

March 1, 1962

Professor Henry Maier  
School of Social Work  
University of Washington  
Seattle, Washington

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Cordially yours,

Walter Friedlander  
Professor of Social Welfare,  
Emeritus

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March 10, 1962

Professor Walter Friedlander  
School of Social Work  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Walter Friedlander,

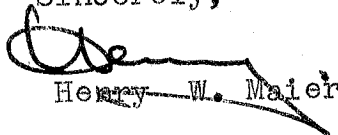
Thank you for your good letter of March 1st. It was most exciting to learn of your thinking that there might be some interest in developing an article on my father's work. I think that it would be a most welcome tribute to his and his associates' work. We do not possess any of his professional papers or notes. We do have, however, a roughly 400 page hand-written autobiography which he wrote for us three Maier children. This biography contains many references to his professional activities and his personal judgment about the various key decisions in his professional life. I just contacted my two sisters as well as Dr. Max H. Maier, my father's brother, and asked their permission to release this autobiography for a study as you outlined in your letter. I also inquired from my uncle if he knows about the existence of other professional notations and correspondence. My uncle was very close to my father and he tended to seek him out for his counsel when he felt the need for advice from a person outside of the sphere of his work.

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As soon as I have word from my sisters and my uncle I shall get in touch with you again. It is wonderful to learn of your many interests. It seems that the range of your activities unfold even more rapidly at a time when others would tend to rest.

We are looking forward to your visit with the Maiers during your vacation trip to Seattle.

Sincerely,



Henry W. Maier

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March 30, 1962

Dr. Walter A. Friedlander  
School of Social Welfare  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Walter Friedlander,

Since my brief note to you earlier this month I have been in touch with the various members of my father's side of the family. They all, my two sisters and my father's brother, support your suggestion of finding a person who might like to write an article or brochure on my father's work. We shall be happy to make my father's autobiography available for this purpose. We naturally assume that any strictly personal matter and observation would be dealt with in highest confidence by any prospective author. We would be able to supply photocopies of a typed copy of this autobiography. Unfortunately, we do not have any personal manuscripts or even bibliographies of my father's writings. The only publication of his which is in our hands is Das Vermaechtnis von Karl Flesch which is at this time in my uncle's library. Most likely Hedwig Wachenheim in NYC and Lotte Lemke can serve as the best resources. In addition, my uncle, Dr. Max H. Maier, Rolandia, Brazil would also be glad to help out with any information he might be able to furnish. He always was very close ~~in~~ <sup>is</sup> confidante of my father. My uncle called to my attention that Dr. Aschinger and my father frequently tended to differ in their social and political views. We, therefore, wonder if it would be advisable and fair to approach Dr. Aschinger about such an undertaking? There is also a likelihood that this autobiography may contain some references to him. I have not checked it for it. I do know that at various points my father discussed his relationship to Prof. Polligkeit, Dr. Aschinger's predecessor.

Please let me convey to you my uncle's as well as my sister's personal thanks for your personal as well as professional interest in my father's work. We are looking forward to hearing from you again. And we Seattle Maiers are looking forward to your forthcoming visit to Seattle.

Cordially yours,

  
Henry W. Maier

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April 9, 1962

Prof. Henry W. Maier  
School of Social Work  
University of Washington  
Seattle 5, Washington

Dear Professor Maier:

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Mrs. Lemke wrote me that she had a letter from your uncle in Brazil in which he indicated that he is sending you a copy of the autobiographical notes of your father in the near future.

I trust you will be good enough that you will send them to me so that I can evaluate how much this autobiography can be used in a study on your father.

It is scarcely necessary to mention that we would carefully avoid to include in the publication anything personal which would be embarrassing to any of the members of the family or to other professional people in Germany. I understand well that you feel that your father was frequently not in agreement with the philosophy of Professor Achinger who is now holding the Chair at the University in Frankfurt which was originally created for Professor Polligkeit. With respect to the reference, I do not think that one should try to have anything done in this connection in the University of Frankfurt.

Mrs. Lemke also wrote me that she is trying to help us in this study by a young social worker who will collect in the library of the A.W. all articles of your father which they have in their material. I am convinced, however, that it will be necessary to carefully check the library of the German Society for Public and Private Welfare Services in Frankfurt where to my knowledge many of the other professional Journals have been collected to which your father contributed important materials.

I am looking forward to hearing from you about the copy of your father's notes and to your comment on my brief information above.

We do not know yet when we shall come to Seattle for the World's Fair, but I shall be glad to contact you in advance and hope to see you when we shall be up North.

