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THE PAPERS

The papers of Felix Kaufmann contain a wealth of material which is of interest to philosophers and to natural and social scientists. There are manuscripts and correspondence which deal with a wide variety of topics, in most cases concerning the methodology of research.

The papers were left in the order in which they were found. They were numbered and microfilmed in this order, the

original papers remaining at the Centre for Advanced Research in Phenomenology, and the microfilm being deposited at the Sozialwissenschaftliches Archiv, Universität Konstanz. The papers were deposited with the Centre in 1972, having been in the possession of Felix Kaufmann's widow, Dr. Else Kaufmann, since his death in 1949.

There are almost 20,000 pages of material, consisting of manuscripts (pages 1-7700, plus further manuscripts supplied by Dr. Else Kaufmann in October, 1976, numbered 12279-13393), correspondences (pages 7701-12278), and bound notebooks (pages 13394-19805). There are also a number of offprints, journal issues, etc., which were neither numbered nor microfilmed (these are listed, in the order found, in Volume III of the Finding List).

#### THE FINDING LIST

A four-volume Finding List was made, providing a physical description of the papers, in the order in which they were found. The first volume contains the Table of Contents to Volumes I-III of the list, plus the list of manuscripts. The second volume contains the list of correspondence from A to K. Volume III contains the correspondence from L to Z, and a list of the offprints, journal issues, etc. which were found with the papers. The offprints were neither numbered nor microfilmed. The fourth volume contains errata to the first three volumes, plus its own Table of Contents, the contents consisting of the list of papers supplied by Dr. Else Kaufmann in October, 1976, as well as a list of the contents of the

bound notebooks found with the papers. The pages of the four volumes of the Finding List are numbered consecutively.

## THE INDEX

The Index of the papers consists of three parts, plus an introduction which explains the use of the Index. Section I provides a general classification by topic of the manuscripts, the correspondence, and the notebooks, classifying every item in the Finding List under twelve general topics. This Section gives an identification number to each item in the manuscripts only, to be utilized in the second and third Sections of the Index. It lists for each item the page number in the Finding List and in the Nachlass. It also provides an alphabetical listing, by name, of the correspondence files which were not treated as manuscripts (i.e. not filed by topic or title), indicating the classification topics relevant to each. The Second Section provides a précis of the content of each item in the manuscripts only. Each item is identified here by the index item number, assigned in Section I of the Index. Section III is an index, by name and by topic, of the manuscripts only. This index provides a more detailed access to information in the manuscripts.

A Social Sciences  
B Logic and Mathematics  
C Theory of Science  
D Theory of Knowledge  
E Phenomenology  
F Philosophy

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INTRODUCTION: HOW TO USE THIS INDEX

This Index is intended to serve two purposes. First, by itself it may serve the scholar as a guide to the content of the Kaufmann Nachlass which is sufficient to facilitate the formulation of research projects concerning Kaufmann's thought. Secondly, if used in conjunction with the Finding List, it provides a key to the pinpointing of various discussions in the Nachlass. Copies of the four-volume Finding List are located both with the original papers, at the Centre for Advanced Research in Phenomenology (Canada), and with the microfilm copy of the papers, at the Sozialwissenschaftliches Archiv of the University of Konstanz (Germany).

The Index consists of three sections: the First Section presents a classification by topic of the manuscripts, the correspondence, and the notebooks, plus an alphabetical listing of the correspondents; the Second Section provides précis of the contents of the manuscripts only; the Third Section provides an index, by name and by topic, of the manuscripts only.

Section I: Classification by Topic

This Section provides a classification by topic of the manuscripts, the correspondence, and the notebooks. The following topics and symbols are employed:

- A Social Sciences
- B Logic and Mathematics
- C Theory of Science
- D Theory of Knowledge
- E Phenomenology
- F Economics
- G Philosophy, History of Philosophy
- H Theory of Law
- I Value Theory (Ethics, Aesthetics)
- J Political Philosophy
- K Material concerning emmigration or charitable support of various persons
- L Personal or business matters (of little or no scholarly interest)

The manuscripts contain discussions of a wide variety of topics. It should be noted that the topic 'methodology' is not employed in the Index, not because it is not discussed in the papers, but because almost every item is a methodological discussion. It is fair to say that Kaufmann was first and foremost a methodologist, who turned his careful and systematic gaze to a wide variety of topics in order to clarify and partially to codify the procedures of scientific and philosophic investigation. Furthermore, it should be noted that such a classification by topic is often misleading, since a manuscript which is concerned chiefly with one topic (say, theory of science) often approaches the topic in a manner which utilizes other topics (say, logic, theory of knowledge, and phenomenology). Thus the user of the Index must be warned not to take the classification too literally.

In addition, the manuscripts only are identified as to their type, according to the following schema:



- I Lectures (n=notes, t=text)
- II Mss. for publication (preliminary or final drafts of published material)
- III Reviews, discussions by others of works written by Kaufmann
- IV Reviews, discussions of works by others
- V Notes or texts for unidentified purposes
- VI Recommendations for methodological programmes
- VII Unpublished (finished or nearly-finished) Mss.
- VIII Mss. by others
- IX Correspondence, filed together by topic or correspondent by F.K., which is treated in the Index as a Ms.

A sample entry of Section I, indicating the format, follows:

47) AIt Title of manuscript, 32pp., G, 1930. 81 13542

Key: 47) = index item number (to be referred to in Sections II and III of the Index -- these numbers are assigned only to manuscripts).

A = topic A (Social Sciences).

It = lecture text.

Title of manuscript = title (manuscripts only).

32pp. = number of pages in this item.

G = German text (E = English).

1930 = date of manuscript (see note 1, below).

81 = page at which item is listed in Finding List.

13542 = page of the Nachlass where item begins.

Note 1: Items are dated solely by internal reference to Kaufmann's published works, unless the item is itself dated (which, unfortunately, rarely occurs).

Note 2: It should be marked that several sets of correspondence were filed by Kaufmann with the manuscripts, because they deal at length with important topics. These collections of letters have been treated as manuscripts in the Index.

Note 3: The topic L is generally left unlisted.

Note 4: The manuscript type-classification (I, II, etc.), like the classification by topic, should not be taken too literally.

Section II: Précis of the Manuscripts

This Section provides a brief précis of the manuscripts only, identifying each item by the index item number assigned in Section I of the Index (the number followed by ' )' ).

Section III: Index of the Manuscripts

This Section provides a subject and name approach to the manuscripts only. The manuscripts are referred to by the index item number assigned in Section I of the Index. The Index of Names provides access to persons whose ideas are discussed or significantly mentioned, or whose letters or reviews appear in a manuscript folder. The Index of Topics cites topics of discussion.

60 In Der Idealismus, 3pp, 4, 1934. 82 4375

71 In Klare Vorlesung/Schmettern, 3pp, 4, 1934. 81 4301

81 In Der Problemformulierung in den Sozial-  
wissenschaften (Festschrift für Ullrich), 3pp,  
6. 87 4427

91 In Sozialphilosophie und soziale Praxis, 1p. 89 4383

101 II The Principle Points of the Program, 2pp, 8. 87 4371

111 II The Debate about Methods in the Social  
Sciences, 3pp, 8. 87 4377

121 II The Nature and Significance of Methodological  
Thought, 3pp, 8. 87 4379

131 II In the past few decades... 3pp, 8. 87 4381

141 II 22. Sozialwissenschaften und Naturwissen-  
schaften, 2pp, 8. after 1930. 87 4385

151 II The laws of Nature and the social laws, 1934, 71 4387

161 II Social laws, 7pp, 8. after 1930. 87 4389

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of Manuscripts

A: Social Sciences

1)	It	German philosophy and German national character, 20pp, E.	43	2083
2)	In	Die folgenden Ausführungen ueber Gesellschaft und Staat...(Vortrag 15/12 1926, 15pp, E.	63	3348
3)	In	Vortrag ? Kulturwiss. ...., 3pp, G.	63	3363
4)	In	Sozialwissenschaften und Psychologie, 4pp,G.	72	3727
5)	In	Zur Theorie der Sozialwissenschaften, 2pp, G, 1930.	82	4574
6)	In	Der Idealtypus, 3pp, G, 1930.	82	4576
7)	In	Mises kreisvortrag/Schuetzbuch, 3pp, G, 1934.	82	4591
8)	In	Zur Problemformulierung in den Geisteswissenschaften (Festschrift Anni Unger), 5pp, G.	83	4637
9)	In	Sozialphilosophie und soziale Praxis, 1p, G.	84	4643
10)	II	The Principle Points of the Program, 26pp,E.	7	1
11)	II	The Dispute about Methods in the Social Sciences, 2pp, E.	7	27
12)	II	The Nature and Significance of Methodological Thought, 8pp, E.	7	31
13)	II	In the past few decades...., 9pp, E.	7	47
14)	II	82. Sozialwissenschaften und Naturwissenschaften, 20pp, G, after 1936.	10	286
15)	II	The Laws of Nature and the Social Laws, 52pp, E.	23	726
16)	II	Social Laws, 26pp, E, after 1936.	23	778

Theorie der Sozialwissenschaften und soziale Praxis (aus Methodologie, nicht publiziert), 5pp, G. 77 1742

