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522/4. de Courcy, DM, 243. Gilbert, 276-7. Thurlow, SS, 253. Dorothy, Viscountess Downe, BU candidate in Norfolk, and friend of Queen Mary, put in a good word in royal circles. Skidelsky 459. Mosley 410. James 311-2. F. Beckett 169.

523/1. Information from Andrew Lownie from Castello/papers. de Courcy, DM, 236-7. Miranda Carter, Anthony Blunt: His Lives, Pan (pbk.), 2001, 4. D. Mosley 180 & 189, & Loved 180.

523/2. Oliver Harvey's Diary, 17-18.4.41. Allen 170.

523/3. Richard Deacon, A History of the British Secret Service, Frederick Muller, 1969, 290-2, 295, 307.

523/4. Holden Reid 199.

523/5. G, 23.10.04. Deacon op cit.

524/1. Kenneth Benton, The ISOS Years: Madrid 1941-3, Journal of Contemporary History Vol.30 (1995), 359-410. Kenneth Benton Letter, 13.3.98. FO 898/0009. Martin Allen, The Hitler/Hess Deception, British Intelligence's Best-Kept Secret of the Second World War, Harper Collins, 2003, 111.

524/2. Doc. No. G/19/3/27 - Lloyd George Papers, House of Lords Library. Allen 269. Documents on German Foreign Policy, Ser. D, Vol. XII, Doc. No. 584, 2.6.41. Richard Overy. T, 10.7.00.

524/3. CAB 66/20 WP (41) 279. Thurlow SS 253 & KL 186. Renton 39. Simpson 257. Internment files reveal that a Major Fortescue of 'security police' and R. List, a camp informant, were used by the authorities in anti-fascist activities.

524/4. D. Mosley, Loved, 180-1 & Life 192. de Courcy, DM, 254-9. N. Mosley 468. CAB 66/17, CAB 65/20 WM (41) 115th meeting concl. 5, 116th meeting concl. Simpson 249-50. In Brixton a number of warders petitioned to keep Mosley, not from spite - he was personally popular with most of them - but because they were convinced that Hitler had given orders to the Luftwaffe not to bomb Brixton prison because Mosley was there.

525/1. Simpson 256. Watts MS 62.

525/2-3. Kushner, Prej, 30-2 & KL 77. MI5 History, vide S.F.50-24-44(79) & S.F.91-1-5(4) Y.B.4301, & 308-11. G, 9.5.02. F. Beckett. 184. Holden Reid 196 & 253. Brooke MS Diary, 20.11.41, Alanbrooke Papers 5/5. Edmonds had written a few sub-Bulldog Drummond novels, including one called 'Red Invader'. George Orwell, 'London Letter', 1.1.42, in Partisan Review, March-April 1942. Griffiths 195. Strobl 55-6.

526/1. Simpson 250. de Courcy, DM, 255-7. Skidelsky 459. Angus Calder, The People's war: Britain 1939-45, Jonathan Cape, 1969, 133. Benton op. cit., 359-410 & Letter, 13.3.98.

526/2. de Courcy, DM, 262-3. D. Mosley, Loved, 181-2.

526/3. The Nazis view of Mosley was outlined in Peter Aldag's officially sanctioned, 'Das Judentum in England'. Mosley attacked the Jews 'neither for their religion - they value all forms of religious freedom - nor on racial grounds, because according to their view it is incompatible with the empire,

which gathers together numerous races. They pursue the Jews much more "because they have established a state within the state and place the interests of their racial bretheren in England and abroad over those of the British state". A particularly typical example in this regard is their endeavors to bring about a global catastrophe by instigating war between Germany and England.' Though noting that the anti-semitism 'differs from ours in its basis', Aldag praised Mosley for having 'an irreproachable anti-Jewish policy'.

A national opinion poll indicated that 80 per cent of the population were confident of final victory but not everyone was optimistic. Beaverbrook, now Minister of Aircraft Production, sent Rothermere on a spurious mission to America. During the Atlantic crossing, Rothermere threw overboard a casket containing his life's secrets. He fell ill from cirrhosis of the liver and, on 26 November, died in Bermuda, where the Duke of Windsor was Governor. During December, the Duke gave an exclusive interview to Fulton Oursler, editor of the American magazine, Liberty. He said 'there was too much wishful thinking; that there would be no revolution in Germany and it would be a tragic thing for the world if Hitler was overthrown'. Hitler was 'the right and logical leader of the German people' and 'a great man'. Towards the end of the interview, the Duke leaned forward: 'Do you suppose your president would consider intervening as a mediator when, and if, the proper time arrives? ... I am not a defeatist, but I am a realist.' On the following morning, Oursler was telephoned by Capt, Vyvyan Drury, the Duke's aide-de-camp, who asked if he 'would enter into a Machiavellian conspiracy?' Drury wanted him to tell Roosevelt 'that if he were to make an offer of intervention for peace, that before anyone in England can oppose it, the Duke of Windsor will instantly issue a statement supporting it and that will start a revolution in England and force peace'. Berlin was receiving reports that the bombing campaign was wrecking British cities. On 11 December, Hitler told party bosses that 'the war is militarily as good as won. England is isolated. Will bit by bit be driven into the ground.' Rattan, John Amery, (unpublished).

526/3. Hugh Trevor Roper, Hitler's Table Talk, 1953, xviii, 202-3, 254-5 & 335.

527/1. Telegram, 1021, 19.3.42. Tester file. 298573. Historire 67 & 76-8.

527/2. Political Archive of the Auswartiges Amt, Inland 11g, R101220, Telegram, 2914, 18.9.42. 298629. Historire 70.

527/3. Telegram, 1021, 19.3.42. Tester file. 298573.

298575/6/7. Telegram 2561, 298608, 18.6.42.

528/1. Historire 71-4. AA, Inland 11 g, 521, R 101220, 19.7.41

528/2. Historie 72. Telegram, 1099, 18.6.42, 298610.

92. 9.7.42, 298614. Hesse, Berlin, 20.7.42. 298615/6. Telegram 3024, Killinger, 11.7.41, 298620. This also meant that it was unlikely that Tester would be allowed to transmit radio talks from Burcharest beginning on 1 August 1942. Hesse preferred to see him editing programmes for Interradio in Berlin.

