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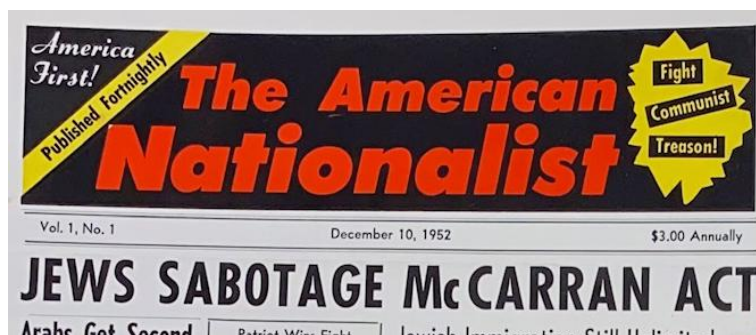
Tracking the far right: Items collected by Maurice Rovner

Between the 1930s and the 1970s, Maurice Rovner, a Jewish schoolteacher from Buffalo,

NY, amassed a huge collection of political ephemera. He was especially interested in the far right, and requested samples of literature from every such organization he could find, including rabidly anti-Semitic groups. In many of his requests he noted that he was the editor of Buffalo Teacher, a newsletter; this appears to have made some groups view him as a thought-leader worthy of attempted persuasion through their propaganda, while others became suspicious. Many of the organizations gave him subscriptions to their newsletters, some of which are very scarce today; others returned a simple brochure or two. Most items have a brief note in the corner with Rovner's categorization of their political bent, as well as occasional details about the source of the material and the date it was received. Rovner's purpose for gathering this material is uncertain. In some cases he altered his name to obscure his gender, or used an address other than his home. It is possible that he originally intended to write something on the topic. Whatever his motivation, we feel that Rovner rendered a vital historical service by gathering as much of this material as he could find at the time it was issued.

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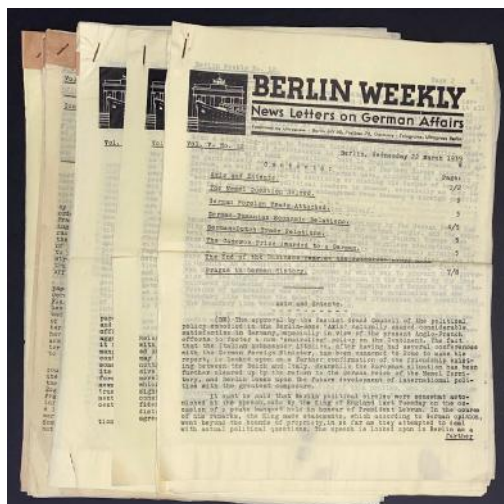


1. American Commentator [five issues]. Denver, CO; Cedar City, UT: Midland Publishing Company; American Commentator Publishing Company, 1948-1950. Five issues of the fundamentalist anti-communist newspaper edited by Stephen Nenoff, all with horizontal fold, paper toned, some edgewear, 8 to 16 pages per issue. "Native fascist" penciled in corner of front pages by Rovner. Issues present are vol. 1 nos. 15, 16, 20, and 21, all from 1948, and vol. 3 no. 1 (January 15, 1950). (#306721) \$125.00
Much feverish talk of Communist infiltration on multiple fronts, particularly through subversive school books, and warnings that the burgeoning civil rights movement in the South

was directed by communists to divide and weaken America. The last issue demands the impeachment of Truman for treasonously employing Reds in the government.

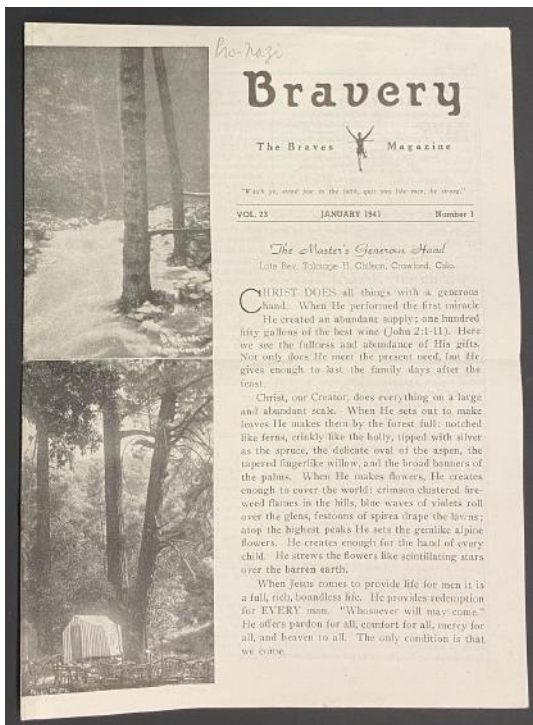
2. Appeal to German-Americans for action! / Aufruf an die Deutsch-Amerikaner zur Tat! [broadside]. n.p., [1948]. 17.5x11.25-inch broadside, vertically fold-creased so that English appears on one side, German on the other. Bottom of the fold has a chip, no text loss but four letters are ready to come loose if not handled carefully. Not found in OCLC. Tiny letters at bottom state "Printed in USA - A.S. / Written by Fr. W." Undated, but Rovner penciled "Rec'd Oct. 1948" at bottom edge, also penciling "Native Fascist" at upper left corner. (#278694) \$200.00

"With World War II the great game of world politics has by no means come to an end - more than ever do we have to play for the highest stakes..." Goes on to warn about the rise of "Asiatic" power (led by the USSR), calls on German-Americans to demand a united Germany with "lebensraum" to "again become the only possible barrier of our White World against Asia!"



3. Berlin Weekly: News letters on German affairs [95 issues]. Berlin: Ultrapress, 1939-1941. Ninety-five issues of the 8.25x11.75-inch newsletter on yellow onionskin paper stapled together at upper left corner. Some issues have a small square of brown paper tape at the staple for reinforcement. Fold-creased, pages somewhat crinkled. Issues present are Vol. 4 nos. 41, 43-51; Vol 5, Nos. 1-52; Vol 6, Nos. 1-10, 12, 19-23, 32, 34, 35, 36, 37, 39-43 (two numbered 43), 45-48, 50; and Vol 7, No. 1, 5, and 11. (#304876) \$950.00

Nazi propaganda weekly aimed at convincing English-speaking audiences of Germany's noble aims and reporting on alleged improvements in occupied territories (such as falling unemployment in France). Vol. 4 no. 48 notes with satisfaction the worldwide rise of anti-Semitism, observing that even those countries claiming sympathy for the Jews do little to actually help them.



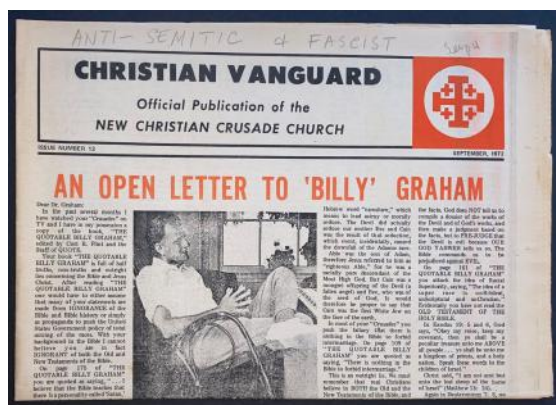
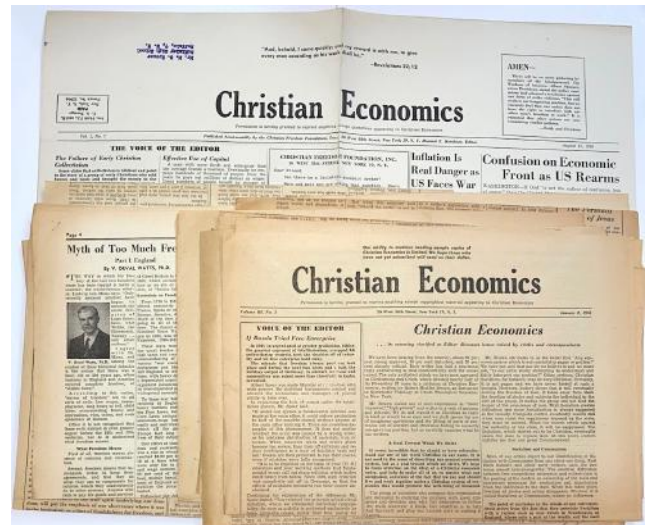
4. Bravery: the Braves magazine. Vol. 23 no. 1 (January 1941). Los Angeles: Old Glory Braves, Inc., 1941. 8p., staplebound wraps, 8x10.75 inches; horizontal fold, otherwise very good. "Pro-Nazi" penciled at top of front cover by Rovner. (#291053) \$100.00

Publication of the Christian nationalist boys' group led by Fred Meyer, which boasted of having a Native American leader on its Executive Board. "For many years now this great stalwart American Indian Chief, Many Treaties, a full-blooded Black Foot Indian, has been loyal and faithful to the Braves Organization, where he has served on the Executive Board. Many Treaties has been a great favorite with scores of our boys, and they have learned many lessons from this great Indian, who never has used tobacco or alcoholic beverages in any form. In his middle sixties and erect, with a body 6 ft., 3 inches, sturdy and strong, is a living testimony to the kind of life Many Treaties lives. Many more happy moons, old pal. We love you." Includes much promotion of Sturtevant Camp, in the mountains outside LA. Other articles include a piece promoting the anti-Semitic preacher and publisher Gerald

Winrod, a piece by Dalton S. Dalton titled "Boy-cotting Communism," which describes Fred Meyer's principles and claims that he successfully converted an anarchist to Christianity, as well as various religious appeals including a supposed Indian prayer: "Great Spirit, help me not to judge another until I have walked two weeks in his moccasins."

5. Christian Economics [sixteen issues]. New York; Los Angeles: Christian Freedom Foundation, 1950-1968. Sixteen issues of the newspaper in various formats, mostly 4 pages, all with horizontal fold, some with postal markings, additional folds, or occasional pencil notes by Rovner, such as "Native Fascist." Issues present are Vol. 1 nos. 5 and 7; Vol. 2 nos. 1, 5, 7; Vol. 3 nos. 1, 2, 3, 14; Vol. 4 no. 14; Vol. 5 no. 6; Vol. 8 no. 16; Vol. 18 no. 10; and Vol. 19 nos. 14 and 21. (#307323) \$175.00

Religious arguments for conservative economic and social priorities, based on the idea that free market capitalism is endorsed by scripture. Much on the alleged role of collectivist economic theories destroying American initiative, foreign aid being squandered by socialists, etc.; later issues dwell on riots and civil disturbances as evidence of this wrong path.



6. Christian Vanguard, official publication of the New Christian Crusade Church. Issue no. 13. Hollywood, CA: the church, 1972. 12p. tabloid format newspaper of James K. Warner's Christian Identity church, horizontal fold, "Anti-Semitic and Fascist" penciled above the masthead. (#306679) \$35.00

Cover story lambasts Billy Graham for allegedly watering down the Biblically justified hatred of Jews and Black people. Editorial calls for the expulsion of Jews from the United States.



7. The Clansman. Vol. 2 no. 1. La Crescenta, CA: The Clansman, [1967]. 8p. tabloid format newspaper, horizontal fold, paper toned, "Rec'd Aug. 1967" penciled at bottom of front page, otherwise very good. (#306866) \$125.00

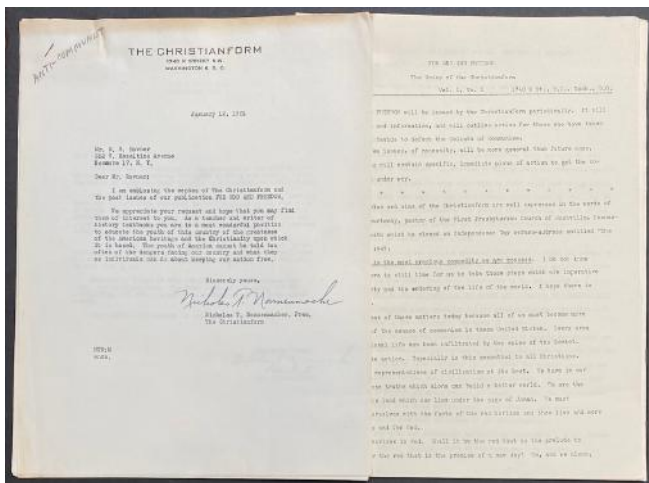
Newspaper affiliated with the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, a faction led by former Stone Mountain, GA mayor James Venable. In addition to listing the Ideals of the KKK, includes articles about miscegenation being "in violation of God's Divine Law," reports of "Black riots," accusations of Jewish profiteers selling WWII-era ammunition that should have been deployed against Japan, etc.

8. Facts in Review [87 issues]. New York: German Library of Information, 1939-1940. Eighty-seven issues of the 8.5x11 inch newsletter, generally very good, some with minor pencil notations like "Nazi propaganda." Issues present are Vol 1, Nos. 1-19; Vol 2, Nos. 1, 2, 4-31, 33-50; Vol 3, Nos. 1-20; and Volume 1 index,

Volume 2 No. 1-26 index, and Volume 2 No. 27-50 index. (#304681) \$1,000.00

German propaganda weekly published in English, putting the best possible spin on the Nazi viewpoint. Includes transcripts of Hitler's speeches, articles on such themes as "the new spirit in German literature," columns such as "Sparks from the anvil of Lord Haw-Haw" (broadcast excerpts from the pro-fascist radio personality), and a variety of other news.





9. For God and Freedom [three issues, together with introductory packet and cover letter]. Washington DC: Christianform, 1950-1951. First three issues of the 8.5x11 inch mimeographed newsletter, very good, together with a 12-page introductory packet about the organization in similar format, to which has been stapled a typed cover letter signed by Nicholas T. Nonnenmacher, the group's president, responding to Rovner's inquiry for literature. "Anti-Communist" penciled in corner of the cover letter. (#306867) \$175. This Christian conservative organization was later revealed to have received CIA funding; unknown if the support had begun yet by this point.

10. The Free Press [two issues]. Redmond, OR: The Free Press, 1948, 1950. Two issues of the tabloid format newspaper, each with horizontal fold, paper evenly toned, penciled note "Native Fascist" above the masthead, otherwise very good. Issues present are new volume 2 no. 52 from November 26, 1948, and number 26 from March 10, 1950. (#306606) \$125.00

The Free Press was not only a newspaper but a printing business that published pro-KKK and other far right materials alongside wedding invitations and the like. These issues gather articles from such figures as Marilyn R. Allen of Salt Lake City ("Communitistic purge by Labor put Mr. Truman in the White House"), Christian nationalist Mary Smith of Hereford, TX, who warns of an atomic flood as divine punishment for shifting from a White Republic to a Roosevelt Democracy, etc., as well as local rumor-mongering and advertisements.



11. Gentile News [three issues]. Chicago: Gentile Cooperative Association, 1945. Three issues of the tabloid format newspaper, 12, 16 and 16 pages respectively; all with horizontal fold, paper toned, minor edgewear. Issues present are vol. 1 no. 12 and vol. 2 nos. 7 and 8. (#306460) \$300.00 The Association was established in 1944 by Eugene R. Flitcraft "to halt the growing Jewish power." The group's incorporation charter was revoked in early 1945 by the Illinois Superior Court, but it continued publishing its newspaper for at least another year.





