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DIRECTOR'S REPORT

The Southern African Research Program was initially a three year Program starting in July 1977 with grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Ford Foundation, to further scholarly research into the causes and consequences of racial and ethnic conflict in southern Africa. The same two institutions supported the Program for two additional years, 1980-82. Since then we have been working without direct external support. The Yale Center for International and Area Studies (formerly known as the Concilium on International and Area Studies) has been providing us with the means to retain the services of Pamela Baldwin as executive, creative secretary, sharing them with the African Studies Council, to maintain the weekly seminar and an annual workshop, and to produce and circulate an annual newsletter. Wesleyan University has funded and hosted a second workshop each year. In addition, throughout 1983-84 Stephen Clingman has been a resident Fellow, funded by the Ford Foundation, and the Center supplemented the home institution leave salaries enabling us to bring Michael Savage as a Fellow in the fall semester and Christopher Saunders in the spring.

The prospects for the next two years are excellent. The Open Society, a New York foundation, Chairman George Soros and President Svetlana Kostic-Stone, has made us a generous grant for each year; and it is probable that the Ford Foundation will return to our support. We

therefore expect to have three Fellows in residence each semester. In the fall of 1984, they will be Advocate F.C. Bam of the Transkei, Dr. William Nasson of the University of Cape Town, and Professor Timothy Couzens of the University of the Witwatersrand. In the spring of 1985, Timothy Couzens will still be here, and also Dr. Wilmot James of the University of the Western Cape and one other person. Other scholars, who bring their own funds, will be affiliated with the Program from time to time, including Yang Lihua of the Chinese Academy of Social Science in the People's Republic and Marion Doro of Connecticut College in the fall semester 1984, and Wilfred Wentzel of the University of Cape Town and John Phelan of Fordham University in the spring 1985.

#### DIRECTORS OF THE PROGRAM

##### Butler

Appointment as Chairman of History Department, Wesleyan University.

Publication: "South Africa's Role in Southern Africa: an Historical Essay" in Thomas Callaghy (ed.), South Africa in Southern Africa.

Work in Progress: History of Cradock, including this year the collection of Rev. James A. Calatar's papers, an active ANC leader (and onetime Secretary General), from the '20s to the '60s; a paper on Afrikaner women in a volume edited by Leroy Vail.

##### Doob

Publications: "Personality, Power, and Authority" (Greenwood, 1983); Special African issue of Journal of Social Psychology (December 1983).

Work in Progress: Book tentatively titled "Slightly Beyond Skepticism: Morality and the Social Sciences"; conflict resolution.

Editorships: Journal of Social Psychology; "Contributions in Ethnic Studies" (Greenwood Press)

Foltz

Appointment as Director, Yale Center for International and Area Studies.

Publications: "United States Policy toward South Africa: Is an Effective One Possible?" UCLA Center for International and Strategic Affairs, Working Paper No. 43, October 1983; "The OAU and Southern African Liberation" (with Jennifer Widner) in Yacine El-Ayouty and I. William Zartman (eds.), The OAU after Twenty Years, N.Y., Praeger, 1984; "The Security Situation in Southern Africa: An Interpretative Essay" in N.O. Obasecki (ed.), African Regional Security and the OAU's Role in the Next Decade, New York, International Peace Academy, Report no. 19, 1984, pp. 28-36.

Work in Progress: Book on U.S. Policy in Southern Africa; article on the Organization of African Unity; two related studies of U.S. security interests in Africa.

Greenberg

Appointment as Visiting Associate Professor of Government at Wesleyan University, 1983-84; Visiting Senior Lecturer at the University of the Witwatersrand (Department of Politics) and the Honored Guest of the Economic History Society of Southern Africa.

Pending Publications: (with Hermann Giliomee) "Managing Class Structures: The Bantustans and the Underbelly of Privilege" in Irving L. Markovitz (ed.), Studies in Power and Class in Africa; "Ideological Struggles within the South African State" in Shula Marks and Stanley Trapido (eds.), South Africa in the Comparative Study of Race, Class and Nationalism.