528/4. Jean Overton Fuller, Dericourt: The Chequered Spy,

Michael Russell, 1989, 50. M.M. Fourcade, Noah's Ark, 1973, 146-53. Thurlow, 199.

528/5. Skidelsky 459-60. Kushner, Prejudice, 31 & K/L 76.

In the autumn of 1942 Mosley made a subscription to the Command Paper Action to the value of £1,000 with £1,000 from the Duke of Bedford, £200 from Capt. Hamer and £100 from 'Barlow'. O.M. to Hickson, 4.11.42, Box 6, N. Mosley Deposit, Birmingham Uni. 529/1. Fortified by twenty-four bottles of his favourite 1921 Pinchon wine which were delivered to Holloway, The Mosley Wine Book reveals that in November 1942. Kushner, K/L, 76.

529/3. The Patriot, November-December 1942 and Spector documents in Wiener Library. Kushner, Prejudice, 33. Gottlieb 150. Publicity Council Secretary was a Mrs P.E. Jones and the Treasurer John Jones. Simpson 405.

529/4. Kushner, Prejudice, 33. E. Wrench, Francis Yeats-Brown 1886-1944, 1948, 258. The Flame, no. 22, Jan. 1943. HO 144/21845/865071/15.

530/1. Jewish Chronicle, 26.3.43. Peter Aldag, Das Judentum in England, Berlin: Nordland Verlag, 1943, 437. T, 19.3.43. Srebrnik 59. Kushner, Prejudice, 32. Jewish Central Office of Information, 'Organised Anti-Semitism in Great Britain, 1942-1946', 4-6; R.J. Spector, 'Fascists and Right Wing Movements', Chapter 4; HO 45/26892 and HO 45/24893. S.Tel, 2.1.72.

530/2. Weale 137 & 187. his French associates: neither Jacques Doriot nor Marcel Deat, a former socialist minister and pacifist, now promoting his own pro-Nazi party in the occupied zone. Doriot was busy organizing the Legion des Volontaires Francaises Contre le Bolchevisme, a force of French anti-Communist volunteers, to fight on the Eastern Front. Leo Amery also established the Jewish Legion, the first explicitly Jewish fighting force since Roman times, comprised of battalions of Jewish soldiers who served under British supervision in Palestine during the First World War. The force was a forerunner to the present Israeli army. Prof Rubinstein suspects Amery knew of his family's past. His younger brother Julian - a senior figure in post-war Tory governments who died two years ago - apparently also knew, but chose to keep family papers secret. S.Tel, 10.1.99. History Today, Feb. 2004.

530/3. Weale 176 & 204. Selwyn 125-6. The Ministry of Propaganda consented and Amery scripted ten radio broadcasts.

1530/4. Adrian Weale, Patriot Traitors, Roger Caseman, John Amery and the Real Meaning of Treason, Viking, 2001, 144, 151 & 162. S.T, 10.6.01. HO 45/25773. Rattan.

531/1. Adrian Weale, Renegades, Hitler's Englishmen, Warner Books, 1994, 63, 99, 144 & 198. USNA, Microcopy T-120, roll 715, frames 327976-7. KV 2/81 Interrogation of Dr Hesse.

531/2. Weale, Patriot, 105 & 175-6. Towards the end of 1942 a new dental officer was sent to Blechhammer. Capt. Julius Green was a Jewish Glaswegian who had been taught the codes which MI9 had developed for PoWs to communicate home with, and Brown.

531/3. Spitzzy 354-5. Weale 99. Rattan.

531/4. They included Leonard Banning, a member of BU headquarters; a friend of Amery's, Paul Maton of 50 Commando, an undertaker who also worked in the BU headquarters; Walter

Purdy of the Ilford BU, employed by the Bureau Concordia; Fred Blewitt (RAMC) of the London BU; Lance Corporal Gordon Bowler of the Queen Victoria Rifles and an East End activist; Eric Pleasants, formerly of the BU's elite Squad; Francis George McLardy, district secretary of the Formby BU; Eric Pleasants, a fitness instructor to the British royal family before the war who later became the SS middleweight boxing champion; Frederick Lewis, Alfred Vivian Minchin and Norman Rose. (Major) Vivian Stranders, a former British intelligence agent who had been in Germany since the 1920s and had a Nazi party card personally signed by Hitler. When Stranders died, long after the war, it was revealed that he was Jewish. ST, 16.6.96. Weale, pp. 72, 102-9, 175-9 & 182-5.

532/1. Rattan. War of Windsors 170. Toland 771. Thornton 226. 6 September 1943 [Kingsley Martin] He was afraid - he is always physically afraid of someone - of the Eighth Army on their return to England. Attempts were being made, he said, already to organise them as a political force. He had heard of some man who had been going about the City, with the approval of some Generals, trying to raise a large sum of money to use this military force as a 'Fascist' instrument. How bored I am with this dreary old boggy, appearing always in new hysterical disguises! And they will have to invent some new epithet in place of 'Fascist' now. Also he was afraid, as always, in the years before the war, of Mosley and of the 18B detenus. They might have great influence when they got out. They were, he had heard, all keeping careful notes of everything that was said or printed against them. And they would start a tremendous lot of libel actions when they came out and might arouse great public sympathy. He thought it was a great mistake that Morrison had not published something to show that he had some real case against Mosley. I said I didn't believe any of this at all. It would be enough to discredit them to ask on whose side they had been before and at the beginning of the war. Also to ask Mosley where he had married and who his witnesses were. Martin was quite astonished when I said the answers were: in Berlin, Hitler and Goering. I said that all this would much better be published later on. Timing was essential. If published now it would be forgotten. It had been published years ago and forgotten already. Pimlott, Dalton Diary, 632.

532/2. Rattan op. cit.

532/3. Weale 76, 85 & 184. Selwyn 128. F. McLardy and T.H. Cooper, former BU (HO 45/25805), R.W. Purdy, former BU (45/25798 PCOM 9/2124, HO 336/8). Simpson 169.