With best personal regards,

Cordially yours,

Walter Friedlander  
Professor of Social Welfare,  
Emeritus

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May 10, 1962

Mr. Henry W. Maier  
School of Social Work  
University of Washington  
Seattle 5, Washington

Dear Mr. Maier:

Thank you very much for your note of June 6 and the biographical material of your father which arrived today. I am going to study the manuscript carefully and shall inform you within the next weeks <sup>my</sup> opinion about to what extent this material suffices for the preparation for the study.

In the meantime, I had word from Bonn that the A.W. is interested in publishing the study, probably in a series of articles in their journal. They also informed me that they will collect the essays and articles of your father which they have in their library and I am planning to explore additional material if I shall go this autumn to Germany for several weeks.

We do not know yet whether we shall be able to come to Seattle for a few days, probably in July. Would you or your good wife be able to explore whether there might be, for about five days, possibilities to make reservations at some place, hotel or boarding house, for Li and myself and at what time this would be possible. I would very much like to meet you during this summer and to talk with you about our project.

With best personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

Walter Friedlander  
Professor of Social Welfare,  
Emeritus

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May 25, 1962

Dear friend Maier:

thank you for your card of May 19. Today, I received word from the "Lancaster Apts., 704 E. Thomas St., that at the request of the Exposition Lodging Division they reserve for me a room for July 19 to 24.

However, due to an urgent research project which I had to prepare, I had to change my plans. I intend to drive up with friends to Seattle and to arrive there Sunday, June 10, in the evening. I shall remain in Seattle only three days, following your reference that rooms are barely available for a longer period.

Would you be good enough to phone the Lancaster Apts. and to find out whether they are able to reserve a room with twin beds for me for Sunday June 10 until June 13, and write me a few lines about the result.

Of course, I hope to see you and your family during these days. I have read your father's autobiography, in the meantime, it includes a good deal of valuable information on his professional ideas and experiences, although the personal material is not appropriate for a publication.

If the Lancaster Apts have no opening for the time indicated, please let the Expo Lodging know and ask them whether they have another accomodation for this period in June.

Have you already moved to 1030 Sandpoint Way? And do you have a phone there?

There is a better chance now that I may go to Germany this September and to study there your father's articles and publications, although it is not absolutely certain yet.

Looking forward to seeing you next month,

Faithfully yours,

Arbeiterwohlfahrt Maria Juchacz  
Walter und Lt Friedlaender



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*Maier*  
June 6, 1962

Dr. Walter Friedlander  
School of Social Welfare  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Friend,

We just received the copy of my father's autobi bibliography. I am mailing it to you with the same mail under separate cover. I quickly glanced at it. It seemed to me that it's usefulness might be in its citation of speeches and publications which might serve as a key for locating them.

We are looking forward to hearing from you again.

Cordially yours,

*Henry W. Maier*  
Henry W. Maier

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June 24, 1962

Dear Friend,

Thank you for your note of June 18th. I appreciated the fact that you shared Martha Heinacher's letter with us. I am sure that she will be able to contribute some helpful factors to your article. Also, I do remember her as a person with an excellent sense of humor. She might know some anecdotes which might be helpful to you in conveying one or the other point ?

I shared with my two sisters our various discussions and ~~enjoyed~~ my pleasure over spending an evening with you. I also inquired, if they might know some additional resources which could be of assistance to you.

Please convey our fondest greetings to Li. Best wishes for a good summer.

Sincerely,

  
Henry W. Maler

June 25, 1962

Professor Henry W. Maier  
School of Social Work  
University of Washington  
Seattle 5, Washington

Dear Henry:

Thank you again for sending me the speech of Dr. Luppe, which I am returning herewith. I mentioned already that this address is very helpful to me.

I should say that Li and I greatly enjoyed meeting you and Gene and that we are looking forward to seeing you whenever your professional work brings you again to Berkeley.

I assume that you have a lot of visitors in the meantime in regard to the World's Fair, which will keep you quite busy during the summer. But we would love to see you when you come to California before the midst of August, when we shall leave for the East and our trip to Europe.

Sincerely yours,

Walter Friedlander  
Professor of Social Welfare,  
Emeritus

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August 21, 1962

Dr. Walter Friedlander  
School of Social Welfare  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Friend,

For the past few days my sister Margaret visited with us. I told her of our most pleasant visit with you and Mrs. Friedlander. I also passed on your kind suggestion that she should visit you. She is now on her way and will be coming to the Bay area after a few days of camping in Oregon. I am sure that she will call you to arrange a possible visit with you. I know that she is looking forward to meeting you in person, if such a visit can be arranged.