Work in Progress: Book on Legitimizing the Illegitimate: State and Markets in Divided Societies.

Thompson

Publications: "The South African Frontier in Comparative Perspective," in George Wolfskill and Stanley Palmer (eds.), Essays in Frontier History.

Work in Progress: Book with provisional title "Political Mythology and the Racial Order in South Africa".

Consultant: Board member of the American Historical Review, for the special number on African history, Oct. 1983 (v.88, no.4).

## FELLOWS

### Stephen Clingman

My year at SARP has been both productive and pleasurable. The weekly seminars have covered a wide range of topics, the talk has been hard but seldom acrimonious, I have discovered unexpected resources within myself for discussing anything from labor control and contradictions within the South African state, to the writing of Breyten Breytenbach, to the erosion of the South African political mythology. The Directors have made both my wife and myself feel very much at home. Pam Baldwin, in the SARP office has been extremely helpful, and a continuous pleasure to work with.

My particular aim in being here this year was to begin work on the long-term project of a biography of Bram Fischer. Notwithstanding small dissatisfactions at work remaining to be done at the end, I feel I have made a good start. I have read fairly widely in secondary material available at Sterling Library, but have concentrated on more specialised tasks. One was intensive work on a collection of Fischer's letters, which I have felt greatly privileged both to read and to use. From one section of this collection came my second seminar paper for SARP, dealing with a highly interesting period in Fischer's life, from 1930-37, the years of his extended and often long-distance courtship with his future wife, Molly Krige, his Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford and travels in Europe, and his return to Johannesburg to begin his career at the bar. I expect this paper will form the substance of one, or perhaps two, of the chapters of the biography. Apart from work on the letters, most afternoons in the second semester found me in the Manuscripts and Archives room at Sterling picking my way through assorted material covering much of the period which concerns me. On the basis that, especially in the case of a man such as Fischer, the individual life cannot be separated from its historical environment, I have adopted the principle that anything and everything may be relevant. I have been especially intrigued by the ideological flux in South Africa in the 1930s, when Fischer was making his political choices, and have found a special interest in the Rivonia Trial, in which he led the Defence team. I have been looking at

documents of the CPSA in the 1940s. At present much of this is like a jigsaw puzzle: I have a sense of the overall picture, but am still collecting the pieces. With this start behind me I have good hopes of being able to present that picture, with most of its pieces in place, some years down the road.

This year has also been the year after my sustained doctoral frenzy on the novels of Nadine Gordimer. My time at SARP has enabled me to do some follow up work in this area. One article was prepared and published during the year; the publication of another (written some time ago) is imminent; I am writing a "first response" to Gordimer's new volume of short stories, Something Out There, for Ravan Press in Johannesburg. At present I am negotiating for publication in the USA, UK and South Africa of my thesis on Gordimer, under the provisional title of History from the Inside: The Novels of Nadine Gordimer; the signs, at this stage seem hopeful.

Apart from research and writing, in the second semester I was able to devise and teach a College Seminar at Yale on "South African Literature and Politics, 1880-1980". Much of this grew out of my doctoral work, but helped put together for me a larger picture. Teaching Yale students was by turns invigorating and exhausting, but invaluable experience.

Finally, from a productive year I must select one event: my wife and I produced our first child here, Amelia, born on 21 March 1984, and I believe the first SARP baby. "SARP" was considered for her middle name, but, alas, discarded.

#### Christopher Saunders

Alas, our stay in New Haven was too short. SARP was everything I had expected: the liveliest, friendliest and altogether best seminar I've ever encountered. Leonard Thompson and the other directors deserve every congratulation for having created so admirable a forum for the discussion of Southern African issues. As for the Sterling library: if only I had constant access to its almost limitless riches, and to Moore

Crossey, always a fund of information.