532/4. HO 45/25828. www.sp-stratford.freeseve.co.uk/newpage71. KV2/76. Weale, Renegades, 146. Brendan Murphy, Turncoat, The Strange Case of Sergeant Harold Cole, 'The Worst Traitor of the War', Futura, 29 & 253. T, 18.9.45. R. West 148. US National Archives, Record Group 332, MIS-X Section, Decimal File, '383 Conduct of War W/Relation to Persons (Atrocities, etc.). Once in Italian hands after his capture in the desert campaign in North Africa, Schurch began working in September 1942 as a stool-pigeon in a PoW cage, where he specialised in interrogating captured members of SAS and LRDG patrols,

organising the propaganda campaign amongst prisoners. In February 1943, Schurch recounted to James Jesus Angleton of the US Counter-Intelligence Corps, he had been sent to a special POW camp in Rome to interrogate Col. David Stirling, the SAS's commanding officer. Posing as Capt. John Richards, he was told 'to obtain the name of Colonel Stirling's successor. This I found out to be a Captain Paddy Mayne.'

533/1. G, 23.11.02. de Courcy, DM, 263. N. Mosley 476.

533/2. Gerard Mignard, 'Sir Oswald Mosley, Philosophy and Action after 1945', Faculte Des Lettres et des Sciences Humaines, Paris, U.E.R. Des Pays Anglophones, Paris 1976-1977, iv. Skidelsky 465.

533/3 & 534/1. Skidelsky 466-9. D. Mosley, Loved, 179-81. N. Mosley 469.

533/4. Skidelsky 473-8. Mosley Interview, Mignard op. cit.

534/2. Mosley Interview, Mignard, IV-V

534/3. Mosley, The Alternative, 313. Skidelsky 478-9.

Warburton, 6.6.98. Sir Oswald Mosley, Mosley - Right or Wrong?, 1961, 160-1. Roger Eatwell, Fascism and political racism in post-war Britain, 221. N. Mosley: 'At the very end of his life (1979) my father said in a letter to his biographer Skidelsky that he had 'come more and more to believe that my main contribution to thought will be the 'doctrine of higher forms'. He wrote to Nicholas in 1944 of what he saw as man's function as a result of it: We believe that it is now possible to derive from the actual evidence available in the world some idea of the pattern of God.

To what end is the whole great purpose directed? Ex hypothesi it must be impossible for finite mind to comprehend the infinite: it is enough to discern sufficient of the purpose of God on earth to be able to place ourselves at the service of that aim. It is certainly clear that the purpose, and the proved achievement, of this will on earth is a progressive movement from lower to higher forms. When we assist that process we serve the process of God; when we oppose it, or seek to reverse it, we deny the purpose of God ... We must deliberately accelerate evolution: it is no longer a matter of volition but of necessity. Is it a sin to strive in union with the revealed purpose of God? Is it a crime to hasten the coming in time of the force which in the long, slow term of unassisted nature may come too late? We go with nature: but we aid her: is not that nearer the purpose of God than the instinct to frustrate?'

The word used by Spengler to describe modern Western civilisation was 'Faustian': this was the symbol of someone always searching, striving, looking towards the infinite and the unknown. What Faust was looking for, but never found, was some state that might be embraced with the simplicity perhaps of a child. My father came increasingly and almost self-consciously to see himself as Faustian. Some fifteen years after the beginning of his incursion into fascism he wrote an introduction to Goethe's Faust in which he saw clearly that the problem for Faust was one of the loss of the simplicity of innocence: Faust learned that evil could produce good; but he

learned also ... What might be required, indeed, was something of the spontaneity of a child. My father was dedicated to action, was he not? How could he become like a child? Jung, whom during the war Mosley came to admire, wrote: In Faust we see the 'hungering for the infinite' born of inner contradiction and dichotomy, the eschatological expectation of the Great Fulfilment. ... Faust is split, and sets up an 'evil' outside himself in the shape of Mephistopheles to serve as an alibi in case of need. He knows nothing of what has happened ... we never get the impression that he has real insight or suffers genuine remorse. His avowed and unavowed worship of success stands in the way of any moral reflection throughout, obscuring the ethical conflict so that Faust's moral personality remains misty. Every actor, I suppose, likes to play the part of Mephistopheles; some like to play the striving but tormented Faust. No one - because it is to do with what acting is not - can quite act the child. N.Mosley 304-5 & 520-1. Jung, Collected Works, Volume 10.

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535/1-3. Skidelsky 460-1. de Courcy, DM, 271-2. N. Mosley 502. Herbert Morrison, *An Autobiography*, 1960. A. Roberts, 'The Holy Fox': A Biography of Lord Halifax, 1991, 269. Simpson 389. Taylor, Crozier, 384-5.

536/1-2. de Courcy, DM, 272-3. HO 45/25753. Diana Mosley letters written by her mother and father on her behalf to a variety of individuals, including Lord Simon and Lord Atkin. Simpson 389. A.J.P. Taylor (ed.), *Off the Record: Political Interviews 1933-1943*, Hutchinson, 1973, 381. Stafford, Churchill, 257.

536/3. Simpson 391.

536/4. N. Mosley 499.

537/1. HO 45/24892 & 24893. CAB 65/40 WM (43) 156th Concl., Minute 4 Confidential Annex, 17.11.43. Stephen Koss, *The Rise and Fall of the Political Press in Britain*, 1984, 1055.

537/2. HO 45/25386. HO 262/6, Home Office Intelligence Reports. Richard Thurlow, *The Guardian of the 'Sacred Flame': The failed political resurrection of Sir Oswald Mosley after 1945*, *Journal of Contemporary History*, Vol. 33, No. 2, April 1998.

537/3. de Courcy, DM, 279. Daily Express, 19.11.43. M-O A: FR 2011. HO 45/24894 for petitions sent to the government, INF 1/292 no. 164, 16-23.11.43. Kushner, K/L, 77. Holroyd 113.

537/4. de Courcy, DM, 275. Skidelsky 461. N. Mosley 503.

538/1. D. Mosley, *Loved*, 89-90. de Courcy, DM, 281.

538/2. Pimlott 674. M. Gilbert, *Winston S. Churchill, vii. Road to Victory*, 1986, 566-7.

538/3. Srebrnik 60-1. N. Mosley 502. de Courcy, DM, 276-9. HC Debs, vol.393, cols 1428-33, 23.11.43.

538/4. Robert Rhodes James (ed.), *Chips: The diaries of Sir Henry Channon*, Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 1993, 381.

539/1. Thurlow, *Mod*, 24. Pimlott 674-6.