The Principle Points of the Program, 26pp, E. 41 1933

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- 17) II Theorie der Sozialwissenschaften und soziale Praxis (Aus Methodenlehre, nicht publiziert), 4pp, G. 37 1762
- 18) II The Principle Points of the Program, 26pp, E. 41 1959
- 19) II The Significance of Methodology for the Social Sciences II (1), 24pp, E. 69 3586
- 20) II The Issue of ethical Neutrality in Political Science, F.K., 12pp, E, 1948. 690 12429
- 21) III Bemerkungen zur "Methodenlehre der Sozialwissenschaften", 51pp, G & E. 8 63
- 22) III Besprechungen der Methodenlehre. [See Finding List for names of reviewers]. 16 497
- \* 23) III Reviews of Kaufmann, Methodenlehre der Sozialwissenschaften, [See Finding List for names of reviewers]. 19 570
- 24) III Leitsaetze/9.Maerz 1934/zur Eroerterung der methodologischen Probleme der Sozialwissenschaften und zur Kritik des Kaufmann'schen Standpunkte, (by von Mises), 6pp, G. 83 4594
- 25) III Folder: Duplicate von Besprechungen, [See Finding List]. 102
- 26) IV [Notes, reviews on various texts, various topics -- see Finding List for details]. 74 3803
- 27) V General problems of the theory of social sciences, 2pp, E & G. 9 128
- 28) V Ziele, Prinzipien und technische Regeln der Wissenschaft, 14pp, G. 9 134
- 29) V Aber darauf ist zu erwidern, dass das relevante Problem, 15pp, G. 9 162
- 30) V Leitsaetze und Programmpunkte, 3pp, G. 9 177
- 31) V Leitsatz I. Wenn die Rezeption einer Methode ..., 3pp, G. 9 180
- 32) V Leitsaetze und Programmpunkte, 3pp, G. 9 183
- 33) V Ueber Sozialgesetze, 16pp, G. 9 186
- 34) V Was den ersten Punkt betrifft..., 8pp, G. 9 202
- 35) V bestimmen, auf den sie abgestellt ist..., 6pp, 10 G. 239
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- \*23a) III Reviews/Methodology of Social Sciences. 38

36)	V	Sozialgesetze und sozialwissenschaftliche Begriffsbildung, 20pp, G.	10	248
37)	V	der voraussichtlich wirkungsvollste Zug..., 3pp, G.	10	265
38)	V	(§2 Der Untersuchungsplan), 16pp, G.	10	270
39)	V	Einleitung...sog. Krise des wiss. Denkens..., 1p, G.	10	307
40)	V	Leitsatz I. Wenn die Rezeption..., 3pp, G.	28	1197
41)	V	Sozialphilosophie und soziale Praxis, 3pp, G.	33	1571
42)	V	Struggle for existence-analogy-with men, 2pp, E.	104	5837
	V	[See also ms. 222)].		
43)	VI	nun, dass fast alle besonders..., 10pp, G.	10	225
44)	VI	Methodologisches Programm der Sozialwissen- schaften, 3pp, G & E.	10	236
45)	VI	Suggestions for overcoming the methodological controversies in the Social Sciences, 13pp, E.	12	359
46)	VI	Methodological Program for the Social Sciences: Logico-philosophical principles of Methodology, 12pp, E.	13	372
47)	VI	Der Weg zur Ueberwindung des Methodenstreites in den Sozialwissenschaften, 12pp, G, 1936.	14	395
48)	VI	Memorandum Referring to the Present and Future of Social Sciences, 16pp, E.	15	407
49)	VI	Skizze eine methodologischen Programms fuer die Sozialwissenschaften, 5pp, G.	21	606
50)	VI	Was die wissenschaftliche Kooperation in den Sozialwissenschaften..., 2pp, G.	21	611
51)	VI	Memorandum concerning the establishment of an Institute for comparative theory of sciences and Methodology, 8pp, E.	21	657
52)	VI	Outline of proposals for the advancement of intellectual co-operation in the social and moral sciences, 4pp, E, 1936.	21	665
53)	VI	Was die wissenschaftliche Kooperation..., 2pp, G.	22	669

54)	VI	Skizze zu einem Vorschlag zu Foerderung der intellektuellen Zusammenarbeit in den Geisteswissenschaften, 2pp, G.	22	676
55)	VI	Methodologisches Programm fuer die Sozialwissenschaften, 17pp, G.	28	1180
56)	VII	Logic and the Social Science: Forschungsprogramm fuer die Sozialwissenschaften, 3pp, G.	21	597
57)	VII	2)Man hebt hervor, dass sich..., 22pp, G.	25	843
58)	VII	Unser Ergebnis ist also: die These, 28pp,G.	25	865
59)	VII	On Measurement in the Social Sciences, 16pp, E.	26	954
60)	VII	On Measurement in the Social Sciences, 16pp, E.	27	1073
61)	VII	82 Der Untersuchungsplan, 7pp, G.	28	1123
62)	IX	Correspondence about "Methodology of the Social Sciences".	140	6594
63)	IX	Folder: Latin American Philosophy.	148	6766
64)	IX	Folder: Einstein brief/Bridgman brief.	153	6863
65)	IX	Folder: Interessante Briefe/Selfhelp, etc.	686	12279
66)	IX	Folder: Bentley/Altman.	694	12462
67)	IX	Folder: Methodology remarks Altman, Hempel.	695	12472
	IX	[See also ms. 219].		

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68)	In	Nachtrag 1/VII 1926, 1p, G.	35	1636
69)	In	Zahlentheorie, 2pp, G.	35	1637
70)	It	Truth and Logic, 8pp, G.	51	2847
71)	In	The Logician in Hell/speech for Alvin Johnson, 70th birthday, 1p, E.	56	2976
72)	It	Bemerkungen zum Grundlagenstreit in Logik und Mathematik (Schlick-Kreis 13.XI. 1930), 5pp, G.	60	3169
73)	II	Truth and Logic, 7pp, E.	41	1985

74)	II	Bemerkungen zum Grundlagenstreit in Logik und Mathematik, 29pp, G.	60	3174
75)	III	[Reviews of Das Unendliche in Logik und Mathematik und seine Ausschaltung -- See Finding List].	126	6368
	III	[See also ms. 25)].		
76)	IV	The last brochure to have appeared (no. 6) is E. Nagel's excellent Principles of the Theory of Probability, 1p, E.	111	5935
77)	IV	Bentley's Notes on Dewey's Logic 1-39, 15pp, E.	158	6965
78)	IV	1-15-39 Dewey's Main Positions, 2pp, E, 1939.	158	6980
79)	IV	Evasions and Clashes in Dewey's Logic, 1p, E.	158	6982
80)	IV	Word "Conceptual" in Dewey's Logic, 2pp, E.	158	6983
81)	IV	Dewey's Main Terms in His Logic, 20pp, E.	158	6985
82)	V	Die Verfahrensprinzipien der Erfahrungswissenschaften, 5pp, G.	9	210
83)	V	Zur Klassifikation der wissenschaftlichen Behauptungen, 3pp, G.	21	647
84)	V	Der Sinn der Logik, 1p, G.	21	656
85)	V	Zusammenfassende Darstellung zur Diskussion ueber das "Transfinite", 15pp, G, 1928.	35	1620
86)	V	Die Verfahrensprinzipien der Erfahrungswissenschaften, 5pp, G.	36	1744
87)	V	Logik, Mathematik und Erfahrung, 2pp, G.	36	1749
88)	V	ms. s. 47-48 particularis aufgefasst wird, 2pp, G.	36	1751
89)	V	...for providing an adequate imitation...., 5pp, E.	79	3995
90)	V	Anwendung auf die Mathematik, 4pp, G.	84	4689
91)	V	Formation of Modern Conceptions of Formal Logic in the Development of Geometry. Ernest Nagel, 3pp, E.	100	5751
92)	V	Dewey's progress...., 2pp, E.	104	5835



93)	V	Folder: Loose Sheets II, 2pp, E.	700	12636
94)	VII	Logische Prinzipienfragen in der mathematischen Grundlagenforschung, 58pp, G, after 1930.	35	1645
95)	VII	Section III. Logic, Mathematics, Experience: Logic and pure Mathematics, 13pp, G.	59	3063
96)	VII	Section - Logic, Mathematics, and Experience: Logic and Pure Mathematics, 22pp, E.	59	3107
97)	VII	Prinzipienfragen der Logik in der mathematischen Grundlagenforschung, 51pp, G.	61	3204
98)	VII	Logische Prinzipienfragen in der mathematischen Grundlagenforschung, 56pp, G.	91	5073
99)	VIII	Peirce - Mathematics and Logic, 125pp, E, [notes seemingly by A.F. Bentley].	41	1832
100)	IX	Folder: Mathematische Korrespondenz/Behmann.	112	5938
101)	IX	Folder: Behmann-Carnap-Goedel-Kaufmann. Diskussion: Zur Frage der Konstruktivitaet.	121	6218
102)	IX	Folder: Answer.	145	6694
103)	IX	Folder: Bentley I.	166	7137
104)	IX	Folder: Bentley II.	171	7315
105)	IX	Folder: Bentley III.	177	7471
106)	IX	Folder: Correspondence Altman.	701	12638
107)	IX	Folder: duplicate correspondence.	718	13229
108)	IX	Folder: Dewey Reserve.	721	13312
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109)	In	Schlagwortartige Wiedergabe des Vortrages vom 10.III.25, 4pp, G.	33	1575
110)	In	Der Satz vom Ausgleich des Zufalls und das Kausalprinzip, 2pp, G.	35	1639
111)	In	S 47...., 3pp, G.	35	1642
112)	It	Theory and Practice, 26pp, E, 1943.	50	2817

