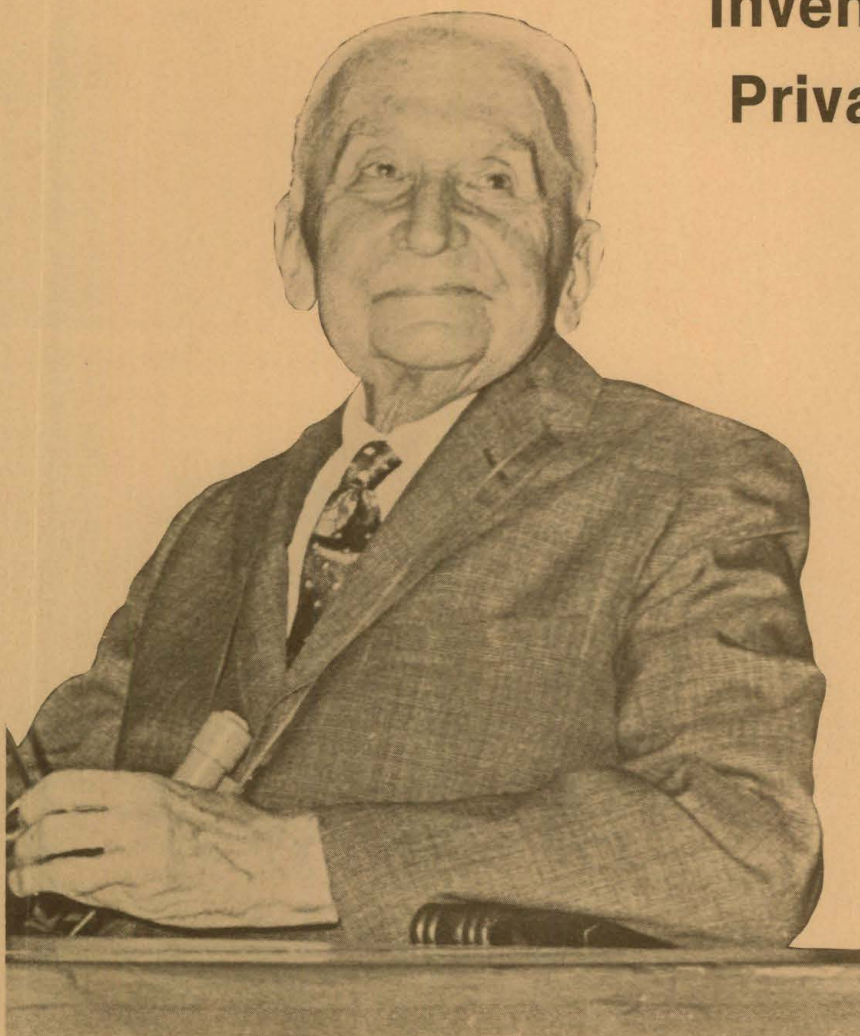


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## FOREWORD

The Inventory of the Papers of Ludwig von Mises has been prepared and distributed in this form as a means of providing information about a significant collection of materials housed in the Buhl Library of Grove City College.

The Inventory contains two main sections, each reflecting the filing habits of Mises himself. The first part, pages 1-55, includes an extensive collection of pamphlets, reprints, and book reviews. Mises collected over 1200 such items and filed them in shelf-boxes. Each item in this section has been numbered and placed in sequence in forty-nine shelf-boxes. The guide to these items is arranged alphabetically on pages 1-55. Historians, economists, and others will soon recognize that many of the items in this section are rare.

The second section of the collection, pages 56-76, includes a listing of the files collected by Mises. Each file has been examined and its contents counted and described in a brief form. The first descriptive item refers to the number of items in the file, while the second entry reflects the dates covered by the type of material in the file: letters (personal and/or Professional), clippings, reprints, reviews, speeches, brochures, or other types. An unusual feature of this collection is the existence of thousands of pages of unpublished manuscripts.

Permission to use the Mises collection may be requested by addressing the Dean of the College, Grove City College, Grove City, Pennsylvania 16127.

The Mises collection was acquired from Mrs. Margit von Mises. It was purchased and inventoried through a grant from The J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust which was arranged by The Glenmede Trust Company.

The Inventory is preceded by a brief biographical sketch of Ludwig von Mises, an item found in the collection without its author's identity indicated.

L. John Van Til  
September, 1978

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## LUDWIG VON MISES

1881-1973

Ludwig von Mises died on October 10, 1973, in New York City, at the age of 92. His career as writer and economist spanned almost three-quarters of a century. It began in 1902 with a monograph in German on The Development of the Feudal-peasant Relationship in Galicia: 1772-1848, and continued throughout his long life with the publication of at least 16 books, several lengthy and scholarly monographs, and more than 200 essays, articles and reviews. His teaching career, which came to a formal end only at the age of 88, began officially at the University of Vienna, Austria, in 1913, was interrupted by World War I when he served in the Austro-Hungarian Army -- in the artillery and then as an advisor to the General Staff -- but was resumed again after the War.

In anticipation of serious trouble in Austria, Mises left Vienna in 1934, four years before the Anschluss, to accept a teaching position in Geneva at the Institut Universitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationales. In 1940, he migrated to the United States and soon began teaching again -- at New York University, where he remained until 1969. In addition to his teaching, he was internationally



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known as a lecturer -- having spoken in at least ten other countries.

Mises was a rigorous logician, whose reasoning led him to become an uncompromising advocate of private enterprise and free market. He was unrelenting in his attacks on inflationism, interventionism, and socialism and this earned him many intellectual enemies and detractors. At the same time, Mises was the beloved teacher and friend of a host of students who came to appreciate both his integrity and profundity. His private seminar, the famous "Mises Circle" in Vienna, recruited or produced a remarkable number of respected scholars in the fields of philosophy, politics and social theory as well as economics. His graduate seminar at New York University and the "Mises Dinner Circle" which grew out of it helped to continue his influence throughout his later years among a growing group of young intellectuals and serious students.

Of the many books Mises wrote (27 including substantial monographs and revised editions), at least three are regarded as important milestones in the history of economic thought:

- (1) The Theory of Money and Credit (1st German edition 1912; 1st English edition, 1934);

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- (2) Socialism (1st German edition, 1922; 1st English edition, 1926); and
- (3) Human Action: A Treatise on Economics (1st edition, 1949).

To appreciate the importance of Mises' book on money and credit (1912), one must compare it with other literature of its time. The legalistic treatment of money in the German literature of that day had neglected all effects of monetary policy on prices and economic activity; the mechanistic approach given to money by so many American writers focused chiefly on its effect on "price levels." In contrast to these two trends of that time, Mises stressed the influence upon the demand for money, relative prices and production of individual preferences, value judgments and expectations.

In Mises' work on Socialism (1922), he not only presented a fascinating history and analysis of socialistic thought, he also explained the impossibility of economic calculation in a socialist economy. Socialist writers had never paid attention to the significance of pricing productive goods and services in allocating productive resources efficiently. Mises explained in Socialism that only competitive markets can generate the prices needed for the



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efficient allocation of resources -- to assure consistency with consumer preferences.