539/2. James Lees-Milne, *Ancestral Voices*, Chatto & Windus,

1975, 275. Nicolson diary, 3 & 1.12.43.

539/3. Lord Moran, Winston Churchill: The Struggle for Survival, 1940-1965, 1966, 144. Charles Edward Lysaght, Brendan Bracken, Allen Lane, 1979, 230.

540/1. Parl. Deb. HC 394 c.264 of 30.11.43 (debate on the address) and cols. 397-478 of 1.12.43. HC Debs, vol.395, cols 395 and 461-76, 1.12.43. Herbert Morrison 305. Srebrnik 61-2.

540/2. Herbert Morrison 305-6. Harris 228. Beaverbrook to Hoare, 8.12.43, 552.

540/3. D. Mosley 199-202. G, 23.11.20. de Courcy, DM, 281.

541/1. <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/villages/cruceast>. N. Mosley 503. Dalley 263.

541/2. de Courcy, DM, 283. Telegraph, 24.2.97.

541/3-4. D. Mosley, Loved, 183-7. Dalley 264. de Courcy, DM, 285.

542/1. Renton 40. Kushner, Prej, 36. Hyde 144, 176 & 188. Dave Renton, The Attempted Revival of British Fascism: Fascism and Anti-Fascism 1945-51, Phd. University of Sheffield, 1998, 18.

542/2. Kushner, K/L, 77 & Prejudice 35.

542/3. Mignard, viii. HO 45/25740. Jeffrey Hamm, Action Replay, 1987, chs. 8-10. Simpson 222. Thurlow, Mod, 7.

542/4. Kushner, Prej, 34-5 & 40. Simpson 402. Jewish Chronicle, 12, 17 & 24.11.44. Srebrnik 63. T, 30.11.44. D.Express 13.11.44.

543/1. Kushner, K/L, 76-7 & Prej, 34. James Lees-Milne, Propheying Peace, Chatton & Windus, 1977, 147. D. Mosley 206. J. Guinness 484-6.

543/2. D. Mosley, Loved, 183.

543/3. N. Mosley 543. James Lees-Milne, Propheying Peace, 180-1. J. Guinness 486-7.

543/4. D. Mosley, loved, 187. Aigner 66.

544/1. Anja Klabunde, Magda Goebbels, Little Brown, 2002. T. 27.4.02.

544/2. Extracts: Views on the News, Joyce's last Broadcast, Hamburg, 30.4.45.

544/3. D. Mosley 207 & Loved 189. N. Mosley 538.

544/4. Stafford, Churchill, 315. At this point, Hepburn-Reston vanishes from the few official records that might have disclosed his fate. The Republic of Ireland was the country to which Hepburn-Ruston migrated the minute his captivity in Britain was over. Died aged ninety-four. The register of deaths in the Irish Republic for 1980 (and the years before and after) contains only an 'Anthony Hepburn', who died in Dublin at that age. The address given for 'Anthony Hepburn, deceased' is a house in Merrion Square which was occupied between 1970 and 1988 by an organisation known as Gaelleagras na Seirbhisi Poibli, the Irish Language Organisation for the Public Service. Walker 30, 40 & 259-60.

544/5. Cross 195.

545/1. MI5 History 312-3.

545/2. Richard C. Thurlow, Fascism in Modern Britain, Sutton, 2000, 125. Comrade, 16.11.96.

545/3. Mosley 432. the ex-Service Party, whose strong championship by Professor Serocold Skeals leaves little doubt

concerning their political leanings. The Party is committed among other things 'to obtain security, not charity, for ex-Service men and women and their dependants.' Vansittart Papers, Churchill College, Cambridge (VNST II 1/24) Material on the 'Independent Nationalists' (FEA - Freedom, Equity & Authority) is available in the Jewish Central Information Offices 'Organised Anti-Semitism in Britain 1942-45'. Strictly Private & Confidential, No. 14, 2.6.45, Report on Fascist Matters. 546/.1-2. Ibid. N. Mosley 552. Public Trustees - Mosley Trust N. 2307. Asso. Press, Portland Cement, Rank, Hawker Siddeley, Great Universal, Austin Motors, Bristol Aeroplane, McDougalls, Pye, Raleigh, Fairey Aviation. General Fund £47,800 and Distributable Fund £73,149. 546/3-4. 11 & 18.6.45. C.P. 547/1. Daily Mail, 2.6.45. 'Minutes' 28.6.45. HO 45/24467/188. Thurlow. 'British Fascism and State Surveillance. 1934-1945'. Intelligence And National Security vol. 3. No. 1, 1988. Of his principal lieutenants Francis-Hawkins, though apparently involved behind the scenes, was not openly politically active. He took up his earlier employment with a Derby-based medical supply company, but as a result of a strike, said to have been communist-led, lost this job in May 1945, and then set up his own company, Household and Industrial Cleaning. He died aged 47 in 1950. Donovan had similar difficulties and withdrew from politics; he became an active Roman Catholic; in due course he became a Tertiary of the Lay Order of the Carmelites at Aylesford Priory. He died in 1985. Simpson 402-3. Bellamy 1080. Renton 17, 39 & 45. 547/2. Srebrnik 64. Kushner, Prej, 35. Greenberg papers 110/5 reports for 6.7.45, 20.9.45 & 25.10.45. 547/3. Thurlow 236 & 241, Mod, 134. The NF after V was actively supported by Truth, which George Orwell was not alone in believing was a dangerous and distinctly influential paper. The magazine indulged lavishly in anti-semitism during the war and was closely tied to the extreme right of the Conservative Party, which offered a post to A.K. Chesterton. It was responsible for co-ordinating right-wing opposition to any form of government planning and its two leading contributors, Collin Brooks and Sir Ernest Benn, formed with the backing of Lord Beaverbrook two pressure groups in the war - Aims of Industry and the Society of Individualists - both set up to preserve free enterprise. 548/1. Mosley B/shirts, John Christian, 41. 548/2. de Courcy 386-9. 548/3-4. Dalley 268. Diana obituary, T. 13.8.03. De Courcy, DM, preface & 288. 549/1. D. Mosley 212-3. N. Mosley 552-3 & 544-5. John Betjeman remained close even when he fell in love with Penelope Chetwode, daughter of Field Marshal Lord Chetwode who had been Commander-in-Chief in India. John and Penelope were to be friends for life to all the Mitfords, seeing a great deal of Diana and Mosley when they were in Wiltshire. 549/2. Graham Macklin, 'A quite natural and moderate defensive feeling'? The 1945 Hampstead 'anti-alien' petition, Patterns of

Prejudice, Vol. 37, No. 3, 2003. Catherine Shepherd, Fascism in Hampstead, 1945-49, Parts 1 & 2, AJR Jorunal, Vol. 2 No. 4 April 2002 & No. 5, May 2002.