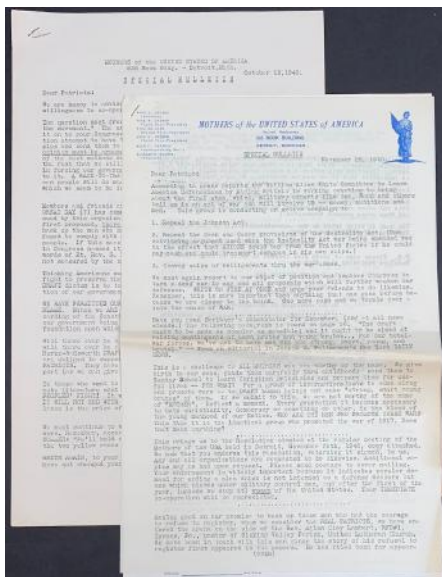
12. Millions "Goose-Step" In U.S. to Tune of Alien 'Isms [poster]. [Washington DC?]: [National Republic?], 1937. 16x23 inch poster, neatly fold-created, year penned in lower right corner. From the November, 1937, National Republic Magazine, Washington DC. (#306160) \$200.00

"The many photographs are reproduced on this page for the purpose of emphasizing to the American public the seriousness of present day subversive 'ism trends in the United States. By glancing over these photographs you see large crowds of people in this country who have become followers of about every alien 'ism' conceivable. Here you see militant communist gatherings in communist camps and communist schools where atheistic communism is taught and where military training (training youth with clubs), designed to encourage the knowledge and spirit of revolution for destruction of our government, is given major attention. Hatred against the United States government and its sacred institutions, against religion and the employers, is impressed upon the minds of these youth. Love for and solidarity with the Soviet Union of Russia is encouraged. Here you see the fire of revolutionary communism being inflamed into the youth of our land through the playing and singing of communist revolutionary

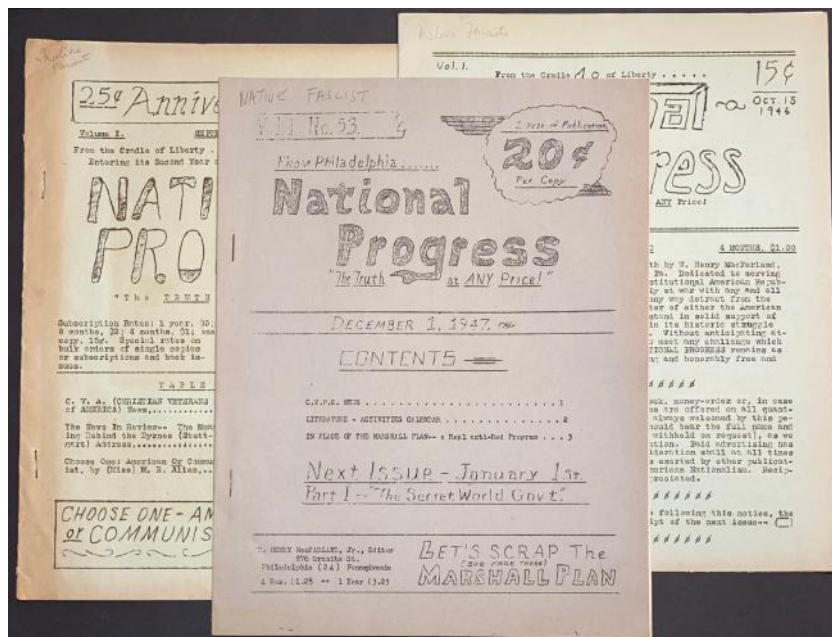
music and songs. Here you see American youth being taught to salute the nazi flag of Hitler. We see throngs of adults marching in several of our principal cities in solidarity to Hitler nazism. We, likewise, see anti Hitler Germans organized into communistic clubs being fired into opposition to nazism and for the support of the Soviet Union." Argues that the answer is "Tightening and enforcement of immigration, deportation and citizenship laws - enactment of stronger federal and state Sedition laws."

13. Money [22 issues]. New York: John G. Scott, 1942-1951. Twenty-two issues of the tabloid format newspaper, typically four pages each, paper toned and brittle, with minor edge tears or chips but otherwise very good. Issues present are vol. 7 nos. 2, 5-7, 12; vol. 8 nos. 1 and 3; vol. 9 no. 5, vol. 10 nos. 1, 2; vol. 11 nos. 3, 4, 6; vol. 12 nos. 6, 8-10; vol. 13 nos. 2, 3; vol. 15 nos. 7-9. (#304459) \$700.00 John G. Scott, together with Jo Ann Wheeler, had published in the 1930's a rural anarchist periodical which they named "Mother Earth." In this publication he argues that a global banking conspiracy was operating the nations as its puppets. During the war he mocked the idea that his ideas were coming from Berlin, but some of his writing does toe the line of anti-Semitic conspiracy without actually mentioning Jews. In 1942 the postmaster general had banned the mailing of the newspaper, and the ACLU defended Scott (a cover story in the September 1942 issue mentions some of this). He ran for president on the Greenback Party ticket in 1942. In the postwar period he lambasts such initiatives as Dumbarton Oaks ("Dumb Barton Hoax").

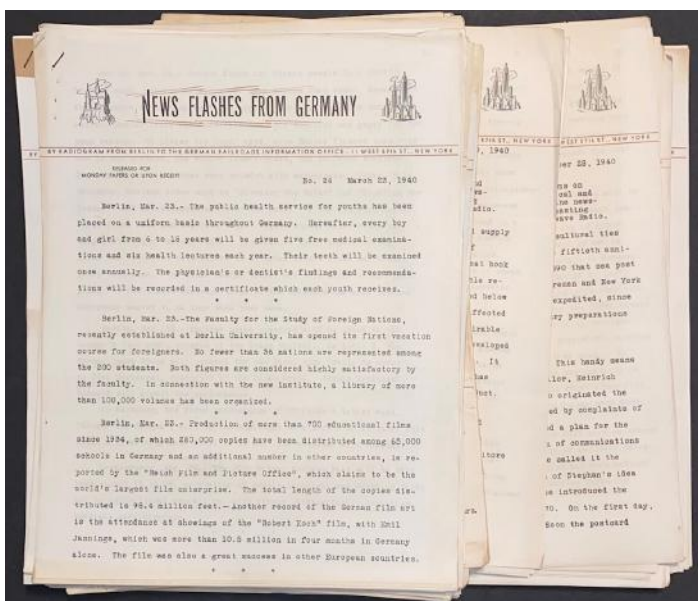




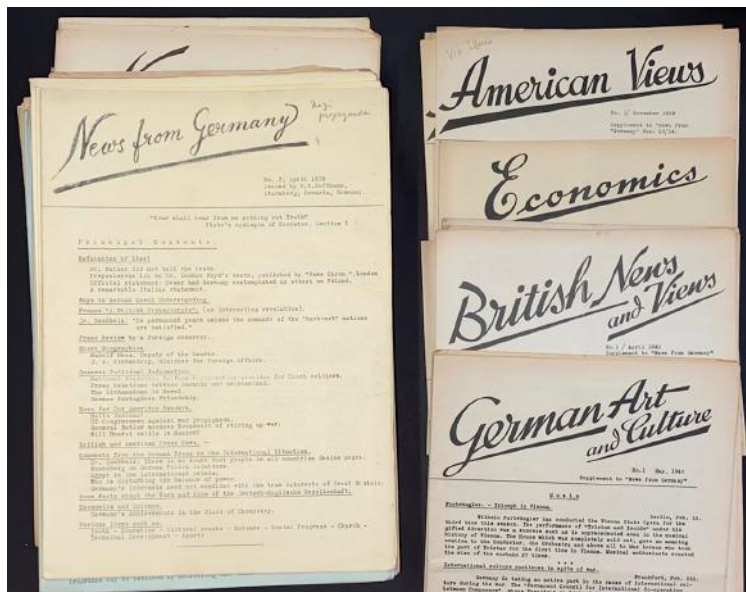
14. Mothers of the United States of America: Special Bulletin [two issues]. Detroit, MI: Mothers of the United States of America, 1940. Two mimeographed bulletins, Oct. 19 (5 pages) and November 26 (3 pages), the latter with a horizontal fold crease and minor toning, issued by a right-wing women's group seeking to prevent the US from joining the war against fascism. Much discussion of efforts to prevent a draft. (#306910) \$95.00



15. National Progress [three issues]. Philadelphia, 1946-1947. Three issues of the mimeographed newsletter edited by W. Henry McFarland, Jr.; 8.5x11 inches, "Native Fascist" penciled in corner of each issue, first issue toned with minor chipping along the spine, otherwise very good. Issues present are vol. 1 nos. 25, 27, and 53. Three holdings found in OCLC as of August 2023. (#307050) \$250.00. McFarland worked with several far-right and anti-Semitic groups, partnering at times with such figures as Conde McGinley, Gerald L.K. Smith, and James Madole. These newsletters include articles supporting the Christian Veterans of America, an article about Purim stating that Jews tried to solve anti-Semitism by mass murder, criticism of the Marshall Plan, and more.



16. News Flashes From Germany [57 issues]. New York: German Railroads Information Office, 1940-1941. Fifty-seven issues of the weekly mimeographed newsletter, comprised of text sent by radiogram from Berlin and then distributed in the US by the Railroads Office. Issues present are nos. 24, 25, 28, 29, 32-46, 48-57, 59-66, 68-73, 75-87. A few have old paper tape reinforcement at the stapled corner, otherwise generally very good. (#304615) \$600.00. Most coverage is anodyne news about commerce, science, and the arts in Nazi Germany, with occasional commentary accentuating the supposed superiority of the German system.



17. News from Germany [52 issues, plus 29 issues of affiliated publications]. Starnberg, Germany: H.R. Hoffmann, 1939-1940. A substantial run of the Nazi propaganda newsletter, 8.25x11.75 inches; many have a penciled date of receipt or a notation like "Received from München via Siberia" (mail was being blocked by England at the time but could be sent via the USSR during the Hitler-Stalin Pact period). Issues present for News from Germany are nos. 7 to 27/28 for 1939, and 1-24 for 1940, plus numerous special issues and supplements. Also included in this group are four other titles which were published as supplements to be sent to subscribers: American Views (1, 2, 4-17, plus special

editions 1-3); Economics, Germany and Europe (Nos. 1 and 2); German Art and Culture (nos. 1-3) and British News and Views (nos. 1-5). (#304582) \$3,000.00 Hoffmann, the publisher, was a friend of Goebbels; these publications represent his efforts in the period before US entry to the war to generate sympathy in English-speaking countries for the German side in the widening conflict.

18. Open letter to all Americans [broadside]. New York: Committee to Uphold Immigration Standards, [1938]. 11x19 inch broadside, creased from having been folded into thirds, edgewear at right, some toning. Receipt date of April 1938 penned in lower right corner. (#288231) \$175.00

One of the many groups that sprang up to prevent the US from accepting Jewish refugees after the rise of Hitler. "Our immigration laws have saved America from being overrun by alien malcontents and unemployables during the last seven years of world-wide depression." Asks the reader to inform the Committee and help fight against any loosening of the rules. Lists some immigration statistics, lamenting that "The net gain last year in our Jewish population, through immigration, equaled a number twice as large as the total net gain of all races and nationalities combined."



19. The Phila. Nationalist [four issues]. Philadelphia: Philadelphia Christian Nationalist Committee, 1946. Four issues of the mimeographed newsletter edited by W. Henry McFarland, Jr.; 8.5x11 inch sheets stapled at corner, "Native Fascist" penciled in corner of each issue, paper evenly toned, otherwise very good. Issues present are vol. 1 nos. 27, 30, 32, and 34. Two holdings found in OCLC as of August 2023. (#307048) \$250.00. McFarland worked with several far-right and anti-Semitic groups, partnering at times with such figures as Conde McGinley, Gerald L.K. Smith, and James Madole. These newsletters include such headlines as "Apostate clergymen advocating



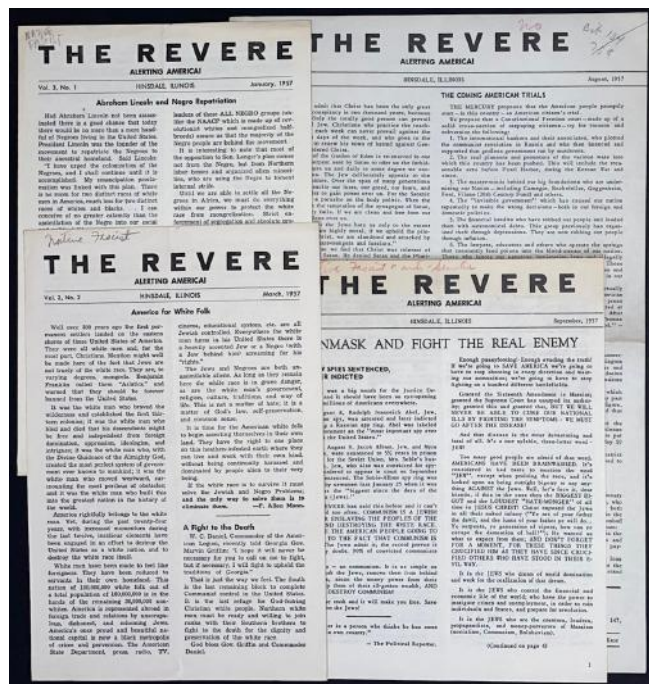
legalized murder! Suggestion could go hand in hand with socialized medicine," "United opposition stresses need for organized Nationalist leadership here," and "Showdown with Zionists in Philadelphia - Now!" (the latter giving locations of upcoming rallies in support of a Jewish state in Palestine, and listing leaflets to be distributed at those events). The same issue has an article warning that Philadelphia employers could be sued for racial discrimination if FEPC passes.



20. The Pilgrim Torch. Vol. 2 no. 2 (February 1946). Englewood, CO: Christian Youth for America, 1946. 4p. tabloid format newspaper, horizontal fold, minor corner creases. Pencil note at top of first page notes that Rovner obtained it from the Christian Veterans Intelligence Bureau in Detroit. (#307508) \$75.00 Anti-Communist, anti-Semitic publication edited by Kenneth Goff. Includes a cover story on local Communist Party activities, giving addresses and names of individuals; a piece by Larry Asman, new vice-president of the Christian Youth for America, outlines his personal history and positions, including that FDR should have hung himself.

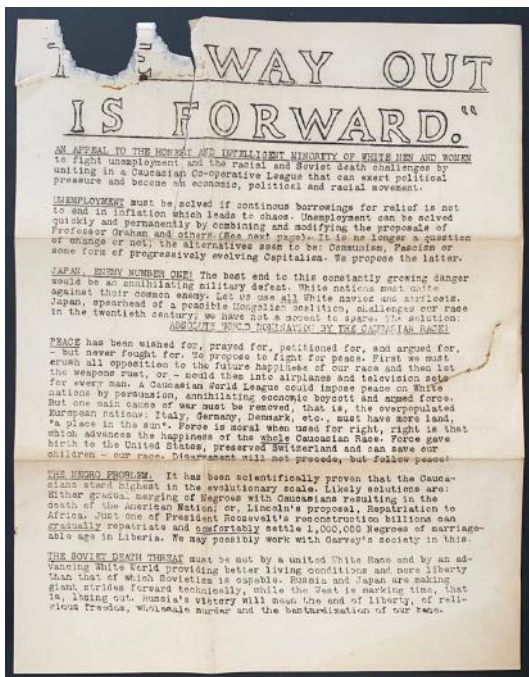
issues of the newsletter, three in four-page, 6x9 inch format, one printed on one side of a single sheet. Issues present are vol. 3 nos. 1, 2, 4, and 5. Rovner has penciled "Native Fascist" and/or "Anti-Semitic" at the top of each issue. (#306421) \$450.00 FBI reports from the mid-1950s cite a young Klansman named Forrest Allen Mann as publishing fascist materials in the name of the Christian Patriots Crusade in Hinsdale. These issues include such headlines as "America for White folk," "Abraham Lincoln and Negro repatriation," and "Unmask and fight the real enemy" (about Jews).

21. The Revere [four issues]. Hinsdale, IL: Christian Patriots Crusade, 1957. Four



22. Round Table News Flashes [two issues]. Indianapolis, Indiana, 1947, 1948. Two issues of the crudely mimeographed newsletter edited by Archibald McKinnon; both are 8.5x11 inches, 8 and 10 pages respectively. Issues present are vol. 2 no. 7 (with postal markings), and an unnumbered issue from vol. 2, with penciled note saying it was received in April 1948. Rovner has penciled "Native Fascist" in the upper left corner of each issue. A four-panel anti-Semitic leaflet by Marguerite Lillie-Cummings, "The Bird of Prey," is stapled to the rear of the earlier issue. (#305010) \$100.

These issues report on the convention of a small far-right group, the Union Convention for Economic Recovery, and on president Truman's report on Civil Rights, which is characterized as part of the Jewish Communist plot against America. We find only two holdings of this periodical in OCLC as of August 2023.