What did I accomplish in my five months as a Fellow? Not enough, of course: there were too many distractions (those interesting papers every Wednesday afternoon and at the Wesleyan workshop; the non-South African materials in Sterling; other activities at Yale (I was especially pleased to be a guest fellow at Ezra Stiles); and, not least the 'American experience', which my wife and I tried to sample in as many different ways and places as possible). But a considerable amount was done towards a history of historical writing on South Africa from Theal to more recent times, which I hope will lead eventually to a monograph. And I completed a number of reviews and one review article (for Africana Journal).

Long may SARP flourish.

Michael Savage

The semester that I spent at SARP was devoted to two main activities: analysing and writing up a mass of data on the application of the Pass Laws in South Africa over the period 1916-1982; and second, continuing research on a larger project concerned with the ownership and control of South African industry. The first activity resulted in a SARP seminar paper, now submitted for publication, while the latter is coming to fruition more slowly but has been immeasurably helped by having had the opportunity to devote time to it.

My time at SARP was one of the most refreshing and stimulating experiences of my academic life and the key to this being so lay in the quality of the people associated with SARP and the excellent Southern African holdings of the Sterling Library. I already miss the SARP seminars and more particularly the acute and helpful suggestions concerning my own work made by colleagues at SARP. During the semester I took part in the lunch-time program, in the weekend workshop and presented a paper at an African Studies seminar at Columbia and paid a brief visit to the ASA meetings in Boston. My time at SARP, although short, was for me very productive and for that I owe all involved with SARP a debt of gratitude for enabling it to be so.

RESEARCH SEMINAR ON  
RACIAL AND ETHNIC CONFLICT IN SOUTHERN AFRICA

Fall 1983

| <u>Presenter</u>                 | <u>Discussants</u>   | <u>Subject</u>   |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|--|
| John de Gruchy<br>(UCT)          | Thompson<br>Doob     | The Revitalization of Calvinism in South Africa  |
| Leslie Bessant                   | Foltz<br>Lowe        | A Political Economy of Precolonial Zimbabwe, 1400-1887: A Review Essay   |
| Stanley Greenberg                | Savage<br>Clingman   | The Political Economy of Illegitimacy  |
| Fred Curtis<br>(Drew University) | Stevens<br>Greenberg | Mode of Production or Class Process: The Case of South Africa  |
| Stephen Clingman                 | Lazarus<br>Butler    | Prophecy and Subversion: Nadine Gordimer's <u>The Conservationist</u>  |
| Leonard Thompson                 | Butler<br>Savage     | The Covenant   |
| Diana Wylie<br>(U. Virginia)     | Harms<br>Berat       | Things Fall Apart: The Decline of the Nkwato Chieftainship, 1948-59  |
| Jeffrey Butler                   | Savage<br>Greenberg  | The Definition of Political Community: Access to Local Institutions, and the Resources of Urban Local Government |
| Michael Savage                   | Greenberg<br>Foltz   | Pass Laws and the Disorganization and Reorganization of the African Population in South Africa                   |
| Lynn Berat                       | Venable<br>Greenberg | Undoing Business in South Africa: Anti-Apartheid Legislation and the South African Response                      |
| Robert Shell                     | Thompson<br>Doob     | The Slave Trade, 1680-1731: Towards a Census   |