113)	It	...fore. The statement..., 22pp, E.	54	2906
114)	In	Der Wert der Wissenschaft, 4pp, G.	63	3320
115)	It	Meine Damen und Herren!(Wert der Wissenschaft), 18pp, G.	63	3324
116)	It	Max Weber "Wissenschaft als Beruf", 10pp, E.	68	3556
117)	In	Die Krise des philosophischen Denkens und ihre Ueberwindung, 27pp, G.	84	4659
118)	In	...Orten stattfinden (Ortzeit und Dauer) Zeit von Ereignissen..., 3pp, G.	84	4686
119)	In	II.)Allgemeine Methodenlehre, 14pp, G.	84	4694
120)	II	Aims, Principles and Technical rules of Science, 17pp, E.	23	709
121)	II	Cassirer's Theory of Scientific Knowledge, 43pp, E.	26	970
122)	II	Ziele, Verfahrensprinzipien und Zweckmaessigkeitsregeln der Wissenschaft, 13pp, G.	36	1724
123)	II	Cassirer's Theory of Scientific Knowledge, 50pp, E.	96	5308
124)	II	Cassirer's Theory of Scientific Knowledge, 41pp, E.	96	5359
125)	II	Social sciences and natural sciences, 6pp, E.	105	5876
126)	II	Natural sciences and social sciences, 6pp, E.	105	5882
127)	II	Natural sciences and social sciences, 5pp, E.	105	5888
128)	II	Folder: Dewey's Theory of Inquiry, 56pp, E.	711	12822
129)	II	Documents/John Dewey's Theory of Inquiry, 40pp, E.	713	12884
	II	[See also mss. 14), 15), 16)].		
130)	III	A few disjointed thoughts on reading your "Observations on the Ivory Tower" appropriately though not necessarily grammatically called: Imparinentia", 2pp, E.	101	5786
131)	IV	Can Quantum-Mechanical Description of Physical Reality be Considered Complete?/A. Einstein, etc., 1p, E, 1935.	100	5748

132)	IV	Can Quantom-Mechanical Description of Physical Reality be Considered Complete?/ Niels Bohr, 1p, E.	100	5749
133)	IV	Some comments on Robert J. Richman's "Observation Statements and Truth," 2pp, E.	111	5936
134)	IV	Folder: John Dewey's Theory of Inquiry, 65pp, E.	699	12553
	IV	[See also ms. 26)].		
135)	V	Im wissenschaftlichen Denken aber wird..., 8pp, G.	9	216
136)	V	§2. Der Untersuchungsplan, 7pp, G.	10	309
137)	V	Besonders aufschlussreich ist diesbezüglich..., 8pp, G.	10	323
138)	V	Wesen und Bedeutung des methodologischen Denkens, 6pp, G.	11	347
139)	V	The analysis of physical experiments..., 12pp, E.	21	613
140)	V	Die Verfahrungsprinzipien der Erfahrungswissenschaften, 4pp, G.	24	804
141)	V	Scientific inquiry, knowledge and truth, 17pp, E.	26	1012
142)	V	Science and Value, 4pp, E.	27	1119
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144)	V	Apriorismus und Empirismus, 80pp, G.	29	1207
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146)	V	Was den ersten Punkt betrifft..., 8pp, G.	29	1350
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149)	V	Kausale und statistische Gesetze, 3pp, G.	33	1568
150)	V	Ms. Struktur der Wissenschaft S. Ø, 3pp, G.	36	1721
151)	V	§2. Der Untersuchungsplan, 7pp, G.	36	1737

152)	V	Im wissenschaftlichen Denken aber wird...., 8pp, G.	36	1753
153)	V	Apriorismus und Empirismus, 26pp, G.	47	2337
154)	V	This preliminary remark...., 185pp, E.	79	4000
155)	V	Attempts toward providing an adequate imitation of the scope of logic...., 199pp, E.	80	4344
156)	V	The Pursuit of Clarity, 9pp, E.	100	5769
157)	V	The fact of science and the disagreement among philosophers, 2pp, E.	100	5778
158)	V	A tentative description of scientific procedure, 1p, E.	100	5780
159)	V	The objectivity of science, 3pp, E.	101	5781
160)	V	What is a scientific problem?, 21pp, E.	105	5849
161)	V	1)Science and philosophy, 1p, E.	106	5900
162)	V	Hull 1935, 1p, E.	106	5909
163)	V	It is true that promising steps...., 2pp, E.	111	5933
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(A)	Ernst Kris	422	10292
B	Igor Kistlik(?)	423	10295
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E,(J)	Ludwig Landgrebe	427	10306
B,I	Julius and Edith Landmann	428	10318
(E)	Susan K. Langer	429	10328
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L	Langlois & Sheelah Lefroy	431	10347
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(F)	W. Leontief	433	10351-
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L	Benedykt Liebermann	435	10354
(G)	Arthur Liebert (Kant-Gesellschaft) [H-10368; B-10379f,10399; E-10382ff,10401f; F-10356f]	436	10356
A,F	Michael Lindsay [E-10408f]	439	10407
L	Klinghofer	441	10430
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L	John & Daisy Lloyd	443	10434
B	H.D. Losch	444	10460
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(A),F,L	Fritz & Mitzi Machlup-Wolf [E-10565]	449	10485
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(A),L	Manz'chen Verlagsbuchhandlung	455	10640
L	Hans, Heinrich, Gustav & Liesl Marmorek	456	10641
F	Jakob Marschak	460	10726
(F)	Marshall Society, Cambridge	462	10749
L	Peter Martegani	463	10761
L	Hans Mautner	464	10774
(A)	Dr.(?) Mayer	465	10775
L	Felix Meiner Verlagsbuchhandlung	466	10777
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(F)	Adolf Merkl	468	10790 and 7722f
L	Philipp Merlan	469	10796
L	Robert Musil	470	10797
H	Rudolf A. Métall [G-10828f]	471	10798
L	Robert Metzger	474	10840
L	K. Mindutani	475	10842
(F)	T. Mischbeck(?)	476	10843
L	Maria Mussafia	477	10845
(H),L	J.C.B. Mohr, H. Laupp'sche Buchhandlung	478	10848

(F)	Moise Moiseev	485	10940
(H)	Hans Mokre [E-11278f]	486	10941
(C)	Arnulf Molitor	487	10943
F	Oskar Morgenstern	488	10947
(A)	Charles W. Morris	489	10955
L	Frederich Morris	490	10957
B,C	Ernest Nagel	491	10971
(A),K	National Coordinating Committee for Aid to Refugees and Emigrants Coming from Germany	492	10991 X
(F)	Zeitschrift fuer Nationaloekonomie	493	10995
H	Paul Natorp	494	10996
A,B,C,F	Hans Neisser [E-11006]	495	10998
A,(J)	Otto Neurath [B-11020; C-11019]	496	11009
L	Max Niemeyer Verlag	497	11021
(H)	J. Oberhueber	498	11023
L	C.K. Ogden	499	11026
B,C,D	Paul Oppenheim [(E)-11052f,11055ff,11060]	500	11027
L	Ornstein	503	11074
A,E	Tomoo Otaka [H-11097f]	504	11078
F	Fanni Paschke(?)	505	11125
(E)	Jan Patočka	507	11127
H	Fritz Sander	508	11135
B	Charles Perelman	509	11137
L	Hans Petscheck	510	11138
(B)	Philosophischen Gesellschaft der Univer- sitaet Wien	512	11171
L	Pishor(?)	513	11172
C,L	Karl Popper [K-11173f,11212ff]	514	11173 ✓✓

L	Prager Tagblatt	517	11255
K,L	Irene Praxl [F,J-11278ff]	518	11257 <sup>no</sup>
L	A.F. Pribram	519	11280
L	S. Pribram	520	11282
H	F. Pfisher	521	11283
L	Quelle & Mayer, Verlagsbuchhandlung	522	11284
L	Alfons Raab	523	11285
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(A,H)	Jakob Rappaport	525	11292
A	William E. Rappard	526	11294
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F	Lionel Robbins [E-11369ff,11387ff]	535	11355
(F)	Rockefeller Foundation [K-11404ff]	538	11402
(H)	Ernst Roenau	539	11407
L	?? (found between Roenau & Rosenthal)	540	11409
(A)	Rudolf Rosenthal [(E)-11420f]	541	11411
L	Rosinak	543	11460
L	Fritz Rostler	544	11461
L	Louis Rougier	545	11462
(B)	Bertrand Russell	546	<u>11464</u>
L	Uuno Saarnio	547	11466

L	F. Saenter	548	11467
L	Armando Saporì	549	11468
L	Wilhelm Sauer	550	11470
(F)	Ewald Schams	551	11479
L	Erich, Hanna, & Walter Schiff (etc.) [F-11496ff]	552	11482
(C)	Lisl Schilder	553	11500
C	Marianne Schiller	554	11508
L	Max Schindler	555	11509
K	Karl Schlessinger	556	11511
L	Moritz Schlick	557	11513
L	Paul Schilpp	558	11515
L	Fritz Schmidl	559	11519
L	Else Schneider [4-11517ff]	560	11522
F	Frederick Schnierer	561	11523
L	Friedrich Schnek	562	11526
(B)	Heinrich Scholz [2-11560]	563	11527
(H)	Fritz Schreier	564	11529
F	Henry Schultz	565	11530
(A)	T.W. Schultz	566	11534
(C)	Joseph A. Schumpeter	567	11535
A,E	Alfred Schuetz	568	11536
L	? (found between Schuetz & Schwarz)	572	11635
L	Emil Schwarz	573	11638
C,I	Olly Schwarz	574	11640
L	Erich Schweitzer	575	11646
L	Gregor Sebba	576	11655
L	G. Gallareti-Seotti	577	11657



