaffe), Chi continued to do secret work for the Chinese Communists while in the employ of the KMT, a situation that was acknowledged only at the time of Chi's death in 1963 in Peking.

The Hugh Deane files contain correspondence between Jaffe and Deane, mostly between 1945 and 1950 when Deane was based in Japan and was in Jaffe's employ. Nearly all of Deane's letters from this period contain information on the political climate in Japan, particularly the prospects of Japan's left-wing parties. The letters are supplemented by numbered reports. The reports included in this section were attached to letters from Deane; many more reports (October 1946-August 1947) are filed in Series 4, Japan: American Occupation, and in Series 5, Other Asian Countries: Korea.

The items on "Manuel Gomez" (a pseudonym), including correspondence and a transcript of an interview with "Gomez," represent only a small portion of the material which passed through Jaffe's hands and eventually came back into his possession. "Gomez," a former Communist Party of the United States of America (CPUSA) operative, wanted to protect his real name and identity but was quite willing to discuss his former life with scholars. He, therefore, received all of his "Gomez" mail through Jaffe and answered all questions by the same route. Materials to, from, or in any way identifying "Gomez" were removed from the files before shipment to Emory (as stipulated in the agreement) and kept in Jaffe's desk in his office. After Jaffe's death, Gary Ulmen personally destroyed all of these items, which apparently included a good deal of correspondence. The small number of items preserved in this collection had been kept in Jaffe's apartment.

Especially extensive files concern Ruth Fischer (including no original material but containing an extensive set of photocopies of her journal, "The Network"), Anna Louise Strong (including not only her writings but drafts of Jaffe's 1964 article about her), and Evgeny Varga (an expatriate Hungarian economist whose book, Changes in the Economics of Capitalism as a Result of the Second World War, 1946, was severely criticized in the Soviet Union and is represented here by translations, notes and critiques). Other persons prominently represented in these subject files are
Koji Arioshi, Norman Bethune, Joseph Freeman, Alfred Kohlberg, Owen Lattimore, E. Herbert Norman, Agnes Smedley, Edgar Snow, and Joseph Starobin.

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China
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Scope and Content Note
This series, the largest and most diverse in the collection, focuses on the Chinese Communists from the early 1930's until their accession to power in 1949, but includes material dating after 1949. Jaffe collected the bulk of these materials when he was editor of China Today (1933-36) and Amerasia (1937-47). The series is divided into three subseries: 3.1, prominent Chinese; 3.2, chronological materials; and 3.3, subject files, including China relief, U.S.-China relations, Sino-Soviet relations, and miscellaneous collected materials.

The subject files on prominent Chinese in Series 3.1 cover both Communists and non-Communists, and contain mainly biographical materials. The file on Mao Tse-tung includes translations of his writings and speeches (from the 1930's to the 1970's), Ulmen's notes on Mao's works and a comparison (1947) by Sir Michael Lindsay of two translations of Mao's "On the New Democracy."

The bulk of the materials in Series 3.2 are divided chronologically into three groups: to 1936, 1937-49, and 1950 to present. The items in these files include numerous published and unpublished original reports by Chinese and western observers (among them, "Asiaticus," Agnes Smedley, and Anna Louise Strong), as well as Chinese Communist Party (CCP) and Kuomintang (KMT) newsletters, and other documents.

The last subseries, 3.3, includes correspondence, newsletters, and reports from several China relief organizations with which Philip and Agnes Jaffe were associated including The China Aid Council, United China Relief, and China Defense League, and INDUSCO (related to the work of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives). Subseries 3.3 also contains subject files on relations between China and the United States and other collected materials.