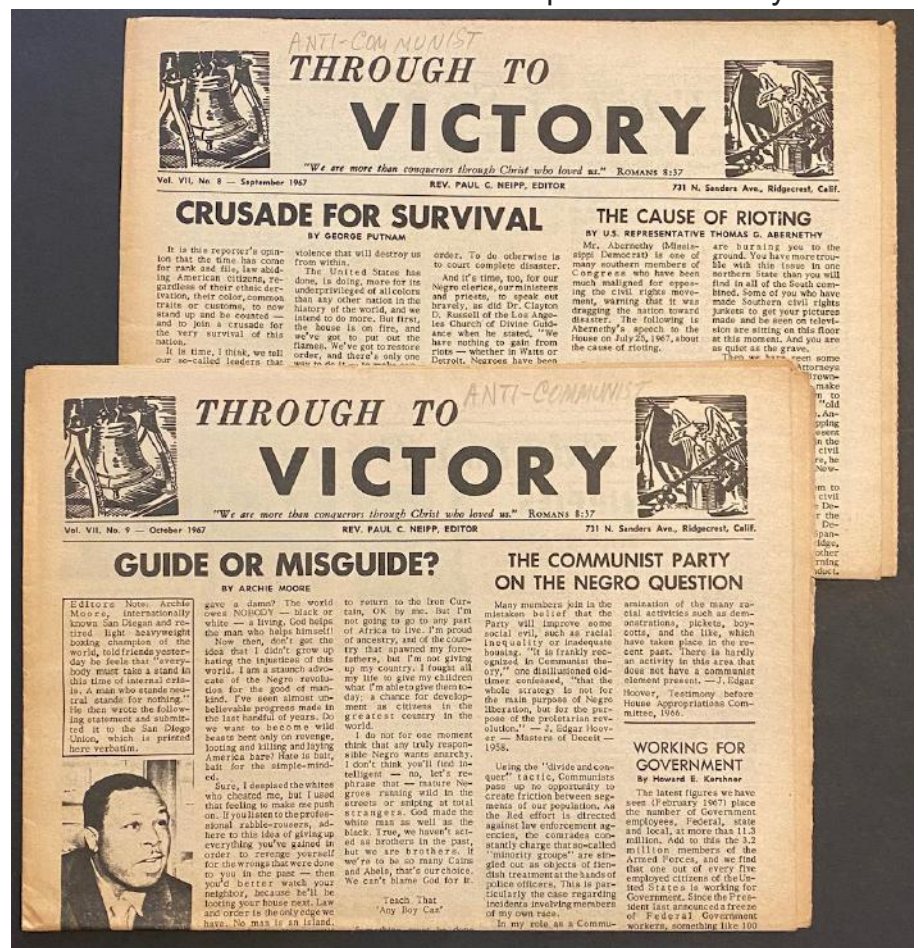
23. "The way out is forward." An appeal to the honest and intelligent minority of White men and women to fight unemployment and the racial and Soviet death challenges by uniting in a Caucasian Co-operative League that can exert political pressure and become an economic, political and racial movement [handbill]. Louisville, KY: The Caucasian, 1935. 8.5x11 inch handbill mimeographed both sides; folded, top edge torn with two missing pieces, removing most of "The" from the title; although ugly, there is no other text loss. Typed reply card with organizational address pasted to edge of verso (can be lifted to read the text). We find nothing from this publisher in OCLC. (#288274) \$150.00

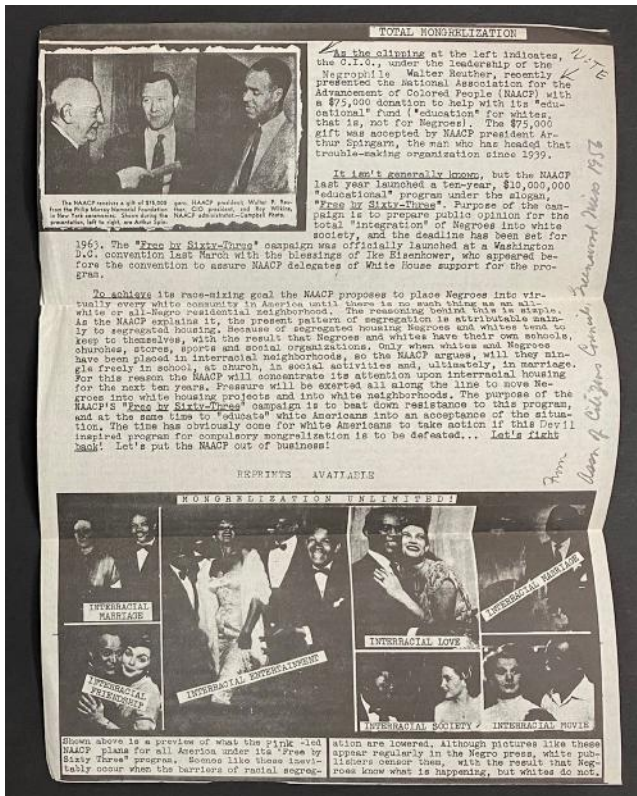
Outlines plans for a white supremacist co-operative movement. "Japan, enemy number one! The best end to this constantly growing danger would be an annihilating military defeat. White nations must unite against their common enemy. Let us use all White navies and airfleets. Japan, spearhead of a possible Mongolian coalition, challenges our race in the twentieth century; we have not a moment to spare. The solution:

WORLD DOMINATION BY THE CAUCASIAN RACE!" Goes on the claim that "It has been scientifically proven that the Caucasians stand highest in the evolutionary scale. Likely solutions are: Either gradual merging of Negroes with Caucasians resulting in the death of the American Nation; or, Lincoln's proposal, Repatriation to Africa. Just one of President Roosevelt's reconstruction billions can gradually repatriate and comfortably settle 1,000,000 Negroes of marriageable age in Liberia. We may possibly work with Garvey's society in this." Goes on to propose a trip to replace currency within the proposed cooperative. The attached card was intended for the recipient to return by mail if interested in getting involved.

24. Through to Victory [two issues]. Ridgecrest, CA, 1967. Two issues of the tabloid format newspaper edited by conservative Lutheran minister Paul C. Neipp; each with horizontal fold, paper evenly toned, penciled note "anti-communist" above the masthead, otherwise very good. Issues present are vol. 7 no. 8 and 9. (#306605) \$95.00

Much on the threat of godless communism and rioting by activists. The October issue has a cover piece by conservative Black boxer Archie Moore.

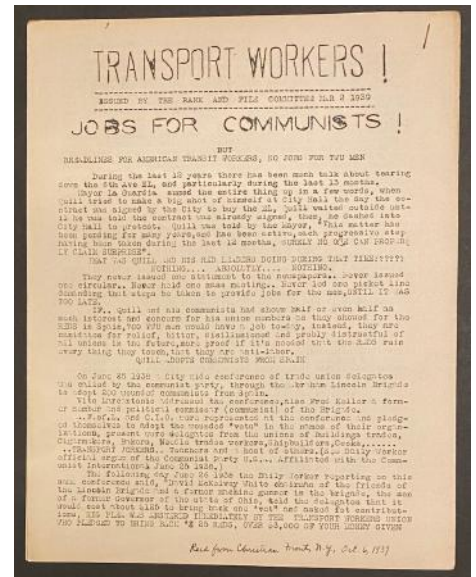




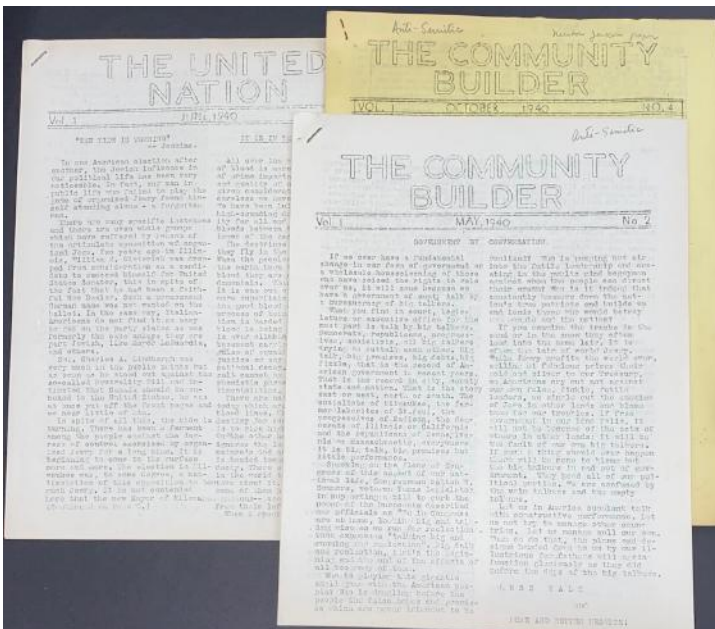
25. Total Mongrelization [handbill]. n.p., [1956]. 8.5x11 inch handbill, horizontally creased from folding to fit into an envelope. Pencil note at right states that it was received from the Association of Citizens Councils in Greenwood, Mississippi, in 1956. Appears to be modified from a similar leaflet put out by Frank Britton. (#294742) \$95.00

Blasts the NAACP's alleged campaign to destroy the white race by fomenting racial integration. Photos depict interracial friendships and even (gasp!) marriages between various prominent society figures.

26. Transport Workers! Jobs for Communists! But breadlines for American transit workers, no jobs for TWU men. New York: Rank and File Committee, TWU [Christian Front], 1939. Three 8.5x11 inch mimeographed sheets stapled at upper right corner, penned note at bottom states "Recd from Christian Front, NY, Oct. 6, 1939,"



otherwise very good. (#305738) \$150.00
An example of the efforts by the fascist Christian Front to turn workers against real or imagined Communist leadership of their unions. States that TWU head Mike Quill was ignoring the needs of members while adopting wounded Communists from Spain. Quill was indeed close to the Communist Party before breaking with it in 1948.



27. The United Nation, Vol. 1 no. 2 [together with] The Community Builder, Vol. 1 nos. 2 and 4. Chicago: Unite the Nation Movement; United Community Builders, 1940. Three mimeographed 8.5x11 inch newsletters, 4, 4 and 6 pages respectively, ostensibly from two different organizations, but laid out in the same format, and with the same contact address (32 S. Clark St, 4th floor). "Anti-Semitic" penciled in corner of front page, "Newton Jenkins?" penciled at bottom of rear page of each issue, issues dated June 1940, May and October 1940 respectively. (#306909) \$250.00

Rovner believed these to have been produced by the outfit of Newton Jenkins, a Chicago lawyer and occasional political candidate who had become a Nazi propagandist. OCLC shows two holdings of The United Nation, attributing them to the editorship of Jenkins. The United Nation has a quote from Jenkins on the cover, asserting that "The tide is turning" against Jewish involvement in politics. Other articles dwell on such issues as racial solidarity ("As the purity and quality of our blood lines are given

consideration we see how careless we have been in all lands. We have been lulled to sleep with high-sounding doctrines of equality for all and of commingling bloods between the higher and the lower of the races of mankind..." The rear page of The Community Builder's May issue has a five-stanza poem by P.C. Doyle, a parody of "Onward Christian Soldiers," that begins: "Onward Christian Liberals, give the Jew his 'rights,' / Weep with all his wailing, fight in all his fights, / Let him hog our business, let him boss our schools, / Give the jobs to refugees and let them make the rules. / No more native culture, give it up for good; / Take it from the Movie Czars in Hollywood..."



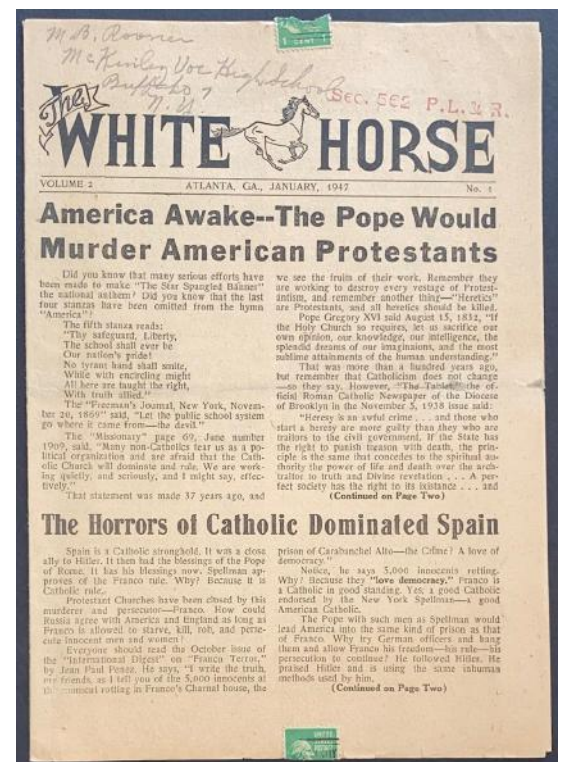
28. Visit the USSR this year and see... [Russian fascist parody travel brochure]. Putnam, CT: Russian National Revolutionary Party, [1938-?]. Six-panel brochure imitating a travel promotion, very good. Opens to reveal anti-Communist blurbs about children being shot for disrespecting Stalin, etc. Undated, but we have seen an almost identical brochure that was distributed by the World Service (a Nazi propaganda bureau) of Erfurt, Germany in 1938. (#288955) \$150.00
The Russian National Revolutionary Party was a fascist exile group based in the US. After the US entered WWII, Party leader Anastasy Vonsiatsky was arrested by the FBI and convicted of conspiracy to support the Nazis.

29. The White Horse. Vol. 2 no. 1 (January, 1947). Atlanta: J.A. Dennis, 1947. Single issue of the anti-Catholic newspaper, 8p., 7.5x10.5 inches, paper toned; mailing address penciled at top, remnant of stamp used to close it for mailing, "Sample copy" rubberstamp. (#306912) \$75.00

Includes assertions that the Knights of Columbus are more dangerous than the KKK because they march in the open and have widespread non-Catholic sympathy. The editor complains that his publication is ranked as a hate sheet by the Assistant Attorney General; he claims to have many Black and Jewish friends. Though he says Jews are lost without conversion, he saves his ire for the Catholics and their plans to "murder American Protestants."



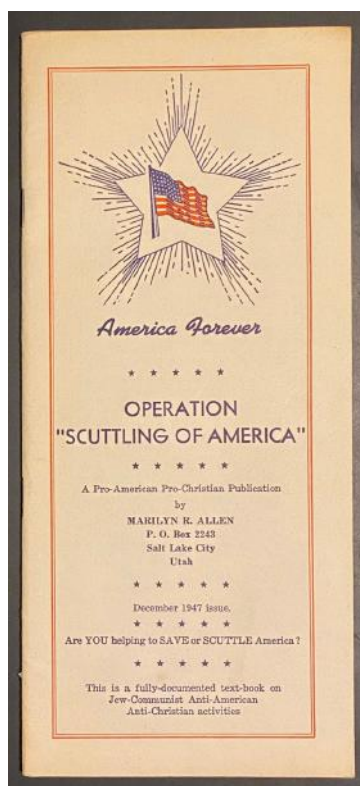
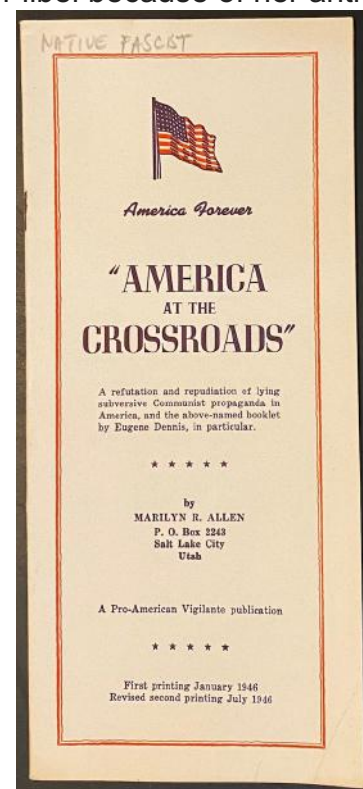
30. White Power, the Newspaper of White Revolution. No. 23 (January 1972). Arlington VA: National Socialist White People's Party, 1972. 8p., folded tabloid format newspaper, evenly toned, otherwise very good, masthead bears a large swastika and the title in gothic type. (#212957) \$45.00
Enthusiastically blatant racist and anti-Semitic articles; published under Matt Koehl's leadership.





31. Women's Voice [five issues]. Chicago, 1945-1950. Five issues of the anti-Semitic, far right newsletter edited by Lyril Clark Van Hyning; length ranges from 12 to 16 pages per issue. Paper evenly toned, otherwise very good. Numbers present are vol. 4 nos. 3, 5; vol. 5 no. 2, vol. 7 no. 11, and vol. 8 no. 9. (#307598) \$300.00 Van Hyning was one of the most prominent women of the far right, co-founding the isolationist group We, the Mothers, Mobilize for America, Inc. in 1941. In the pages of this publication she expounded upon conspiracy theories about Jews and Communists pulling the strings to draw the US away from Jesus and Americanism. She was later prosecuted in 1952 for libel because of her anti-Semitic statements, but was acquitted.

32. Allen, Marilyn R. "America at the Crossroads": A refutation and repudiation of lying subversive Communist propaganda in America, and the above-named booklet by Eugene Dennis, in particular. Salt Lake City: the author, 1946. 27p., staplebound booklet, 4x9 inches, "Native Fascist" penciled in corner, rear cover toned. Second, revised printing. (#296348) \$95.00. Anti-Communist and anti-Semitic response to a pamphlet by American Communist leader Dennis.

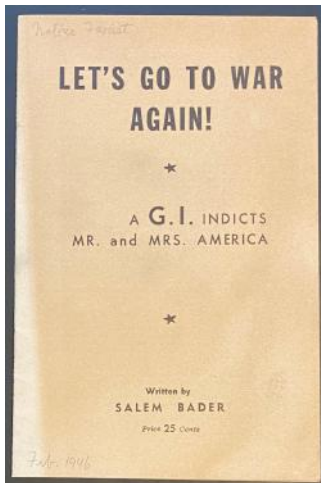


33. Allen, Marilyn R. Operation "Scuttling of America." Salt Lake City: the author, 1947. 40p., staplebound booklet, 4x9 inches, very good. (#289057) \$95.00 Anti-Semitic screed, including demands to "clean up" Hollywood movies which are said to be infested with subversive Jewish-Communist ideology. Stated "December 1947 issue," but it is not clear what series it is from.

34. Armstrong, George W. Traitors. Fort Worth: The Judge Armstrong Foundation, 1948. [18p.] staplebound booklet, "Native Fascist" penciled in upper left corner, year penciled at bottom, otherwise very good. (#287828) \$75.00 (see our website for photo, plain text.) Argues that Truman is a traitor for pursuing civil rights legislation and the Marshall Plan. Hails the 1216 banishment of Jews from England as a model, suggesting that the national debt could be dramatically reduced by confiscation of "enemy property."

35. Armstrong, George W. The Truth About My Alleged \$50,000,000.00 Donation. Fort Worth, TX: The Judge Armstrong Foundation, 1950. [20]p. staplebound booklet, 5.25x8.5 inches, very good. (#287903) \$75.00 (see our website for photo, plain text.) The white supremacist author responds to allegations by the Anti-Nazi League that he had offered a fifty million dollar endowment to Jefferson Military School on the condition that they exclude Black, Asian, and Jewish students. Armstrong admits that the allegation is true but defends his decision and rails against the "Zionists" who forced the school to turn down the endowment.