Mises' major treatise, Human Action, is a tome of 889 pages. It differs in conception, organization, epistemology and ideology from all conventional books on economics. In this single volume, Mises compounded an all-embracing philosophy, epistemology and theory of human action, as he developed it from the works of his intellectual fore-runners -- notably, Carl Menger and Boehm-Bawerk, both of whom contributed so much to the subjective value, marginal utility theory of the "Austrian School of Economics."

In 1926, he established the Austrian Institute for Business Cycle Research, which survives to this day. And in 1947, he helped to found the Mont Pelerin Society, an international society of economists, businessmen and others interested in free market economics.

The economic profession withheld from Mises many of the honors customarily bestowed on its master builders. However, the American Economic Association did elect him a Distinguished Fellow in 1969. Even though he taught at the University of Vienna only as a Privatdozent, a part-time lecturer, he was given the title of "Professor Extraordinary" in 1918, in recognition of his scholarly

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accomplishments. He was also awarded honorary doctorates by Grove City College (1957), New York University (1963) and the University of Freiburg (1964). In 1962, the Austrian government granted him an award of merit (Oesterreichisches Ehrenzeichen zur Kunst und Wissenschaft) for his contributions to the arts and sciences.

Two Festschriften were published in Mises honor -- On Freedom and Free Enterprise (1956) on the 50th anniversary of his doctorate, and Toward Liberty (1971), upon the occasion of his 90th birthday.



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- I. The first part of the inventory describes pamphlets, reprints, book reviews etc. collected by Mises. They are filed alphabetically in file boxes. They are described on pages 1-55 of this inventory and include materials in English (pp. 1-16), German (pp. 17-47), French (pp. 48-50), Italian (pp. 51-52), Dutch (p. 53), Spanish (p. 54) and Miscellaneous languages (p. 55).
  
- II. The second part of the inventory describes the personal files of Mises which include letters (p=personal, P=professional), clippings, reprints, reviews, addresses etc. The personal files are arranged alphabetically, are contained in file drawers and are described on pp. 56-76 of this inventory.

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\* Fisher, Irving (Prof., Yale U.)

8, 1946: Letters, P., pamphlets.

Foundation for Economic Education (FEE)

220 (3 folders), 1946-1973: Letters, p. P., memos, essays, telegrams, reprints, picture (1955), "extensive correspondence relating to his ties with FEE".

France, Roy W.

7, 1946: Letters, p.

Free and Prosperous Commonwealth

12, 1963-1967: Reviews of translation of Free and Prosperous Commonwealth.

Free Press, The (Publisher)

5, 1954: Letters, P.

Freeman

75, 1950-1953: Letters, p. P., "relating to changes in editorial staff". (J. Howard Pew).

Freeman Seminars

54, 1950-1951: Letters, P., "copy of his stock in 'Freeman Corporation'".

Freiburg University

6, 1964: Letters, P.

Friedlaender, Otto

4, 1942-1962: Letters, p. P.

*Mises honored by Seminars Festschrift by Mises?*

*Mises employment*

*Mises book*



Friedman, K. H.

8, 1961-1970: Letters, p. P., clippings, booklets.

Froehlich, Walter

6, 1942-1960: Letters, P.

Fruin, Richard L. (MD)

15, 1955-1961: Letters, P.

Fuller, Selma

66 (2 folders), 1944-1947: Letters, p. P., clippings.

G.

70, 1941-1971: Letters, p. P.

Gatherings

24, 1944-1954: Letters, p. P., clippings, programs, snapshots.

Gautemala (and Costa Rica)

27, n.d.: Letters, p. P., clippings, "appearance at University".

Geiringer, Ernst

5, 1948-1962: Letters, P.

Geneva

81, 1934-1977: Letters, p. P., "about time spent living there, auto registration, etc.".

George, Henry (School of Social Science)

30, 1951-1952: Letters, P., clippings.

Gold

15, 1957-1971: Letters, p. P., reprints.

Goodrich, Pierre

19, 1954-1962: Letters, p. P.

Gorfias, V. R. (Mexico)

9, 1944: Letters, P.

Government and Business: An Economic Analysis of Interventions  
by Mises. 1, n.d.: Manuscript.

Greaves, Percy L., Jr.

13, 1948-1969: Letters, p. P., pamphlets, postcards, booklets, "personnel report (1948), Ford Foundation, Ben Rogge".

Gregerson, Magnus

4, 1959: "Items on influence in Taipei, Sun-Yat-Sun, and Free China".

Grove City (College)

28, 1957-1962: Letters, p. P., clippings, "degree conferred".

Gudin, E.

3, 1949: Letters, p.

Gwinn, Ralph W. (U.S. Congress)

36, n.d.: Letters, P., "welfare and unemployment".

*Personal?*

*Lecture tour*

*Europe*

*Mises mss impub*

H

118, 1941-1972: Letters, p. P., booklets, clippings, "Is Private Enterprise compatible with Christianity? (1950)".

Haberler, Gottfried

8, 1942-1953: Letters, P., clippings, essays, reprints.

Hahn, L. Albert

16, 1944-1968: Letters, P., clippings, booklets, leaflets, essays.

Hahsberg, Otto, V.

9, 1940-1960: Letters (confidential).

Hambleton, Ray W.

6, 1953: Letters, P., "review of the Kinsey Report on Women".

Hamilius, J. P.

33, 1951-1965: Letters, p. P., clippings, postcard.

Handelskammer

28, 1934-1949: Letters, p. P., booklets, "Rotary Club list, Mises listed as member".

Hartmann, Heinz

2, 1940: Letters, P.

Haryard

18, 1944-1950: Letters, P., short essays on: W.

Leontif, John D. Block, H. H. Burbank, E. H. Chamberlin,

J. T. Dunlop, S. E. Harris, J. K. Galbraith, and others.

Hayek, F. A.

134 (4 folders), 1936-1963: Letters, p. P., clippings, booklets, reprints, essays, bookreviews, "roster of Austrian scholars in the United States".

Hazlitt, Henry

129 (3 folders), 1941-1972: Letters, p. P., clippings, postcards, essays, "important essays, i.e., manuscript on 'Bureaucracy' (39 pages), 'Private Property, Public Purpose', Velocity of Circulation'".

Hodge, William and Co.

29, 1939-1966: Letters, P., "publish contracts".

Hoff, Trygve J. B. (Norway)

44, 1946-1965: Letters, p. P., photograph, "draft 'Liberal Manifesto', and Mises essay, 'The Outlook for Savings and Investment (16 pages)'".

Hofmannsthal, E.

3, 1949-1954: Letters, p.

Hoiles, R. C.

31, 1944-1962: Letters, P., "Socialism in Russia and Germany".

Hoover Library

3, 1944: Letters, P.

*Who wrote these essays? Mises or someone else?*

*reprints?*

*Mises pub*

*could be important for founding of Mont Pelerin*

*Mises article*



Horch, Franz J.

33, 1942-1955: Letters, p. P., "royalties, contracts".

Hortwick, Tolley

22, 1954-1956: Letters, P., reviews, reprints.