Numerous rare items dating from the 1930's and 1940's may be found in this series. Among these are newsletters from the Kiangsi Society (1933) and copies of Mao's early speeches. Jaffe's sources for these materials included sailors, "political people," and others who traveled between China and the U.S. A number of prints of detailed Chinese woodcuts depicting war images during the 1940s given to Jaffe from Agnes Smedley are also located in this series. Perhaps the most valuable portions of this series can be attributed to Jaffe himself: the original notebooks of interviews with Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai, Chu Teh and P'o Ku during his trip to Yenan in June 1937. This same trip also produced a large collection of photographs taken by the members of the expedition and by Agnes Smedley. The more than one thousand photographs are located in Series 11.1-3, Photographs; Series 11.4, Currency and Stamps, includes stamps and currency from both the Kiangsi Soviet and Shen-Kan-Ning Border area.

Additional related materials may be found in Series 12, Biographical Note Cards, and Series 13, References and Sources, filed under a particular subject's name. All work published by Jaffe on the Chinese Communists is filed in Series 1, Personal Papers.
**Arrangement Note**
Organized into three subseries: (3.1) Prominent Chinese, (3.2) Chronological materials, (3.3) Subject files.
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Robert North manuscript: *Kuomintang and Chinese Leaders* (ca. 1950)

Communist leaders: biographies by Koji Arioshi, mid-1940's [All are typed originals except where noted. Individuals covered are: Chou En-lai, Ho Lung (2 pieces), Hsu Hsing-chien, Jen Pe-shih, Li Li-san, Lian Cheng-shih, Lin Pian, Lui Po-cheng, Lin Po-chu, Lui Shao-chi (2 pieces), Lu Ting-yi, Mao Tse-tung (1 typed original and 1 corrected carbon), Nieh Yun-cheng, Peng Teh-huai, Su Yu, Tung Pi-Wu, Want Chen, Wang Cheng, Wu-cheng, Yang Shang-kun, Yeh Ch'ien-ying, and Chien Yi]

Chinese Communist Party leadership: lists and correspondence by Arioshi, 1946
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Scope and Content Note
This series includes a great number of translations from the Japanese press (most written by Shuji Fuji, a naturalized U.S. citizen living in New York), dispatches and analyses by western observers, releases from the Supreme Commander, Allied Powers (SCAP), a large number of materials on the Japanese Communist Party (JCP), and materials relating to the Richard Sorge spy case. The vast majority of materials date from the period of the American Occupation, 1945-1952.


The Japanese Communist Party materials (boxes 25: 14 -27: 11) include primarily translations of photocopied or mimeographed reports and statements and translations from the Japanese press; these are arranged by general topic. Nearly all translations were done by Shuji Fuji for Jaffe, many from the journals Vanguard ("Zen-ei") and Current ("Chory-u"). Among the JCP materials are reports on the 4th, 5th, 6th, 8th, and 9th Party Congresses; articles on several JCP leaders including Sanzo Nozaka and Eitaro Noro; and articles outlining JCP positions on various theoretical matters and on more specific areas such as industry and foreign affairs. Extensive runs of The Akahata Bulletin (published beginning in December 1949), published by the Central Committee of the JCP, are filed in Series 13, References and Sources. Some press releases and bulletins from Akahata are included here.

Among the most interesting and potentially most useful items in the series are the typed reports sent to Jaffe by his correspondent in Japan, Hugh Deane (boxes 25 and 26). Over one hundred pages of typed reports, many with corrections by Deane, are included. Reports are part of a numbered series: the first item filed here is No. 2, 8 October 1946; the last is No. 26, 15 October 1947. Topics include Socialist Party convention, labor situation, interviews with Sanzo Nozaka and Katsumi Kikunami, agrarian reform, leftist position and strategy, censorship, the JCP, and many other topics. A large number of Deane's letters and reports for Jaffe are also filed in Series 2, Subject Files on Individuals: Deane, and in Series 5, Other Asian Countries: Korea.