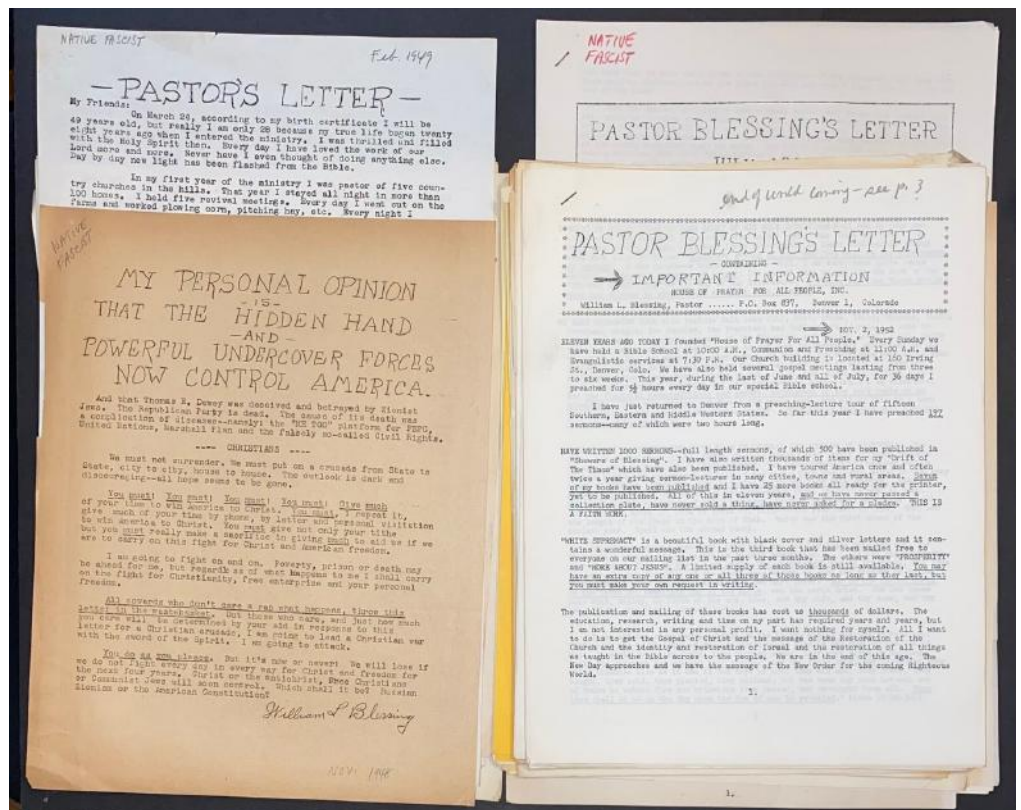
36. Armstrong, George W. World Empire. Fort Worth, TX: The Judge Armstrong Foundation, 1947. 127p. staplebound booklet, 5.25x8.25 inches, very good. Laid in is a 12-page pamphlet, "Amended petition to the President and the Congress of the United States." Second edition. (#288016) \$95.00 Alleges a conspiracy by the "Zionist Communist Jews" of FDR's administration to lead the US into war. (see our website for photo, plain text.)



37. Bader, Salem. Let's go to war again! A G.I. indicts Mr. and Mrs. America. Los Angeles: the author, [194-]. 16p. staplebound pamphlet, front cover unevenly toned, "Native Fascist" penciled in upper corner, date of receipt (Feb. 1946) at lower left. Anti-Semitic tract lamenting America's recently concluded role in World War II; argues that regardless of whether the enemy is called Fascism or Communism, it's all a charade to make Americans fight for the "sinister hand lurking in the shadows, pulling the strings to which our marionette politicians dance." (#192807) \$75.00

Bader had worked with Lawrence of Arabia's forces, carrying messages across Turkish lines; he settled in the US in 1925 and becoming a citizen in 1942. His anti-Zionist activism culminated in establishing the United States Arab-Asian Institute in 1953.

38. Blessing, William Lester. Pastor Blessing's Letter [28 issues, some under alternate or variant titles]. Denver: William L. Blessing, 1948-1955. Twenty-eight mimeographed newsletters, generally staplebound packets of several pages, but the earliest one a single sheet from November 1948 titled "My personal opinion is that the hidden hand and powerful undercover forces now control America." Later issues sometimes have variant titles, listed below. On many issues Rovner has penciled the date of receipt as well as "Native Fascist," "Anti-Semitic" or similar terminology on the first page; some issues rather toned (particularly the first, which also has minor edge chipping), one with the last pages loose but present, otherwise generally very good condition, mostly 8.5x11 inches with a couple of 8.5x14 inch issues. After the 1948 leaflet, later issues are from February 1949, June, August (titled "Danger Danger Danger") and September 30, 1950; January, July, August 1951; February (titled "Strictly Personal"), March (misdated 1951 with the year corrected in pencil), April (titled "Blessing's Nehushtan Letter"), May (titled "Blessing's Save the Republic Letter"), July, Nov. 2, and December 1952; April (titled "Declaration of Spiritual War"), June (extensive penned notes), September (titled "The End of the World"), and October 1953 (titled "Blessing's Plan for America"); January, May 1, another May, September and October 1954, February 1955, and two undated issues. Also included is vol. 1 no. 1 of The Vision, "A Modern Pastoral Epistle" from Feb. 20, 1950, in similar format. All of these newsletters differ from his printed newsletter, "Showers of Blessing," in



that they are mimeographed, often with title reproduced from Blessing's handwriting. (#306865) \$2,000.00

The fundamentalist preacher, a former Klansman born in 1900, founded the "House of Prayer for All People" in Denver, Colorado. His newsletters mix fevered anti-Semitic conspiracy theories and anti-Communism with alleged prophecies from the Bible about current events and predictions of the approaching Armageddon foretold in scripture. Blessing often describes his travels to preach in other cities, where he sometimes describes "those that killed Jesus Christ" as protesting, but also laments the disunity of nationalist preachers. (In one issue he notes that he himself is unwilling to work with Gerald L.K. Smith, Gerald Winrod and other fundamentalists because of their tolerance of Catholicism). Blessing liked to create a sense of intimacy with his supporters, using subtitles like "Please read and then destroy this letter" to convey the impression to his donors that they were privileged to receive secrets that the Jews and other powers that be sought to keep hidden - and for which they should continue to make donations.

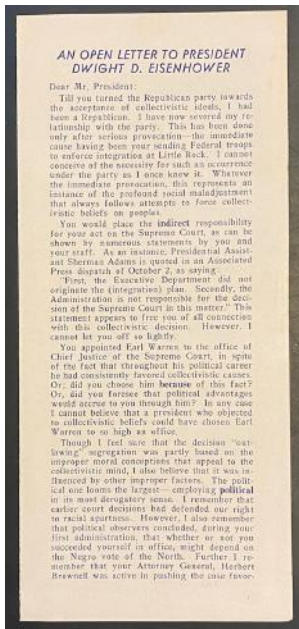


39. Blessing, William Lester. Showers of Blessing [37 issues]. Denver: William L. Blessing, 1946-1955. Thirty-seven issues of the weekly newsletter, slightly varying size but averaging around 8.5x11 inches, length ranging from 8 to 24 pages per issue. On many issues Rovner has penciled comments such as "Native Fascist" in the corner of the front cover. Issues present are the following: Vol. 4 nos. 43, 46-48, 50, 51; vol. 5 nos. 1-13; vol. 6 nos. 44, 49; vol. 7 nos. 19 (volume erroneously given as 1), 21; later issues are whole numbers 343, 349, 350, 359-366, 383, 386, and 409. (#306879) \$2,000.00

These newsletters mix fevered anti-Semitic conspiracy theories and anti-Communism with alleged prophecies from the Bible about current events. Many of the sermons he delivered at the House of Prayer are included. Blessing became enamored with Hollow Earth theories, and some of his material included here about such topics as "The Earth's Interior and the Earth's Satellites, the Garden of Eden" found its way into his later book, "Inner Earth People and Outer Space People."

40. Britton, Frank L., editor. The American Nationalist [19 issues]. Inglewood, CA: The American Nationalist, 1952-1956. 19 issues of the newsletter, professionally printed on semi-glossy paper, single large sheet folded to make 4 pages apiece, 9x12 inches, all with horizontal fold; some foxing. Issues present are vol. 1 nos. 1-3, 5-11; vol. 2 nos. 17, 21, 23, 24, 28; vol. 3 nos. 31, 37, 38, and vol. 4 no. 45. Also included is a subscription leaflet issued after the first issue had appeared. (#307010) \$1,000. Anti-Semitic, anti-Communist, racist newsletter; sample headlines include "Jews launch propaganda hoax," "Jews take over atomic bomb," "Oppenheimer's Red Record told," "South fights back in race row," "Red monopoly of Broadway hit," "Hawaiian statehood would give US a forty-ninth Oriental state," etc. Masthead slogan is "America first! Fight Communist treason!"





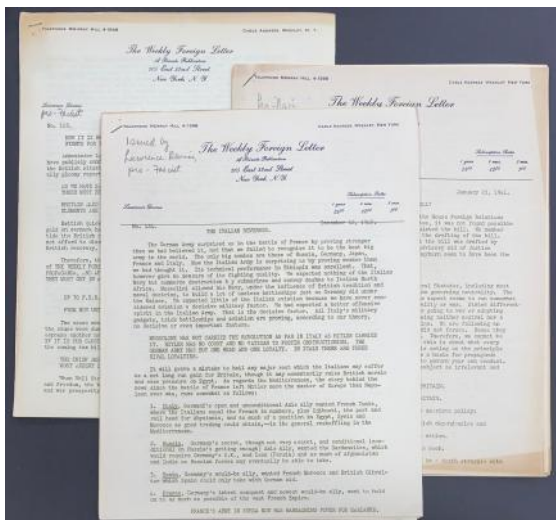
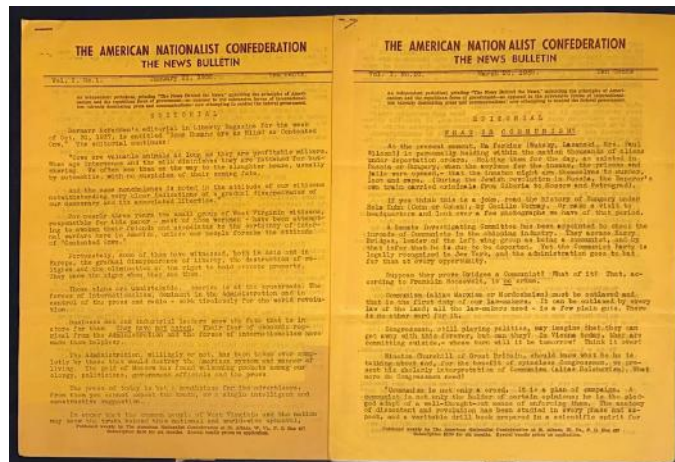
41. Campbell, Byram. An open letter to President Dwight D. Eisenhower. [Salt Lake City]: the author, [1957]. Four-panel brochure, 4x9 inches, rear panel has "Salt Lake City, Utah" penned at the bottom edge, with the year 1957 penciled beside it; otherwise very good. (#288980) \$75.00

"Dear Mr. President: Till you turned the Republican Party towards the acceptance of collectivistic ideals, I had been a Republican. I have now severed my relationship with the party. This has been done only after serious provocation - the immediate cause having been your sending Federal troops to enforce integration at Little Rock. I cannot conceive of the necessity for such an occurrence under the party as I once knew it. Whatever the immediate provocation, this represents an instance of the profound social maladjustment that always follows attempts to force collectivistic beliefs on peoples.... On a recent trip to Chicago I found that groups of Whites, including the one that continues to preach brotherhood, found that they could not live and be happy in neighborhoods after integration had occurred. All availed themselves of the right to flee. However, under Modern Republicanism we find you forcing children at the point of bayonets into an association such as normal adults

cannot tolerate. Certainly there is something radically wrong with an administration that allows itself to be trapped in a position where it feels it necessary to act in a way that outrages the sense of decency of normal Americans."

42. [Deatherage, George]. The American Nationalist Confederation: The News Bulletin [two issues]. St. Albans, WV: American Nationalist Confederation, 1938. Two issues of the mimeographed newsletter, 8.5x11 inches, postal markings on rear cover, old paper tape remnants from sealing for mailing. Issues present are vol. 1 nos. 1 and 10. (#306621) \$125.00

These issues include conspiracy theories about secret treaties between FDR and the Soviet Union, attacks on democracy as "the mouthings of the parasitic Pinks, Liberals, and Reds who live on the sweat of the workingman," and correspondence from readers, including a letter from San Francisco attorney Walter J. Walsh who calls for the imprisonment of aliens on the west coast if their countries of origin are unwilling to accept them. George Deatherage, founder of the Confederation, was later hired as a civilian contractor for an expansion project at the Norfolk Naval Base; the hiring of a fascist for such a project attracted negative attention and he was fired. In 1944 he was one of those charged in the Great Sedition Trial.



43. Dennis, Lawrence. The Weekly Foreign Letter [five issues]. New York: Lawrence Dennis, 1940-1941. Five issues of the 8.5x11 inch mimeographed newsletter, nos. 122, 124, 130, 160, and 161; the third issue has the first page unevenly toned, minor edgewear. Minor penciled notes about the pro-fascist leanings of the editor are written on first page of each issue. (#306907) \$300.00

Privately published newsletter, these issues offering diplomatic analysis critical of US support for England, arguing that joining the war would be a hopeless mistake. Dennis, born in Atlanta, Georgia, to a French / Native American father and an African

American / Native American mother, very early became a child evangelist preaching to African American audiences in Georgia. He later began to pass as white, went to Phillips Exeter Academy and then Harvard, served in the military and became a diplomat serving most notably in Nicaragua. In the 1930s Dennis became the leading American intellectual supporting fascism, to the point that he was tried for sedition in 1944 (the indictment was dismissed after the death of the trial's Judge).



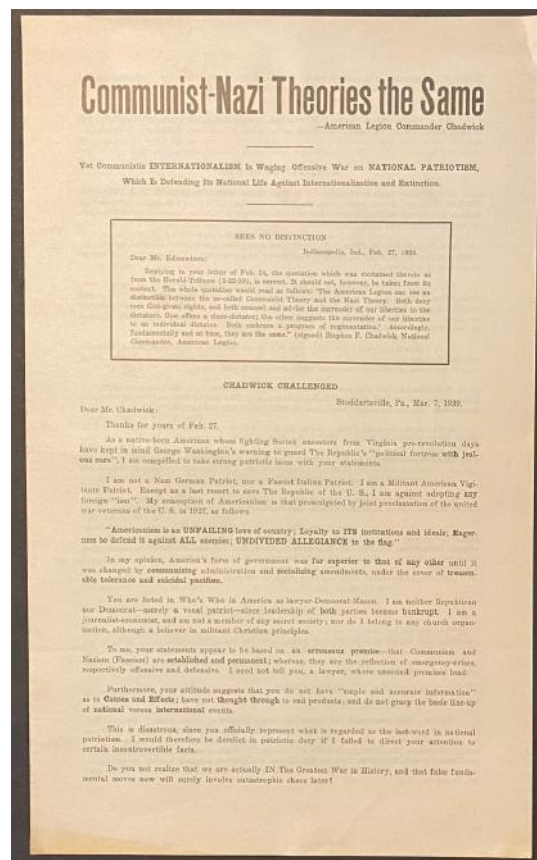
44. Duke, David. The Racialist. Special Edition: The White Power Program. Baton Rouge: White Student Alliance, [1970]. 4p., 8.5x11 inches; penciled note at top of front cover says "American Nazi," another note in red pencil at the bottom says "Rec'd Sept. 1970." (#279040) \$85.00

Cover depicts a young David Duke at Louisiana State University holding a book by George Lincoln Rockwell. Lists the ten-point program of his group.

45. Edmondson, Robert Edward. Communist-Nazi Theories the Same - American Legion Commander Chadwick. Yet Communistic INTERNATIONALISM Is Waging Offensive War on NATIONAL PATRIOTISM, Which Is Defending Its National Life Against Internationalization and Extinction [handbill]. New York: Robert Edward Edmondson, 1938. 4p., 8.5x14 inch pamphlet, neat horizontal crease, minor toning, otherwise very good. The last panel is a lengthy introduction, in small font, to Edmondson and his "American Vigilante" bulletins. (#305405) \$150.00

Begins with a quote from a letter by Stephen F. Chadwick, National Commander of the American Legion, in which he states that "The American Legion can see no distinction between the so-called Communist Theory and the Nazi Theory. Both deny men God-given rights, and both counsel and advise the surrender of our liberties to the dictators. One offers a class-dictator; the other suggests the surrender of our liberties to an individual dictator. Both embrace a program of regimentation." Edmondson replies that there is a difference, in that Communism is allegedly part of a global Jewish plot. Edmondson, an anti-Semitic pamphleteer and suspected Nazi agent, was one of the defendants in the 1944 Great Sedition Trial.

(The following three Edmondson items are in similar format to the item above; photos may be found on the Bolerium website).