Spring 1984

| <u>Presenter</u>     | <u>Discussants</u>   | <u>Subject</u>   |
|----------------------|----------------------|--|
| Christopher Saunders | Butler<br>Greenberg  | C.W. de Kiewiet: Historian of South Africa   |
| Neil Lazarus         | Clingman<br>Harmel   | Longing Radicalism Sentamentality: Reflections on Breyten Breytenbach's 'A Season in Paradise'                             |
| Stanley Greenberg    | Saunders<br>Foltz    | State Against the Market: Prelude to Crisis  |
| Robin Jones          | Forman<br>Baum       | Ray Phillips and the Social Gospel: A Christian Vision amidst Growing Black Disillusionment on the Witwatersrand 1919-1939 |
| Newell Stultz        | Sandstrom<br>Berat   | Interpreting Constitutional Change in South Africa   |
| Stephen Clingman     | Butler<br>Harmel     | Love, Politics and Marriage  |
| Jeffrey Butler       | Greenberg<br>Lazarus | Alan Paton: A Voice of Hope in Troubled Times?   |
| Diana Wylie          | Saunders<br>Lowe     | "A shape with lion body and the head of a man": The Tswana Chieftainship in Context, 1800-1926                             |
| Rainer Erkens        | Harms<br>Herbst      | Constitutional Opposition in South Africa: The Case of the PFP   |
| Barbara Harmel       | Clingman<br>Shell    | State Intervention in Black Social Relations 1948-60   |
| Jeffrey Herbst       | Foltz<br>Venable     | Economic Effects of South African Militarization   |
| Robert Shell         | Harms<br>Dew         | Distribution of Slaves at the Cape of Good Hope 1680-1831  |
| Lynn Berat           | Schmidt<br>a lawyer  | Walvis Bay, the Penguin Islands, and International Law   |
| Christopher Lowe     | Doob<br>Bessant      | Social Control in the Zulu Kingdom   |
| Howard Venable       | Feinberg<br>Berat    | Legal Evolution of Labor Tenancy in the Transvaal and Orange Free State 1913-50  |
| Francis Wilson       |                      | Black Poverty in South Africa  |

SARP LUNCHES

September 28      Robin Winks:    A South African Winter

October 12        Harald Sandstrom:    The United Democratic  
Front and the Opposition to the Constitutional  
Reform Bill--Some Implications and Observations

October 26        Michael Savage:    South Africa--A Change of  
Seasons?

November 9        Stanley Greenberg:    Reform in South Africa

December 7        Stephen Clingman:    Life History

February 15       Steven Davis and Carol Douglass:    Harper's  
Piece on the Status of Liberation Movements  
in Southern Africa

March 7           Matthew Walker:    The Black Sash, Influx  
Control and Forced Removals in South Africa

April 4            Loureance Boulle:    The South African  
Judiciary--Trends and Prospects

April 18          Christopher Saunders:    Prospects for a  
Namibian Settlement

WORKSHOPS

Fall

Yale University, December 2-3, 1983

Friday            Films: an interview with Nadine Gordimer and  
her story "City Lovers"

Saturday          Pauline Peters, "Struggles over Water, Struggles  
over Meaning: The Politics of Resource Control  
in Southern Africa"

Discussants: Leonard Guelke, Diana Wylie

John Seiler, "The South African State Security  
Council System"

Discussants: Michael Savage, Donald Baker

Spring

Wesleyan University, April 13-14, 1984

Friday            Talk on aspects of recent politics in South  
Africa by Fatima Meer of the University of  
Natal

Saturday          Leonard Guelke, "The Making of a New People:  
The Cape Colony in the Eighteenth Century"

Discussants: Alan Jeeves, Robert Shell

Leonard Thompson, "The Erosion of the South  
African Political Mythology"

Discussants: Christopher Saunders, Donald Baker

## THE LIBRARY

(Reported by the Curator, J.M.D. Crossey\*)

### Yale's Collection

This past year has seen considerable growth in the Library's collections on southern Africa, especially in government documents, official publications and in manuscripts. The strength of the United States dollar against most other currencies and some slowing in inflation of book prices overseas allowed for better coverage of new books and journals as well as of retrospective materials -- whether on paper or in microform. A number of very welcome gifts helped to fill in some of the remaining gaps in holdings of political party documents and other source materials. Current and former SARP Fellows made numerous suggestions for additions to the collections.