Some collected materials also housed in this series include papers about relations between the United States and Japan (box 27: 12-14). Other collected materials relate to the Sorge spy case (box 28) and include copies of the typed translations of interrogations with notations of from which "consecutive exhibit" they originated. Also present is a report, marked confidential, prepared for the U.S. House of Representatives. Related materials include Hugh Deane items in Series 2, Subject Files on Individuals: Deane and in Series 5, Other Asian Countries: Korea; and Mark Gayn items in Series 1, Personal Papers: General Correspondence, in Series 5, Other Asian Countries: Korea, and in Series 14.1, Collected Material: Gayn Correspondence.

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Scope and Content Note
Materials on Korea and India dominate this series, which contains reports, articles, clippings and other materials from Korea, India, Malaya, Indonesia, Tibet, Indochina, and the Philippines. Included among the Korea materials are Hugh Deane's original reports to Jaffe, sent at one to ten day intervals in May and June, 1948. Topics covered are the atmosphere in Seoul, a trip to the 38th parallel, election day, and general political observations. Other Hugh Deane correspondence and reports may be found in Series 2, Subject Files on Individuals: Deane, and in Series 4, Japan: American Occupation. Typescripts of Mark Gayn reports from Korea may be found here as well. Other Mark Gayn materials are in Series 1, Personal Papers: General Correspondence, in Series 4, Japan: American Occupation, and in Series 14.1, Collected Material: Gayn Correspondence. Materials from Korea are filed first, followed by materials from India, from other Asian countries, and relating to Asia in general.

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Series 6
The USSR and European Communism
Boxes 32-34

Scope and Content Note
This series includes a large number of typescripts, printed items and clippings on Soviet and European Communism from the United States and other English-language sources and from the Soviet Union. Related printed materials can be found in Series 12, Pamphlets and Journals. Also of interest are the small number of items - correspondence, reports and other materials from The National Council on American-Soviet Friendship of which Jaffe was at one time National Secretary. Soviet-related materials are arranged first, followed by materials about European Communism and Communist Parties.

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Series 7
The Communist Party of the United States (CPUSA)
Boxes 35-41; Microfilm Reels 1-3

Scope and Content Note
The materials contained in this series come from two sources: Jaffe himself and Earl Browder. Browder was clearly responsible for giving Jaffe the great majority of the items filed here. Although few of the materials are originals, there are notable exceptions. This series includes Browder's own corrected copies of the stenograms of CPUSA plenums and national board meetings (boxes 35 and 36; also available on microfilm), and a complete run of Browder's short-lived journal, the "Distributors' Guide," which he published from January to April 1946 (Box 41).

The series also contains other Browder-related material (Boxes 37-41) including correspondence with various individuals; copies of some of Browder's attempted autobiographical writings; copies of a wide variety of unpublished works which were written by Browder between the late 1940's and mid-1960's; and materials from several court cases involving Browder. Included here as well are many typed excerpts of Browder's writings which were probably prepared by Gary Ulmen for Jaffe.

Correspondence between Browder and Theodore Draper (box 38, folder 1) concerns Draper's questions about and Browder's recollections of the political situation in Chicago in 1923-1924, and Browder's comments on the first volume of Draper's History of American Communism. Also included is a Browder commentary on Draper's second volume. Other Browder correspondents represented in this file are Jack Murphy (a British labor leader) and Elizabeth Brown (a writer). Correspondence between Jaffe and Browder may be found in Series 1, Personal Papers: Correspondence.

Also in this series are manuscripts of position papers, articles and speeches written by Browder, many of them perhaps prepared for a discussion group that gathered around Browder after his expulsion from the Communist Party of the United States (CPUSA) in 1946 (boxes 38-39). This group, consisting of approximately twenty loyal friends and supporters, offered Browder support and apparently originally served as a political base from which Browder could challenge the new leadership of the CPUSA. Agnes and Philip Jaffe were among this group, known as the "Koffee Klatsch." Starting in the late 1940's and continuing through the 1970's (even after Browder's death in 1973), the group met to discuss political issues, often basing their discussion on a position paper written by Browder. Manuscripts filed here and not designated for publication in a particular place or for a specific lecture were probably "discussion papers" written for this purpose. Almost all items are typed carbons; originals are noted.