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L	Louise Sommer	579	11674	
(A),L	Paul Spielmann-Gathorn	580	11676	
(A,H),L	Verlag Julius Springer (Vienna)	581	11681	
(F)	Piero Sraffa	583	11714	
(H)	R. Stammler	584	11715	
L	Ernst Steiner	585	11717	
L	Steinig (?)	586	11719	
L	Walter Stern	587	11721	
(H)	M. Stockhammer	588	11723	
F	Alfred W. Stonier	589	11724	
L	Edoardo Strudthoff	592	11768	
F,(H),K	Alan R. Sweezy [A-11817ff]	593	11770	X
B	Alfred Tarski	595	11828	
L	M. & Phyllida Thornton	596	11853	
F	Gerhard Tintner [E-11860]	597	11858	
E,K	Georg Tugendhat	599	11880	X
L	S. Unger	600	11884	
E	"Urania" Volksbildungshaus, Wien	601	11886	
L	Erich & Fini Urbach	602	11899	
E,K	Emil Utitz	603	11901	X
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E,K	H.L. Van Breda	605	11914	X
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H	Giorgio del Vecchio	607	11920	
H	Alfred Verdross	609	11966	
F,H	Erich Voegelin [B-11984f, 11987ff; C- 11984f; D-11986; E-11981]	610	11979	

L	Volksbildungsreferent des Buergermeisters der Stadt Wien	612	12021
K	Friedrich Waismann	613	12024 ✓
A	Robert Walder	614	12026
(H)	Gustav Walker	615	12034
H	Rudolf Wassermann	616	12035
L	Arthur, ...etc. Weissbarth	617	12045
(F)	"Weltwirtschaftliches Archiv"	620	12115
L	Adele Wieser	621	12117
L	Ossma Wiriams (?)	622	12119
L	Rita Wilfort	623	12121
L	A. Winter	624	12139
L	Emanuel Winternitz	625	12141
H	Erik Wolf	626	12149
(A,F,I),L	Julius Wyler	627	12155
H	Hans Zeisl	630	12248
(F,H),L	Zeitschrift fuer Nationaloekonomie	631	12251
(H),L	Zentralblatt fuer die juristische Praxis	632	12253
L	Emelie Zerner	633	12255
(H)	E. Zilsel	634	12267
(H)	Rudolf Zocher	635	12269
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Part 3: Classification by Topic  
of Notebooks

The following list shows what notebooks contain discussions of which general topic. Numbers in parentheses are those notebooks which contain non-substantive yet relevant entries. To locate the Nachlass-page of an entry relevant to a given topic, look up a notebook listed under one of the topics. The Table of Contents of Volume IV of the Finding List (page 111) indicates upon what page of that Volume each of the notebooks is listed. The topic and the Nachlass-page of each entry is provided in the Finding List. For example, under topic A (Social Sciences), is listed Notebook [1]. The Table of Contents of Finding List Volume IV indicates that Notebook [1] is listed on page 724 of the Finding List, and that this notebook is to be found at Nachlass-page 13,394. Turning to page 724 of the Finding List, one can see which individual entries deal with topic A (in this case, all the entries in the notebook), along with the Nachlass-page of each entry.

-A-

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28,29,31,32,40,41,42,46,47,48,50,51,52,53,55,57,58,62,63,64,  
69,73,76,79.

-B-

3,4,6,14,19,21,32,33,34,38,39,41,42,43,44,45,49,50,51,53,54,  
(59),(63),64,66,69,70,73,74,75,77,79,80,81,82,84

-C-

2,7,14,15,(16),17,19,20,21,30,32,33,36,40,41,44,46,47,48,49,50,  
51,52,54,55,56,57,58,59,61,62,(63),64,65,66,69,70,71,72,73,74,  
75,76,77,78,79,80,81,82,84

Précis of the Manuscripts

-D-

2,14,15,22,(36),37,42,43,(44),49,53,54,(59),(63),64,(65),66,69,  
70,71,72,74,75,77,80,81,82,84

-E-

15,(33),35,(39),43,44,48,50,60,61,63,76

-F-

11,14,20,22,29,34,45,61,62,72,79,82

-G-

32,33,36,37,38,(39),40,41,42,43,46,49,(53),54,60,61,65,66,67,  
68,70,71,74,75,76,77,79,80,82,83

-H-

6,8,10,14,15,18,21,72

-I-

4,6,(19),22,33,39,41,42,43,48,49,52,53,54,56,57,61,62,63,(64),  
66,67,69,72,80

-J-

33,44,47,57,60,61,(62),67,75,76,82

-K-

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natural and social sciences.

- 6) Discussion of the notion of 'ideal types' in the social sciences.

## SECTION II

### Précis of the Manuscripts

This Section provides a brief précis of each manuscript, identifying each item by the Index item number assigned in Section I, Part 1, above.

- 1) An essay for a "study group" trying to evaluate the difference of character of the Germans with respect to the rest of Western Europeans. The paper stresses the gap between philosophers' thoughts and the use (and interpretation) of them by politicians. Historical discussion of German philosophy, and criticism of H. Heine's and Santayana's books on German philosophy and culture.
- 2) Notes for a lecture (15.XII.26): a theoretical discussion of the relation between the object and the method of a given science, considering the special cases of political science and sociology. Focus is upon the essence (Wesen) of a society (or a state), and upon the logical primacy of the individual vs. that of the society (or state).
- 3) Notes for 2).
- 4) Lecture on the relation of psychological methods to the social sciences.
- 5) Discussion of the concept of law in logic, mathematics,

natural and social sciences.

- 6) Discussion of the notion of 'ideal types' in the social sciences.
- 7) Discussion of problems of subjectivity and world-view in the social sciences.
- 8) Discussion of methodological issues in Geisteswissenschaften arising from the notions of genius and creativity.
- 9) Lecture outline on the relation between theory and praxis in social philosophy.
- 10) Seems to be an early version of Methodology of the Social Sciences. Related to several other mss.: 10)=18), both being English tr. of 30) (another copy at 32)). The first page of 174) = the first page of 30). The rest of 174) = page 2ff of 31). 29)=pp. 1150ff of 174); the latest German version of this is at 175). 40)=31), with different corrections. See also 11)ff.
- 11) Draft of part of Methodology of the Social Sciences. Introduces 10).
- 12) Draft of part of the Methodology of the Social Sciences.
- 13) Draft of Introduction to Methodology of the S. Sciences.
- 14) Possibly an early draft of a new edition of Methodenlehre der Sozialwissenschaften. Text similar to Methodenlehre II, pp. 131-135, 144f. Later draft at 145), English tr.

- of which is at 15). 15) continued by 16). The early portion of this (14)) reads like an early draft of "The Concept of Law in Economic Science."
- 15) Continues 120). See 14), 16).
- 16) Continues 15). English tr. of 33). 215) through 16) seem to be a new edition of Methodenlehre...., which was set aside in favour of the text of Methodology.... This item discusses the nature of social relationships and of the social sciences. See 146).
- 17) Short discussion of the relation between theory and praxis in the social sciences. An unpublished portion of Methodenlehre....
- 18) See 10).
- 19) Text (slightly revised for publication) of "The Significance of Methodology for the Social Sciences, Part II."
- 20) Text, with corrections, of "The issue of Ethical Neutrality in Political Science."
- 21) See Finding List.
- 22) See Finding List.
- 23) See Finding List.
- 24) Mises' criticisms of F.K.'s position on the methodology of the social sciences. Some notes by F.K. in margins.

- 25) See Finding List.
- 26) Notes or reviews of various texts. See Finding List for names, texts.
- 27) A list of problems, ending with a note about the close relationship between methodological problems in the social and the [natural] sciences. This seems to be the basic scope of Methodology.... This text appears on pp. 4-6 of 51).
- 28) See comments on English tr. at 120). There are two copies of the German text, one marked "Noch nicht ausgebessert," and one marked "von Hrn. Dr. K. Ausgebessert." The English tr. is from the latter--but it is not simply a tr., but is slightly re-worked in the English version. See also 173).
- 29) Contains 9th-21st Guiding Principles (Leitsaetze). This item continues 31), which in turn continues 30). Corrected version of 29) at 175).
- 30) See comments on English tr. at 10). Another copy at 32). Continued by 31).
- 31) Continues 30).
- 32) See 30).
- 33) See comments on English tr. at 16).
- 34) Continues 33). P. 18, paragraph 2 of 16) is incomplete English tr. The last page of the German is untranslated.



- 35) Discussion of laws in social sciences, using the chess game as a model. Part of a larger work, referring to earlier and later chapters. See 36), 37).
- 36) Different text than 35), but the same comments apply.
- 37) Copy of part of 35).
- 38) See 46).
- 39) Outline for assembling various mss. into a book.
- 40) See 10).
- 41) See 138).
- 42) Sketchy notes on the relation between man and society, law and instance, and on reasons.
- 43) See 46).
- 44) In part identical with 27). See comments on 55).
- 45) Makes methodological recommendations for avoiding traditional rationalist and empiricist errors, using the example of economics. Stresses the need for the discipline of methodology. Refers to a second lecture (probably 46)). See 47), and 83).
- 46) Lecture following 45). Sixteen numbered principles, with explanation; draft of part of "The Significance of Methodology for the Social Sciences." This ms. is related to a number of others: 55) is a longer text including what

- eventually became 46), through perhaps the following evolution: 55), corrected to become 38). 136)=155), which are corrected versions of 38). 61), a corrected version of 136). 43) is pp. 6ff of 38). 46) is English tr. of 43).
- 47) Early draft of text which, with many changes, becomes 45).
- 48) Briefly discusses basic methodological problems in the social sciences and their relation to scientific praxis and historical problems. (Similar to 45)). Recommends: 1) a book clearly stating the problems [Methodology... does just this]; 2) a series of lectures to train social scientists [such as F.K.'s lectures at the London School of Economics]; and 3) the establishment of an International Institute for the Comparative Theory of Science and Methodology (includes a description of its activities and an estimated budget). See 49), 50), 51), 53).
- 49) October, 1936 -- addressed to the Rockefeller Foundation. Proposes the same sort of thing as 48). See 52).
- 50) Text related to 49). Copy at 53).
- 51) Seemingly an English tr. of a German text, and an early draft of 48). See 27).
- 52) Seems to be either a draft, or a related text, to 49). See 54).
- 53) Copy of 50).
- 54) German of 52).