You must be in midst of your preparations for your trip to Europe. May I convey our best wishes for a most satisfying stay *in Europe.*

Sincerely yours,

  
Henry W. Maier

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November 12, 1962

Professor Henry W. Maier  
School of Social Work  
University of Washington  
Seattle 5, Washington

Dear Henry:

I am just back from Europe and found a nice letter from your uncle in Brazil, which I am answering just now. I was sorry that I missed your sister Margaret when she came to San Francisco; I would have liked to meet her.

While I was in Germany I was able to take substantial notes on your father's essays and articles, although I could not obtain all the material I wanted to. I had a very nice long discussion with Dr. Heynacher in Frankfurt and received substantial material regarding your father from his friends in Switzerland. Dr. Heynacher asked me to convey her best greetings to you and your family and so did Lotte Lemke, when I met her in Berlin.

I hope this note finds you and all your family well. Please keep me informed about your life and work.

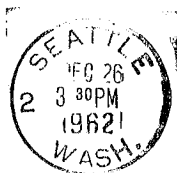
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Walter Friedlander  
Professor of Social Welfare,  
Emeritus

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SEATTLE 55, WASHINGTON  
11030 SANDPOINT WAY  
HENRY W. MAIER  
FROM

JUST A



Prof. Walter Friedlander  
School of Social Welfare  
University of California  
Berkeley 4 - California

11-26-1962

Dear Friend -

Thank you for your letter of  
December 17<sup>th</sup>. I wrote my uncle and also  
urged him to send you the book on Uash  
Fleisch,

My sister's addresses are as following

HANNA : Mrs. Robert S. Bosworth  
109 Dorchester Street  
Anchorage, Alaska

MARGARET : Miss Margaret E. Mann  
408 Arroyo Terrace  
Pasadena 3 - Calif.

Best wishes for your work and  
yourself.

Sincerely,



December 17, 1962

Professor Henry Maier  
School of Social Work  
University of Washington  
Seattle 55, Washington

Dear Henry:

Thank you for your good letter and your wishes for Christmas and the New Year, which I cordially return for you and your family.

As you might have seen from our correspondence, I have been deeply interested in the life and work of your father while working on this study. In reply to your question I would appreciate if you would ask your uncle to send me the small book on Karl Flesch, the forward for which was written by your father, and which seems to me of importance after my investigation. I also still expect photostats of several articles of your father, which I have requested from the AW in Bonn and which obviously takes some time until I can really write the draft for the entire study.

Several discussions in Europe were helpful for me and I still have to convey to you and your good wife greetings from the daughter of Mr. Binder, who wrote me that her husband has been missing since the battle in Stalingrad in 1943.

When I am working on the final draft for the study, I might have still a few questions which you or your sisters could help me with. Would you send me the addresses of your sisters in case it would be necessary to direct any question immediately to them?

I hope the children have very nice Christmas vacations and you all a good healthy New Year.

Cordially yours,

Walter Friedlander  
Professor of Social Welfare,  
Emeritus

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February 8, 1963

Dear Henry:

while still working on the study, I recently asked your sister Hanna, whether she had a photo of your father and of your mother which, I think, should be included when the study is published. I wonder whether you could lend me such photos if you have them in Seattle?

Another question which came to my mind refers to the letters which your father sent to your mother while he was traveling through the U.S. in early summer 1937. You may remember that in his biography your father refers to these letters which your mother collected at that time. I wonder whether these letters have been saved when you came to this country, or whether your Uncle Max may still have them? They may include information why your father did not consider to remain here in 1937, still before the illness and the passing away of your mother. And before his testimony in the Kittel trial in Dresden.

You may have received a copy of the recent separate print of "Neues Beginnen" on occasion of Lotte Lemke's 60th birthday. If not, let me know whether you like to have a copy of this reprint, I am just writing for a few to Bonn.

I hope you and all your family are well. Have you plans to come down to Berkeley or the San Francisco area during the months ahead? We would be glad to see you again.

With fond regards to you and your wife, in which Li joins me,

Cordially yours,

11030 Sand Point Way  
Seattle 55, Washington  
February 9, 1963

Professor Walter Friedlander  
School of Social Welfare  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Walter,

Thank you for your letter. I am delighted to learn that you are making real progress with your manuscript on my father's life work. I located some old negatives and will order some glossy prints for you. We do not have any portrait shots of either my father or my mother. Previously, we discovered the fact that we do not know of any one of them having had an official picture taken since their wedding day except for family pictures.