Book reviews by Browder (box 39) were nearly all written by Jaffe (in the 1960's) and by Jaffe and Ulmen (after 1970). Browder read the final drafts and made few, if any, corrections before signing his name. Drafts of Browder's autobiography, never completed, are included here (box 40) apparently because Jaffe hoped to write a book on Browder and was given much of this material by Browder after his own attempts at autobiography failed. Jaffe apparently interviewed Browder frequently at Browder's home. The bulk of Earl Browder's personal papers
is at Syracuse University. A large number of relevant pamphlets are filed in Series 12, Pamphlets and Journals, under CPUSA, Earl Browder, and Anti-CPUSA publications.

**Additional Physical Form**
Portions of this series (Box 35: folder 4 - Box 36: folder 4) are available on microfilm.

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37 7 Clippings, 1958-1972
37 8 Materials submitted by the CPUSA to the Justice Dept. for use against the Trotskyites, 1941 [trial of the latter under Smith Act]

**Earl Browder**

37 10 General correspondence, 1937-1970 (40 letters)
37 11 Correspondence with Rudy Blum, 1951-54 (33 letters)
37 12 Correspondence with Abe Heller, 1952 and 1959 (11 letters; carbons) [All letters to "A Friend" included with the Heller correspondence in Jaffe's original filing system]
37 13 Correspondence with Daniel Bell, 1956 (4 letters, attached with writings by Browder and Bell)
38 1 Correspondence with Theodore Draper, 1956-1959 (19 letters, and Browder commentary on Draper's work)
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Series 8  
_Amerasia: the magazine and the case_  
Boxes 42-45b, OBV1

**Scope and Content Note**  
This series consists of correspondence, articles, court documents, clippings, subscription cards, and other materials relating to the journal _Amerasia_ and the court case involving Jaffe and the journal (1945). The correspondence filed here dates from 1936 to 1949 and includes letters, telegrams, and a small number of inter-office memoranda (Boxes 42-44). All memoranda date from 1940; reasons for the complete lack of memoranda for other years are unknown. All but a very few items are either typed originals or typed carbons of outgoing letters. A few scattered letters included manuscripts or clippings as enclosures.

The volume of correspondence varies considerably from year to year. There is a small amount of material from the magazine's first and last years and little correspondence for 1940. Only a very few letters in late 1941 and early 1942 mention America's entry into the war, and none mention Pearl Harbor. The gaps in the correspondence may indicate that certain portions were destroyed. It is impossible to determine whether the correspondence in this file accurately reflects the full range of activities in the _Amerasia_ office.

Most of the correspondence is filed in chronological order. Some letters, however, are arranged as Jaffe had grouped and filed them: Brainard (1946), Kenneth Colgrove (1937, 1940-1943), Dorothy and Randall Gould (1945), Joseph Grew (1944-1945), Benjamin Kizer (1941-1946), Earl Leaf (1940-1944), William Lockwood (1938-1943), Harold Vinacke (1941-1943), and James Young (1941). These groups of correspondence follow the chronologically arranged correspondence. It is likely that Jaffe or Ulmen made these arbitrary groupings of letters by correspondent name when Jaffe was writing _The Rise and Fall of American Communism_ (1975) and/or his unpublished autobiography (1978). Ulmen's handwriting appeared on blue cards which were attached to and identified some of this correspondence.

Also included in this series are subscription record cards for _Amerasia_ (File Card Boxes 1 and 2). These records give basic subscriber and subscription information including names, addresses, order and renewal dates, and payment dates. A large general alphabetical file of domestic subscribers is followed by such special files as those for quantity and special orders, for cancellations and for each foreign country in which subscribers lived. The series is completed by printed material and notes (1945-1946; Box 44) and by a chronologically arranged group of clippings (1946-1959; Box 45) concerning the _Amerasia_ case. Most of the clippings were supplied to Jaffe through a clipping service to which he subscribed. The bulk of these clippings dates from 1950 when the _Amerasia_ case was revived by Senator Joseph McCarthy. Related printed materials may be found in Series 13, References and Sources.