- 55) See 46).
- 56) Seemingly an early draft of 45) and 48). Suggests that the methodological problems in the social sciences might be alleviated by an organised pursuit of methodological clarity.
- 57) Incomplete copy of 58).
- 58) Part of a larger text. Discussion of the roles of subjectivity and objectivity, induction, and of general propositions, in science. Copy at 148). Incomplete copy at 57).
- 59) Discusses the appropriateness of applying the mathematical methods of measurement developed in the natural sciences to the domain of the social sciences. Rejects the grounding of a decision on this issue upon an a priori basis, and insists upon the necessity for "a systematic logical analysis of specific problems and methods." Original copy, with corrections (seemingly for publication), at 60).
- 60) Corrected copy of 59).
- 61) See 46).
- 62) Correspondence (often not substantive) about Methodology... For correspondents, see Finding List. The more substantive letters are identified by the first Nachlass-page and the author: 6596(F.K.), 6617(Neisser), 6633(Hartshorne), 6641(Gurwitsch), 6655(C.I. Lewis), 6666(F.K.), 6672(Mills), 6677(R.v. Mises).

- 63) Correspondence concerning: publication of a Spanish tr. of Methodology... (later deciding to tr. Methodenlehre... instead -- see 6798(F.K.)); an anthology of latin American philosophy; publication of a Spanish tr. of Logik und Rechtswissenschaft and Kriterien des Rechts.
- 64) A group of unrelated letters. For names, see Finding List. The more substantive items are: 6867(notes on Cassirer); 6888(notes on space); 6896(notes on a Carnap lecture); 6903(Altman's comments on F.K.'s "Three Meanings of 'Truth'"); 6904(seemingly comments by another on F.K.'s "Was kann die mathematische Methode in der Nationaloekonomie leisten?"); 6917(Fritz Kaufmann discusses meaning and synthetic judgments on Husserl and F.K.); 6923(Bentley's comments on F.K.'s "The Nature of Scientific Method"); 6924(Bridgman); 6925(Carnap's comments on F.K.'s "Phenomenology and Logical Empiricism"); 6932(Zerner - methodology); 6937(Voegelin - myth); 6961(Manifesto for Scientific Linguistics); 6962 (Bentley).
- 65) Correspondence on various topics (mostly thanks for copies of Methodology...). The more substantive items are: 12293(Schuetz's comments on Methodology...); 12295(F.K.'s reply to Schuetz); 12299(Koenigswahl(?) - short discussion of logic, mathematics); 12304ff(Suidermann(?) - discusses Russell, Dewey, Wittgenstein).
- 66) A letter from Altman and one from Bentley, the latter including 8pp of comments on Neurath's Foundations of the

- Social Sciences (12464ff).
- 67) Comments by Hempel and Altman on proof sheets of Methodology....
- 68) Notes towards a clearer formulation of the problem of the continuum.
- 69) Notes on number theory (divisibility, congruence of numbers, theory of compound fractions).
- 70) Lecture text (in German, title in English), on the distinction between logical (ideal) truth and factual truth in the sciences, with focus on the distinctions among "truth," postulates, ideal laws, and factual laws, as well as the relation between the criteria of truth and the rules of procedure. See 73).
- 71) Tongue-in-cheek tribute, ending with the promise to sing a philosophical song (not found).
- 72) A lecture to the "Schlick-circle", dated 13.XI.30. A discussion of various disputed questions in logic and mathematics, e.g. indenumerable infinities, the process of abstraction, verification and truth, "objects of higher orders," completeness theorem. Obviously the origin of the publication of the same name. See 74).
- 73) English tr. of 70). Text (changed slightly for publication) of "Truth and Logic" (1939). Related (partially identical) to "Truth and Logic" (1940).

- 74) Developed from 72), this is a nearly final draft of the published version. Many parts in common with published version, but also many differences.
- 75) See Finding List for list of reviews of Das Unendliches.... Folder also contains letter (6390) discussing the possibility of translating "Logik und Wirtschaftswissenschaft" into English.
- 76) Loose sheet, on Nagel and probability.
- 77) Topics include: pragmatism, warranted assertion, language, common sense, social matrix, reform of logic, patterns, judgment, immediate knowledge, evaluation, quantity in propositions, spatio-temporal determination, generic and universal propositions, sets and series, canons, terms and meanings, method and subject matter.
- 78) Bentley's comments on Dewey's Logic.
- 79) Bentley's comments on Dewey's Logic.
- 80) Bentley's comments.
- 81) Bentley's comments.
- 82) Text on the logic of science. Refers to a previous Chapter 1. Treats axiomatic systems methodologically. Incomplete copy at 140). Uncorrected copy at 86).
- 83) A general logical classification of assertions according to unity/generality, physical/psychical, assertion/negation,

etc., and methodological recommendations based upon the classification. Relates to 45).

- 84) Notes on the nature of logical propositions and concepts.
- 85) Discussion of the concept of transfinites in mathematics. Such numbers are applications of finite structures beyond their proper domain. Discussions of Peano, Cantor, Hilbert, Brouwer, and of the concepts of set, natural numbers, cardinal vs. ordinal numbers, rational vs. irrational numbers.
- 86) See 82).
- 87) A short, transitional part of a larger work, referring back to a first section, and preparing the ground for an investigation of a classification of the nature of logical concepts and their a priori validity, by showing the place of logic in the whole domain of experience. The method suggested is to uncover the presuppositions included in the concept of the objective world.
- 88) To be added to pp. 47-8 of a larger work (possibly 176)). Analysis of induction presupposes an understanding of the sense of general propositions. Numerical vs. specific universality, limited vs. unlimited universality (Allgemeinheit).
- 89) Discussion of the relations between logic, truth, language. Seemingly intended as an "opening remark" for 154).
- 90) Discussion of Grundlagenstreit in geometry and theory of

infinite numbers.

91) See 131).

92) Brief notes on Dewey's Essays in Experimental Logic.

93) See Finding List.

94) A sustained discussion of the epistemological basis for the resolution of some traditional disputes over the nature of and the relationship between logic and mathematics.

Section I: Logic and Language: explores the phenomenological foundation of sense in general, and in particular of the sense of linguistic propositions about language. Expressions are classed as empirical or elucidatory (Er-laeuterungen or Verdeutlichungen), the first referring to objects, the second referring to thoughts about objects.

Discusses: the non-independence (in the sense of Husserl's Third Logical Investigation) of ideal objects, and the type of abstraction which yields them; individual vs. specific generality. Speech about language is not "meta-speech" (discusses Russell's theory of types, refers to Husserl and Wittgenstein). Idea of pure grammar (Husserl); 'judgment' in the logical sense; relation of logical propositions to the world. Will apply this to the relation of logic to language in the next section.

Section II: The Sense of Logical Propositions: Discusses the relation of logical propositions to the world, with critical discussions of Hilbert's logical calculus, Russell's theory of types and his antinomies, Wittgenstein's theory



that logical constants express nothing about the world, and Husserl's Wesensschau. Stresses the basic importance of the logical opposites similarity - difference, and generality - specificity. Discusses the basic logical principles of identity, contradiction, and excluded middle.

[Section III] Logic and Mathematics: Application of the results of Section II to the relationship between logic and mathematics, with discussions of: individual vs. specific generality; basic logical opposites (similarity - difference, generality - specificity); temporal vs. atemporal elements of number [act vs. object, in Husserl's sense]; formalism vs. intuitionism (e.g. Brouwer); the existence of numbers; Peano's axioms (F.K. reduces them to three axioms); the problem of completeness (vollstaendige Induktion); All-Saetzen vs. Es-gibt-Saetzen; irrational numbers; and non-denumerable infinities. Copy, with different corrections, at 98). Earlier draft at 97).

- 95) German of 96). Missing pp. 11-14.
- 96) English tr. of 95). A chapter of a larger work (refers to "previous chapters" which distinguished the rules of the language of science from the rules of scientific procedure, and to a "next chapter" which will discuss the concept of empirical law). The basic point of this chapter is that pure logic and pure mathematics are analyses of meaning (as opposed to some views of logic as a calculus of mere signs). The concept of the number series is discussed.

- 191) The relation between pure geometry and arithmetic is discussed, to demonstrate that pure mathematics contains no statements about reality.
- 97) See 94).
- 192) Because this correspondence is not grouped by topic, a
- 98) See 94).
- 99) 125pp. typewritten notes on Peirce, seemingly by A.F. Bentley.. Covers a wide variety of topics, including: mathematics, logic, thought, ideas, cognition, signs, representation, observation, pragmatism, quality, fact, law, realism, symbols, triads, thirds, relation, reference, psychology, mental, autobiographical, early development of Peirce, common-sensism, categories, and more.
- 100) Extensive correspondence on mathematical topics. Correspondents: F.K., Hempel, Hugo Dingler, Leo Chwistek, Kurt Goedel, Behmann, Alfred Foster, Heinrich Scholz, Walter Dubislav, V. Kraft, Wilhelm Burkamp, A. Tarski, Th. Skolem, P. Bernays, A. Einstein, L. Wittgenstein, W. Hurewies, Moritz Geiger, Alois Brommer, E. Kaila, E. Husserl, Theobold Baer, Kurt Grelling, Oskar Becker, Gerhard Stammer, Oskar Morgenstern, F. Waismann, Carnap, J. von Neumann. This correspondence stems from discussions of Das Unendliche.... Other works of F.K. mentioned: "Bemerkungen zum Grundlagenstreit in Logik und Mathematik," and "Was kann die mathematische Methode in der Nationaloekonomie leisten?".

