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Guide to the Morris Janowitz Collection 1940-1989



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Descriptive Summary

Identifier	ICU.SPCL.JANOWITZM
Title	Janowitz, Morris. Collection
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Abstract Morris Janowitz, sociologist. Papers include professional correspondence, biographical materials, research and subject files, manuscripts of Janowitz's books and articles, course materials, and papers concerning the Inter-University Seminar on the Armed Forces and Society, founded by Janowitz in 1960. Most dates from the late 1960s through the mid-1980s. Earlier material includes Janowitz's research using World War II military, and psychological warfare documents.

Acknowledgments

The portions of the Morris Janowitz Collection that are identified in series headings as addenda were processed as part of the HEA Title II-C project, "Preserving and Improving Access to Social Science Manuscript Collections at the University of Chicago Library."

Information on Use

Access

The collection is open for research, with the exception of materials in Series XVII, Evaluations. Series XVII, Evaluations, Boxes 230-236 are restricted for 80 years from date of record creation.

Citation

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Biographical Note

Morris Janowitz was born on October 22, 1919 to Samuel and Rose Janowitz, Polish immigrants living in Paterson, New Jersey. He attended Washington Square College of New York University from 1937 to 1941, graduating with a B.A. in economics. As World War II began, he went to work for the Department of Justice Special War Policies Unit until he was drafted in 1943.

Janowitz was assigned to the Research and Analysis Branch of the Office of Strategic Services and sent to work for the Psychological Warfare Division at the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Forces in London, where he analyzed German radio broadcasts. Janowitz's later sociological studies of the military, mass communications, and propaganda were ultimately rooted in the interests he developed and the early training he received during the war.

When World War II ended, Janowitz went to the University of Chicago, where he earned his Ph.D. in sociology in 1948. He became an instructor at the University of Chicago in 1947, and was promoted to assistant professor when he finished his dissertation the following year. He published *The Dynamics of Prejudice* with Bruno Bettelheim in 1950. In 1951 he left for the University of Michigan. There he quickly rose through the ranks, becoming an associate professor in 1953 and a full professor in 1957. In 1959 he published *Sociology and the Military Establishment*; it was followed in 1960 by *The Professional Soldier*.

In 1961, Janowitz was invited back to the University of Chicago as a visiting professor in the Graduate School of Business. The following year he rejoined the University of Chicago's Department of Sociology and stayed for the rest of his career. He served as chair of the department from 1967-1972. Janowitz revitalized the study of sociology at Chicago by founding the Center for Social and Organization Studies, bringing in his Inter-University Seminar for the Study of the Armed Forces and Society from the University of Michigan and seeking out foundation money to support other workshops and programs. In 1974, he founded *Armed Forces and Society*, a journal closely linked to the Inter-University Seminar, and served as its editor for almost 10 years.

In 1978 Janowitz published *The Last Half-Century: Societal Change and Politics in America*, which won the Laing Prize, the highest honor bestowed on books written by University of Chicago faculty and published by the University of Chicago Press. His final book, published in 1985, was entitled *The Reconstruction of Patriotism: Education for Civic Consciousness*, and could be described as Janowitz's prescription to solve some of the problems of advanced industrial democracies that he had detailed in *The Last Half-Century*.

Janowitz died of Parkinson's disease on November 7, 1988. Some of the honors he received over the course of his career include the Army's Decoration for Distinguished Civilian Service (1977), an honorary doctorate from the University of Toulouse (1977), a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship (1976), and the Distinguished Scholarship Award of the American Sociological Association (1984). He was also the first scholar to hold the S.L.A. Marshall chair at the U.S. Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences in Alexandria, VA (1986).

Scope Note

The papers of Morris Janowitz, professor of Sociology at the University of Chicago, are the records of his scholarly and professional career spanning a period of twenty-five years during which he established himself as a leading scholar and teacher in his discipline. The papers cover his early research at the University of Chicago following World War II, his tenure on the University's faculty (1947-1951) and at the University of Michigan (from 1951), and his work after his return to Chicago in 1961. The collection includes research data, correspondence, topical files, manuscripts, and the papers of students and colleagues.