Hryntschak, Katharina

13, 1944-1948, Letters, p., "acknowledges care package".

Human Events

6, 1951-1972: Letters, P

Hunold, A.

33, 1946-1966: Letters, p. P., snapshots, "14 letters to Mrs. Mises".

Huszar, (de) George B.

6, 1958-1960: Letters, p.

Hutt, W. H. (South Africa)

9, 1955-1965: Letters, P.

Important Facts

52, 1940-1973: Clippings, reviews, notebooks, passport (June 1940)".

Industrialists

72. (2 folders), 1946-1966: Letters, P., "correspondence with numerous corporate executives".

Industry (Companies)

36, 1944-1972: "Booklets on credit and inflation".

Ingersoll Milling Machine Co. (Rockford, Illinois)

5, 1966: Letters, P.

Institute Geneva (Graduate Institute of International Affairs)

27, 1936-1971: Letters, P., "reports on faculty's view of monetary problems".

Institute for Humane Studies

55, 1936-1975: Letters, p. P., pamphlets.

Intercollegiate Studies Institute (Bryn Mawr, PA)

63, 1952-1970: Letters, P., pamphlets, reports.

Invitations

182, 1940-1970: Letters, p. P., telegrams, reprints, notices.

Invitations to Lecture

22, 1943-1967: Letters, P., "requests and replies to speak".

Iwers

7, 1955-1966: "list of American members of Mt. Pelerin Society" (seems to be unrelated to title of folder).

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contract*

*Mount Pelerin*

J.

47, 1941-1968: Letters, p. P., clippings, pamphlets, postcards, reprints, "political and economic foundations of Dutch Republic".

Jewkes, John (University of Manchester)

2, 1947: Letters, P., clippings.

Jones, Mark

7, 1941-1948: Letters, p. P., booklets, "on education".

Jouvenel, B.

16, 1956-1958: Letters, p., essays.

K.

77, 1942-1966: Letters, p. P., clippings, snapshots, reprints, essays, booklets, "offer to Mises for his private papers".

Kafka, Alex

6, 1941-1956: Letters, P., "Kafka on the Brazilian Exchange Auction System".

Kakkalis, Alex (Greek economist)

18, 1947-1953: Letters, P., paper on labor theory.

Katanga Freedom Fighters

11, 1961-1962: Letters, P., telegrams, clippings.

Kauder, Emil

23. (2 folders), 1963-1969: Letters, P., "essays: 'The Intellectual Sources of Karl Marx', 'History of Marginal Utility Theory . . . . (115 pp., 55 pp. footnotes)'".

Kaufmann, Felix

4, 1942-1949: Letters, P., "The Logical Rules of Scientific Procedure (Kaufmann)".

Kaufmann, Fritz

7, 1940-1943: Letters, p. P., clippings.

Keckeissen, Joseph

3, 1967: Letters, P., essay.

Kelsen, H.

2, 1942: Letters, P.

Kennan, H. S.

3, 1966: Letters, P.

Kerschagl, Richard

15, 1953-1961: Letters, p. P., clippings.

Kerschner, Howard

42, 1952-1971: Letters, p. P., reprints, "about Christian Economics".

Kessler, Willy

12, 1940-1942: Letters, P., "royalty statement contracts".

*pamphlets*

*pamphlet*

*Publ. contract*



Keus, H. I. (Holland)

69, 1950-1959: Letters, p. P., snapshots, essays, reprints, photograph. (Part of material oversized).

Keynes, J. M.

10, 1955-1956: Clippings, articles.

King, Hugh W.

23, 1948-1962: Letters, p. P., postcard, essays, clippings, "prospectives for Adam Smith, Smith School of Applied Economics(1951)".

Kirkpatrick, Frank

2, 1952: Letters, P., article.

Kirzner, Israel

16, 1957-1959: Letters, p. P., postcard, essay.

Klein, Rudolf J.

8, 1961-1978: Letters, p. P., postcard, clippings.

Knight, Frank

4, 1941: Letters, P., book review.

Koether, George (United States Steel economist

138 (2 folders), 1952-1971: Letters, P., clippings, essays, reviews, pictures.

Kohler, Friedrich P.

72, 1953-1961: Letters, p. P., clippings.

Koppel, Leo

16, 1944-1952: Letters, p. P., essay.

Korner, Emil

6, 1950: Letters, p.

Kuhlmann, Rudolf

8, 1961-1962: Letters, p., clippings.

L.

112, 1927-1971: Letters, p. P., articles, booklets, "Land Educational Foundation, Lincoln Educational Foundation".

Lachner

1, 1964: Letter.

Lecture Notes

33, 1941-1944: "Lecture notes almost exclusively for Mexican trips".

Leoni, Bruno (Italy)

13, 1958-1966: Letters, p. P., booklet, "Mt. Pelerin Society".

Letters of Recommendation

16, 1941-1966: Letters, p. P.

Lewis, Robert

3, 1951: "Paper by Lewis and Critique of it by Mises".

*pamphlet*

*Mises*

*Mount Pelerin*

*Mises*

*R*  
Lhaste-Lachaume, Pierre (France)

7, 1959: Letters, p. P.

Liberty Society (Society for Individual Liberty)

20, 1938-1970: Letters, P., "Correspondence about need to counter CED (Committee for Economic Development), J. Howard Pew, George Koether, etc.".

Librairie de Medici

87, 1938-1946: Letters, P., clippings, pamphlets, receipts, bulletins.

Library of Congress

9, 1953: Letters, p. P., "information on copyright".

Lieser, Lene

10, 1941-1942: Letters, p.

*Lockmann*  
Lockman, L. M. (South Africa)

12, 1952-1966: Letters, p. P.

*Lynch, A. Benegas* (Buenos Aires)

14, 1959-1970: Letters, p. P.

M.

149, 1941-1971: Letters, p. P., cards, postcards, pamphlets, clippings, reprints, snapshots, "manuscript, 'History of marginal Utility Theory'".  
*no author given*

Machlup-Wolf, Fritz

49, 1940-1974: Letters, p. P., postcard, pamphlets.

Madariaga, Salvador (de)

13, 1952-1953: Letters, p. P., clippings.

Mankiewicz, Harold

8, 1936-1937: Letters, P., reprint.

Mantoux, Paul

15, 1940-1951: Letters, p. P., telegrams.

Manuscript - Human Action

Manuscript - Interventionism Reconsidered (longhand).

May, Wilfred

13, 1946-1950: Letters, P., reprint, telegram.

Menger, Carl

9, 1965-1971: Letters, P., reprint, booklets, "essay by F. Wieser (1876), 53 pp.".

Meunier, Dauphin

2, 1947: Letters, P.

Mexico

225 (3 folders), 1941-1962: Letters, p. P., clippings, essays, booklets, memo, "relating to banking procedures in Mexico, brief essay by Mises".

Michigan Lectures

34, 1964-1965: Letters, P., clippings, reprints.

*who signed letters? Society or Pew, etc.?*

*Mises mss.*

*pamphlet*

*Mises folder*

*clips + reprints*



Miles, Stephen B.