101) Correspondence on the problem of constructivity in mathematics. Correspondents: K. Goedel, H. Behmann, P. Bernays.

102) Because this correspondence is not grouped by topic, a more detailed list of the contents of each letter is desirable. Letters will be referred to by Nachlass-page and author. Personal or unsubstantial letters will not be mentioned.

6694(M.Farber) - discusses the book in which F.K.'s "Basic Issues in Logical Positivism" is to appear.

6695(Farber) - discusses: the Husserl mss.; Cairns, Fink, Landgrebe, Bergmann's editing of "the Brentano letters."

6696(Altman) - discusses Dewey's comments on mathematics.

6698(Bentley) - discusses the different methods in approaching logic, of A. Bentley and F.K.

6701(Bentley) - the nature of the proposition, methodology, deductive logic.

6704-6715(Bentley) - logic and methodology, Tarski.

6716(B.J.Hovde) - celebration for Dewey's 90th birthday.

See also 6717(E.O. Melby), 6738(F.K.).

6729(Dewey) - potentiality, possibility.

6731(F.K.) - Husserl mss. discussed.

6732(F.K.) - Husserl and his mss. discussed.

6743(Carl Mayer) - Fink discussed.

- 103) A sustained discussion of Methodology... and its relation to the thought of Dewey and Bentley, especially on their views of scientific inquiry, and on meaning. Discussion of various other works (of Dewey-Bentley, of F. K., and of Bentley -- especially the latter's "Logicians' Underlying Postulates"). Correspondents: F.K., Bentley, Altman. Dates: 3.X.44-7.X.45. See other Bentley correspondence.
- 104) Long interchange on F.K.'s and Dewey-Bentley's views of scientific inquiry, as presented in F.K.'s Methodology... and in Bentley's "Logicians' Underlying Postulates. Correspondents: F.K., Bentley, Altman. Dates: 27.XII.44-14.X.46. See other Bentley correspondence.
- 105) Correspondence on the nature of scientific inquiry, and related topics (especially logic, meaning). Exchanges on drafts of various papers by Bentley, Dewey-Bentley. Correspondents: A. Church, F.K., Bentley, Altman, M. Ausschmitt. Dates: 21.VII.46-8.XII.49.
- 106) Discussions of mathematics' relation to logic, of the relation between F.K.'s and Dewey's thought, and of current political events (especially labour relations). Discusses various works by F.K., Dewey, Bentley, and others. Correspondents: F.K., Altman, Bentley, Hempel, Churchman, O. Smith, G.E.Moore.
- 107) A series of letters marked 'Duplicates.' Those of interest: Letters to and from Carnap, concerning the Sym-

- 114) posium on Probability in Philosophy and Phenomenological Research, plus an incomplete draft of "On the Nature of Inductive Inference"; a letter from Landgrebe discussing improving conditions in Germany in 1949.
- 108) Correspondence (often duplicates of letters in other files) between F.K. and John Dewey, on their respective views of mathematics, logic and scientific inquiry.
- 109) Lecture notes (outline) of basic problems of the range and the object of the sciences, analysing the example of economics.
- 110) Notes on the uncertainty principle and causation; refers to Vries, Reichenbach, Borel. See 111).
- 111) References to unidentified work (probably Vries, Die Prinzipien der Wahrscheinlichkeitsrechnung). Seems to continue 110).
- 112) A critical and historical analysis of the relation between theory and practice, which focuses upon the relations between thought and action (reason and will) and between theoretical and empirical thinking (reason and sense). The relation between activity and passivity, as well as that between objective and goal-oriented valuation, is discussed, in their relation to the idea of a value-free science.
- 113) is a later version of this, missing page 1.
- 113) See 112).

- 114) Notes for 115).
- 115) A lecture on the general value of science. Its tone is optimistic, in the face of problems of the great power, and resulting danger, of the natural sciences. See 114).
- 116) A lecture on the theoretical and the mundane elements of the scientific profession, stressing the relation of science to the scientist's own values and political views.
- 117) A series of five lectures on the crises in philosophy, logic and mathematics, natural sciences, and human sciences (Geisteswiss.). The crisis in each case is the failure of the old ideal of man's achievement of absolutely certain knowledge. The way out of these crises is to examine the relation between knowledge and experience.
- 118) Discussion of spatio-temporal measurement, observation, causality.
- 119) Series of lecture notes on the experiential basis of methods, and on economic concept-formation (Begriffsbildung).
- 120) Part of a larger work. Slightly re-worked English tr. of 28). Discusses strata of rules and of presuppositions in science. Seemingly latest German version at 172)(another copy of this, with different corrections, at 122)). 120) continued by 15). See also 173).
- 121) A draft, with corrections, of the Library of Living

- Philosophers article. This draft differs substantially from the published version, but has many passages in common with it. Related drafts: 259) is the German. 123) is an English tr., somewhat altered. 121) is an improved version of 123). 154) contains parts of 123) and 121). See 124).
- 122) See 120).
- 123) See 121).
- 124) See 121).
- 125) A series of notes on the methodological relations between the natural and the social sciences. Related to F.K.'s "On the Postulates of Economic Theory." See 126), 127).
- 126) See 125).
- 127) See 125).
- 128) Various drafts relating to F.K.'s "John Dewey's Theory of Inquiry." See also 129) and 134).
- 129) Various drafts. See 128).
- 130) Comments on F.K.'s "Observations on the Ivory Tower," author unknown.
- 131) Comments on various texts, by E. Nagel (or, possibly, some are by Bentley, judging by format).
- 132) See 131).

- 133) Loose sheet - notes on unidentified text.
- 134) Various notes and drafts of F.K.'s "John Dewey's Theory of Inquiry." See also 128), 129).
- 135) A part of a longer text. Deals with general and non-general (nicht allgemeiner) propositions in science. Copy at 152).
- 136) See 46), 137).
- 137) Critical discussion of behaviourism. Seems to refer back to 136).
- 138) See 143) for corrected version. Part of a larger work. Discusses the critical role of methodology in science.
- 139) Partial English tr. of 144). See 215). Pp. 1-26 of 144) located at 153). Discusses: basic laws of mathematics; a priori in geometry; a priori in physics (the principle of causality); and the a priori in biology.
- 140) Incomplete copy of 82).
- 141) A discussion of three views of 'truth,' and their relation to scientific method. This item ends with references to forthcoming chapters IV and V of a "Section I", and a Section II to follow. The text is closely related to F.K., "Three Meanings of 'Truth'."
- 142) Discussion of subjectivity and objectivity in values, relating theory of value to theory of knowledge.



- 143) See 138).
- 144) See 139), 215).
- 145) See 14), 146).
- 146) Continues 145). See 16). Pp. 1-7 of 146) translated to English by pp. 18-end of 16).
- 147) Several drafts of text. See 171).
- 148) Copy of 58).
- 149) Lecture notes on the distinction between causal and statistical laws, with focus upon epistemological as well as scientific differences. Rejects dogmatic assumptions of causal determinism.
- 150) See 168).
- 151) See 46).
- 152) See 135).
- 153) See 139).
- 154) An incomplete copy of 155).
- 155) A long text of a preliminary nature (obviously a dictation -- key terms, names misspelled, frequent gaps). Discusses basic methodological issues of scientific procedure. Possibly a preliminary draft of Methodology.... Focuses upon procedural basis of 'truth' (warranted assertibility) in

155) science, and the relation between logical and empirical assertions in the scientific situation. Corrections on first few pages only.

156) Discussion of the nature and value of philosophy.

157) Introductory paragraph only, on the "crisis" in the sciences and methodology.

158) Two sentences.

159) Brief discussion.

160) Basic discussion of F.K.'s methodological approach to science, containing his basic types of rules, plus replies to some criticisms of Methodology.... For corrected copy see 164), and 167). For further drafts, plus abstract, see 166).

161) List of topics.

162) A brief, introductory note on the present state of learning theory and psychological theory.

163) Loose sheet, marked pp. 8, 9, on scientific methodology.

164) See 160).

165) See Finding List.

166) See 160).

167) See 160).

- 168) Seems to be an elaboration on the discussion of general propositions in science on p. 9 of 184) (p. 12 in English tr. at 183)). Copy at 150).
- 169) Discussion of procedural rules for the admittance of general or non-general propositions to a science. Part of a larger text.
- 170) Incomplete copy of 184). See 183).
- 171) Discussion of the nature of procedural rules of science, and of the relationship of propositions to these rules, as well as to logical rules. A series of theses and anti-theses concerning the ideal vs. the actual nature of science are established and discussed. Also discussed are general propositions, and the role of presuppositions in perceptual judgements. See 147) for related drafts.
- 172) See 120).
- 173) The first 2 paragraphs of this (this item 3pp, marked pp. 26, 26a, 26b) -- i.e. of p. 26 -- are reworked as p. 14 of 28). The rest of the text deals with the relations between aims, methods, presuppositions, and "creative" or "irrational" elements of science.
- 174) See 10).
- 175) See 10).
- 176) This text tackles the problem of a logical basis for metho-

dology. It contains three sections: Das Problem distinguishes scientific from non-scientific inquiry; Die allgemeine Formenlehre sets out the view that attention to spheres of compatibility of meanings provides the key to the logic of science (a Formenlehre der Bedeutungen); and Die Theorie der Erfahrungswissenschaften takes the study of methodology beyond the logic of meanings to confront it with experience of existing objects, focusing upon the range of application (Anwendungsbereich) of general propositions, and upon the notion of causality.

177) A large but incomplete ms.

Chapter 1: The Socratic Method and the Paradox of Reason.

Historical discussion of the relation between rational and empirical knowledge.

Chapter 3: The Nature of Deductive Logic. Historical and critical discussion of the nature of deduction, the relation between formal and material logic, and the relations between logic and language. Stresses the philosophical underpinnings of scientific method. Distinguishes logical relations from logical procedure.