549/3. Unity, 21.3.47. Renton 79.

550/1. Union, No. 11, 24.4.48. Macklin op. cit. Truth's secretary J.C. Brampton acted as a bridge between the deputy editor, A.K. Chesterton, the petitioners and Hamm. Eleonora was chair of the Face the Facts Association, an anti-German organisation which demanded the 'defeat, division and disarmament' of Germany. An Italian, Eleonora was married to Ernest Tennant, merchant banker, former close friend of Ribbentrop and a co-founder of the pre-war Anglo-German Fellowship. The contradictions were resolved by Eleonora's rampant anti-semitism.

550/2. Sunday Pictorial, 2.12.45. C. Watts letter, 1.12.45. HO 45/24467/211. Renton 42.

550/3. Daily Worker, 17.12.45. Simpson 402.

550/4. HO 45/24467/862171/183, CAB 129/8 CP (46) 137. SB '18B Social and Dance'. 21.12.45.

551/1. Racketeers of Hatred 254. JC/DW, 27 & 29.9.44; 2.10.44. Daily Worker, 27 & 28.9.44. (Others who followed Ramsay remained politically active. Col. Kerr (as Lord Teviot) organised the merger of the Liberal National Party with the Conservatives in 1947. Major Edmondson was Chair of the Carlton Club until 1956. Lt. Commander Agnew remained MP until 1966 and Lord Lyminton/the Earl of Portsmouth was a key figure in the white settlers in Kenya throughout the 1950s. Later still the Marquess of Graham could be found in the Rhodesia Front.

551/2. Kimball/Bartlett, 309. The Foreign Office records for the Kent case in 1940 were "routinely" destroyed. Simpson 368.

551/3. de Courcy 387. Ravensdale 149.

551/4. Cab 128/2 Cab 63 (45) Minute 3, 17.12.45. HO 45/25399/89, Cab 12815 Cab 31 (46). Thurlow 96 & Mod 130. Norman Brook to Attlee, 18.12.45, PREM 8/1410. Renton 102. CAB 129/8 CP (46) 137; HO 45/25399/3.

552/1. de Courcy 338 & DM 287 & 291.

552/2. Daily Worker, 4.1.46. Renton 42. Douglas Hyde, I believed: the autobiography of a former British Communist, Heinemann, 1951. There were also the Briton's Patriotic Society; the British National Party (no relation to the present one) whose purpose was 'to fight vested interests, financial control, and Bolshevism'; the New Order Group; the Union of British Freedom; the 18b Detainee's Fund; the British Vigilante Action Committee; the Imperial Defence League; the Order of the Sons of St George; the League of Christian Reformers; the Gentile-Christian Front; and the largest of them all, the British League of ex-Servicemen and Women. George Thayer, The British Political Fringe, A Profile, Anthony Blond, 1965, 42.

552/3. Richard Thurlow, Fascism in Modern Britain, Sutton, 2000, 92. BU Roll of Honour NCCL University of Hull Library DCL/259/2. Theodor Schurch, WO 76-1107. NA, Record group 332, MIS Section, Decimal File, 1383, Conduct of War W/Relation to persons (Atrocities etc.)

552/4. NYT, 28.1.45. Simpson 392. Truth, 4.1.46. Renton 80.

553/1. Ralph Jebb to Saunders, 29.5.46. SB, 15.2.46. HO 45/24467/209. Renton 88. N. Mosley 555.

553/2. Charlotte Mosley (ed.), *The Letters of Nancy Mitford: Love From Nancy*, Hodder & Stoughton, 1993, 153. 17.1.46. Mosley letter to Permanent Secretary at the Home Office. 26.2.46. HO 45/24468/277. Macklin op. cit. HO 45/24467.

553/3. NA Dublin, DFA P211, Costigan (Dept. of Justice) to Sean Nunan, 27.2.51. Letter, Euan O'Halperin, 7.2.97.

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563/2. Baker 189.
563/3. Coogan 49, 152-6 & 161. K.J. Coogan, Francis Parker Yockey And The Nazi International: A Preliminary Report, document in Wiener Library. Lee. 91-3.
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Cross 201. Rose 3.
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disputed terms, had attended Allen's big society wedding in
1943 to Nathalie Kossovsky, daughter of a White Russian emigre.
Allen had, in turn, been at Gordon-Canning's own wartime
wedding. With Paul Muratoff - a former officer of the Imperial
Russian Army who served with the air defence of the Black Sea
Fleet and later emigrated to Paris where he studied military
history - Allen wrote a highly regarded account of the German
campaign in the Caucasus. He then served at Ankara where his
exceptional knowledge of the Soviet and Black Sea border areas
was put to good use in deception operations. In 1946 while
serving in Ankara, in a companion volume the pair wrote a study
of the Red Army's drive into Nazi territory. In the opinion of
Prof. John Erickson they are 'quite excellent and basically
expert readings of the Soviet military material'. Between 1945
and 1949, Allen was the Press officer and later Information
Counsellor. James Fox, White Mischief, Penguin, 1984, 197.
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University, 28.4.94. Mrs Allen (Mrs Drabble) letter, 2.5.98.
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of the Day, Francis Parker Yockey and the Postwar Fascist
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576/1-2. Coogan 172-4. Gannon was summoned to Baroness von Pflugl's home to begin political talks with Yockey and Chesham. The anti-Yockey British-German group NATINFORM (the Nationalist Information Bureau) later issued an account of their meeting. Yockey had launched an attack on the UM, which he described as the instrument of US policy. Thurlow, Mod, 39.

576/3-4. Gannon letter to Keith Stimely, 13.7.80. Coogan 170 & 175.