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Scope and Content Note  
With the exception of materials filed first in the series on the Institute of Pacific Relations (IPR), the great bulk of this series consists of clippings collected by Jaffe on such diverse topics of the period as Joseph McCarthy, Alger Hiss, the Rosenberg case, legislation, and Supreme Court decisions. A number of related booklets and leaflets on Senator McCarthy and the period of the early to mid-1950's are filed in Series 13, References and Sources.

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Boxes 49-50

Scope and Content Note
This series contains a large number of clippings on general political themes as well as materials on such specific political organizations as Social Democrats, USA, Democratic Social Organizing Committee, Young People's Socialist League, and Amnesty International. There are numerous clippings and printed materials on European politics, particularly Eurocommunism, a topic which held a fascination for Jaffe, as well as on Jews in the Soviet Union. Related materials may be found in Series 13, Printed Reference and Source Files.

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Photographs, currency and stamps, ca. 1920-1950 ca. 1920-1950
Boxes 51-57; OP1

Scope and Content Note
This series is composed of photographs which were taken by or for Jaffe or were collected by him for personal or publication reasons. The photographs, arranged in three series, bulk in the period 1937-1940, and date from ca. 1920 to ca. 1950.

Subseries 11.1 includes photographs taken in China by Jaffe, Agnes Smedley and others. The first group of photographs in the subseries (Boxes 51 - 54) are photographs which are the documentation of Jaffe's 1937 trip to China, especially his June 1937 visit to Yenan, capital of the former Soviet region, headquarters for the Eighth Route Army following the Long March of 1934, and center of the Chinese Communist Movement. Shortly after the Jaffe group left Yenan, war was declared between China and Japan; Yenan remained the wartime capital for eight years.

Jaffe was accompanied on this trip by his wife Agnes, journalists Owen Lattimore (then editor of Pacific Affairs; and organizer of the trip) and T.A. Bisson (of the Foreign Policy Association, in China on a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship), and a driver, Swedish mechanic Effie Hill. Each of the five took photographs during their trip to Yenan and back (June 17-27). Journalists Agnes Smedley and Peggy (Helen Foster) Snow, already in Yenan when the Jaffe party arrived, were also photo-documenting the visit. It is therefore difficult to be certain who took which photographs. The photographs have been filed in chronological order according to the events that they document. Included are photographs of Yenan's "Big Four"-Mamo Tse-Tung, Chu Teh, Chou En-lai, and Po Ku as well as the Eighth Route Army on maneuvers, classes of the Resist-Japan Military and Political University, and the city of Yenan itself.

This subseries also includes photographs of China, 1937 - ca. 1941 (Boxes 54-55) which were apparently taken by Agnes Smedley who had come to Yenan in January, 1937. Until Smedley left China in the summer of 1941, she periodically sent 35 mm photographic negatives with explanatory notes (some of which are in this collection) to Jaffe for publication and forwarding to others. Her photographs document the life of the men and women of the Eighth Route Army in Yenan as well as on the march to the north Shansi front in late 1937. The subseries is completed with Smedley's photographs of pages of the reports of Chu The and Liu Peh-chen to the 2nd All-China Soviet Congress, Shiukiu (undated).

Subseries 11.2 consists of personal photographs, some of which were taken by the Jaffes aboard the ocean liner Empress of Russia during their 1937 round-the-world tour which included the previously described visit to China. Also found here are photographs of the Jaffes at their Roxbury, N.J., home with friends, and a portrait of the Earl Browder family.