Logic, Mathematics, Experience (Foundations of Mathematics).

Discusses the relation of reason to experience in the foundations of mathematics, with special focus upon the relation of the series of integers to negative numbers, fractions, etc. A note at the bottom of p. 95 (2648) suggests that this section is incomplete. Analyses propositions.

The Data of a Problem. Analyses assertions, after

distinguishing them from propositions. This section obviously incomplete. Pages 100-105 (2653ff) consist of quotations from Dewey's Logic.

The Fact of Inquiry. Incomplete discussion of the ultimate practicality of scientific investigation which: a) sets out to solve a practical problem; or b) sets out only to find knowledge.

See outline at 180).

- 178) Rough notes for 181).
- 179) Letter proposing a book on the structure of scientific method and the bearing of it upon traditional philosophical questions. Enclosed are 1) outline of entire work, (probably 180)), and 2) the second chapter of the work (probably 181) or 182)).
- 180) Outline of proposed book. See 179)ff. See next page for copy.
- 181) Marked "Introduction," this seems to be the Chapter 1 of the outline at 189). Sets out the problem of knowledge, as raised in Plato's Meno, and discusses it historically, focussing upon the notion of self-evident knowledge.
- 182) Chapter 2 of outline at 180). A discussion of the methodological and epistemological relations between logico-deductive and empirical-scientific laws and assertions.
- 183) Incomplete English tr., with changes, of 184). See partial copy of German ms. at 170). A sustained discussion of the

The Pursuit of Clarity. - Foundations of a Theory of Knowledge.

Preface.

Introductory:

- Ch. I. Meno's problem
- Ch. II. Inquiry, Knowledge and Truth.

Section I. The nature of logical and mathematical knowledge.

- Ch. III. Formal logic and language.
- Ch. IV. Deductive and inductive logic.
- Ch. V. Logic, mathematics, experience.

Section II. The structure of empirical science.

- Ch. VI. What is a scientific problem?
- Ch. VII. Methodological concepts and canons.
- Ch. VIII. Scientific laws, causality, and probability.
- Ch. IX. The different sciences and their interrelations.
- Ch. X. Knowledge of values.

Section III. Science and Philosophy.

- Ch. XI. Genuine problems and pseudo-problems in philosophy.
- Ch. XII. A re-interpretation of epistemological doctrines.
- Ch. XIII. Epistemology and philosophy of value.
- Ch. XIV. Some suggestions concerning philosophical education.

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logical and empirical nature of scientific statements, and the resulting methodological constraints. See 184).

- 184) Partial English tr. at 183). Long discussion of: the nature of perception and its role in science; role of control in science; and the use of general and non-general propositions in science.
- 185) Vienna, 1923. See the author's analytical table of contents, next two pages.
- 186) A book-length, incomplete ms. which roughly parallels the topics of Methodenlehre..., but a different text. Table of Contents:

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- Inhaltsverzeichnis
- Einleitung
- I. Die Prinzipien der Erkenntnis a priori
  - A. Logik
  - B. Mathematik
- II. Die Prinzipien der Erkenntnis a posteriori
  - A. Die Erkenntnis der physischen Welt
  - B. Die Erkenntnis der psycho-physischen Welt
- III. Erkenntnis und Wert
- IV. Gegenstand und Verfahren der Wissenschaften
  - A. Kategorienlehre und Heuristik
  - B. Der Methodenstreit innerhalb der Wissenschaften
- V. Wissenschaft und Praxis
- VI. Die Grenzen der Wissenschaft

The pages of this ms. cover I-IV of the table of contents. The discussion focuses upon the phenomenological basis for a a priori and a a posteriori knowledge. Knowledge of logical and mathematical truth, of physical reality, and of other conscious beings is discussed at length. The evidence for an intersubjective, objective world of "other minds" and common objects is approached from a phenomenological

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### II. Die dualistische Grundeinstellung.

Der Erkenntnisdualismus - Die Wahrheit der Tatsachen und der Wesenserkenntnisse - Die Ideation.

### III. Die Principien des Sinns.

Sinnvolle und sinnlose Ausdrücke - Das Problem einer Formenlehre der Bedeutungen - Verträglichkeit und Unverträglichkeit von Bedeutungssphären - Sachhaltige und formale Wesen-Generalisierung und Formalisierung - Die oberste sachhaltige Gattung und die Verträglichkeitsgesetze - Wahre, falsche, leere Sätze.

### IV. Die formale Grundwissenschaft und die sachhaltigen Specialwissenschaften.

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perspective, with focus upon the distinction between de-  
 scription and explanation, and between empirical and pheno-  
 menological theories of abstraction. Husserl's Wesensschau  
 is seen as the source of a priori knowledge. Section III  
 analyses the basic essence of value, focusing upon the phe-  
 nomenological works of M. Scheler and N. Hartmann. The  
 problems of the multiplicity of social and individual  
 values, of norms and conventions, of value systems and  
 changes of value are discussed. Section IV focuses upon  
 division of sciences as a result of the objects and the  
methods of the individual sciences, ending with a reference  
 to the "speziellen Teil" to come. The date of this work

*which  
 includes  
 5471)  
 by 1926  
 Husserl 1926  
 588) 187)*

would seem to be after 1923 but before 1930. Possibly a  
 discarded draft towards Methodenlehre....

*Why not '1895', to be on the safe side?*

A discussion of the relation between logical analysis and  
 intuition in scientific method in Henri Poincaré's The  
Value of Science, Part I, The Mathematical Sciences. The  
 examples used are the measurement of time and space. The  
 ms. is signed "George F.(?) Benoit, Logic and Scientific  
 Method" (this may be a reference, but the handwriting does  
 not seem to be F.K.'s).

188) Correspondence on works by F.K., Carnap, and Dewey, and  
 on a seminar on pragmatism (Dewey-Bentley) given by F.K.  
 (includes reports or transcriptions of discussions).  
 See Finding List.

189) Correspondence concerning various topics (e.g. behaviour,

- 189) naturalism, knowledge, truth), and considering various publications of Dewey, Bentley, Kaufmann (including F.K.'s "Strata of Experience" and "The Structure of Science").
- 190) Draft of a Dewey-Bentley paper on "Specification." Short discussion of F.K.'s "Three Meanings of 'Truth'." Correspondents: Bentley, F.K. Dates: 16.VII.46 - 14.XI.48(?).
- 191) Discussion of the relation between F.K.'s and Dewey-Bentley's views on science, methodology, mathematics and logic. Correspondents: Bentley, F.K., Altman, Nagel, Dewey.
- 192) Discussion of the nature of knowledge, especially that of other minds.
- 193) Lecture notes on theory of art -- an historical and critical consideration of value, beauty, art, and types of art. Examples from visual art and music.
- 194) See 195). A methodological distinction between the origin and the validation of beliefs in science. This paper -- apparently presented at a symposium (on an unknown topic) criticized by "J.H.R.J." at 206). One copy of 194) marked with critical comments, perhaps by J.H.R.J. Two copies of earlier version: 197) and 198).
- 195) A shorter, clearer (seemingly later) version of 194).
- 196) Notes on the relation between theory and practice.
- 197) See 194).

- 198) See 194).
- 199) Shorter draft of 200). Copy with slightly different corrections at 204). Earlier version at 205). See also 201).
- 200) Longer, later draft of 199). Seemingly presented to some circle ("Circle" written at top of p. 1). See 201).
- 201) See 199), 200).
- 202) Correspondence and text (including drafts) concerning the Philosophy and Phenomenological Research Symposium on Meaning and Truth. Texts include: E.Nagel, "Truth and Knowledge of the Truth" (689/12332) (Nagel's comment on F.K.'s "Verification, Meaning and Truth"); F.K.'s reply to Nagel (689/12374) ("Concerning Mr. Nagel's Critical Comments"); Nagel's reply to this (689/12367) ("Rejoinder to Mr. Kaufmann's Reply"); F.K.'s "Discussion of Mr. Nagel's Rejoinder" (689/12315); and F.K.'s "Reply to Professor Baylis (689/12384).
- 203) Text, with corrections, of publication. See 254).
- 204) See 199).
- 205) See 199).
- 206) Comments, signed "J.H.R.J.", on a symposium paper by F.K., on the genesis and validation of beliefs. Criticizes F.K.'s methodology for failing to see the importance

of function (through functional testing), and for being too abstract, paying insufficient attention to concrete cases. Calls F.K. a neo-Kantian. See 194).

- 207) Rudolf Carnap's reply to F.K.'s "Three Meanings of 'Truth'," (see Finding List). See 201).
- 208) Comments on Dewey's Inquiry Concerning Knowledge and Truth.
- 209) One page marked 'p. 5' -- last page of a discussion of Hume.
- 210) Incomplete text on abstraction -- a phenomenological interpretation of the relation between real and ideal objects.
- 211) See 131).
- 212) Dialogue between a realist and an idealist, on the nature of truth. See 270).
- 213) A list of names and a series of letters -- presumably replies of thanks for receipt of F.K.'s publications "Truth and Logic" and "Phenomenology and Logical Empiricism." These letters were placed in the correspondence files of the respective persons, except for two letters (130/6395, 6397) and a post card (130/6399) which are from unidentified persons (these items left in folder). See Finding List for list of letters.
- 214) Sketchy notes on Russell, Dewey, theory of truth.
- 215) English tr. of first 27 pages of 144). Date later than 1930. Part of a larger work which includes discussions of legal

concepts and the social sciences. This portion demonstrates that there is no a priori knowledge which is empirically valid, based on analysis of the usual candidates for a priori knowledge. Sections: A. Principles of Logic; B. Abstraction and Universals; C. The Process of Deduction and Proof; D. Arithmetic and the A Priori; E. A Priori Knowledge and Geometry.