577/1-2. de Courcy, DM, 295-6. D. Mosley 217. Simon Mosley, Telephone conversation, 5.6.98. NS 26.6.48.

577/2. Oxford University Socialist Club, Facts On The Corporate Club, May 1947, copy in National Council of Civil Liberties papers (DCL), Brynmor Jones Library. University of Hull, DCL/41/6: 'Mosley Fans Set Up Club At Varsity'. Reynolds News, 1.6.47: and Oxonian. 'A Visit To Oxford', NS, 26.6.48. A small group of Mosley's political admirers among Oxford undergraduates, notably Desmond Stewart. Guinness 537. Rose 4. Simon Mosley, Telephone conversation, 5.6.98.

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577/4. WLB 2/6 (1948), 32. Renton 100. FBI records, 1956. 'The International Of Anti-Democracy'.

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political racism in post-war Britain, 220-1. Skidelsky 487.
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579/4. NS 3.8.47. Hamm 149.
580/1. Daily Graphic, Telegraph & T, 1.2.49.
580/2. Metropolitan Police CO 98/49/11, 11.4.49. documents show that the authorities were more concerned with investigating alleged subversives in the National Council for Civil Liberties itself. the 71 year old playwright said that he remembered the incident 'as if it were yesterday'. The Observer, 6.1.02. BBC History, September 2004. MI5 and Special Branch were convinced that the NCCL was a communist front. A memo from MI5 to the Home Office in July 1951 baldly states: 'The number of communists and communist sympathisers serving as officers of the National Council of Civil Liberties ... has increased since 1935 and today approaches 100 per cent.'
580/3. BBC History, September 2004.
581/1. Beckman. 178-9. Renton 54, 101 & 170-1. Reynolds News, 6.2.49. Union, 12.2.49. Thurlow, Mod, 2 & 39-40.
581/2. Dalley 271-2. J. Guinness 539. D. Mosley 218.
581/3. CAB 128/15 (49) 35, 16.5.49. D. Mosley 219-21 & 419-21. Roger Faligot/Pacal Krop, DST: Police Secrete, Paris, Flammarion, 1999, 120-2.
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582/2. Stanley G. Payne, Falange, A History of Spanish Fascism, Stanford University Press, 1961, 242 & 247. Graham Macklin, 3.8.98. Economically, in 1950 the country was not very far from where it had been in 1936. Lacking foreign aid, it had taken nearly ten years to repair measurably the destruction wrought by the Civil War. This progress had been further prolonged by the deprivation and isolation accompanying a long international conflict. Living standards had not improved during all this time, and in some areas they had even declined. Mosley 422.
582/3. J. Guinness 539. Richard Thurlow, Fascism, Cambridge University, 1999, 94. The MSI's flag, an Italian tricolour in the shape of a flame flickering above a funeral bier (for the initiated, it betokened the spirit of Mussolini rising from his ashes. Jaeger 26-7.
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583/2. Tauber 123-32. 24.10.49, Department of the Army, Fort Meade, 24.3.97, Unclassified, 5.3.97.
583/3. J. Guinness 542. C. Mosley 162.
583/4. D. Mosley 228. Renton 163. Dalley 272.

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584/3. John Bean 'Many Shades of Black' 1999, 61-5. Super letter, D.T. 30.4.79.

584/4 & 585/1. Subject: 'Deutsches Flugblatt' & Oswald Mosley Propaganda in German Hqs. 7970th CIC Group.

585/2. H. Jaeger, The Reappearance of the Swastika, Neo-Nazism and Fascist International, Gamma, 1960, 23-7.

585/3. Watts to Saunders, 7.1.50. Saunders collection, file C16. Renton 54.

586/1. Webb 127. Conford 151. Dudley ward could write in language inspired by The Protocols concerning ritual slaughter. Kushner, Prej, 94. The establishment of the National Council of Labour to counter the alleged CPGB threat in the TUC lasted only three years (1949-52) Thurlow, Mod, 132. Central to the organic movement during the 1940s was 'Kinship in Husbandry'. Lymington, Gardiner, Mairet and Massingham were members, as was Jenks. It met in the Oxford rooms of the poet Edmund Blunden.

586/2. Raven Thomson, Propaganda Theme for summer Campaign, 15.4.50. Hillman 23.

586/3. Mignard xiii. Skidelsky 492-3. Army Department, Fort Meade, Unclassified, 5.3. 97. File D-243049, Austrian Files, 430th CIC, 30.3.50. 13.6.50. 2.3.55. Mosley was in contact with Horst Windheugel, Adolf Richer and Adolf Heinrich in 'fascist activity'. Hanson von Prince and fnu Rietorf'.

586/4. H. Jaeger 27. Jeffrey Bale, The 'Black' Terrorist International; Fascist Paramilitary Networks and the Strategy of Tension in Italy 1968-74, Phd. Thesis, University of Berkley 1995, 209.

587/1. Jaeger 26. Union, 2.12.50.

578/2. Harvey, UM, 15.

587/3 & 588/1. Tauber 162-3.68. Coogan 170. Gerry Gable, Searchlight, September 2002.

588/3 & 589/1. Tauber 122 & 133-5 & 240-1. Rudel functioned as a roving ambassador for Siemens, the German electronics giant. Lee 110-1. Mosley 441.

589/2. Vivian to Saunders, 19.5.50, file C13 in Saunders collection. Watts, It Has Happened Here, 90-1. Renton 171. Mignard xii.

589/3. Peter Quennell (ed.), A Lonely Business: A Self-Portrait of James Hope-Hennessy, Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 1981, 187. Anne de Courcy, Diana Mosley, Chatto & Windus, 2003, 298.

589/4-5. J. Guinness 541. Faliogt/Pascal 120-2. DST dossier 620 Nice, 22.7.50 et al. French Archives.

590/1. Jaeger 27-8 & 35. Bale 91-2. Coogan 168. Department of the Army, Fort Meade, Unclassified, 5.3.97. Skidelsky 484. Harvey, UM, 7. With Mosley against them (and now without the Baroness' money), towards the end of 1948, Yockey and his small group of acolytes began to prepare their European Liberation

Front (ELF). According to Gannon, theirs was the first organisation to use the words liberation front in its title. They announced their arrival by publishing The Proclamation of London, a boiled-down, popularised version of Yockey's Nazi-Spenglerian synthesis in Imperium, which called for action to liberate Europe from its occupation by the extra-European forces of the USA and USSR. Written by Yockey, the ELF twelve-point programme demanded the 'immediate expulsion of all Jews and other parasitic aliens from the Soil of Europe' and 'the cleansing of the Soul of Europe from the ethical syphilis of Hollywood'. Coogan 172-4. Lee 97-9. Thurlow 30.