Subseries 11.3 includes photographs which were apparently collected by Jaffe in his role as editor of Amerasia and China Today. Of notes are photographs of portions of the trial before the Military Tribunal for the Far East of Japanese prime minister (1941-1944) Tojo who was hanged as a war criminal in 1948. Also found here are photographs of a 1947 May Day protest in Japan taken by Mark Gayn, and photographs of Chinese and Japanese political figures, ca. 1916-1947.

Photographs in this series include positive prints positive enlargements, positive contact prints, and negatives of various sizes (Box 56a-b). Refer to Note on Photograph/Negative Format.
(Appendix II: in collection file) for further information on the physical form of items and on reproduction of material from the series.

Special sources for this note include T.A. Bisson's *Yenan in June 1937: Talks with the Communist Leaders* (Berkeley: University of California, 1973), Helen Foster Snow's autobiography, *My China Years* (Morrow, 1984), Phillip Jaffe's article "China's Communists Told Me" (New Masses, 12 October 1937) and Agnes Smedley's *China Fights Back* (London: V. Gollanez Ltd., 1938).

**Arrangement Note**
Organized into four subseries: (11.1) Photographs: China, (11.2) Photographs: Personal, (11.3) Photographs: Collected negatives, (11.4) Currency and Stamps
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**China, 1920 - ca. 1941**  
**Boxes 51-55; OP1**

**Peking to Sian to Yenan, June 1937**

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**Scope and Content Note**  
This subseries contains Chinese and Japanese currency and stamps collected by Agnes and Philip Jaffe. Chinese items include paper currency, cloth currency, coins, and stamps from the 1930's, and currency and stamps of the border regions from the 1940's and more recent years. Items of Japanese origin include paper currency from the Philippines in the 1940's, and other coins and stamps. Chinese items are placed first in the series in approximate chronological order, followed by Japanese items arranged similarly.

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Scope and Content Note
This series consists of biographical and subject notes kept by Jaffe in the course of his work and study. The vast majority of these notes are biographical in nature. Typed on one or more index cards, a biographical entry might typically contain name, title, family relationships, notes, or a narrative outlining events in an individual's personal life or public career. Frequently, a picture of an individual, either an actual photograph or a clipping, is attached to the card(s) for his or her entry. Other notes, also typed on index cards, concern subjects, places, or organizations such as Chinese Buddhists, Afghanistan, the Chinese army Training Center, *China Correspondent* (a magazine), the Korean Independence Army. These entries also contain some clippings, pictures, or maps attached to cards.

These cards remain as they were originally arranged: subdivided by nationality or groups of nationalities, and then arranged alphabetically by the proper name of the person, organization, or place. Related material may be found in Series 2, Subject Files on Individuals, and in Series 8, Reference and Sources.

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Scope and Content Note
The majority of the items in this series are pamphlets and periodicals collected and organized by Philip Jaffe. Also included are a small number of speeches, brochures, resolutions, mimeographed documents, articles, reprints, United States government publications and other printed material. These pamphlets, journals, and other items originated from many different sources; most concern Communism and related issues or are by or about individuals associated with Communism in some way.

The materials were arranged in sixty-six Princeton files by Jaffe, and that arrangement, along with his file labels, has been retained for the present. Broad subjects covered include Communism in various counties, Communist International activities, Marxism, Trotskyism, McCarthyism, *Amerasia*, the Cultural Revolution, Anti-Communism, Jews in Eastern Europe and elsewhere, and Sino-Soviet disputes. Individuals represented include Anna Louise Strong, Mao Tse-Tung, William C. Foster, Chou En-Lai, Li Shao-Chi, Vladimir Lenin, Evgeny Varga, Karl Marx, Joseph Stalin, Joseph Starobin, Bertrum Wolfe, and Earl Browder.

The folder titles in the container list are based on Jaffe’s file label; the list also contains an indication of the approximate number of items (titles) in each file. The series is broken into two groupings, one by subject and the other by title of periodical, etc.