4, 1961: Letters, P.

Miscellaneous

*clips*  
56 (2 folders), 1955-1971: Letters, p. P., clippings, booklets, lecture notices.

Miscellaneous Writings

*Mises pubn*  
80, 1936-1963: Letters, p. P., articles, reprints, booklets, reviews, "Inequality of Wealth and Income" Mises essay.

✓ Mises, Ludwig von

1905 (42 folders, small boxes, packets), 1932-1972: Letters, p. P., clippings, reprints, handwritten notes, annual expense books(10), letters of condolence(1973), notes on books read, other personal items.

✓ Mises, Ludwig von, Unpublished manuscripts.

188, n.d.

Mises, Richard (Brother of Ludwig)

32, 1938-1976: Letters (family), clippings.

Modern Age

1, 1960: Reprint, "Freedom, Tradition, Conservatism".

Monetary Reconstruction (Spanish)

25, 1953-1961: Letters, P., reports.

→ Mount Pelern Society

212 (9 folders), 1948-1972: Letters, p. P., essays, programs, clippings, membership lists, brochures.

Murato, T. M.

5, 1957-1969: Letters, P.

Murdoch, Katherine

16, 1947-1952: Letters, p. P., notes, booklet.

Muthesius, J. Volkmar

79, 1951-1972: Letters, p. P., telegrams, clippings, essays, reprints.

Mutual Broadcasting

6, 1950-1953: Letters, P.

N.

31, 1939-1969: Letters, p., postcards.

National Association of Manufacturers

*Mises employment*  
108 (3 folders), 1943-1975: Letters, P., memos, position papers, clippings relating to NAM, booklets, reports.

National Bureau of Economic Research

*Mises employment*  
28, 1940-1944: Letters, P., "Mises U. S. Income Tax information, including W-2 forms(1943-1944)".

New Guard (Washington, D.C.)

5, 1961-1962: Letters, P.

*Mises pubn?* → New York Times

2 (2 folders), 1942, 1947: Essay (Mises), telegram.

## New York University

68, 1944-1969: Letters, p. P., "Extensive correspondence and records concerning Mises' University pay".

## New York University (Graduate School)

55, 1946-1970: Letters, P., booklets, "proposal for formation of American Institute of Political Economy, Marshall Plan".

## New York University Seminar

50, 1957-1967: Book catalogs, seminar schedules, student papers.

## Nirenstein, Edmund

23, 1945-1946: Letters, p.

## North, Gary

8, 1960-1971: Letters, P., booklets.

## Nymeyer, F. (Libertarian Press)

376, 1947-1971: Letters, p. P., "shows ties between Mises and Nymeyer's Libertarian Press".

## O.

11, 1942-1965: Letters, P., greeting.

## O. E. E. R. (Office of European Economic Research)

1, 1942: Letter, P.

## Oesterreichische Botschafter

11, 1956-1965: Letters, p. P.

## Offen, Ernest L.

17, 1948-1965: Letters, p. P., postcards, "salary statement".

## Omnipotent Government

76, 1941-1945: Letters, p. P., clippings, reviews, periodicals.

## Opitz, Edmund

18, 1952-1971: Letters, p. P., essays.

## Osterreichisches Institut

18, 1934-1967: Letters, p., essays, catalog, booklet, "Drivers permit - Geneva(1936)".

## P.

146, 1939-1969: Letters, p. P., booklets, reprints, "10 page letter to J. F. Kennedy, U. S. Senator".

## Personal Documents

170, 1937-1972: Letters, p. P., passports, plaudits, etc.

## Peru (Lima)

25, 1950-1964: Letters, p. P., speech excerpts, clippings.

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Peterson, William H.

30, 1956-1969: Letters, p. P., reprints, brochures, reviews.

Petro, Sylvester

29, 1951-1956: Letters, p. P., memos, notes, essay, reviews.

\*Pew, J. Howard

86 (2 folders), 1948-1970: Letters, p. P., "remarks by J. H. Pew, 1970, memos, extensive discussion of inflation." Very Important.

Physicians and Surgeons

36, 1948-1972: Letters, p. P., memos, committee roster.

Picks World Currency Report

6, 1944-1969: Letters, p.

Planned Chaos

94, 1947-1948: Letters, p. P., essays, memos, clippings, review, "letter from J. Howard Pew".

Planning for Freedom

108, 1945-1964: Letters, p. P., address by Mises, clippings, reprints.

Plano, University of

76, 1963-1970: Letters, p. P., college catalog, bulletins, clippings.

Printers (Coxton)

19, 1952-1956: Letters, p. P., book catalog.

Publishers

14, 1944-1965: Letters, p. P., essays.

Q.

2, 1962: "Quintus Verlag".

R.

111, 1942-1969: Letters, p. P., booklets, reprints, essays.

Raico, Ralph

6, 1958-1965: Letters, P.

\*Rand, Ayn

19, 1961-1970: Letters, p. P., clippings, booklets, reprints.

\*Rappard, William E.

14, 1940-1955: Letters, p. P.

Regney, Henry (Co.)

5, 1955-1967: Letters, p. P., reprints.

Reif, Walter M.

4, 1952-1953: Letters, P.

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employment*

*pubs  
& contracts*

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*pub.*

Reig, Joaquin

39, 1956-1967: Letters, p. P., booklets.

Reisman, George

29, 1959-1972: Letters, p. P., essays, reprints, pamphlets.

Read, Leonard E.

17, 1948-1950: Letters, p.

Reviews

28, 1944-1950: Clippings, reviews.

\* Robbins, Lionel

13, 1943-1947: Letters, p. essays, booklet.

Rockefeller Foundation

5, 1960: Letters, P.

Rodeck, F. D.

14, 1945-1959: Letters, p. P., essays.

\* Ropke, Wilhelm von (Geneva)

40 (2 folders), 1940-1966: Letters, p. P., clippings, essay, articles, booklets by Roepke.

Rossi, Ernesto

5, 1953: Letters, p., clippings.

Rotary Fellowships

25, 1937-1969: Letters, P., bulletins.

\* Rothbard, Murray

73 (4 folders), 1949-1971: Letters, p. P., essays, reviews.

Rothschild, Walter L.

1, 1969: "Essay on taxation by Rothschild".

\* Rougier, Louis

70, 1940-1968: Letters, p. P., postcards, booklets, reprints, essays.

\* Rueff, Jacques

16, 1953-1966: Letters, p. P., clippings, essays.

Ryley, Francis J.

3, 1966: Letters, P.

S.

141, 1940-1972: Letters, p. P., reviews, essays, booklets, journals.

Samuelson, Paul

14, 1948-1968: Clippings, booklets.

Schmidt, Emerson P.

3, 1949: Letter, P., essay.

Schoeck, Helmut

50, 1952-1965: Letters, p. P., snapshots, booklets.

Scholarly Associations

21, 1924-1965: Letters, p. P., reprints, programs.

