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129. See Interview with William Stagen, conducted by Herbert A. Strauss, Los Angeles, CA, January, 1972, LBI New York, AR 25385, <http://www.lbi.org/digibaeck/results/?qtype=pid&term=1337416>.
130. Felix Guggenheim Papers, B7, F4.1: "Correspondence, Deutsches Generalkonsulat Ehemalige Konsulatsbeamte," Collection no. 0312, Feuchtwanger Memorial Library, Special Collections, USC Libraries, University of Southern California.
131. See chapter 1. Interview Annelise Bunzel.
132. One revealing example is the reaction of some refugees to a speech Rabbi Joachim Prinz, a former rabbi in Berlin and then president of the American Jewish Congress, gave in Los Angeles in late 1962. His rather critical account of Germany caused some people to accuse him of wanting to "incite new hatred." In the aftermath of the speech, the local consulate received calls from various German Jews, including one rabbi, who wanted to express their disapproval of Prinz's remarks—a gesture akin to reassuring a hurt friend of one's loyalty in the face of criticism. This reveals that some refugees felt somewhat closer to West Germany than to the larger American Jewish community. PA AA, B32, F154: Letter, General Consul Kiderlen, Los Angeles, to AA Bonn, Dec. 7, 1962.