Unfortunately, we do not have the letters of my father's American journey. These letters as well as some other personal effects had been stored in Frankfurt and have been destroyed by one of the fires in the air-raids of 1944. I do know that my father undertook his trip to the United States as an occasion to visit friends, inquire about some writing assignments, and only tentatively explore opportunities for himself. He never really seriously thought about leaving Germany. In spite of his occasional doubts about himself, politically he was an eternal optimism. Contrary to many of his friends and colleagues he always viewed the Nazi regime as temporary. He interpreted every crisis and every intensification of controls as signs of a potential break-up of the "Nazi revolution." His own refusal to consider any migration was also linked with his awareness that it would be difficult for him to find a professional activity for himself. He was well aware of his lack in skills in any foreign language and his limited capacity for shifting to another field of endeavors. In addition, I remember that upon his return from America he spoke of the difficulties with which some of his former colleagues ( i.e. Hedwig Wachenheim ) were plagued in becoming professionally active again. It is my impression that he went primarily for the trip. He loved to travel and to visit parts of the world which he had not seen before.

Also, he never used this trip to establish contacts for my sister or myself. Later, in late 1937 when my sister and I considered plans for migration to the United States he commented if he had known of it earlier that year he could have explored contacts for us. Altogether, I conclude that he denied any possibility of migration.

I am pleased to learn of the special anniversary issue for Lotte Lemke. I would welcome a reprint of the article.

We wished that we could find a good excuse to come to the Golden Bay area. At this time we see no offer for it thus far.

All the best wishes for your work, for Li and yourself,

Sincerely,

  
Henry W. Maier

February 21, 1963

Dear Henry:

thank you for your letter of February 9. I agree with your interpretation of your father's assessment of the political situation and of the difficulties of emigration in 1937. Those of us who experienced this, in these years, know that your father was right in seeing the substantial problems of adjustment, but maybe in somewhat exaggerated form.

Following your suggestion, I am enclosing a copy of the anniversary edition for Lotte Lemke.

Recently I had letters from Charlotte Kleis, Karoline Solnitz, and Ossi Barwald regarding your father, but they contain barely any new information which I would have welcomed. I am still waiting for the arrival of your uncle's book on Karl Flesch, to complete the manuscript.

I wonder whether the coming Pacific Regional Child Welfare Conference of the American Child Welfare League, to be held March 7-9 in San Francisco would not give you a good opportunity to join us here. Li and I should be glad to have you as our guest if you like to come so that the expenses for the conference would

not be heavy. You probably have an invitation of the League and know that Dr. Brock Chisholm will be the key note speaker, and Scott Lryar and Martin Wolins of my faculty some of the others. Martin Wolins will report on his recent observation of child welfare practice in Yugoslavia, Poland and Russia, maybe also in Israel.

Your father certainly was right that Hedwig Wachenheim was prevented from being active in social welfare in the US, but this was caused by Hertha Kraus' negative attitude toward her and toward many other German colleagues at this time. In fact, she counseled my old friend and former coworker in Berlin, Dr. John O. Reissmann, now director of probation and parole services in Philadelphia, against trying to do social work in this country. And she gave me the same advice when I was in Paris, in 1936 and considered accepting a call of the University of Chicago.

Please let us know whether we may expect you for the Child Welfare Conference, and my best wishes for you and your wife, in which Li joins me.

Cordially,

Walter Friedlander

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February 24, 1963

Dear Friend,

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Thus far I have had little luck in settling on a picture of my parents for your manuscript. I have one of my father of which we can easily enlarge the head or head/ and shoulder. I enclose a snapshot of it. I am still in the process of locating the negative of a picture of my mother of which we could enlarge also the head. Unfortunately, we have only very few portrait-like pictures of my parents. Mostly, they are surrounded by friends or "covered up" by children. I shall keep at it. Please let me know if you want the one of my father and in what size ?

Thank you for your good invitation to visit you at the time of the Regional Child Welfare League Conference. Unfortunately, I shall not be coming to attend it. This area belongs to the Northwest Region and I'll attend the one for this area to be held at Vancouver, B.C. in late April. It would have been fun to stay and visit with you. I hope that there will be an opportunity for a trip to the Bay area at a later date ?