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- Schüller, Richard  
3, 1941-1970: Letters, p.
- Schultz, Alfred  
14, 1936-1965: Letters, p. P., essays, booklets, reprints.
- \*Schuschnigg, Walter von  
4, 1941-1942: Letters, P.
- Schweizer Monatshefte  
22, 1952-1968: Letters, p. P., booklets.
- Science of Society Foundation  
4, 1960: Letters, P., clippings.
- Scoville, John W.  
8, 1944: Letter, P., booklets, reprints.
- Seattle (Northwest School of Proxealogy)  
2, 1970: Letters, P.
- Secretaries  
13, 1961-1966: Letters, P.,
- Sennholz, Hans and Mary  
62, 1953-1966: Letters, p. P., essays, picture, reprints, clippings.
- Sochestow, Marcel  
1, 1962: Essay.
- miss puba* (Socialism  
54, 1937-1973: Letters, p., reviews, clippings.
- Sokal, Max  
2, 1943-1961: Letters, p.
- Sommer, Louise  
18, 1940-1957: Letters, p. P., clippings.
- Spitaler, Armin  
17, 1947-1953: Letters, p. P.
- Steckert (G. E. and Company)  
5, 1940-1942: Letters, p., index, booklet.
- Steiner, F. G.  
7, 1944-1946: Letters, P., Empire Trust Newsletter.
- Stern, E. H.  
2, 1950: Letter, P.
- ? Students  
69, 1949-1972: Letters, P., memos, essays by students, with replies, "some essays evaluating Mises".
- Sulzback, Walter  
9, 1942-1947: Letters, p. P.
- Swets, and Zeitlinga (Booksellers)  
13, 1958-1964: Letters, P.
- T.  
35, 1940-1966: Letters, p. P., notes, cards, clippings, reprints.

## Theory and History

75, 1956-1958: Letters, P., articles, telegrams, booklets, clippings, essays.

## Theory of Money and Credit

117, 1918-1961: Essays, booklets, clippings, telegrams.

## Thieberger, Tercsi

59, 1937-1971: Letters, p. P., "financial report, estate of Frau Adele Mises".

## Tintner, Gerhard

13, 1942-1956: Letters, P., booklets.

## Tocqueville, Alex

1, n.d.: Essay (French).

## Translations

103, 1934-1971: Letters, p. P., essays.

## U.

18, 1940-1951: Letters, p. P., telegrams, United Nations Luncheon menu.

## "Ultimate Opposition" Conference (1955)

46, 1954-1955: Letters, P., notes, transcripts, agenda.

## Unger, Frederick

125 pp. typed text on economics of pre-war Austria.

## USA (magazine)

19, 1957-1969: Letters, p., magazine clippings.

## US Army War College

33, 1957-1959: Letters, P., seminar programs, "biographical sketch of guests and speakers".

## United States Senate and Congress

8, 1946-1969: Letters, p., reprints.

## University of Chicago Conference on Economics of Mobilization

34, 1951: Letters, P., essays, programs, transcripts, booklets.

## V.

12, 1941-1954: Letters, p. P.

## Van Nostrand (publishers)

119, 1956-1968: Letters, P., "royalty and publication transactions".

## Velasco, Gustavo R.

118, 1944-1969: Letters, p. P., essays, translations, postcards, clippings.

## Vienna

138, 1932-1964: Letters, p. P., report on status of Mises' collection of Medals and coins, clippings.

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*Mises Sec in Vienna*

*pamphlet*

*Mises lectures*



Viennese Financial Affairs (Mises)

135, 1937-1948: Letters (dealing with attempts to adjust personal claims to property).

Viterbo, Camilo

2, 1944: Letters, p.

Voegelin, Eric

6, 1942-1953: Letters, P., postcard.

Volker Fund

*Mises employment* 331 (3 folders), 1950-1961: Letters, p. P., clippings essays, notice of \$15,000 grant.

W.

123, 1942-1971: Letters, p. P., essays, clippings, postcards, reprints.

Wabash College

20, 1947-1963: Letters, p., clippings, essay.

Washington (State Department)

27, 1942-1960: Letters, p., list of neo-Nazi professors in Vienna.

Watts, Orval

15, 1946-1966: Letters, p., essays, newsletters.

Welch, Robert (Birch Society)

17, 1955-1970: Letters, P., bulletins, directories

Who's Who

*Mises being* 7, 1968: Biographical sketch, miscellaneous notes.

*\** Wilder (Rose) Lane

41, 1944-1950: Letters, p. P., essays, booklets, reviews.

Winckelmann, John

6, 1957-1961: Letters, p.

Wingfield, Alvin

78, 1951-1960: Letters, p. P., snapshots, essays, booklets, clippings, reprints.

Women Shareholders in American Business

8, 1950-?: Letter, publicity.

Y.

3, 1950-1954: Letters, P., postcard.

Yale University Press

*Mises public* 371 (6 folders), 1940-1969: Letters, p. P., proofs booklets, earnings, statements, reviews, correspondence about various publications, including royalty receipts.

Young Americans for Freedom

31, 1962-1966: Letters, P., clippings, booklets, telegrams.

Z.

7, 1953-1969: Letters, p.

Zoll, Allan

5, 1960: Letters, p.

INVENTORY OF THE PRIVATE PAPERS OF LUDWIG VON MISES. Catalogued by L. John Van Til (Grove City College, Grove City, Pennsylvania) 1979. 79 pages. \$\_\_\_\_\_. 8-1/2 x 11 paperback.

Reviewed by Bettina Bien Greaves

Anyone seriously interested in the work and writings of the late Professor Ludwig von Mises will be glad to know that his papers have been preserved and are now available for research at Grove City College, Grove City, Pennsylvania.

When the Professor died in 1973, at the age of 92, his widow wanted to make sure that future generations of students would have access to the books and papers he had used when working on his own books and articles. His library of books was sold to Hillsdale College (Hillsdale, Michigan), but Mrs. Mises chose to retain his pamphlets, correspondence and other papers to dispose of separately. She spent a great deal of time and effort after his death sorting them out and arranging them to be easily viewed and analyzed. When this task was completed, she offered them to several large university libraries without finding a taker. Then Grove City College, a small liberal arts college in western Pennsylvania, made an offer she accepted.

A large part of the library Mises had assembled in Vienna, prior to his move to Switzerland in 1934, was destroyed when the Nazis marched into Austria in 1938. Fortunately, he had taken with him quite a few of his more important books and pamphlets. Thus, many pamphlets dating from his Vienna days were saved and are included here among these papers. He had very carefully filed them all by subject matter in suitably labelled pamphlet boxes and big brown envelopes. He kept the correspondence about his books in large cardboard cartons. The letters from personal friends, students and admirers, sometimes with carbon copies of his usually very brief replies, were filed in cabinets and desk drawers. This is the material that Mrs. Mises sorted through and that Grove City College's Professor L. John Van Til has now painstakingly gone over.

This inventory consists of two long lists -- one of pamphlets, reprints and book reviews arranged by language, and the other of correspondence. Items on both lists are arranged alphabetically by author and keyed by number to their location on the college library's shelves. Professor Van Til's most exciting findings, mentioned only in his Preface, are "thousands of pages of unpublished manuscripts." We presume these are in Mises' own precise handwriting and are still to be gone over carefully before any decision may be made as to their disposition.