Most of the research data was gathered by Professor Janowitz during his studies of the military, from which he produced his important work, *The Professional Soldier*, as well as other monographs. The correspondence and subject files contain papers relating to his association with the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society and with other individuals and groups interested in the sociological study of the military. Professor Janowitz's earlier scholarly interests, especially mass communication and prejudice, are also represented. After his return to the University of Chicago in 1961 he became Director of the Center for Social Organization Studies, a research group designed to generate individual scholarship on the community organization and social institutions in the city. The Janowitz collection contains materials relating to the monographs published by the University of Chicago which carried on the traditions of the Chicago school of sociology.

The correspondence and subject files also document Professor Janowitz's numerous professional associations with a variety of organizations, including the American Sociological Association and International Sociological Association, foundations, academic publishers, federal and local governmental agencies, and Chicago community organizations. The collection includes papers written by Professor Janowitz and by his students while he was a member of the faculty and, after 1967, chairman of the Department of Sociology.

The organization of the papers, including grouping of papers within individual folders, preserves the original order established by Professor Janowitz. Series VIII through Series XVI of this collection are addenda received after the initial groups of files. Several of the series headings duplicate each other; therefore it is recommended that the researcher check all appropriate series for the information needed, i.e. correspondence.

Related Resources

The following related resources are located in the Department of Special Collections:

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Ernest W. Burgess Papers

Philip M. Hauser Papers

Everett C. Hughes Papers

Hyde Park-Kenwood Community Conference Records

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William F. Ogburn Papers

Bessie Louise Pierce Papers

Emil Schwarzhaupt Foundation Records

Louis Wirth Papers

Quincy Wright Papers

University of Chicago. Center for Social Organization Studies Records

University of Chicago. Committee for the Comparative Study of New Nations

Subject Headings

- Janowitz, Morris
- Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society
- American Sociological Association
- International Sociological Association
- University of Chicago. Center for Social Organization Studies
- University of Chicago. Dept. of Sociology
- World War, 1939-1945
- Psychological warfare

INVENTORY

Series I: General Correspondence

This series is arranged chronologically and contains correspondence for the years 1945 to 1974. The correspondence includes papers relating to Janowitz's association with the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society and with other individuals and groups interested in the sociological study of the military. See also Series IX.

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Some of these groups include: the American Sociological Association, Campbell Committee on Urban Education, Carnegie Corporation, Center for Social Organization Studies, Committee for Comparative Study of New Nations, Disarmament Project, Hyde Park-Kenwood Community Conference, International Sociological Association, Inter-University Seminar on Military Organization, United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and the University of Chicago Department of Sociology. See also Series X.

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Series VIII: Biographical Materials Addenda

Series VIII contains biographical information about Janowitz's professional life. It includes records of awards and honors, including some materials concerning a Festschrift volume in his honor.

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The series begins with thirty-one weekly intelligence summaries for psychological warfare issued by the Intelligence Section of the Psychological Warfare Division, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force. They deal with the psychological and social effects of the invasion and occupation of Germany, October, 1944 to June, 1945. The reports concentrate on popular reactions as revealed in surveys of German prisoners of war, civilian interviews in occupied cities, and underground reports on conditions in Nazi controlled areas. The earlier documents are divided into four basic groups: German home front; battle front; Wehrmacht morale; and France. Later reports concern only the German home front and Wehrmacht morale.

Ten documents, formally titled Information Control Intelligence Summaries, and produced by the United States Group Control Council - Information Services Division, cover the period July to September, 1945, continuing the wartime analysis of the earlier psychological warfare documents into the difficult months immediately following German capitulation. Many of the problems of the recovery period are explored, forming a bridge between the end of the fighting and the onset of the Marshall Plan and German reconstruction. War guilt, attitudes of the youth, Allied de-Nazification policies, education, cultural activities, ecclesiastical reconstruction, emerging politicians including Dr. Adenauer and developing Soviet-American tensions all fall within the purview of these reports.

The nineteen topical reports issued by the Intelligence Section of the Psychological Warfare Division, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force date from September 29, 1944 to March 15, 1945. Each individual document concentrates on a specific aspect of the European situation. Close to half of the reports are surveys of prisoners of war concerning various

attitudes of the German civilian and military population. Other documents look at political reconstruction in France and the status of French resistance groups.

The remainder of the series consists of miscellaneous intelligence documents issued from various sources. Several are studies of Wehrmacht morale dating from the summer of 1944. Two reports deal with individual German cities under the occupation and one examines the postwar situation in general. In subseries 4, Folder 21 contains a "black and gray" list of prominent Germans, most in media and the arts, who had not received employment clearances from the army of occupation due to past associations with the Nazi government.

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