46. Edmondson, Robert Edward. Investment and the "New Order" Dividend-age to displace Bond-age [handbill]. Stoddartsville, PA: Robert Edward Edmondson, 1940. 8.5x14 inch handbill, neat horizontal crease, otherwise very good. (#305940) \$150.00

Edmondson, an anti-Semitic pamphleteer and suspected Nazi agent, was one of the defendants in the 1944 Great Sedition Trial. Here he advertises his services as an "Independent Investment-Economist" and outlines his monetary theory.

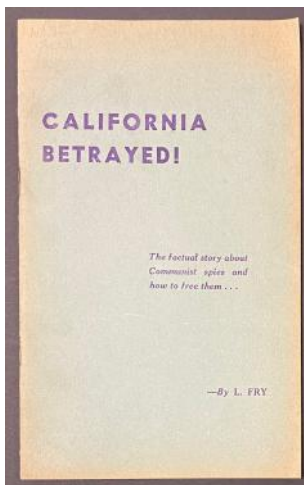
47. Edmondson, Robert Edward. Jew radio censor bars free speech [handbill]. Stoddartsville, PA:

Robert Edward Edmondson, 1940. 8.5x14 inch handbill, neat horizontal crease, otherwise very good. The verso is a lengthy introduction, in small font, to Edmondson and his "American Vigilante" bulletins. (#287722) \$150.00

Polemic against Lewis Allan Weiss, general manager of the Don Lee radio network, who had read a statement on the air arguing that Hitler's justifications for war should not be broadcast by American stations.

48. Edmondson, Robert Edward. Why "Vote Willkie ?" Answer: To avoid suicide, preserve two-party system and third term tradition, escape civil war - and save the Republic [handbill]. Stoddartsville, PA: Robert Edward Edmondson, 1940. 4p., 8.5x14 inch pamphlet, horizontal fold, otherwise very good. (#287725) \$150.00

Open letter to Frank A. Parker rejecting his idea of a third party, arguing that it was necessary to vote for Willkie in hopes of purging FDR's "Jewish" administration.



49. Fry, L. [Louise A. Chandor, a.k.a. Paquita de Shishmareff]. California betrayed! The factual story about Communist spies and how to free them... Tujunga, CA: The Factfinder, [1951]. 31p. staplebound pamphlet, paper toned, otherwise very good. Interior of rear cover notes that as it was going to press, the Glendale City Council voted to stop "communist infiltration" of civic organizations. OCLC lists two different editions from 1951 with different pagination; the same essay was also published in the January 1951 issue of The Factfinder. (#288342) \$150.00

Paquita Louise de Shishmareff (born in Paris to US citizens as Louise A. Chandor) spent much of her youth in St. Petersburg. She married an officer in the Russian Imperial Army, who was killed during the revolution in 1917. Moving to the United States, the author spent much of the 1920s and 1930s in fascist circles, using her family wealth to support right-wing organizations. In this pamphlet she discusses various cases of Communist espionage. When

referring to Jews she is careful to use the term "Internationalists," as in the following sample of text:

"With a national resurgence of the people's healthy aspirations toward the simple and sound principles of the American Constitution, all such international utopias must be swept aside. It will not be easy because the materialistic power of the purse, the establishment of a corrupt, financial and economic system, and the complete control of the national and industrial resources of the country are in the hands of the Internationalists. Even the lives of young Americans are in their hands, lives which have been jeopardized through the activities of traitors whose paths were strewn with high honors, brilliant careers and easy money."

50. Gill, Alexander Cloyd. Wake up America! A warning - A challenge! Preacher-Politicians propagandize for a New Social Order! [folded broadside, exterior title "The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America speaks"]. n.p.: A. Cloyd Gill, 1940. 8.5x11 inch brochure, unfolding to a 22x17 inch poster; minor toning, very good. (#306913) \$125.00
An attack on the Federal Council of Churches as pro-Communist, with quotes from various conservative sources arguing that it subverts national military security. The poster is a diagram of various activist groups who share prominent members with the Federal Council, labeled "Termites in the Temple Gates."





51. Hargis, Billy James, editor. Christian Crusade [48 issues, with related ephemera]. Tulsa, OK: Christian Crusade, 1958-1969. Forty-eight issues of the anti-Communist religious magazine, 8.5x11 inches, generally very good but with penciled notes such as "Anti-Communist" at top of many issues. Issues present are Vol. 10 No. 1, 5, 8, 9; Vol. 12 No. 5-7, 9-12; Vol. 13 No. 1-7; Vol. 18 No. 8-11 (two different issues numbered 11); Vol. 19 No. 1-9, 11, 12; Vol. 20 No. 1, 3-6, 7-12 (8 and 9 are a double issue); Vol. 21 No. 1, 3-9 (8 and 9 are a combined double issue). Also included are eleven leaflets and letters to subscribers on various themes, with penciled notes such as "Right wing and anti-communist." (#304387) \$600.00

Classic Red Scare rhetoric. Hargis was one of the most popular right-wing preachers of his heyday, but his career withered after revelations of sexual impropriety with choir singers (many of them male, despite the Reverend's lamentations about the "abomination of homosexuality"). In 1976, Time published an article titled "The Sins of Billy James," bringing the scandal to national attention. An unforgettable passage from the Time article: "...On the honeymoon, the groom and his bride discovered that both of them had slept with Hargis."

52. Johnston, "Parson Jack." The Trumpet [27 issues]. Columbus, GA: The Trumpet, 1946-1947. Twenty-seven issues of the four-page newspaper, all with horizontal fold crease, toning and edgewear, several with more serious damage, noted below. Issues present are vol. 13 no. 28 (vertically creased as well), vol. 14 nos. 36-42, 44-51 (numbers 50 and 51 quite crinkled); vol. 15 nos. 1, 2 (crinkled), 3, 4, vertically creased issues 5, 6, and 9; and numbers 12, 14, 21, and 25. (#306922) \$1,250.00

The Parson was a fundamentalist preacher as well as an officer in the KKK. His newspaper is rife with criticism of the CIO's union organizing drive (including accusations that the CIO bombed the home of a Black worker who

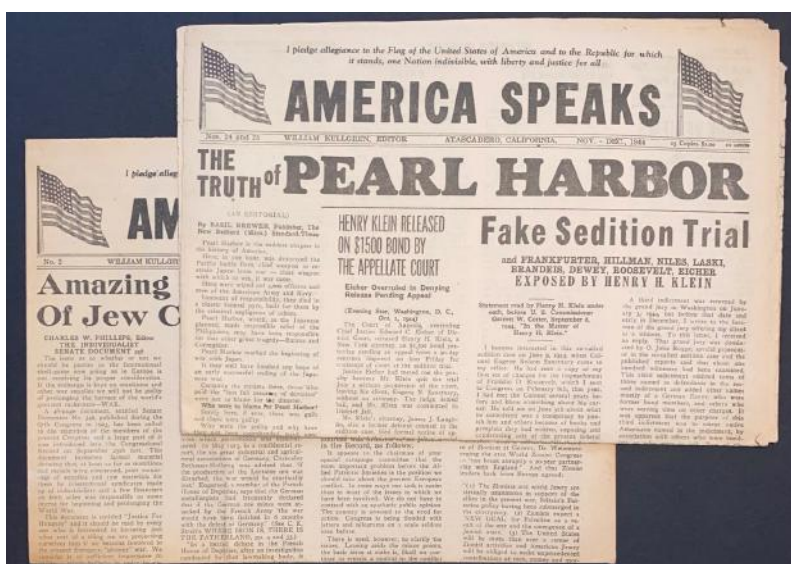
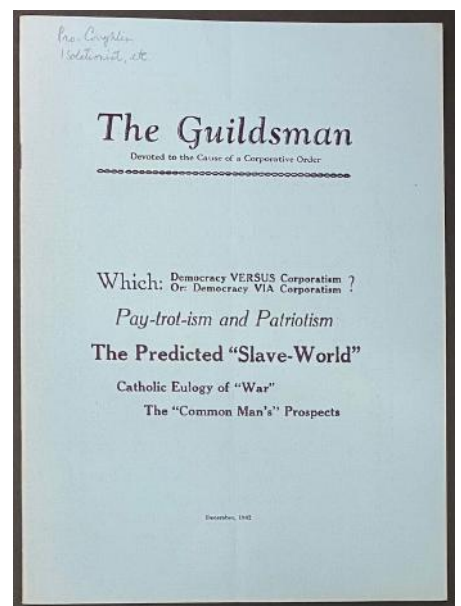


refused to join a strike). "Operation Dixie," a union organizing campaign, comes under particular attack as a supposed maneuver for Black domination of the US. Also includes many articles about theology and both local and national church politics, with particular concern about alleged communist influence on churches, and Parson Jack's theories about the approaching End Times. There is concern about "race-mixing" (one article states that thousands of unwanted children of Black soldiers who had been stationed overseas are to be sent to the US because they could not find acceptance in England).

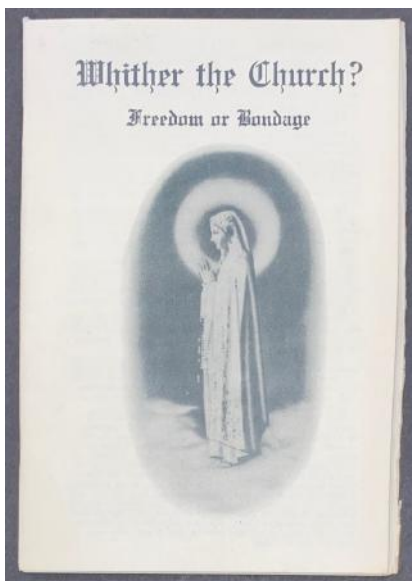


53. Kitson, Arthur. A conspiracy of war [handbill]. Hamburg: President Heinrich Kessemeier, Fichte Association (Fichte-Bund), [193-]. 9x11 inch sheet, printed front and back, minor edgewear, unobtrusive staple holes, otherwise very good. (#304457) \$100.00
Nazi propaganda tract reprinting an essay by the British monetary theorist who had become a prominent rightist by the time of his death in 1937. This leaflet appears to have been published soon after his death. It praises Hitler as having rescued Germany, and blames a "Satanic plot" by the press for misrepresenting his character and aims.

Guildsman, 1942. Single issue of the Catholic fascist periodical, 12p., 8.5x11 inches, "Pro-Coughlin, Isolationist, etc" penciled in corner; faint vertical fold crease. (#307140) \$75.00
Includes an article, "The Predicted Slave-World," defending conditions in Nazi Germany and claiming that the Allied slogans of fighting for freedom and against servitude are false. Also thrown in is a stained example of the May, 1949 issue.



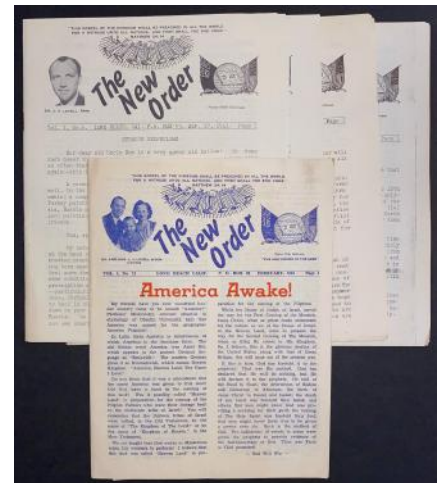
55. Kullgren, William, editor. America Speaks [three issues]. Atascadero, CA: the newspaper, 1939, 1943, 1944. Three issues of the tabloid format newspaper, no. 2 and 11 (four pages each) and double issue 24/25 (eight pages, with tears at spine). (#306610) \$135.00
Kullgren was a Silver Shirt, one of the indicted fascists during the war, and an occultist. These issues include such material as "The truth of Pearl Harbor," "Amazing facts of Jew control," etc.



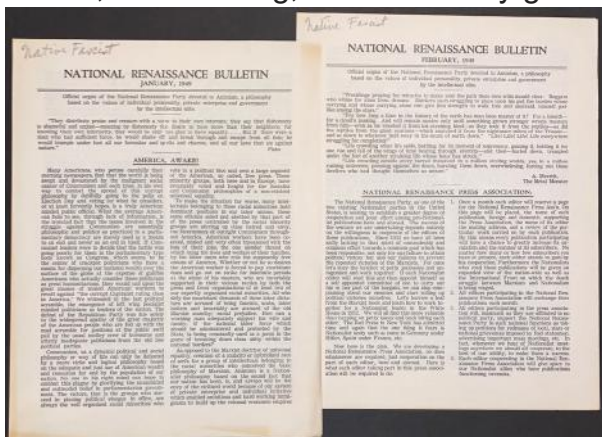
56. Lauzon, D.J. Whither the Church? Freedom or bondage. Reseda, CA: Our Lady's Crusaders, [1953]. 24p. staplebound pamphlet, very good. (#297500) \$45.00
 Argues that much of the Catholic Church has become bound by Internationalism, occultism, progressive education, UNESCO, etc., while "Zionist intrigues" led the US to turn against the Catholic countries of Europe.

57. Lovell, John A., editor. The New Order [ten issues]. Long Beach, CA: The New Order; Kingdom Fellowship Church, 1941-1942. Ten issues of the 7x8.5 inch staplebound newsletter, very good. Issues present are vol. 1 nos. 1-3, 5, 6, another issue numbered 6 but actually 7, then 8-11. Laid in are mimeographed letters describing Lovell's travels and lectures for the ministry. (#305915) \$400.00

Lovell's ministry (a west coast branch of the Anglo Saxon Federation, which held that Anglo-Saxons were the true Israelites) was tied in with other anti-Semitic activists in Southern California in this period. After The New Order, for more than three decades he published The Kingdom Digest. These issues contain numerous claims about prophecies related to the outbreak of the war, which Lovell asserted was the final Armageddon.



58. Madole, James H., editor. National Renaissance Bulletin [two issues]. Beacon, NY: National Renaissance Party, 1949. Two issues of the bulletin, 8.5x11 inches, "Native Fascist" penciled in upper left corner, minor toning, otherwise very good. Issues present are

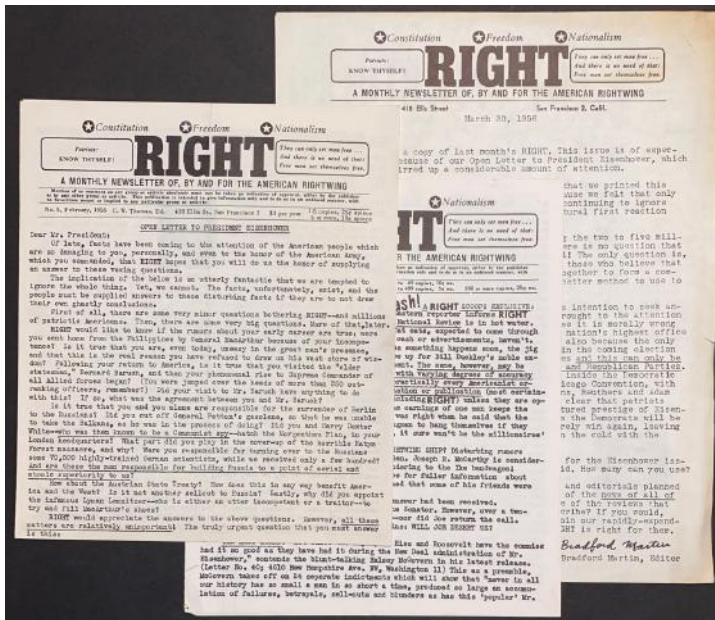


January and February 1949. (#307062) \$300.
 Newsletter of the neo-Nazi group led by Madole, whose interest in the occult (often foregrounded in later discussions of his influence on the far right) is downplayed here in favor of a focus on over-the-top anti-Semitic and racist screeds. Masthead states: "Official organ of the National Renaissance Party devoted to Animism, a philosophy based on the values of individual personality, private enterprise and government by the intellectual elite."

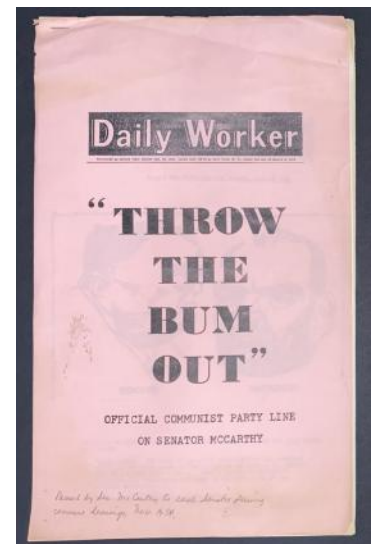
59. Maertz, Homer, editor. Dispatch [16 issues]. Chicago: Pioneer News Service, 1945-1946. Sixteen issues of the bulletin in various formats, generally around 8.5x11 inches, 4 pages each. Uneven toning, some with penciled or penned note at the top identifying the issuer as "Native Fascist," "Anti-Semitic," etc. One issue is edgeworn across the top. Issues present are vol. 3 nos. 2-6, 11, then for some reason repeating vol. 3 again beginning in the summer of 1946 with nos. 3-5, 7, 8, 10-12, and vol. 4 nos. 1 and 2. (#306720) \$800.00

Maertz founded the Dearborn Crusaders and was a liaison between the German American Bund and Pelley's Silver Shirts. In 1939 he was imprisoned for malicious mischief, but was out in time to present a resolution at the 1944 America First Party convention calling for the deportation or sterilization of all Jews. In these newsletters he attacks the United Nations as a Jewish project, complains about "Christian clergy duped by Judah," alleges "anti-Gentilism," etc.