This inventory is preceded by a short biography of Mises, setting forth some of his more significant contributions and experiences. Due no doubt to the difficulty of typing the many foreign titles and interpreting hard-to-read longhand, anyone using this inventory, without access to the papers themselves, should watch for typos. Nevertheless, this inventory provides a helpful guide. Students across the nation and the years interested in exploring Ludwig von Mises, the man, his ideas and his relationships with friends, students, admirers of his work and casual acquaintances, will be grateful to Mrs. Mises, Grove City College and Professor Van Til for making these Mises' materials available.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MAKING  
THE PAPERS OF LUDWIG VON MISES  
MORE EASILY ACCESSIBLE TO SCHOLARS

After having carefully gone through Professor Van Til's inventory of the papers of the late Ludwig von Mises, now on file at Grove City College, and after having spent a couple of days working with them myself, I know that they contain quite a bit of "buried treasure." Someone less familiar than I am with Mises life and works might find it difficult, however, to ferret out and interpret this material. As a result, I have several ideas about how the papers may be organized for easier access by scholars.

The bulk of the pamphlets are neatly arranged and numbered in pamphlet boxes. Dr. Van Til wisely listed them according to language and indexed them alphabetically by authors. Any serious student would be able to locate any particular pamphlets he/she wanted. Moreover, the numbering system makes refileing simple. This means that these pamphlets are easy to keep in order.

Admittedly the miscellaneous material now in file folders -- letters, newspaper clippings, lecture notes, mimeographed articles, contracts with publishers, fragments of unpublished works, medical and employment records -- were difficult to organize so that interested persons might research the life and works of Dr. Mises. It is my belief that it would be helpful to sort out the material in the many folders more or less as follows:

1. Correspondence to and from Mises should be filed, as the bulk of it now is, alphabetically according to the name of the correspondent, or of his/her organization if that is more important. Perhaps some should also be cross referenced.

2. Clippings, pamphlets and reprints contained in the correspondence file folders should be separately considered. Enclosures connected with a letter should remain with the letter of the person who sent it to Dr. Mises. However, there are in these folders quite a few clippings about Mises, reviews of his books, reprints of his articles, as well as some reprints, like those in the pamphlet boxes, of intellectual interest. For instance, I suspect that the material in the Boehm Bawerk and Menger folders fall into this category. Such items might be set aside with the possibility of filing them in pamphlet boxes and cataloging them like the other pamphlets.

3. There might be several folders, perhaps one drawer devoted to Mises career. These folders would contain correspondence with his various employers -- NAM, NBER, NYU, FEE, Plano, Volker Fund, etc., also Who's Who data (page 75 in Van Til's inventory). Information about Mises honorary degrees from Grove City and NYU should be included here, also the Sennholz 1956 Festschrift in honor of Mises (page 62).

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This section should also include folders with information, programs, and clippings about Mises lecture tours in the U. S., South and Central America, and Europe, as well as correspondence and material about the Mont Pelerin Society. There is practically nothing among these papers about Mises' pre-1940 life in Europe, except perhaps in the "Geneva" folder.

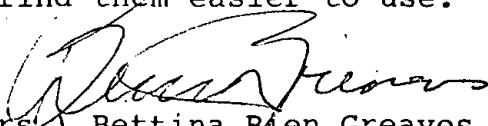
4. There should probably be several folders for data that is strictly personal and doesn't fit in anywhere else -- medical records (doctor reports, page 61), gatherings (page 63), annual expense books (page 69), and so on.

5. Now we come to the most important part of these files -- Mises writings, published and unpublished. There should probably be a folder (or folders) for each of Mises books. Into these folders would be placed any and every item that referred specifically to that particular book (early long-hand drafts, letters to and from publishers, contracts, reviews, etc.) Also among the papers, there are copies of many of Mises printed articles and mimeographed lectures. Insofar as possible, these should be arranged by dates. There are quite a few unpublished manuscripts, some finished and typed, others undated, incomplete, and in longhand. The unpublished material should be segregated, the longer items in their own separate folders, while several of the shorter items may be filed together in a single folder.

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By following these suggestions, I believe you would have the many items in this Mises collection accessible in a logical arrangement. Now we come to setting up some system so they can be kept in order. I would suggest numbering each folder consecutively from 1 to 200, or whatever, in bold numbers, or with brightly-colored pressure sensitive labels. Then after arranging the items alphabetically, or chronologically, within each folder, each item should also be numbered to indicate the folder in which it belongs and its position inside the folder. See the sample folders attached.

I trust these suggestions will be helpful. I appreciated the opportunity of looking through the Mises papers last summer and hope I may be able to return and help organize them so that future scholars will find them easier to use.

  
(Mrs.) Bettina Bien Greaves  
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August 17, 1987

Dr. William Shannon, Executive Assistant  
Ms. Diane Grundy, Librarian  
Grove City College  
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Dear Dr. Shannon and Ms. Grundy:

President MacKenzie's letter of August 14, has just come. I hope you won't mind my writing you two a joint letter.

I realize that the Mises papers have already been arranged in some order. But I believe they could be made still more useful to scholars if they were organized differently. I will outline here some of my ideas about how Carl Helstrom and I could help.

I don't want to belittle Professor Van Til's tremendous effort, several years ago, to bring some order out of chaos. The arrangement of the pamphlets, numbered in numbered pamphlet boxes, and his inventory by language should enable students to locate them fairly easily. However, if they were on a computer they would be still more easily accessible.

The letters, arranged alphabetically, are fairly easy to find. The problem comes with the other items -- the miscellaneous clippings and articles. What I envision would be to have each item numbered or lettered, with a "home" in a special folder, so that if it were removed, it could be easily refiled where it would be readily located another time.

For instance, there could be lettered folders for correspondence and numbered folders for the other items. Folder A might contain letters to and from persons whose names begin with "A;" Folder B would contain letters to and from "B" persons, etc. The letters in those folders could each be labeled A-1, A-2, A-3; B-1, B-2, B-3, or some such. Then if one was removed, it could easily be replaced in order in its proper folder. If there were too many "A" letters for a single folder, the first folder of "A" correspondence could be called A/1," the second one "A/2," or some such, with the letters in each folder labeled A/1-1, A/1-2, or A/2-1, A/2-2, etc.

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Ms. Diane Grundy

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The folders of non-correspondence items, could be numbered "1," "2," etc. Folder 1 might contain reprints of published Mises articles, each with a number and letter, 1-a, 1-b, 1-c, etc. Folder 2 might contain Mises manuscripts, lettered 2-a, 2-b, 2-c, etc. Other folders, each bearing a different number, would contain Mises lectures, reviews of Mises' books, articles by other authors, miscellaneous newspaper clippings, and so on.