- 216) A critical discussion of semiotics, focusing upon Charles Morris, Signs, Language and Behaviour.
- 217) Copy of Carnap's published article.
- 218) Copy of Carnap's published article.
- 219) Various unrelated letters, notes. Few of philosophic importance (some of interest from a social or political point of view). Substantive items: 7027(F.K. on truth), 7034(quotes on description, knowledge).
- 220) Lecture notes on value-theory, focusing on the phenomenological method, and on the views of Max Scheler.
- 221) Series of lectures on phenomenology:
  - 81/4543: Lecture notes on the relation of phenomenology to logic -- as found in lived evidence.
  - 81/4545: Lecture notes on the basis for value judgments in phenomenological evidence.
  - 81/4547: Lecture notes on the relation of Heidegger's ontology of Dasein to Husserl's phenomenology.

- 81/4550: Lecture notes on the phenomenological attitude, stressing the concepts of noesis and noema in Husserl's Ideas.
- 81/4554: Lecture on the relation of phenomenology to the general problems of philosophy. Possibly the source of F.K.'s idea for "Phenomenology and Logical Empiricism." 81/4564 and 81/4568 are notes for this item.
- 81/4558: Rough notes for 81/4543.
- 81/4560: A discussion of phenomenology's relationship to psychology, positivism, and the goals of science. See 82/4570 and 82/4572.
- 81/4564: Rough notes for 81/4554.
- 81/4568: Rough notes for 81/4554.
- 82/4570: Rough notes for 81/4560.
- 82/4572: Rough notes for 81/4560.
- 222) A long, corrected text. "General" and "specific" parts, on sociological methodology, stressing the relations between the object and the method of a specific science. Apparently this text was written for the Archiv fuer Sozialwissenschaft und Sozialpolitik, and was composed after 1925. F.K. refers twice to a book he is preparing on "Der Gegenstand und das Verfahren in der Sozialwissenschaften."
- 223) A bound typescript of Husserl's 1935 Vienna Lecture (to the Wiener Kulturbund, 7.V.35).

- 224) Typescript, with corrections, of Husserl's book.
- 225) Correspondence. Topics include: editorial policies of Philosophy and Phenomenological Research; discussions of the Symposium on Meaning and Truth in PPR; the handling of E. Husserl's mss.; the "Fink-Landgrebe Fund"; some correspondence from R. Ingarden.
- 226) Correspondence. Topics include: business matters of Philosophy and Phenomenological Research; preparations for the volume in which appears F.K.'s "Basic Issues in Logical Positivism"; the International Phenomenological Society; the "Fink-Landgrebe Fund". 227) similar in content.
- 227) See 226).
- 228) Recommends closer cooperation between philosophers and scientists, through an analysis of the economic theory of "perfect foresight." Rejects the possibility of "perfect foresight" in either physical or social sciences. Copies at 237) and 238). Later (corrected) version at 233). See 229).
- 229) Notes for 228).
- 230) A mimeographed text of a lecture presented to the London School of Economics in 1933. This version is incomplete -- the whole text (a draft, with corrections) is found at 231). A short discussion of general methodological issues, followed by the application of this discussion to



economic concepts of 'goods,' 'exchange,' and the theory of marginal utility. Discusses: the difference between empirical laws and conventions; values and preferences; science and methodology.

231) See 230).

232) A lecture (London School of Economics, 28.X.36) which is a critical survey of subjective value theory in economics, focusing upon marginal utility theory.

233) See 228), 239).

234) Discussion of the concept of 'need' in economics.

235) Discusses the epistemological problems involved in the application of the methods of pure mathematics to economics. Related to 236). Origin of "Was kann die mathematische Methode in der Nationaloekonomie leisten?"

236) See 235).

237) See 228).

238) See 228).

239) Comments on 233).

240) Brief comments on the intersubjective criteria for "satisfaction" in economics.

241) Comments, questions by F.K. on a lecture by Mises. Topics include: a priori knowledge; Schuetz; theory; free will;

- ideal types; value.
- 242) Appears to be a discussion of a student proposal.
- 243) Seventeen numbered points, comments on some text on economics.
- 244) An analysis of the different senses of 'objectivity' and 'subjectivity' in discussions of marginal utility theory, focusing upon the work of Machlup.
- 245) Historical and critical discussion of marginal utility in economics.
- 246) Tribute to Otto Neurath, presented at the New York Philosophical Circle, 1.XII.26. See 247), 257).
- 247) Draft of 246).
- 248) Historical discussion of the relation between wholes and parts, concerning which is prior. Aristotle, Leibniz, Wolff, Kant, Voltaire, Spinoza, Goethe.
- 249) Sketchy notes on modern philosophy, such figures as Nicolaus v. Cusa, N. Taurellus, Pierre de la Ramee.
- 250) List of names, dates, works of various Renaissance philologists.
- 251) Brief notes on philosophers from de Biran to Nietzsche.
- 252) Brief notes on Greek and Roman philosophy, and on the philosophy of the Middle Ages.

- 253) Continues 252). Covers medieval and modern philosophy.
- 254) Text of publication, with corrections. Earlier version at 203).
- 255) A discussion of the moral and social benefits of philosophical education, in the form of a critical discussion of Philosophy in American Education, by Blanshard, et. al. Text of "Problems of Philosophical Education." Earlier version at 258).
- 256) Notes and outline for critical lecture on Cassirer's thought, including a discussion of the aims, format of the Library of Living Philosophers series.
- 257) See 246).
- 258) See 255).
- 259) See 121).
- 260) Notes on "the case for philosophy" (see 266), 267)).
- 261) See Finding List.
- 262) Closely related drafts at 243). See also 263). A down-to-earth (and partly tongue-in-cheek) discussion of the everyday analogues of scientific and philosophical procedures.
- 263) Drafts related to 262).
- 264) Brief notes on the nature of philosophical problems.

- 265) Notes on Locke's Essay.
- 266) Critical discussion of Hume's philosophy; defense of philosophy. See 260), 267), 269).
- 267) See 266).
- 268) Notes on the nature of philosophy, reference to Russell's History of Western Philosophy.
- 269) See 266).
- 270) A discussion of Hume, leading into a dialogue between a realist and an idealist, which is continued by 212).
- 271) Various sets of notes on: Cousin(7038); Leibniz(7039); Locke and Leibniz(7040); Locke's Epistle to the Reader (7041); Leibniz(7043), Locke(7045), Philosophy of Mathematics (plan for a course)(7047).
- 272) Book review of a work on Moore (possibly for the Library of Living Philosophers).
- 273) A short discussion of the Vienna Circle, and of F.K.'s work.
- 274) Lecture notes on a lecture about legal theory and practice. Basic problems are: the general form of legal propositions and their correlation; basic norms and individual norms; the cleavage between logical derivation from norms (expressions of value) and the confirming or rejecting of states of affairs. See 277), 278).

- 275) Lecture notes on the construction of legal concepts of guilt, responsibility, and behaviour (this is of general scientific interest). Focuses upon guilt in criminal law, distinguishing it from guilt in other sciences, e.g. psychology.
- 276) Lecture notes, discussing modern views of natural rights (especially Kelsen's), with focus upon problems of a priori value, fact, and construction of theories. Analysis of guilt, negligence, failure.
- 277) Ms. of 274).
- 278) Lecture notes. A longer discussion of the topic than 274). Traces the historical roots of rationalism to Plato and Aristotle. Stresses the methodological focus upon conceptual matters. Discusses the problem of values and their application, rejecting the view that values are absolute and a priori, as well as the psychologistic view that values are subjective. Distinguishes between cause and norm in human behaviour. Discusses the relation between law and state. Also mentions Kant, scholastics, Kelsen.
- 279) Discussion of democracy. Sections: 1) Basic axiological problem [givenness of objectivity of value, individual vs. social values]; 2) Problem of equality [conformity, emphasis upon underlying similarities]; 3) Problem of freedom [freedom and responsibility]; 4) Political ideas

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- 280) A series of lectures on the Pure Theory of Law, focusing upon the thought of Hans Kelsen.
- 281) Discussion of methodological issues in the theory of law. For notes, see 282).
- 282) Discussion guide concerning lecture 281).
- 283) Discussion of problems of value in jurisprudence.
- 284) Comments on interpretation of law.
- 285) Incomplete text on methodological and epistemological problems of pure theory of law.
- 286) Discussion of laws in the pure theory of law.
- 287) F.K.'s dissertation, written for Hans Kelsen, stamped with the seal of Staatswissenschaftliche Universitaet [Wien?]. <sup>how</sup> This text eventually grew to be Logik und Rechtswissenschaft. The text has three main parts: 1) elucidation of the logico-epistemological standpoint of the author (the pure idealism of E. Husserl); 2) clarification of the character of systems of norms; 3) application of the results thus far obtained to the domain of the theory of law.
- 288) The Spezieller Teil of a book -- perhaps meant to continue the Reine Rechtslehre (293)). This ms. seems to be

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- 289) Reviews, see Finding List.
- 290) Reviews, see Finding List.
- 291) Reviews, see Finding List.
- 292) Reviews by F.K. of: 1) Hans Kelsen, General Theory of Law and State; and 2) Wm. Ebenstein, The Pure Theory of Law.
- 293) <sup>⇒ recorded as general section of 'Methodenlehre' + stuff on 'Symphonische in Re-Methodenlehre II'</sup>  
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- 301) A favourable analysis of the basic principles of liberalism, focusing upon the relations between theory and practice, insisting that liberals approach their basic principles as regulative principles, rather than as axioms or dogmas. A lecture in a series of lectures, the last one of which was to be given by Dr. Hula.
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