Symptomatic of the national and even international standing of Yale's library holdings for southern Africa have been numerous overseas and domestic inquiries about research materials on those areas. Many of these inquiries have come from other libraries interested in the sources of publications and their likely location. There have been visiting researchers from many North American and overseas institutions besides inquiries by letter and telephone. Inquiries have also come from foundations, newspapers and periodicals, publishing houses, private writers/researchers, and so forth. In some cases inquirers were directed to another institution or individual. Besides the SARP Fellows and Associates there have been National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Summer Fellows and summer language students the past several years with an interest in Africa.

Spot checks of holdings on Namibia revealed few significant gaps in monographs and academic serials, although problems have arisen with some subscriptions. Yale still lacks many older German books, but these are

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mainly specialized and can be borrowed if need be; all are very scarce or rare now as several dealers have had desiderata lists for some years and not offered many in the past year. Most requests from Yale-based scholars and from off-campus tended to be for items not held by any other American library; most of these items were acquired in microform or as xerox copies later. Gaps remain in collections of older Afrikaans and Dutch books on biography, politics, and local history; there is no particular pattern discernible and many, when needed, can be found in a scattering of other American libraries, especially Duke, Harvard, Northwestern, and Stanford university libraries, besides the Library of Congress and the New York Public Library Research Libraries.

There are very few gaps in holdings of older books and journals on Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland (the BLS countries), Malawi, Zambia, or Zimbabwe. Holdings on Angola and Mozambique have not been surveyed properly but the gaps in pre-independence publications are not overwhelmingly significant. Apart from the United States National Archives, Yale in the Sterling Memorial, Beinecke Rare Book, and Divinity libraries, has one of the largest, if not the largest, collections of original manuscripts on the area, in addition to the largest holdings of manuscripts in microform on southern Africa. For logistical and not merely for financial reasons it is impossible for a single institution to be self-sufficient on southern Africa; therefore, a great effort has been made to collect bibliographies and published catalogs of libraries and archives, including unpublished typescript and microform catalogs.

The receipt of the ('EP') Microform Ltd's microfilm sets of Government Publications relating to the Cape Colony to 1910, (Group I: "Blue Books"), (Group II) The Statistical Register of the Cape Colony (1825-1874 only) (together with an incomplete file of the Cape Colony Government Gazettes, and many original editions of various Cape Colony official publications (e.g. Blue Book on Native Affairs)) now ensures that the Yale libraries have almost complete coverage of the official publications of the Cape of Good Hope under British administration. There are also microfilms of the semi-official Cape almanachs, the titles vary, plus the reprinted volumes from the South African Library. The relevant British

'Blue Books' are also held (incomplete on paper, complete in microform). The original edition of Mendelssohn's South African Bibliography was searched in its entirety some years ago. The revised version, A South African Bibliography to the Year 1925 ('Mansell'), will be searched later when time permits. There are very few significant periodicals issued in the Cape not held either on paper or in microform; Cape newspaper holdings are spottier and some gaps should be filled. (We have the Cape Times almost complete on film). We hope to add to our holdings of manuscripts in microform, and also original manuscripts, when the opportunity arises and funds permit.

### Acquisitions

In a previous year a bibliography of South African creative writing in English had been systematically checked. Dealers were asked to search and quote prices for missing items; as a result a steady stream of offers has resulted in the more important gaps being filled. There were numerous other offers of out-of-print books and pamphlets on local history of South Africa and political publications. An American dealer who specializes in Africana checked most of the items in his latest catalog against the Library's catalogs and offered us first choice on all those items which were lacking: this was particularly useful for reports of South African committees and ad hoc commissions before World War II. Microfilms were acquired of a number of recent South African official reports which went out-of-print so quickly that our main dealer (Frank Thorold & Co.) could not obtain them quickly enough.