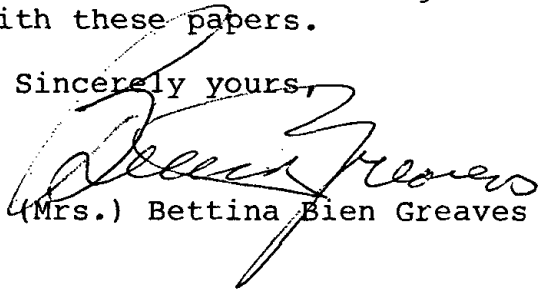
Two things are important in organizing the Mises collection -- having each item labeled so that it may be refiled in its proper place and (2) having a guide or index to all the papers, so that any item may be easily located.

Carl and I couldn't finish the job in the short time we would have. But we could get it started. He could do the preliminary sorting. And I would be able to place them in suitably numbered or lettered folders, ready for someone to do the final lettering or to apply pressure-sensitive numbers and letters. This would make it easier to inventory the papers and to make sure that nothing got lost, before or after the project was completed.

Computerizing the pamphlets, and/or all the other items as well, could wait. The index or guide could also be done at odd times, as funds became available to pay students to do the job.

This may not be the best possible arrangement, but it is the best I can think of at this time. Thanks again for the opportunity to work with these papers.

Sincerely yours,

  
(Mrs.) Bettina Bien Greaves



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September 8, 1987

Dear Dr. Sennholz,

Bettina tells me that she has kept you up to date with her correspondence concerning the Mises Papers. I have volunteered to do some of the preliminary work that will make her job easier, should the project be undertaken; and, I have talked with Dr. William Shannon about a suitable time. He would like for me to meet with him and the College librarian before any sort of approval is given to discuss the work that we propose.

If we can find a time when you could join us, I was wondering if you would be willing to attend that meeting with me. I would like to plan it some time during the week so that it will coincide with everyone's schedule. Bob Anderson has given me approval to travel there at the convenience of you, Dr. Shannon, and Ms. Grundy-McKillop.

If you can join us and can find a good time, please contact me here at the Foundation, and I will make the necessary arrangements.

Sincerely,

Carl O. Helstrom, III

cc: Bettina Bien Greaves  
Dr. William Shannon





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September 8, 1987

Dear Dr. Shannon,

I hope that the beginning of the new school year is going well for you and everyone else in Grove City. Over Labor Day weekend, my wife and I were in the Mercer area. The leaves were already beginning to change and brought back many good memories for us.

I have spoken with Bob Anderson about my trip to G.C.C. to talk with you and Ms. Grundy-McKillop. He readily agreed and has given me permission to travel there to meet with you at your convenience. He also suggested that Dr. Sennholz be present at our meeting. As a long time professor at Grove City and trustee of F.E.E., he should be able to make some important suggestions concerning the project. I have taken the initiative of writing to him to see if and when he can join us.

I would appreciate it if you and Ms. Grundy-McKillop could find a time when I can discuss this with you. When you decide when the best time is for you, please let me know and I will make the necessary arrangements.

Sincerely,

Carl O. Helstrom, III

cc: Bettina Bien Greaves

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August 21, 1987

Dr. William Shannon  
Grove City College  
Grove City, PA 16127

Dear Dr. Shannon,

I am glad that we had the chance to talk on Wednesday; and, I am happy to find that you and Ms. Grundy-McKillop are interested in the project that Bettina and I have proposed. When Bob Anderson returns from vacation, I will talk with him about a time in September for me to travel to Grove City.

Our primary goal is to make the personal papers of Ludwig von Mises more accessible to scholars and students by devising a more detailed cataloguing procedure. As I mentioned on the telephone, we do not want to demean Dr. Van Til's efforts; only to augment and improve his system.

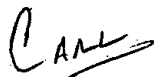
The difficulty which underlies the whole endeavor is the language barrier between German and English. Due to this, many important notes and "jottings" have been catalogued generally, while in the interest of research, they deserve to be filed more specifically.

My part in this proposed plan is to examine the general files that I just described and determine, by way of familiar economic terms and phrases that Mises used, whether the document is important correspondence, lecture notes, manuscript, etc. This should not take long. When I have completed this preliminary phase, Bettina can make the final decision concerning the delineation and filing of the papers. She is eminently qualified for this, in my opinion. She holds a degree in Library Science and studied under Dr. Mises for 18 years. By many people, Bettina is considered to be the premier authority on him and his work.

In closing, I would like to thank you for your time and attention in this matter. The Mises papers are very important to us; and sometimes I think that I personally forget that

they may not be as important to others. Bettina and I both hope that this revision will be a benefit to us, to G.C.C., to students of economics, and, ideally, to the world.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "CARL". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

Carl O. Helstrom, III

cc: Bettina Bien Greaves  
Robert G. Anderson



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BETTINA BIEN GREAVES

July 31, 1987

Dr. Charles S. MacKenzie, President  
Grove City College  
Grove City, Pennsylvania 16127

Dear Dr. MacKenzie:

It was good to meet you and your wife the other evening, as I was touring the campus with the Sennholzes. We appreciated your asking your security man, Mike, to show us the pool and the computer facilities. He was most genial and accomodating. The college's accomodations are certainly splendid!

As you heard, I was in Grove City to look over the Mises' papers. There is a great deal of material there that would be of interest to students of Mises' life, his work, and also of the intellectual climate of opinion in Europe between the two wars. There are also quite a few unpublished Mises manuscripts -- lectures, and even a potential book --that might be publishable. Yet the papers are in such disarray that it would be difficult or impossible for anyone to ferret out pertinent information. I spoke to Sennholz about the situation and he said I should write to you.

If you could arrange to have some students do some basic reorganization, in line with the suggestions on the attached sheet, I would be willing to spend a week in Grove City to organize the files and get them in shape for other students. In the Mises papers, you have a valuable reference source, and they should be organized in such a way as to be accessible to serious students.

The Sennholzes were most hospitable. I expect to see them again, here in Irvington next week, when they come for our last seminar of the summer.

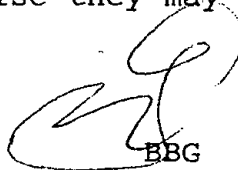
Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Bettina Bien Greaves

The Mises papers should be separated according to the following categories:

1. Correspondence (arranged alphabetically by last name of person writing to Mises, or to whom Mises was writing)
2. Clippings, reprints, and pamphlets about Mises and his work (arranged chronologically)
3. Miscellaneous non-Mises newspaper clippings (arranged chronologically)
4. Mises' manuscripts with dates (arranged chronologically)
5. Undated manuscripts and fragments
6. Any other items not included in 1-5, arranged chronologically insofar as possible.

The pamphlets in the pamphlets boxes in the upright cabinet are numbered and well organized in numbered boxes. I would suggest cataloging them on a computer. Perhaps a computer might be installed in the rare book room so that a student could enter these pamphlets. They should be cataloged so as to be accessible by author, title, subject, or any of the words in the title. Otherwise they may be left precisely as they are.

  
EBBG

July 31, 1987

P.S. It would be extremely helpful if the students doing the cataloging, and perhaps even the organizing, had some knowledge of German, and perhaps a smattering of French and Spanish.



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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

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September 15, 1987

Mr. Carl O. Helstrom, III  
The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc.  
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Dear Mr. Helstrom:

Thank you for your letter of September 8, 1987. As you speculated, we are off to a good but busy start to a new school year. It is great to see 2150 enthusiastic young people and recognize the good that will occur on this campus during the months ahead.