Jeanne joins me in sending you our fondest regards,

cordially yours,

  
Henry W. Haier

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March 11, 1963

Professor Henry W. Maier  
University of Washington  
School of Social Work  
Seattle 5, Wash.

Dear Henry:

thank you for your letter of February 24 and the photo of your father. I think it may be well used if you kindly have it enlarged for the head and shoulders. If possible, I would also like to have a photo of your mother, even if it is not a "portrait" in the photogenic sense, since your mother played such a vital role in your father's life and work.

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The Karl Flesch book did not arrive yet; but I share your opinion that surface mail takes a long time, and I shall wait for some more weeks before mentioning to your uncle that the book has not yet come.

Unfortunately, my voluminous correspondence with Martha Heynacher-von Dobrogosky, Herta Kraus, Susanne Schulze, Else Wüst, Cskar Schulze, Hilda Bicknaxt-Binder, Charlotte Reis, Hedwig Wachenheim, Karoline Solnitz, Dotty Laerwald, Mrs. Ols-hausen, Charlotte Colin, and Dr. Otto Reinemann have yielded less new information than I had hoped for. Otto Reinemann is an old friend of mine from Berlin; he was division head of one of the sections of my childwelfare department (Jugendamt), but he was born in Frankfurt a/M., his father was a well known banker and had known both your grandparents and your father as I just learned; in spite of this background, he could not give me any essential material for the study.

As to the format of the picture of your father, I would like to have it about 4:3 inches, the same size as Lotte Leake's photo in the reprint I sent you, if this is possible to arrange. I should mention, however, that the letters and information which Gottfried Rade sent me were very valuable and shed important light upon your father's philosophical and ethical interests; I wrote Gottfried Rade and his wife how much their contribution helped in this study.

The South Pacific Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League during these last days in San Francisco was very stimulating and enjoyable. I hope your Vancouver Conference will be about as excellent.

Li joins me in kind greetings to you and Jeanne.  
Cordially,



School of Social Welfare  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, Calif.  
March 20, 1963

Dear Dr. Maier:

this is just a note to let you know that  
KARL FLESCH'S SOZIALES VERMAECHNIS with your brother's  
fine, thoughtful Preface arrived to-day.

I thank you very much for letting me read  
this book, and I shall return it to you as soon as I  
have completed the manuscript for the study on your bro-  
ther's work.

With my best regards to you and Mrs. Maier

Very sincerely yours,

PS. I wonder whether you may be able to lend me, also, for  
some weeks a photo of your brother and of your sister-  
in-law, since I would like have their pictures included  
with study? Henry wrote me that he has no suitable photo  
of either his father or of his mother.

March 22, 1963

Dear Henry:

just a note to tell you that your Uncle's parcel with "KARL FLESCH'S SOZIALES VERMÄCHTNIS" has arrived.

In perusing the book, I find my expectation fully supported that your Father's Preface and many chapters of the book are of essential importance for the study.

I hope to complete the manuscript now within a few weeks. Before I shall send it to Bonn, I would very much like to have the photos of your parents about which we already talked before. Shall I try here to have the little snap shot which you sent me of your father enlarged so that it could be used for the study? Or would you be able to send me another picture of your parents or of both of them separate, so that we could suggest to publish two pictures with the study?

I had asked your sisters, some time ago, whether they might have pictures of your parents, but I did not receive any answer from both. So I assume I cannot count on their cooperation.

Would you like me to send you the manuscript before submitting it to Bonn?

With kind regards to you and  
Jeanne,

Cordially yours,

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11030 Sand Point Way  
Seattle 55, Washington  
March 22, 1963

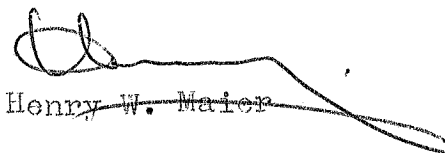
Dear Walter,

Thank you for your good letter of March 11th. In the meanwhile I tried to get prints of some other pictures of my parents. I haven't had much success. Most negatives are so badly scratched that they are of little use. I shall enclose the best we can locate. Please let me know what you can do with them.

I trust that you received Karl Flesch's book by this time. If there is anything we can do from this end, please feel free to call on me.

There is little news from here.

Cordially yours,



Henry W. Maier

March 28, 1963

Dr. Henry W. Maier  
11030 Sand Point Way  
Seattle 55, Wash.

Dear Henry:

thank you for your letter of March 22 and the enclosed photos. I hope the two sharper ones will be useful, while the two others scarcely could be reproduced in the printing of the manuscript.