Bookwise Ltd., (formerly C. Struik Ltd.) gave up their library supply business in February with very little warning. Many other American and some Canadian libraries inquired where they should place future orders. Yale had virtually stopped using Bookwise except for some old subscriptions and serial standing orders, so that not much disruption in the flow of new materials resulted. African Imprint Library Services ('AILS') is our main supplier for the BLS countries, Malawi, Mozambique, Zambia and Zimbabwe; it also obtains occasional items from Namibia, Angola, and a member of AILS's staff acquired recent publications from most of the

Bantustans; but of course some AALS agents are much better than others. We have our own agents in Zimbabwe and, we hope, in Namibia. We are about to try a U.K.-based firm which specializes in the BLS countries, Zambia and Zimbabwe; Angolan and Mozambican publications are still an intractable problem. A London dealer who previously covered only Nigerian publications is now supplying political ephemera and other items issued by exile groups in the U.K. and Western Europe. Professor Robin W. Winks of the Yale Department of History collected numerous items in Namibia in August. Professors Jeffrey Butler and Newell Stultz (Brown University Department of Political Science, and an ex-SARP Fellow) each donated useful materials which they no longer needed. Smaller gifts were received from Mr. Baruch Hirson, Professors Leonard M. Thompson and David Apter (Yale Department of Political Science), John Seiler (formerly of Georgetown University), and many others.

The South African Library in Cape Town supplies selected duplicates on exchange. Unfortunately a large group of old official publications was destroyed before our order could be processed: the building where they were stored was torn down. Additional duplicates were received from the Columbia and other university libraries, the Hoover Institution, the Library of Congress, and sundry others. Consulates, embassies, trade missions, information agencies, and other government departments of southern African countries regularly send publications. Every effort continues to obtain significant publications from political parties, trade unions, pressure groups, liberation movements, and other activist organizations.

Yale's coverage of North American, Western European, and other trade publications on southern Africa is very extensive and nearly comprehensive in English. Some Dutch, German, Scandinavian, and other books are not routinely acquired, but most of these are meant mainly for local consumption (popular--often 'scissors and paste' items) or are specialized works on technical agriculture, education, and other disciplines in which Yale has no professional school and which are of little interest to SARP Fellows and other scholars based here. Some popular writing on Africa is collected as artifacts for studies of attitudes towards Africa and for other reasons.

Currently formal exchanges take place with most of the university libraries in southern Africa, especially with UNISA, Cape Town, and Stellenbosch. Exchanges also take place with the State Library in Pretoria and with the National Archives of Zimbabwe; we recently sent the Zimbabwe Archives the films of the Edward C. Tabler papers held at Yale. Much other exchange Africana comes from university libraries in Europe-- especially from the Netherlands, West Germany and Sweden.

Yale has assumed special collecting responsibilities under the Association of Research Libraries' Foreign Acquisitions Plan (formerly 'Farmington Plan') for new publications from Namibia, South Africa (history, social sciences and religion), and St. Helena. The same countries were also assigned under the Research Libraries Group assignments for African imprints. A few items were received from private sources in St. Helena (where not much is published), South Africa, and the United Kingdom. A standing order for government publications was placed.

The Map Collection received most of the in-print maps of South Africa at a scale of 1:250,000 which it had lacked, plus some larger scale city maps. A problem in filling an order for maps of Namibia arose because our dealer was shuffled between Windhoek and Pretoria. Our Zimbabwean agent obtained all in-print maps on the same scale a couple of years ago; still needed are more up-to-date maps of most of the other countries of the region.

Some important additions to the postcard and photographic collections were also made.

#### Notable Acquisitions

(1) MSS

- Anon. South African trade journal. (MS diary and accounts of a trader in the interior of South Africa, ca. 1871).  
Bryce, James Bryce, Viscount. [Holograph MS of] 'Impressions of South Africa'. The second of three articles published in The Century Magazine (Boston), 1897.  
Hume, S. (Capt.) and Harris, G. [Holograph letters and other papers of an officer and a corporal in the British Army during the Boer War]  
Jeary, Joseph E. [Letter book of a trip to Salisbury, Rhodesia, 1898-99]

Knight, Arnold More. [Holograph MS journals relating to military service in India and South Africa, 1845-1854, plus a MS volume of the Sikh scriptures] 10 v.