Co-operation of an even more extreme between British anti-semites and German Nazis, was developed by radically nationalist and racist veterans who split from Mosley. The most active among them were Anthony F.X. Baron and Peter J. Huxley-Blythe, who founded the slightly mysterious Natinform, which remained obscure and without any real influence. The European Liberation Front produced from 1950 a monthly mimeographed bulletin, Frontfighter, which featured Yockey's political analysis. Even at its height the ELF had only about 150 supporters, some of whom aimed to infiltrate other nationalist groups in order to foster extremism and sabotage. Such individuals were later to be associated with the League of Empire Loyalists and the Northern League. Yockey and his small circle of British associates were immersed in international plots, though 'the abrasive and condescending personality of their American leader proved too much for the others to bear'. Unable to repair his political relations in England, using false papers, Yockey slipped back into West Germany, where, US Army documents state, he was involved in 'promoting a National Bolshevik movement' and contacting ex-Nazi and ex-Wehrmacht officers. Tauber 244. Frontfighter continued until 1954, when Gannon left England for South America. Yockey's later career leading to his suicide in a San Francisco jail, whilst awaiting trial on a forged passport charge in 1960, represented a sad end for a man whose ideas were entirely neglected, except for a small minority who held extremist views of modern society. Imperium proved to be the philosophical base of much extreme right activity, particularly in the USA, with its important influence on Willis Carto and the Spotlight newspaper, as well as on the National Front's John Tyndall. W. Carto, 'Introduction' to 'U. Valange' (F.P. Yockey), Imperium, Sausalito 1969; 1st pub. 1948. Matthew Maibaum, 'F.P. Yockey's Imperium: blueprint for the far right'. Patterns of Prejudice, vol. 7, no. 2, March-April 1973, 14-7. Thurlow 30. Yockey viewed Stalin's purges of Jewish elements in the show trials of the time as evidence that Russia was developing a national socialist perspective and, as such, offered a unique opportunity to rid Europe of the Americans. 590/2-3. John Bean 60, 65-9 & 73. 591/1. J. Guinness 539-40. Dalley 276-7. 591/2. Union, 7.1.50, & 13.5.50. Lewis 240. 591/3. Tauber 247 & 646-7. Nation Europa, No. 12, 1955. Eisenberg 201. In September 1951 a Munich paper reported that

in 1944 a \$5 million fund was established in Sweden for the revival of Nazism in the event of Germany's defeat. Carlberg was named as 'one of the main figures behind this'. Boca 100.

592/1. Boca 81 & 100. Glenn B. Infield, *Skorzeny: Hitler's Commando*, St. Martin's Press, New York, 1981.

592/2. Walker 26-7.

592/3. Costigan to Nunan, 27.2.51. Letter from Euan O'Halperin, 7.2.97. DFA P211 N.A. Ireland. Military Archives, Dublin, File Reference G2/C/563, V. Laing, 26.2.51. Dalley 276-7. Among these figured Bishop Theophilus Bolton, friend of Swift, to whom the Dean came for a change of scene after the death of the girl immortalised in his writings as 'Vanessa'. Still in existence is a letter from this same Bishop to a brewer named Richard Guinness, enclosing a recipe for stout and inviting the brewer westwards to sample it. D. Mosley 235 & loved 91.

592/4. de Courcy, DM, 298-9. D. Mosley 228 & 237 & loved 91. Mosley 428.

593/1. de Courcy, DM, 299-300. Dalley 277. Higham 343. D. Mosley 230. Gerard Mignard, 'Sir Oswald Mosley, Philosophy and Action after 1945', *Faculte Des Lettres et des Sciences Humaines, Paris, U.E.R. Des Pays Anglophones, Paris 1976-1977*, vi. J. Guinness 541.

593/2. Mosley 427. Mignard vi. Harvey, UM, 19.

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594/1 & 595/1. Boca 83-7. Dennis Eisenberg, *The Re-Emergence of Fascism*, MacGibbon and Kee, 1967, 23-4. According to the *New York Times*' George Axelsson, the foreign representatives were Henri de Bonnifacio, chair of the National French Committee; frenchman Rene Binet; Jean Walther, editor of *Occident*; Mr Jordan, propaganda chief of the Danish Reform Movement; Helge Gronstad, general secretary of the Norwegian Social Betterment Movement, who was there with former associates of Quisling; author Hans Oehler from Switzerland, and Arthur Kielsen from Denmark. Bale 92 & 210. *Signes*, May-June 1956.

594/2. Bardeche took a great interest in attempts to form an 'international of nationalism' and his views were regularly outlined in a publication he founded in 1951, *Defense de l'Occident*. Bardeche was the only noteworthy fascist intellectual to make an effort at re-defining fascism, insisting that so-called Third World fascisms were 'false fascisms', emphasising that, above all, the differences were cultural. Bale 209. Hayes, *Fascism*, 208. Maurice Bardeche, *Qu'est-ce que le fascisme?*, Paris, 1961. Payne 210.

595/2. Bale 92-9. *New York Times*, 15.5.51. Eisenberg 23-4.

595/3. Tauber 132, 170 & 1054.

596/1. Tauber 132. Jeffrey Bale, *The 'Black' Terrorist International; Fascist Paramilitary Networks and the Strategy of Tension in Italy 1968-74*, Phd.Thesis, University of Berkley 1995, 63.

596/2. 'The Naumann Plot: Evidence from the Impounded Documents', *Wiener Library Bulletin*, VII, 3-4, May-August 1953. Bale 96. Jaeger, p. 32. CIC File No. IV-22782, Right Wing

Miscellany, Land Bavaria, 22.6.51, Department of the Army, Fort Meade, Unclassified, 5.3.97.

596/3-4. Bale 96. Jaeger 35-6. Boca 84-5 & 179.