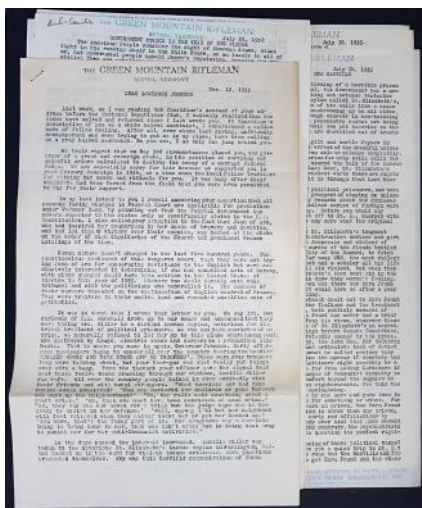


60. Martin, Bradford, editor. Right; a newsletter of, by and for the American rightwing [two issues, with cover letter]. San Francisco, 1956. Two issues of the scarce newsletter, each folded from a single sheet to make six panels, 7x8.5 inches, minor pencil markings. Issues present are nos. 5 and 10, February and July 1956. Also included is a printed cover letter for No. 5, noting that its "Open letter to President Eisenhower" (accusing him of selling out to the Russians) had attracted widespread attention. A leaflet urging the reader to subscribe is also included. (#307046) \$75.00 Includes many brief updates about the activities of conservative groups around the country, including segregationist groups in the South and in Chicago.



61. [McCarthy, Joseph]. "Throw the Bum Out." Official Communist Party line on Senator McCarthy. n.p., [1954]. [20p.], 8.5x14 inch sheets stapled at corner, some edgewear. Pencil note by Rovner at bottom of cover sheet states "Passed by Sen. McCarthy to each Senator during censure hearings, Nov. 1954." (#304857) \$125.00 A compilation of facsimile reprints of Communist anti-McCarthy articles and cartoons, with relevant portions circled or explanatory text added. The goal of the packet was to show that any censure of McCarthy would be welcomed by Communists.

62. McFarland, W. Henry. American Flag Committee newsletter [two issues, 20 and 21]. Philadelphia: the Committee, 1952. Two issues of the four-page, 8.5x11 inch newsletter, one with "Native Fascist" penciled in the corner by Rovner, otherwise very good. (#307510) \$100.00 Both of these issues respond angrily to what they describe as a smear campaign against the organization, such as claims that McFarland had been cited as pro-Nazi during WWII. McFarland asserts that he is as much anti-fascist as anti-communist. In the 1940s, however, he had worked with several far-right and anti-Semitic groups, partnering at times with such figures as Conde McGinley, Gerald L.K. Smith, and James Madole. (photo on website; all text)



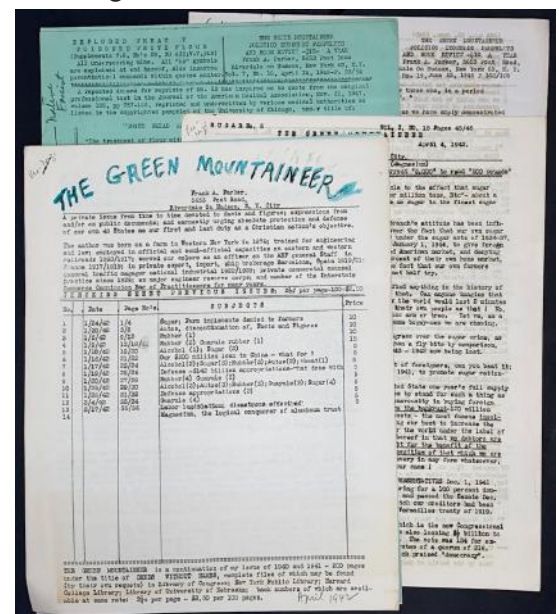
63. Miller, Lucille S. The Green Mountain Rifleman [27 issues]. Bethel, VT: Lucille S. Miller, 1953-1958. Twenty-seven mimeographed newsletters, most of them a single sheet, plus a duplicate of one issue with identical text but typed in different format, apparently a re-issue. Numbers present are the newsletters for the following dates. 1953: July 13, Sept. 17. 1954: Aug. 18, Nov. 19. 1955: Jan. 25, April 3, June 24, July 14, July 30, August 11, Sept. 2, Sept. 15, Oct. 1, Oct. 28, Nov. 24, Dec. 10, Dec. 12. 1956: Feb. 13, May 5, May 23 (two versions; the title is "Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, it's off to jail we go"), May 27, May 29. 1958: Jan. 8, Feb. 5, March 17, July 26, and July 28. Faintly fold-creased, some have penciled notes such as "Anti-Semitic" or "Native Fascist" in the corner, otherwise very good. Several issues are stapled together with a handwritten note from Lucille Miller discussing her husband's legal problems and thanking the recipient for inquiring about back issues. (#287606) \$500.00. A local history piece by Mark Bushnell in the Vermont

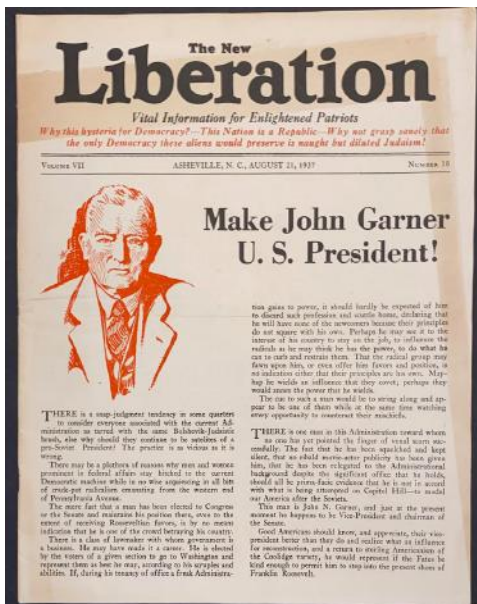
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The Christian American Association played an important role in the anti-union "Right-to-work" movement. Muse's well-known anti-Semitism and racism are downplayed in these bulletins, which focus on allegations of labor union violence, communist subversion, and "the efforts of cunning radicals to subvert our way of life." One bulletin is devoted to depicting Ernest Ford, then a Texas labor activist, as "a small time Tennessee crook" who had robbed "a farmer's wagon loaded with hard-working Negroes."

Red-baiting attack on Harvard with a list of 76 professors and their alleged communist front connections. Those attacked include Gordon Allport, Zechariah Chafee Jr., John King Fairbank, Alice Hamilton, Walter Gropius, John Kenneth Galbraith, Francis Otto Matthiessen, and Arthur Meier Schlesinger. **(Photo on website; all text.)**

Wartime issues complain about policies for rationing sugar, rubber, etc.; post-war issues discuss fiscal policy and the theory that processed flour in white bread caused epilepsy in animals.





67. Pelley, William Dudley. The New Liberation: Vital information for enlightened patriots. Volume VII no. 10 (August 21, 1937). Asheville, NC: The Pelley Publishers, 1937. 11p. staplebound magazine, front cover unevenly toned, otherwise very good; 9x12 inches. (#307059) \$95.00

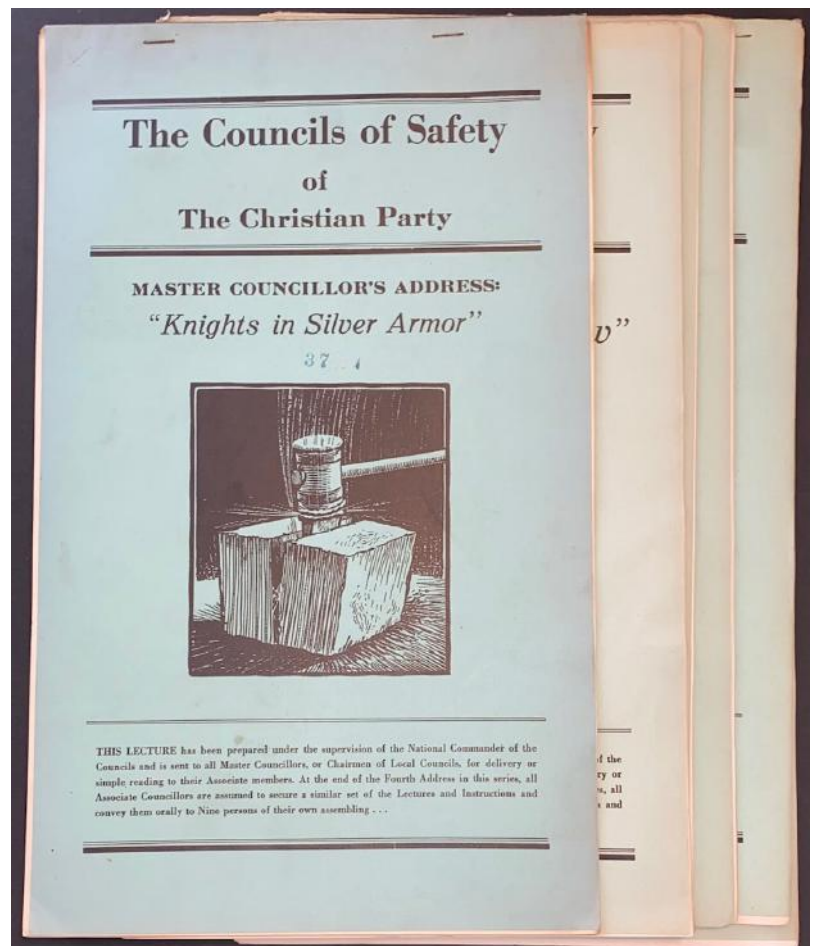
Pelley had founded the fascist Silver Shirts in 1933, and was later jailed for sedition during WWII. This issue calls for the impeachment of FDR so that John Garner could become president.

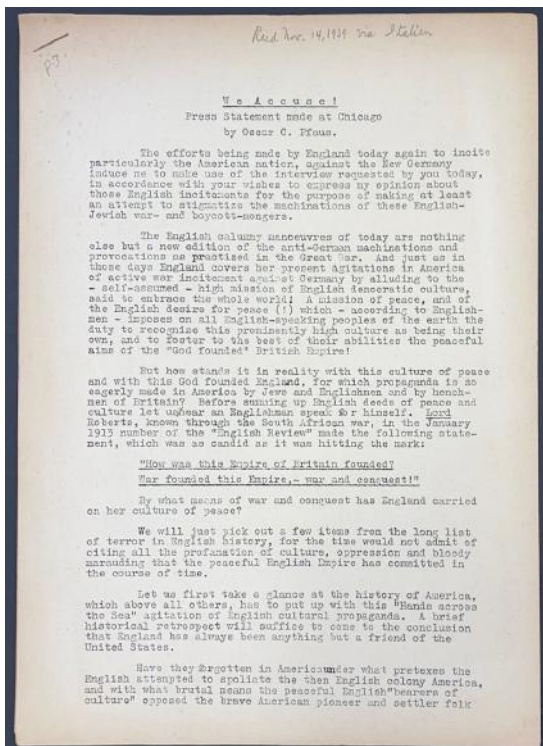
68. [Pelley, William Dudley]. [Seven different "Master Councillor's Address" packets]. [Asheville, NC]: Councils of Safety of the Christian Party, [1936-1937]. Seven different 8.5x14 inch staplebound packets, each with mimeographed pages inside a printed cover, issued to Master Councillors and Chairmen of Local Councils of Pelley's fascist party, the political wing of his Silver Shirts. Each address has its own title, and a number

rubberstamped on the cover indicating its place in the series. Occasional minor rust at the staples, the first issue with some rippling from damp (not musty), otherwise very good; quite scarce.

Addresses present are: "The splendors of tomorrow" (2), "Jones pays the freight" (3), "The nation that is YOU" (5), "The promised land" (8), "The pillar of cloud" (9), "King's Chamber Freedom" (36), and "Knights in silver armor" (37). (#304746) \$1,500.00

These addresses, which were intended to be read aloud or delivered by the local leaders to Associate members of the party, feature Pelley's trademark mixture of Christian mysticism, fascist political ideology, and virulent anti-Semitism. A selection from #37: "Remember, The Christian Party and The Christian Commonwealth are truly to be born during the throes of social catastrophe. Both are the splendid institutions that must arise as the compensations for enduring that catastrophe, and each subscribing Silvershirt playing his or her part as nobly as he can. I feel that I have my work definitely cut out for me, that the means and the man-power will not be denied when the moment comes for executive action. Already hundreds upon hundreds of characterful people are 'climbing aboard the Silvershirt band-wagon' in the north-west, people who six months to a year ago never would have 'given us a tumble,' or at the most considered we were balmy in our heads. Remember that in all America there is now no other patriotic body, of an aggressive nature, besides The Silver Legion around which and into which the frantic citizen can rally. I know that a gritty ordeal is ahead for those of us who are charged with true leadership in this turmoil. But speaking for myself personally, I feel that the vicissitudes of the past decade have equipped me to meet it and surmount it gloriously." Instead, he was jailed for sedition.

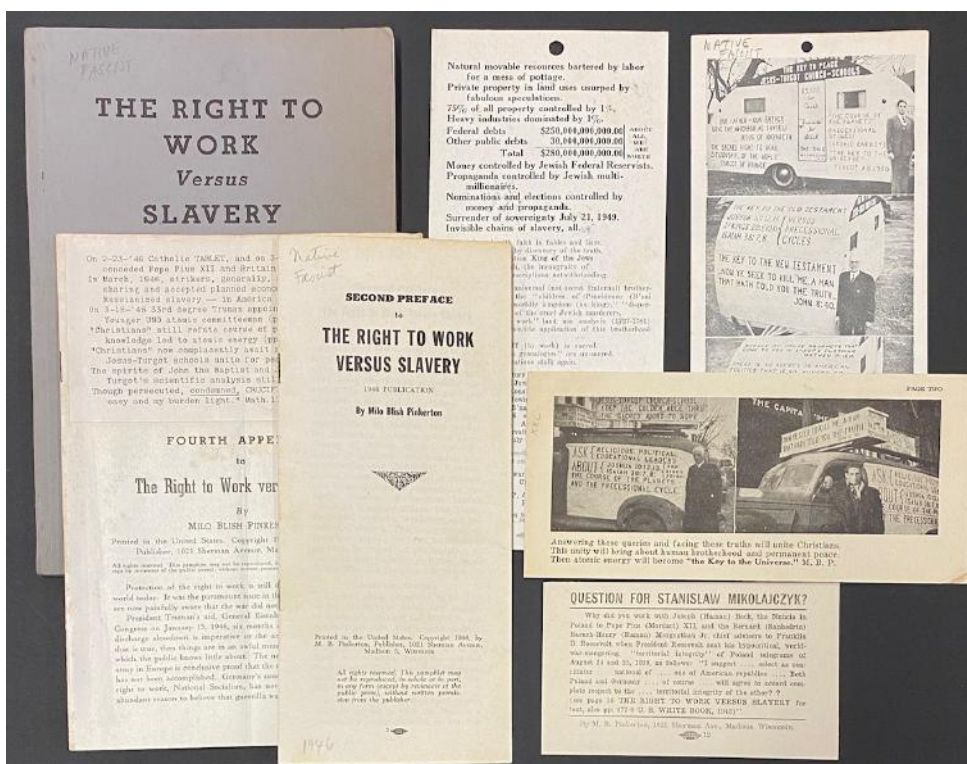


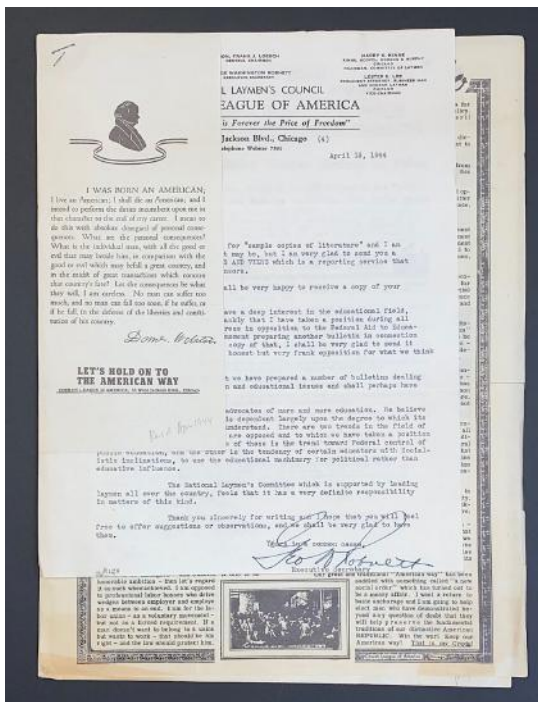


69. Pfaus, Oscar C. We accuse! Press statement made at Chicago. n.p., [1939]. 4p., 8.5x11 inch mimeographed sheets stapled at upper left corner. Pages toned, otherwise very good. "Rec'd Nov. 14, 1939 via Italian" penned at top of first page. We have had another example on which Rovner noted that he had received it from the Deutscher Fichte-Bund, a German propaganda outfit. (#287657) \$195.00

Text of a speech Pfaus gave in Chicago to arouse anti-British and anti-Semitic ire. It also exhibits his frequent ploy of appealing to Irish nationalism. Pfaus, a German American who became an important figure in Nazi propaganda efforts in the US and Europe, sought to enlist the Irish Republican Army to help Germany.