(2) Rare Books

Haggard, Sir H. Rider. Letter to the Rt.Hon. Lewis Harcourt relating to his Visit to Rhodesia and Zululand (London, Colonial Office, 1914. A confidential print already held on microfilm in MSS and Archives)

Lloyd, William W. Union jottings (on South Africa. London, 1896)

Rhyne, Willem ten. Schediasma de Promontorio Bonae Spei... (Schaffhausen, Switzerland, 1626) The above is the first published account of the Cape of Good Hope. Yale University Library (YUL) already owns two modern translations.

Roskell, A.H. Six years of a tramp's life (in South Africa. Cape Town, 1888)

Schreiner, Olive and Cronwright-Schreiner, C.S. The Political Situation (London, 1896)

Schreiner, Olive. African Farm (Photostat of corrected typescript of a play by Albert Litten. New York, 1970)

Views of Grahamstown (Grahamstown, 1892)

(3) Microforms

African Documents [on Microfilm] 15 selected rolls of O/P books, documents, etc.

Ciskeian Territories. General Council. Minutes and Proceedings, 1934-67. 2 rolls.

Government Publications relating to the Cape of Good Hope 1854 to 1910. 284 rolls.

Great Brit. War Office. Route Books, Military reports, and Information Précis for British Africa, 1867-1912. 135 fiches.

[Reports and Contract Studies on Africa of the CIA, Dept. of State, Congressional Research Service, etc., 1962-1980] 8 rolls.

South Africa. Commission on the South African Council of Churches (Eloff Commission) Minutes of Evidence. 49 fiches.

Southern Rhodesia. Land Commission. Oral Evidence and Final Report, 1925. 2 rolls.

Statistical Register of the Colony of the Cape of Good Hope, 1821-1874. 54 rolls.

Transition to Socialism in Africa Conference Papers, 1982. 5 fiches.

(4) Microforms on Order

African Documents [on film] series. 3 rolls. (Films of old books)

Business South Africa. (Johannesburg) 1967-1983. 12? rolls.

Rand Daily Mail (Johannesburg) 1923-26. 16 rolls.

South Africa. Government Archives. [Inventory of the Records of the Department of Native, later Bantu, Affairs]

South African Institute of Race Relations [Archives-- 'B Boxes'] 10? rolls.

War Office Route Books... IInd Series, 1908-1930. 60 fiches.

### Other Yale Libraries

The Economic Growth Center Collection of the Social Science Library continues to collect exhaustively from the Third World in the areas of budgets, national accounts, statistical abstracts and bulletins, and many other economic, financial, and statistical publications, plus working papers of other development studies institutes. All the countries of southern Africa except South Africa (including the Bantustans) are covered in depth; a small number of South African titles is acquired however. (Sterling and Seeley Mudd Libraries have the bulk of the economic and statistical publications from South Africa -- including the Bantustans; also Namibia and St. Helena.)

The Law Library acquires almost all English-language legal publications from the area, as well as most Afrikaans and Portuguese titles. Titles in African languages are added to the Sterling Library. The Library of Congress Nairobi Office supplies Yale Law and the New York Public Library with publications from Malawi and Zambia; it may be able to add Mozambique, Swaziland, and Zimbabwe in the future.

The Divinity Library continues to acquire virtually all materials published anywhere in any language on Christian missions, church history, and new churches in the area. It has endowed funds which permit it also to acquire any retrospective item which it lacks and it has added to the microfilms of the archives of the Methodist Missionary Society, parts of the Church Missionary Society, and the American Board Mission. It has bought some of the papers of a lay missionary who worked with David Livingstone, Horace Waller, the bulk of whose papers are in the Rhodes House Library at Oxford University.