597/1. File D-243049, Austrian Files, 430th CIC, 10.1.52 & 5.2.52. Department of the Army, Fort Meade, Unclassified, 5.3.97. Tauber 246. Sub: Deutsche Soziale Bewegung Re: Europaeische Soziale Bewegung.

597/2. Tauber 1055.

597/3. Sir Oswald Mosley, European Socialism, 1951. Roger Eatwell, Fascism and political racism in post-war Britain, 221. Skidelsky, 495.

597/4. Bean 74-84.

598/1. C. Mosley, Nancy Mitford letters, 245. D. Mosley 238-9.

598/2-3. Ziegler 545. Higham 343-5. Bryan/Murphy 621.

599/1. Ireland DoD, G2/C/563, 14.3.52.

599/2. Bean 79.

599/3. Harvey, www.geocities.com/andrewjharvey1/um. UM, 3.

599/4. Skidelsky 508.

600/1-2. John Charney, Blackshirts and Roses, Brockingday, 1990, 213-4. Letter from Bob Row, 1.9.97. British Embassy, Dublin, 5 & 8.5.52 276C/52 SECRET, Chadwick to Nunan.

601/1. Jaeger 38. Bardeche's sidekick was Rene Binet, author of a 'Theory of Racism' and head of the Mouvement Socialiste d'Unite Francaise which, like the German Socialist Reich Party, was outlawed but continued underground. Binet was in contact with American fascists and as editor of the MSUF journal, La Sentinelle, solicited their financial support in December 1952.

601/2. de Courcy, DM, 307. Skidelsky 493-4. Mignard xvi.

601/3. N. Mosley 565. Union, 7.2.53. Although, as Nicholas Mosley (39-41) argues, Sir Oswald's view, based on an interpretation of Goethe's Faust, a critical appreciation of Shaw's view of Wagner's Ring Cycle, and Nietzsche's philosophy, can ultimately be rejected because a person cannot manipulate ends and means as if they were words, it was nevertheless a sophisticated attempt to explain and rationalize his own ideas and actions, and of a totally different order to the simplistic and reductionist views of Chesterton and Leese, neither of whom could see human activity except in stark black and white terms. Mosley argued that Faust's quest for beauty and achievement could only be realized by ceaseless striving and that once contentment was reached so man's evolutionary urge was extinguished and death ensued. Man's restlessness could be harnessed for positive achievement, like the draining of the marshes, even if this led to the death of innocent victims. For Mosley 'evil' could be harnessed for 'good' in both art and life. (Mosley, 'Which inheritance? Goethe or 'The Vicar of the Minster of Basle', European, 2 (Apr. 1953), 37-49) This interpretation of Faust meant that for Mosley Wagner in his Ring Cycle saw further than either Nietzsche or George Bernard Shaw. The Twilight of the Gods was not mere grand opera, as Shaw claimed, but the inevitable destruction of the hero once mere adventure replaced the evolutionary urge to higher forms. (Mosley, 'Wagner and Shaw; a synthesis', The European, 37 (Mar. 1956), 51-61). Perhaps here there is an ironic unconscious

commentary on the history of the BUF. Mosley inevitably failed once he had allowed his revolutionary programme to be side-tracked into a pointless quarrel with the Jews. Thurlow 252.

602/1. Skidelsky 493. D. Mosley 247.

602/2. Tauber 894-6.

602/3. Boca 97. Gerry Gable, Searchlight, September 2002.

Martin A. Lee, The Beast Reawakens, Little, Brown, 1997, 49.

602/4 & 603/1. Mosley 442. DoD, G2/C/563, 20 & 28.2.53.

Callanan to Nunan, reporting another meeting between Mosley and Hamm at the Russell: 'I have no idea of the nature of the conversations that took place'. Chadwick informed, 2.3.52. The Times & Die Welt, 1.4.53. Guardian, 2.4.53. Hansard, 14.4.53.

603/2. Lee 81.

604/1. The Times, 8.5.53. Mosley 442.

604/2-3. Private information. The Naumann Plot: Evidence from the Impounded Documents, Wiener Library Bulletin, Vol.8, 3-4, May-August 1953. Union, 22.8.53.

604/4. Bean 201.

605/1. Bean 87-9. Thurlow, Mod, 39. In November, Row wrote to Robert Saunders that the policy of 'permeation' was 'proving highly successful in a number of cases in the movement from the leader downwards. Our success will one day astonish the old gangs.' Saunders was now a non-active member, and resigned from the UM in 1963, in order not to compromise his work in the National Farmers' Union (NFU), in which he became a leading figure, as a planned strategy following the Watts model. From the 1950's, he dedicated his life local politics as an 'Independent', to the Rural Reconstruction Association and the NFU, in which he served on more committees than any other executive committee member. Saunders, however, was one of the few (near) successes. Row to Saunders, 5.11.53, Sheffield docs.

605/2. James Lees-Milne, A Mingled Measure, Diaries 1953-1972, John Murray, 1994, 46-8, 31.8.53. Obit, 27.11.04.

605/3 & 606/1-2. Mosley 428-30. de Courcy, DM, 301-2. D. Mosley 239-43. Irish Independent, 8.12.53.

606/3. Letter Villiers-Stuart, 12/7/98.

606/4. Bryan/Murphy, 621. D. Mosley 232.

606/5. de Courcy, DM, 308-11. BBC History, December 2000.

607/1-2. de Courcy, DM, 311-3. BBC1, Omnibus, 7.2.01.

607/3. Boca 140-1.

608/1. File D-243049, Austrian Files, 430th CIC, 16.11.54, 8.3.55. Guardian, 13.8.02.

608/2-3. Ham 174. I, 28.11.96. T. Grundy, Memoir Of A Fascist Childhood, 1998, 154-5. Thurlow, Mod, 20.

609/1. Grundy 84-6. My Father's Keeper by Norbert and Stephan Lebert, Little, Brown, 2004. When he left the UM, he found a home in Colin Jordan's National Socialist Movement (NSM), an unsurprising choice because Jordan himself had all sorts of international connections with old war criminals and their heirs. Searchlight's files on the Himmler connection are now lodged in the archives of the Yad Vashem memorial centre in Israel. They contain photographs of the young Gudrun on trips to Britain. ST, 19.8.01. Searchlight July 2001.

609/2. N. Mosley 566. Donovan went to live in monastic community