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30. For details on immigration restrictions for German Jewish refugees, see, for example, Wyman, *Paper Walls*; Wyman, *The Abandonment of the Jews*; Breitman and Kraut, *American Refugee Policy and European Jewry*.
31. Interview Kurt Herrmann.
32. For more detail on the situation in occupied countries, see Caestecker, “Jewish Refugee Aid Organizations,” in “*Wer bleibt, opfert seine Jahre*,” 166–91.
33. Interview Marianne Barbanell.
34. On the first deportations, see Löw, “Die frühen Deportationen,” in “*Wer bleibt, opfert seine Jahre*,” 59–76.
35. Herbert A. Strauss, “Jewish Emigration from Germany-Nazi Policies and Jewish Responses (I),” 318.
36. The numbers include Jews from annexed Austria and Czechoslovakia. Strauss, *Jewish Immigrants of the Nazi Period in the U.S.A.*, vol. 6, 186–244. Jews also ended up, at least temporarily, in more exotic regions of the world, such as India and Iran, but also the Soviet Union. See Grossmann, *Wege in die Fremde*, 44–60; Franz, “*Gateway India*”: *Deutschsprachiges Exil*.
37. For more detail, see Falk, *The German Jews in America*, 63–66.
38. Zucker, “American Immigration Policy in the 1930s,” in *Refugees from Nazi Germany and the Liberal European States*, ed. Caestecker and Moore, 154.
39. Breitman and Kraut, *American Refugee Policy and European Jewry*.
40. This paragraph is cited from my article “German Jewish ‘Enemy Aliens’ in the United States during the Second World War,” *Bulletin of the German Historical Institute* (Spring 2017).
41. Davie, *Refugees in America*, 48.
42. Ibid.
43. Ibid., 49.
44. Grossmann, “German Jews as Provincial Cosmopolitans,” 158, 165.
45. Davie, *Refugees in America*, 49.
46. Bahr, *Weimar on the Pacific*, 10; Kipen and Federal Writers Project of the Works Progress Administration, *Los Angeles in the 1930s*, 4, 6.
47. Bahr, *Weimar on the Pacific*, 79, excerpt from Brecht’s poem.
48. Ibid., 11.
49. Interview Annelise Bunzel; Interview with Ann Ikenberg, in Wolman, *Crossing Over*, 101.
50. Translation mine. H. Berggruen, “Als Student in Kalifornien, Berkeley, Mitte Mai 1937,” in *Heimat und Exil*, 185.
51. Letter from Felix Guggenheim to Frederick A. Praeger (25 August 1941), Felix Guggenheim Papers, Box 32, 3, USC Libraries, cited from Ullmann, “Felix Guggenheim (1904–1976),” in *Immigrant Entrepreneurship*, ed. R. Daniel Wadhvani, <https://www.immigrantentrepreneurship.org/entry.php?rec=114>.
52. Wilson, ed., *Jews in the Los Angeles Mosaic*; Vorspan and Gardner, *History of the Jews of Los Angeles*; Waldinger and Bozorgmehr, eds, *Ethnic Los Angeles*, 52.
53. Interview Annelise Bunzel. For more, see Schenderlein, “German Jewish Refugees in Los Angeles.”
54. See Ross, *Hitler in Los Angeles*.
55. Interview Annelise Bunzel.
56. List of German-Jewish refugee congregations and organizations, Research Foundation for Jewish Immigration, circa 1975, AR 6638 (Leo Baeck Institute (LBI), <http://www.lbi.org/digibaeck/results/?qtype=pid&term=1642195>).
57. Anderson, “Introduction,” in *Hitler’s Exiles*, 5; Gay, “Moritz Fröhlich—Morris Gay,” 8.
58. Gerson, “In Between States,” 184. I concur with Atina Grossmann’s characterizations of the refugees in her article “German Jews as Provincial Cosmopolitans,” 157–68.