### CAMP

The Cooperative Africana Microform Project (CAMP), administered by the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago, continues to acquire microforms of newspapers, archives, backfiles of journals, government publications, collections of ephemera, old books, and other rare or unique items of value to Africanist researchers. Major Southern African titles added

to CAMP (\* Yale owns the item or will order it):

- \* African National Congress. ANC Notebooks, 1945-50.
- \* Auden House Collection: Records relating to South African Political Organisations, 1955-62.  
Bloch, Graeme. The Development of Manufacturing Industry in South Africa, 1939-1969. (MA Thesis, Cape Town, 1980)  
Botswana. Government Gazette, 1972-1980.
- \* Cape of Good Hope. Weeskamer (Orphan Chamber) Vendu Rollen. 4 rolls.
- \* Chinese Labour Question (in the Transvaal). 3 rolls.  
The Chronicle (Bulawayo) [1960-1980] 78 rolls. (YUL owns part)  
Diario (Maputo) 1963-1974. 47 rolls.  
Diario de Luanda, 1961-1974, 1976. 44 rolls.  
Diario de Mocambique (Maputo) 1962-1971. 37 rolls.  
Government Publications Relating to Southern Rhodesia and the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, 1889-1964. 113 rolls.
- \* Hudson, Samuel Eusebius. The Hudson Collection (Cape of Good Hope) 4 rolls.  
Instituto de Angola. Boletim Analitico, [1965-1974] 4 rolls.  
Instituto de Angola. Boletim Bibliografico [nos. 13-131] 5 rolls.
- \* Institute of Administrators of Non-European Affairs. Conference Proceedings, Grahamstown, 1968.
- \* Jones, J.D. Rheinallt. (Documents from the Labour Section of his Papers) 32 fiches.  
Lesotho. Government Gazette, 1971-1977. 4 rolls.
- \* Lichtenstein, Hinrich Karl. Bemerkungen über die Sprachen der Süd-afrikanischen Wilden Völkerstammen, 1808.  
Mozambique. Boletim da Republica, 1975-79.  
Mozambique. Boletim Oficial, 1957-March 1975.  
Rand Daily Mail (Johannesburg) [1963-72] (YUL owns part)
- \* South Africa. Reports of twenty one commissions/committees of inquiry, 1974-81.
- \* South African Congress of Democrats. Minutes, Papers, etc. [1953-1969]
- \* South African Institute of Race Relations (Collection of Political Documents) 1929-72.
- \* South African War, 1898-1902. [Pamphlets, official publications, etc.] 7 rolls. 2 rolls.  
Swaziland. Government Gazette, 1971-79. 8 rolls.
- \* Times of Zambia (Ndola) 1973-74. 6 rolls.
- \* Windhoek Advertiser [1962-79] 29 rolls.

## Envoi

Newly cataloged books and journals added to the Yale libraries' holdings are reported to the National Union Catalogue, New Serial Titles, the Research Libraries Group Information Network ('RLIN') data base. Recent Africana titles are reported to 'JALA' the Joint Acquisitions List of Africana published by the Northwestern University Library. Films of newspapers are reported to Newspapers in Microform. Original manuscripts (and copies of MSS) are reported to the National Union Catalog of MS Collections. In addition, most of Yale's manuscript collections have now been re-cataloged in the RLIN MSS data base, thus making it possible to search an RLIN terminal for MSS by author, subject, and other access points. Pamphlets in the 'MSS-P' collection in the Manuscripts and Archives Department of Sterling Memorial Library are listed by author and subject in a computer printout. It is possible also to have a printout made of titles "in process" by language, country of publication, and some other access points (A list of Namibian titles in process has just been run off). Xerox copies may be made of any of the above mentioned lists which are not available on-line per an RLIN terminal; catalog cards can also be copied and there is a microfilm of the shelf-list for titles in African languages (now two years old).

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