70. Pinkerton, Milo Blish. The right to work versus slavery [with related materials]. Madison, WI: the author, 1944-1949. 96p., very good paperback, fourth edition. Presents the economist Anne Robert Jacques Turgot as the progenitor of Nazism; devotes many pages to a detailed and appreciative analysis of the Nazi party platform. Also included are several items of related ephemera: a 15-page booklet from 1946 titled "Second preface to The right to work versus slavery," a 13-page booklet from 1946, rather worn, titled "Fourth appendix to The right to work versus slavery," with small sheet of supplemental listings pasted to front cover, and two different versions of a card with hole punched at top for hanging, depicting the author in photos with his motor trailer adorned with Biblical quotes, a plank from the Nazi platform, and a quote from John Peter Altgeld about unscrupulous newspapers. Two other cards, one with similar photos, and another with a question posed to Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Polish politician, are also included. The ephemeral items have penciled notes indicating they were received in 1949. The recipient wrote "Native fascist" or "Anti-Sem" in pencil on each item. (#288171) \$200.00

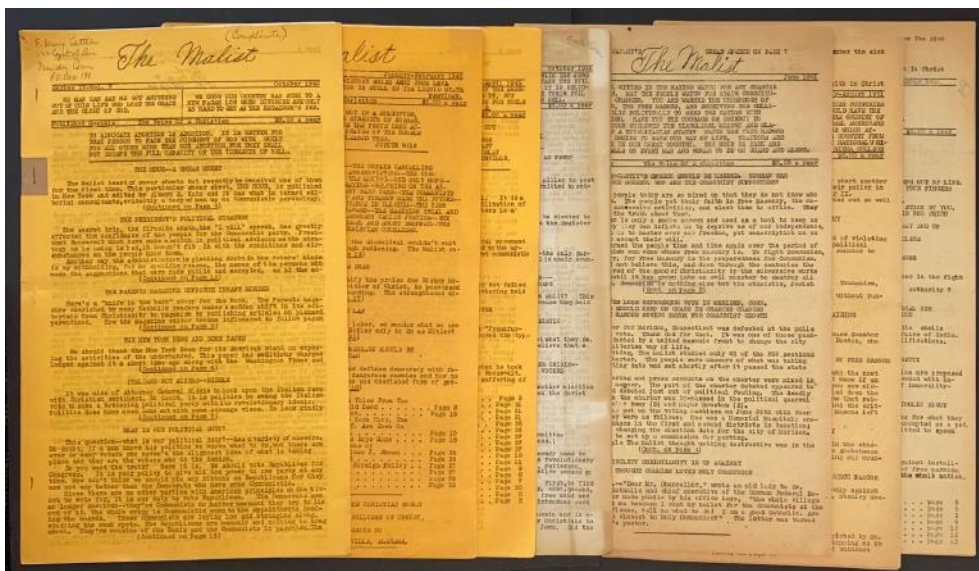
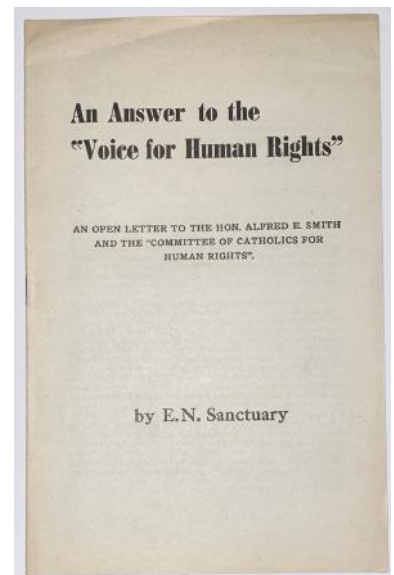




71. Robnett, George Washington, et al. [Four items from the National Laymen's Council, Church League of America, together with typed cover letter signed by Executive Secretary George Washington Robnett]. Chicago: National Laymen's Council, Church League of America, 1944. Four items of various formats, including two 9x13 inch broadsides ("An American Credo" and "The Call is for Courage"), News and Views Bulletin no. 147, a leaflet concluding "Let's hold on to the American Way," an 8.5x11 inch literature list, and the cover letter, responding to a request for literature. All have been stapled together at the upper left corner. The larger broadsides have a split starting at the end of the fold crease. (#292888) \$125.00

Robnett, an advertising executive, co-founded the National Laymen's Council, Church League of America, in 1937. In his cover letter he cites the Council's opposition to Federal control of education, and the creeping threat of socialist teachers. The other items include calls for isolationism, curtailment of foreign aid, and anti-communist warnings.

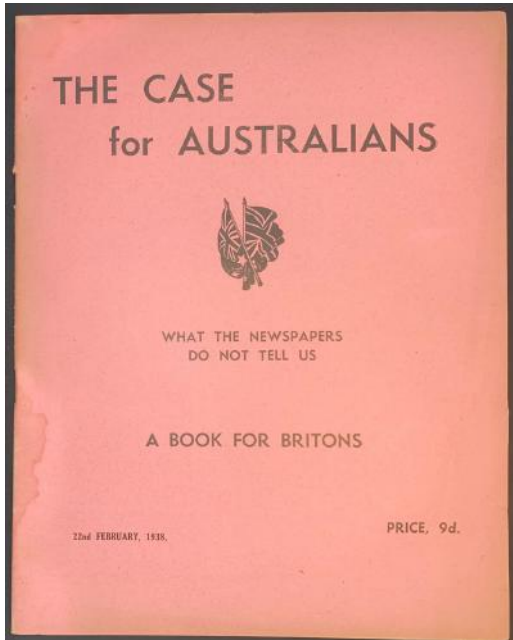
72. Sanctuary, E.N. (Eugene Nelson). An answer to the "Voice for Human Rights." An open letter to the Hon. Alfred E. Smith and the "Committee of Catholics for Human Rights." New York: E.N. Sanctuary, 1940. 10p. staplebound pamphlet, mild edgewear, very good. (#288054) \$85.00
Sanctuary was the East Coast operative of the American Vigilant Intelligence Federation and founded the American Christian Defenders in 1934. He worked for a time as Montpelier's city engineer while organizing anti-Semitic and anti-labor meetings in New England. A supporter of Hitler, during World War II he was one of the 33 right-wing activists tried for sedition. Here he responds to the Catholic organization's request for a copy of "The Talmud Unmasked," taking the opportunity to go over his main justifications for taking an anti-Semitic position.



73. Sattler, Frank Henry, editor. The Malist [seven issues]. Meriden, CT: Catholic Laymen Devoted to St. Jude, 1945-1951. Seven issues of the irregularly published mimeographed newsletter, 8.5x14 inches, paper toned, occasional minor pencil notations ("Anti-Semitic and Coughlinite Propaganda," "Native Fascist," etc), otherwise generally very good.

The first issue has a penned note from the editor to M.B. Rovner stapled to the back (discussing subscriptions; Sattler says he can make few promises because a recent issue was banned from the mails); the staple is reinforced by a small piece of paper tape. Issues present are the following:

Series 4 vol. 5, Series 6 vols. 7/8 and 9/10; Series 8 vol. 4; and Series 14 vols. 1, 2/3, and 4. Length ranges from 14 to 38 pages per issue. Also included is an incomplete example of the March 1951 issue, just the section reporting on the Henry H. Klein anti-Semitism case. (#306100) \$750.00
Far-right Catholic publication devoted to outing alleged Masonic and Jewish conspiracies, as well as the associated Communist plot for godless domination. Issues from 1951 devote attention to changes in city government, where it is alleged that Freemasons are using revised charters to bring totalitarianism to local life.



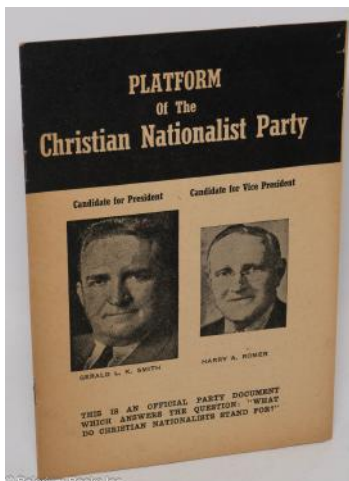
74. Selkirk, W.G. The Case for Australians: what the newspapers do not tell us. A book for Britons. Adelaide, 1938. 32p. staplebound booklet, 8.5x11 inches, minor stain to spine, pages evenly toned. (#286479) \$200.00

Selkirk advocated "The Law of the Lord" as a solution for Australia's ills; although useful in some ways for Nazi propaganda, his perspective was idiosyncratic, to put it generously. Argues that Jewish political and financial schemes are behind the impending war; much is derived from the Protocols.

75. Smith, Gerald L. K., editor. The Cross and the Flag [47 issues]. Detroit, MI, etc.: Cross and the Flag; Christian Nationalist Crusade, 1942-1963. Forty-seven issues of the Christian nationalist magazine founded by the vociferous fascist preacher and anti-Semite Gerald L.K. Smith, generally in very good condition but for address labels on the rear cover; a couple from vol. 13 with rust at the staples and one with corner

of front cover torn off, several with moderate edgewear. Issues present are Vol. 1 nos. 1, 7; vol. 2 no. 1, vol. 3 nos. 2-4, 6-11; vol. 4 nos. 2-9; vol. 5 no. 12; vol. 6 nos. 2 and 10; vol. 7 nos. 1, 3-11; vol. 9 nos. 7, 8; vol. 12 nos. 5, 10; vol. 13 nos. 1-6; vol. 15 no. 4, vol. 18 no. 12, vol. 20 no. 4, and vol. 22 no. 1. (#306833) \$800.00





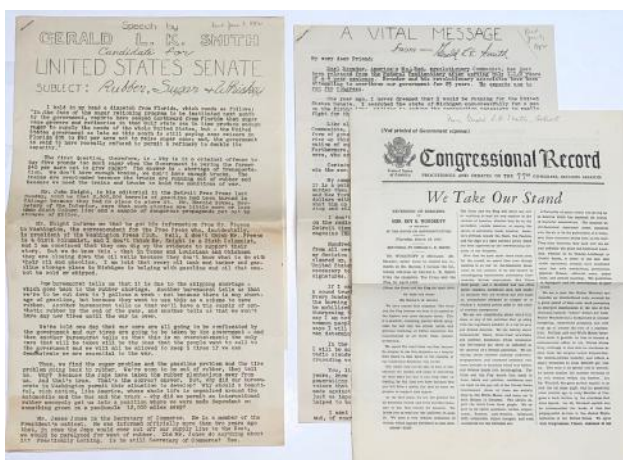
76. [Smith, Gerald L. K.]. Platform of the Christian Nationalist Party. St. Louis, MO: the Party, 1948. 15p. pamphlet, paper toned, couple of very minor edge chips, otherwise very good. Only three physical holdings found in OCLC as of June 2023. (#305386) \$175.00

Issued for the presidential campaign of the vociferous fascist preacher and anti-Semite Gerald L.K. Smith and his running mate, Harry A. Romer. A sample plank: "In the light of the historic fact that the intermarriage of the black and white races invariably spells the destruction of a civilization, we Christian Nationalists shall support an amendment to the Constitution of the United States which would require the segregation of the black and white races and which would outlaw intermarriage and make of same a Federal crime. Pending such a time as the American people can atone for the crime of slavery by the establishment of a Negro homeland, immediate steps

must be taken to prevent the destruction of our Nation by mongrelization."

77. [Smith, Gerald L. K.]. Platform. Christian Nationalist Party. n.p.: the Party, 1952. 6p., 8.5x11 inch sheets stapled at top, "Native Fascist" penciled in upper left corner, with the year penciled at the lower right, otherwise very good. Only three physical holdings found in OCLC as of July 2023. (#305993) \$175.00

The Party was led by the vociferous fascist preacher and anti-Semite Gerald L.K. Smith. A cover blurb states that the contents are all taken from the public statements of General Douglas MacArthur, who is hailed as the Party's choice for President.



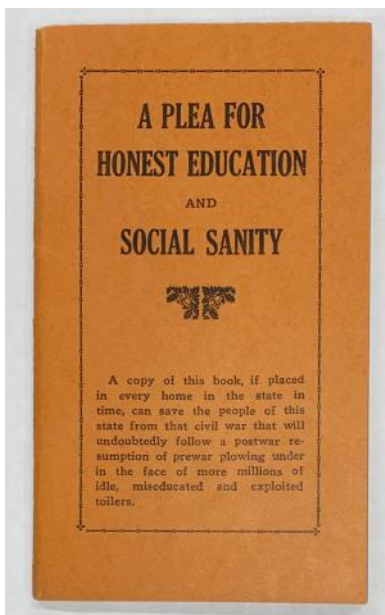
78. Smith, Gerald L.K. [Three items from Gerald L.K. Smith's 1942 Senate campaign]. Detroit, 1942. Three items: a 3-page, 8.5x14 inch mimeographed transcript of a speech on rubber, sugar, and whiskey (criticizing rationing practices during the war); a two-page mimeographed "Vital message" calling for donations after Communist leader Earl Browder's release from prison; and a printed sheet from the Congressional Record of one of Smith's editorials that had been entered into the record by Congressman Roy O. Woodruff. Small pencil notations by Rovner give the date of receipt on the two mimeographed items; all

have a horizontal fold crease. (#288242) \$100.00

Smith, a vociferous fascist preacher and anti-Semite, modified his message during the war to argue that he supported US victory and that it was the Communists and New Dealers who imperiled it by "trying to change our form of government in the middle of the war." Walter Winchell, the news commentator and gossip columnist, had nicknamed him "Gerald Lucifer KKKodfish Smith," and Smith makes repeated digs at Winchell in these documents, citing his underworld connections (true) and challenging Winchell to ask his rabbi to help dig up evidence that Smith had led anything other than "a patriotic Christian life."

79. Smith, Gerald L.K. What is Christian nationalism? Los Angeles: Christian Nationalist Crusade, [1956]. Four-panel brochure, 7x8.5 inches, very good; year of receipt (1956) penciled on rear panel. (#305220) \$45.

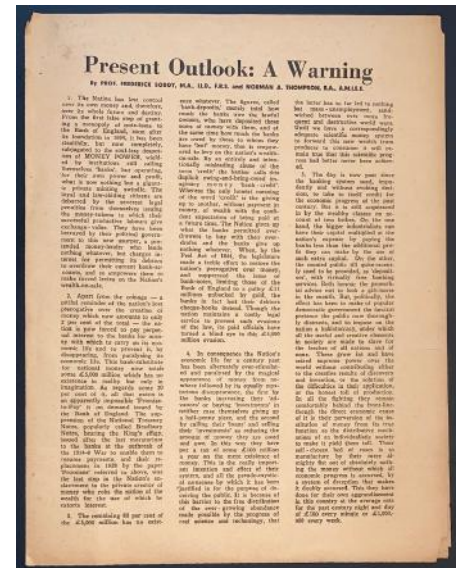




80. Social Sanity League of the State of Washington. A plea for honest education and social sanity. Seattle: the League, [194-]. 63p., staplebound pamphlet, 3.25x5.5 inches, very good but for brief penciled note inside cover stating "Money reform - anti Semitic" and the estimated date, "1943 or 1944." Laid in is a card with contact information for the League. (#275168) \$95.00

Amalgam of anti-capitalist positions (citing the USSR as a model in many cases) intermingled with a call for Jews to stop "robbing" gentiles so the "races" can live in peace. Main argument is that all citizens should be trained to understand "social forces" so that democracy can function properly.

81. Soddy, Frederick; Norman A. Thompson. Present outlook: a warning. New York: John G. Scott, [193-]. 4p. 8.5x11 inch brochure, paper toned and

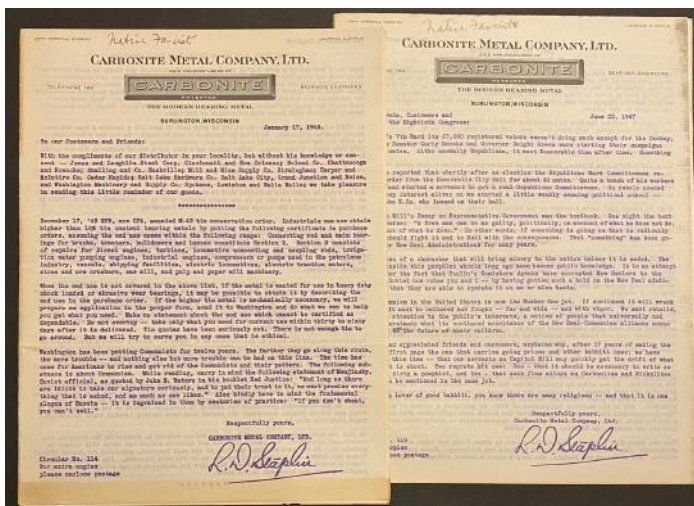


brittle, tiny edge chips. (#304458) \$100.00
Soddy, winner of the 1921 Nobel Prize for Chemistry, became a major figure in radical banking reform circles, arguing here (together with the eugenicist Thompson) that an international conspiracy had imposed on the nation "a kakistocracy, under which all the useful and creative elements in society are made to slave for the leeches of all nations and of none. These grow fat and have seized supreme power over the world without contributing either to the creative results of discovery and invention, or the solution of the difficulties in their application, or the honest toil of production. In all the fighting they remain comfortably behind the front-line, though the direct economic cause of it is their perversion of the institution of money from its true function as the distributive mechanism of an individualistic society to make it yield them toll. Their self-chosen bed of roses is to manufacture by their mere almighty fiat out of absolutely nothing the

money without which all economic progress is accused, by a system of deception that makes it doubly accursed. This they have done for their own aggrandisement in this country at the average rate for the past century night and day of £100 every minute or £1,000,000 every week." John G. Scott, together with Jo Ann Wheeler, had published in the 1930's a rural anarchist periodical which they named "Mother Earth." Here he is cited as editor of "Money."