I have reviewed the various letters we have received concerning the Mises Papers along with information from other sources. I am concerned that whatever decision we reach at this time be well planned and in the best long-term interests of the college.

There are many important questions that must be answered before a final determination can be made as to the best path to follow.

On this basis, I would invite you to meet with Ms. Grundy and me at 10:00 a.m. on the morning of October 16, 1987. If another day would be better for you, we shall try to accommodate that date.

Please express our appreciation to Mr. Anderson for providing time for you to meet with us.

Thank you once again for your continued interest in Grove City College.

Sincerely,

William T. Shannon  
Executive Assistant  
to the President

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cc: Dr. Charles MacKenzie  
Ms. Diane Grundy



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September 23, 1987

Dear Dr. Shannon,

Thanks for your response to my request for a meeting with you and Ms. Grundy-McKillop. I also appreciate the fact that you arranged for it to be held Homecoming Weekend.

I will plan to be in Grove City on the morning of Friday, October 16, to discuss the matter at hand. Several days before that date I will call to inquire what time of the morning would be best.

Sincerely,

Carl O. Helstrom, III

cc: Bettina Bien Greaves  
Robert G. Anderson



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BETTINA BIEN GREAVES

October 20, 1987

Ms. Diane Grundy-McKillop, Librarian  
Grove City College  
Grove City, PA 16127

Dear Ms. Grundy-McKillop:

Carl Helström has filled me in on your discussion the other day about the Mises papers and I applaud your ultimate goal. To have these archives preserved and indexed on computers for future generations is certainly a laudable aim. To complete this project will probably take considerable time and money. In the meantime, however, I hope it will still be possible for scholars to study these papers.

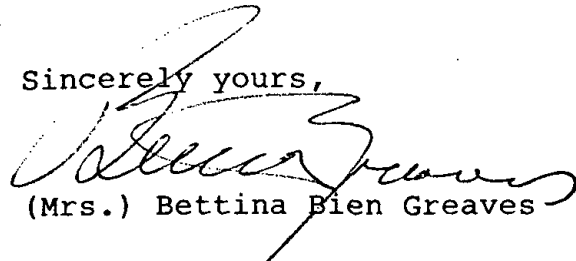
As Carl may have explained to you, I have a very personal reason for wanting another opportunity to consult the Mises papers in your library. I am currently working on a new and updated bibliography of Mises works and works about Mises. Although I have what amounts to an almost complete collection of his works myself, I want to be as sure as I can be that nothing is omitted in this new bibliography. Therefore, I should like very much to spend another several days in your library.

If this is agreeable with you, would it be better for me to come when the college is open or closed. I teach a Tuesday evening class in the city, but could visit Grove City over a long weekend when college is open (say Wednesday to Monday) or during Christmas vacation or after January midterms.

It seemed that this letter concerned you more closely than it does Dr. Shannon, but I am sending him a copy.

Hoping to hear from you, I am

Sincerely yours,



(Mrs.) Bettina Bien Greaves

copy to:  
Dr. William Shannon





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**GROVE CITY MEETING ON MISES PAPERS**

From: ~~Carl~~  
To: Bob, Bettina

On Friday, October 16, 1987, I met with Dr. William Shannon (Special Assistant to the President) and Ms. Diane Grundy-McKillop (Head Librarian) in the Rare Book Room of the Buhl Library at Grove City College to discuss the future of the Mises Papers and to propose a plan for reorganization of the papers by Bettina and myself. The following are my findings and conclusions.

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According to Dr. Shannon and Ms. Grundy-McKillop, the College wants to do something with the Papers, but is unsure just what that something should be. Their main concerns are: preservation, cost, and maintenance.

The subject of preservation seems to be the most prominent. Ms. Grundy-McKillop is very sensitive to the problems and expenses of saving documents and books from the decaying effects of time and temperature. She wants the Mises Papers to be archived and conserved by a professional in such a way that they will, hopefully, withstand the "tests of time" and be available for future generations.

Second, the College is concerned with the cost of the overall project. This involves the archiving and preservation process, the reorganization process (including translation and computerized indexing), and future costs of maintenance. As of now, neither they nor I have an idea of what those expenses would be.

Third, the maintenance of the Papers after the project is accomplished (if it is accomplished) was raised as another hurdle to overcome. In other words, if the Papers are archived, preserved, reorganized, translated, indexed, and computerized, who will watch over and make sure that they are safe and in order and how will this be done?

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I think that the concerns that Dr. Shannon and Ms. Grundy-McKillop expressed boil down to several basic points:

1. Long term vs. short term availability--They are interested in the value of the Papers for future scholars..."future" meaning generations. They are willing to admit that Bettina, and other people associated with F.E.E., are the correct people to undertake the proposed project; but they are wary that nostalgia may overcome objectivity for those who are so close to the memory of Dr. Mises and be detrimental to the outcome, or final order, of the Mises Papers.

2. Cost to the College--The costs that they foresee include some, all, or more, than the following.

- Expense of an archivist
- " of preservation
- " of supplies
- " of staff to reorganize
- " of translation
- " of indexing
- " of computerizing the index
- " of maintenance and security in the future

\* There also is a question of time, in terms of how long the project will take, which they consider a "cost".

3. Future security and maintenance--If the project is completed and people do begin to use the Papers for research, what steps should be taken to ensure the safety the files and manuscripts against theft or damage?

## CONCLUSION

At this point, G.C.C. seems to have much more in mind than we do when it comes to the Mises Papers. They did not dismiss our proposal, but seemed to think it was unrealistic.

From their perspective, I think that they realize that they are in possession of something ~~with~~ that is prospectively very valuable. When Grove City College considers "development," however, I think it is safe to say that they either "go all the way or don't go at all." In my opinion, I think that the best alternatives are to consider their proposal or to maintain status quo and enjoy the use of the Papers as they now are arranged.



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October 19, 1987

Dr. William Shannon  
Grove City College  
Grove City, PA 16127

Dear Dr. Shannon,

I hope your weekend was successful and enjoyable. Christine and I had a good time visiting with friends, despite the rain on Saturday afternoon.

Thanks again for taking the time to meet with me on Friday. I am glad we could discuss the prospective project in person and discover each others expectations and motives. I will report to Bob Anderson and Bettina Greaves and let you know where F.E.E. now stands in light of our meeting.

Sincerely,

cc: Robert G. Anderson, Bettina Bien Greaves



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October 19, 1987

Ms. Diane Grundy-McKillop  
Grove City College  
Grove City, PA 16127

Dear Ms. Grundy-McKillop,

Thanks for taking the time to meet with me on Friday morning. I am happy we could discuss our objectives in person to see what each of us has in mind for the Mises Papers.

I will report to Bob Anderson and Bettina Greaves and let you know what F.E.E.'s position is in view of our meeting.

I hope that you had an enjoyable Homecoming Weekend. Please give my best to your husband.

Sincerely,

cc: Robert G. Anderson, Bettina Bien Greaves