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Collected material
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Scope and Content Note
The series consists of materials collected by the Rose Library which relate to Jaffe, the Communist Party, or the Amerasia Case. Of particular interest are copies of the Philip Jaffe and Amerasia files kept by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

Arrangement Note
Organized into four subseries: (14.1) Mark Gayn correspondence, (14.2) FBI Files (Central Office), (14.3) FBI Files (New York Office), and (14.4) Unprocessed additions.
Subseries 14.1
Mark Gayn correspondence, 1945-1980
Boxes 114-115

Scope and Content Note
Mark Gayn, a journalist, was a close associate of Philip Jaffe's and was one of those arrested and indicted in the *Amerasia* Case in 1945. Gayn and Jaffe exchanged a large volume of correspondence over a long period of time, and a portion of their correspondence is contained in this series. Other Jaffe-Gayn correspondence was in the possession of Agnes Jaffe after Philip Jaffe's death in 1980, and was sent by Agnes Jaffe to Mark Gayn in early 1981. When Mark Gayn died in October 1981, those letters were deposited as a part of the Mark Gayn papers in the Archives at the University of Toronto.

Gayn's letters and cards are frequently addressed not only to Philip Jaffe but also to Agnes Jaffe, to Kate Mitchell, and to other friends and associates, and are often signed from both Gayn and his wife; likewise, the few Jaffe letters include others besides himself and Gayn in the greetings and closings. The letters and cards from Gayn follow the course of his extensive travels in China, Japan, Korea, Eastern and Western Europe, and North and South America. They record his observations on and reactions to politics, diplomatic activities, social movements, and society in general. The letters are long and detailed, and are frequently written somewhat like narrative reports with dates but without greetings or closings.

The earliest items in this subseries date from 1945, while the latest items date from 1980, the year in which Jaffe died. The majority of items in this subseries are typescript letters and autograph postcards from Gayn to Jaffe. Also included are a few autograph letters from Gayn to Jaffe, carbon copy typescripts of a few of Jaffe's letters to Gayn, greeting cards from Gayn, a photograph of Gayn, and a few miscellaneous clippings. The correspondence has been arranged in chronological order followed by separate sequences of postcards and greeting cards; files for the photograph and the clippings complete the series.

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Scope and Content Note
Subseries 14.2 contains material concerning Philip Jaffe and Amerasia from the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). In 1980, the Special Collections Department initiated a request under the Freedom of Information Privacy Acts (FOIPA) for all materials in the files of the central (Washington) office of the FBI related to Jaffe and to Amerasia. Application was made at the same time for a waiver of all duplication fees, but that request was subsequently denied by the FBI.

In 1981, this department informed the FBI of Jaffe's death and asked that they search for and release of appropriate documents in the FBI files be expanded to include materials that would not have been released in Jaffe's lifetime. The FOIPA request was broadened again to include FBI field office files, and the FBI reported locating pertinent materials among the records of the field office in New York City (NYO). Limitations placed on the FOIPA request by this department included the exclusion of such "public sources of information" as newspaper clippings and of Legislative Branch materials including committee prints and Congressional Record extracts.

The FBI’s Document Classification Unit (DCU) began review of material in September 1981, and the first material released was received in Special Collections in November 1983. Appeals have been filed concerning material withheld by the FBI, and material released on appeal has been added to this subseries. It is standard practice for the FBI to return to other government sections or agencies documents originating from these agencies so that the agency of origin may make the decision concerning release. Documents thus released have been received and interfiled in this subseries. A small number of documents for which an interfiling location could not be determined are filed by agency name at the end of Subseries 2.

The papers in this subseries are photocopied correspondence, notes, memoranda, and reports from the FBI surveillance of Jaffe and his wife and associates and from the FBI's files of other data gathered about Jaffe and Amerasia. Upon review of these files by the FBI, certain portions not to be released have been marked out or deleted completely. The files have been retained in the original numbered sections in which they were received and these sections are arranged in numerical order.

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