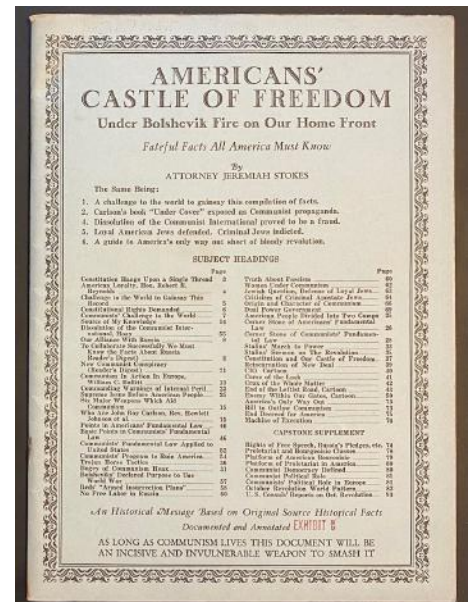


82. Stack, J. Earnest, editor. The Christian American. Vol. 2 no. 2 (April-May 1938). Houston, TX, 1938. 15p. staplebound magazine, postal markings at top of front cover, vertical fold crease. (#304748) \$125.00
Single issue of the anti-Roosevelt, Christian nationalist publication celebrating the South's resistance to New Deal "dictatorship." Stack was a Baptist preacher.

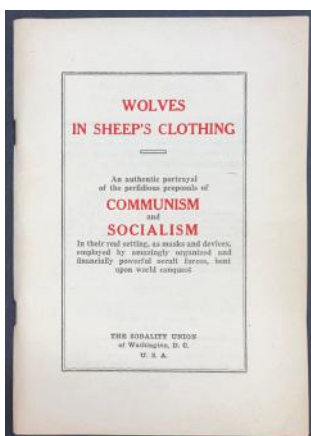


83. Staplin, L.D. Carbonite Metal Company, Ltd. Circular No. 114 (together with) Circular No. 119. Burlington, WI: Carbonite Metal Co., 1946, 1947. Two issues of the 8.5x11 inch newsletter, 10 and 18 pages respectively, in which L.D. Staplin communicated his anti-Communist and anti-Semitic conspiracy theories to the company's customers alongside chit-chat about tin supplies. Minor toning and edgewear, with the spine on no. 119 starting to split at the top. (#307064) \$150.00

84. Stokes, Jeremiah. Americans' castle of freedom under Bolshevik fire on our home front: Fateful facts all America must know. Salt Lake City: Federated Libraries, 1944. 83p. staplebound booklet, 8.5x11 inches, pages evenly toned, very good. Second edition. "Exhibit C" rubberstamped in lower right area of front cover; significance unknown. (#288055) \$85.00 Anti-Communist tract, arguing that WWII is part of a Bolshevik plot. While indicting "Criminal Jews," defends the rights of non-Communist Jews. Immediately goes on to claim Jewish leadership and control of the Russian Revolution. Stokes was the second husband of Elizabeth Dilling.



85. Sullivan, George E. The road to victory! Washington DC: the author, 1942. 195p., staplebound booklet; very good. (#287896) \$80.00 (photo on website; text only) Tract "For American citizens only," outlining the supposed Jewish conspiracy for world domination.

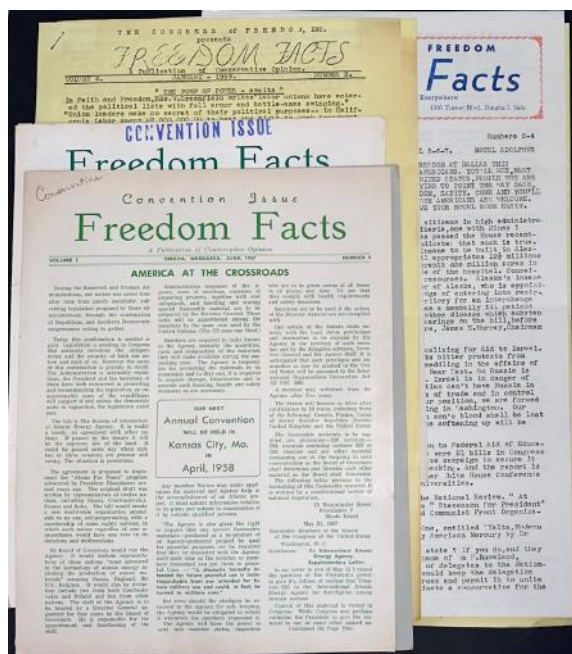


86. Sullivan, George Edward. Wolves in sheep's clothing; an authentic portrayal of the perfidious proposals of communism and socialism, in their real setting, as masks and devices, employed by amazingly organized and financially powerful occult forces, bent upon world conquest. Washington: The Sodality Union, 1937. 93p., staplebound booklet, very good. (#287736) \$95.00 Conspiracy tract asserting the existence of a Jewish/Communist plot.

87. Taft, Dewey McKinley, editor. American Digest [two issues]. Englewood, CO: Dewey M. Taft, 1945, 1946. Two issues of the newsletter, 7.25x10 inches, 8 and 4 pages respectively, "Native Fascist" penciled in corners, paper toned, otherwise very good. Issues present are vol. 4 no. 2/3 and vol. 5 no. 1. (#306905) \$100.00 Includes articles on local appearances by far-right speakers, allegations of local teachers having connections to the Communist Party, critiques of the postwar trials of war criminals, and more. The ADL's report, "Anti-Semitism in the United States in 1947," reported soon after this that "Dewey McKinley Taft, a

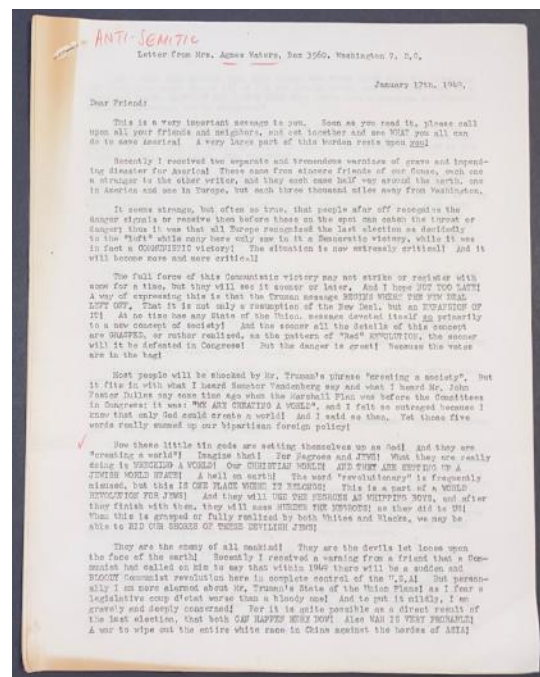


small-fry anti-Semite for many years, had almost no following and seemed to have given up control of Englewood Forum. He frequently dropped publication responsibilities of one insignificant newspaper in order to create another, his last being The Suburban Citizen, which he published in Sheridan, Col." (p. 50).



88. Thomas, George J., executive director. Freedom Facts [six issues]. Omaha, Nebraska: Congress of Freedom, Inc., 1956-1959. Six issues of the newsletter, in varying formats, some mimeographed. Issues present are vol. 1 no. 2-4, no. 5 (stapled together with two small pamphlets from the organization), vol. 2 no. 4 (a Convention issue, professionally printed 12 pages), vol. 3 no. 1, stapled together with cover letter, vol. 4 no. 2, and vol. 4 no. 5 (another Convention issue, 10 pages, professionally printed). A couple of issues have penciled notation describing them as anti-Semitic. Minor toning and handling wear. (#306461) \$200.00
Includes criticisms of school desegregation, opposition to the UN, support for States Rights forces, etc.

89. Waters, Agnes. "Dear friend, This is a very important message to you. Soon as you read it, please call upon all your friends and neighbors, and get together and see WHAT you all can do to save America!" [mimeographed letter signed in pen]. Washington DC: Agnes Waters, 1949. Nine 8.5x11 inch mimeographed sheets stapled together at corner, signed in pen on the final page. First page is toned at upper left; "Anti-Semitic" written in red pencil at the top. (#306969) \$200.00
Waters has been called the most inflammatory speaker from the Mothers' Movement, a network of far-right isolationist women's groups that sought to prevent the US from entering WWII and, after it had begun, sought withdrawal. At this point, during the Truman administration, she accuses the president of continuing FDR's alleged Jewish-Communist conspiracy. "Most people will be shocked by Mr. Truman's phrase 'creating a society.' it fits in with what I heard Senator Vandenberg say and what I heard Mr. John Foster Dulles say some time ago when the Marshall Plan was before the Committees in Congress; it was: 'WE ARE CREATING A WORLD.' and I felt so outraged because I knew that only God could create a world! And I said so then. Yet those five words really summed up our bipartisan foreign policy! Now these little tin gods are setting themselves up as God! And. they are 'creating a world!' Imagine that! For Negroes and JEWS! What they are really doing is WRECKING A WORLD! Our CHRISTIAN WORLD! And THEY ARE SETTING UP A JEWISH WORLD STATE! A hell on earth! The word 'revolutionary' is frequently misused, but this IS ONE PLACE WHERE IT BELONGS! This is a part of a WORLD REVOLUTION FOR JEWS! And they will USE THE NEGROES AS WHIPPING BOYS, and after they finish with them, they will mass MURDER THE NEGROES! as they did to US! When this is grasped or fully realized by both Whites and Blacks, we may be able to RID OUR SHORES OF THESE DEVILISH JEWS!" Waters claims to have defeated bills by attending hearings in Washington and heckling legislators; she urges the reader to adopt this tactic.





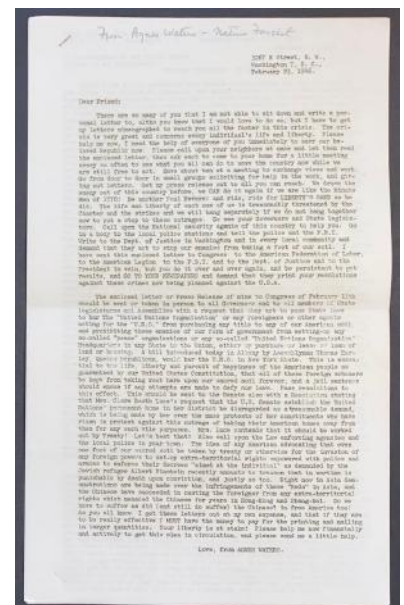
90. Waters, Agnes. [Four leaflets from the 1954 presidential campaign of anti-Semitic campaigner Agnes Waters]. Washington DC: Agnes Waters, 1954. Four different 8.5x11 inch leaflets, one of them a single sheet, the others 4 pages; they are marked in pencil by Rovner "From Agnes Waters, Anti-Semite." Otherwise minor handling wear. The single-page leaflet is titled "Help save America!" One of the four-pagers is titled "The All Engulfing Terror or The World Tetrarchy," and the other two are open letters reprinted from the pages of the far-right publication Women's Voice. Each item cites Waters as "Only woman candidate for President of the United States." (#304860) \$350.00

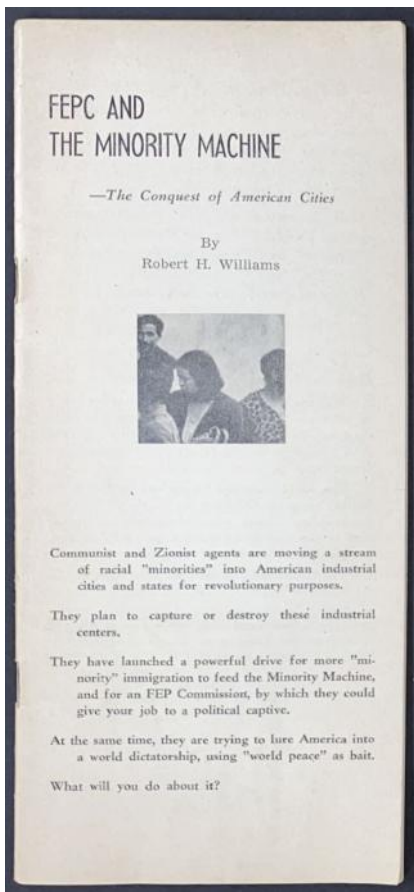
Here, Waters blames the Jews for the Korean War. As a sample of her tone, this passage describes a chance encounter on the street in Washington DC during a visit by British officials: "Well, when Churchill and Eden passed by I said to them 'No War, Mr. Churchill, NO WAR!' then came Anthony Eden, and I said the same thing to him; and Mr. Churchill bowed low before me! I went into the street weeping! the whole panorama of

wars was passing thru my mind like a picture, and I cried out loud in the public place so I felt ashamed of my tears! so I decided to hide myself away in a small hotel across the street from The Statler Hotel, and running over there, I ran right into that devil of a Barney Baruch! Well, my tears changed like lightning to HOLY FURY! and I almost grabbed that big horsy-looking Jew by the throat! I know him when I see him and he KNOWS ME TOO! as we have often seen each other on the Hill in battles there where I was fighting him and his JEWS! It was like The Holy Ghost taking ahold of me! I was So FURIOUS! and what I said to him is beyond the pale of print to write down! But the gist of it was that I whirled in my tracks and paced him down the street to the corner and gave him all hell at every step! The Jew Herbert Morrison was with him at his other side and this little pot-bellied JEW is the Secretary of The British Labor Party! I told Baruch in this Jew's hearing and good and loud too, so that a big crowd gathered to hear me yell at him, that if he took us to war again that there would not be a Jew left living from New York to San Francisco! and that he better weigh every word I said well, as there was a million Americans behind every word I said! I also informed him that we were wise to his old tricks of getting us mass-murdered in his hell-holes, and that Guatemala was another one that would not fool us! I called him every name I could think of too! When I left him he was as white as a sheet! and I KNEW HE WAS DEFEATED. for he well knows that his game is up now and that there will be a revolt of the American people if these Jews get us into war again!"

91. Waters, Agnes. Press release from Mrs. Agnes Waters, only woman candidate for Pres. US... To the Congress of the United States. Eternal Vigilance! Is the price of liberty. Washington DC: Agnes Waters, 1946. 4p., 8.5x14 inch mimeographed press release, with mimeo cover letter stapled to the front; note penciled at the top by Rovner: "From Agnes Waters- Native Fascist." Horizontal fold, otherwise very good condition. (#306971) \$175.00

Here, in the context of postwar diplomatic rifts with the Soviet Union, Waters accuses everyone from Albert Einstein to the CIO of being internal servants of the Jewish-Communist conspiracy set to destroy America through the United Nations. The cover letter asks her supporters to circulate the statement widely.





92. Williams, Robert H. FEPC and the minority machine: the conquest of American cities. Santa Ana, CA: the author, 1950. 40p. staplebound pamphlet, minor handling wear and toning. (#296410) \$95.00
 "Communist and Zionist agents are moving a stream of racial 'minorities' into American industrial cities and states for revolutionary purposes. They plan to capture or destroy these industrial centers. They have launched a powerful drive for more 'minority' immigration to feed the Minority Machine, and for an FEP Commission, by which they could give your job to a political captive. At the same time, they are trying to lure America into a world dictatorship, using 'world peace' as bait. What will you do about it?"

93. Williams, Robert H. The untold story of state medicine. Los Angeles: Fireside Publishing Company, 1948. 47p., staplebound pamphlet, very good. (#275169) \$60.00 (**photo on website, all text**)
 Anti-Semitic tract opposing socialized medicine, and blaming Jewish forces for promoting immigration of minorities to California.

94. Winrod, Dr. Gerald B., editor. The Defender Magazine [eight issues]. Wichita: The Defender, 1939-1953. Eight issues of the far-right Christian anticommunist magazine, 8x11 inches, pages toned, some edgewear, especially to the first issue; first three stamped "Sample copy," a couple have notes such as "Native Fascist" or "Anti-Semitic magazine" penned on the cover. Issues present are vol. 13 no. 9, vol. 15 no. 1, vol. 16 no. 12, vol. 21 nos. 5 and 6, vol. 24 nos. 2 and 8, and

vol. 28 no. 1. (#306825) \$225.00

Winrod, charged with sedition for his Nazi sympathies during World War II, had founded the Defenders of the Christian Faith in 1925 to oppose teaching evolution, supporting Prohibition and segregation. Coverage of these magazines includes material on health and alleged cancer cures in addition to sections on evangelism and anti-Communist and anti-Semitic articles.