In the meantime, you have my letter of March 22 which crossed with yours in the mails and told you of the arrival of KARL FLESCH'S SOZIALES VERMÄCHTNIS from your Uncle in Brazil. I hope to complete the manuscript now within a couple of days and shall send it to Bonn unless you tell me that you wish to see it first.

Li joins me in best wishes and kind regards to you and Jeanne.

Cordially yours,

April 9, 1962

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May 10, 1962

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Seattle 5, Washington

Dear Mr. Maier:

Thank you very much for your note of June 6 and the biographical material of your father which arrived today. I am going to study the manuscript carefully and shall inform you within the next weeks my opinion about to what extent this material suffices for the preparation for the study.

In the meantime, I had word from Bonn that the A.W. is interested in publishing the study, probably in a series of articles in their journal. They also informed me that they will collect the essays and articles of your father which they have in their library and I am planning to explore additional material if I shall go this autumn to Germany for several weeks.

We do not know yet whether we shall be able to come to Seattle for a few days, probably in July. Would you or your good wife be able to explore whether there might be, for about five days, possibilities to make reservations at some place, hotel or boarding house, for Li and myself and at what time this would be possible. I would very much like to meet you during this summer and to talk with you about our project.

With best personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

Walter Friedlander  
Professor of Social Welfare,  
Emeritus

WF:bg

June 18, 1962

Professor Henry Maier  
School of Social Work  
University of Washington  
Seattle 55, Washington

Dear Henry:

I want to thank you again for your hospitality and want to tell you that Li and I greatly enjoyed meeting Gene and the three boys.

When we returned to Berkeley, I found the enclosed letter of Dr. Heinacher of whom we had talked and I thought you might be interested in reading the letter, which includes reference to her relationships during the Nazi period. Please return the letter to me since I have not yet time to answer it now. I shall try to follow the suggestion and to meet with her during my stay in Germany in the fall. I think her idea that a number of questions should be discussed in person has value.

I read with great interest your study on the need of children for institutionalization and I am looking forward to receiving from you the two addresses which you wanted to send me.

With best personal regards to you and Gene,

Cordially yours,

Walter Friedlander  
Professor of Social Welfare,  
Emeritus

WF:bg  
Enclosure

June 25, 1962

Professor Henry W. Maier  
School of Social Work  
University of Washington  
Seattle 5, Washington

Dear Henry:

Thank you again for sending me the speech of Dr. Luppe, which I am returning herewith. I mentioned already that this address is very helpful to me.

I should say that Li and I greatly enjoyed meeting you and Gene and that we are looking forward to seeing you whenever your professional work brings you again to Berkeley.

I assume that you have a lot of visitors in the meantime in regard to the World's Fair, which will keep you quite busy during the summer. But we would love to see you when you come to California before the midst of August, when we shall leave for the East and our trip to Europe.

Sincerely yours,

Walter Friedlander  
Professor of Social Welfare,  
Emeritus

WF:bg  
Enclosure



November 12, 1962

Professor Henry W. Maier  
School of Social Work  
University of Washington  
Seattle 5, Washington

Dear Henry:

I am just back from Europe and found a nice letter from your uncle in Brazil, which I am answering just now. I was sorry that I missed your sister Margaret when she came to San Francisco; I would have liked to meet her.

While I was in Germany I was able to take substantial notes on your father's essays and articles, although I could not obtain all the material I wanted to. I had a very nice long discussion with Dr. Heynacher in Frankfurt and received substantial material regarding your father from his friends in Switzerland. Dr. Heynacher asked me to convey her best greetings to you and your family and so did Lotte Lemke, when I met her in Berlin.

I hope this note finds you and all your family well. Please keep me informed about your life and work.

Cordially yours,

Walter Friedlander  
Professor of Social Welfare,  
Emeritus

WF:bg

December 17, 1962

Professor Henry Maier  
School of Social Work  
University of Washington  
Seattle 55, Washington

Dear Henry:

Thank you for your good letter and your wishes for Christmas and the New Year, which I cordially return for you and your family.

As you might have seen from our correspondence, I have been deeply interested in the life and work of your father while working on this study. In reply to your question I would appreciate if you would ask your uncle to send me the small book on Karl Flesch, the forward for which was written by your father, and which seems to me of importance after my investigation. I also still expect photostats of several articles of your father, which I have requested from the AW in Bonn and which obviously takes some time until I can really write the draft for the entire study.

Several discussions in Europe were helpful for me and I still have to convey to you and your good wife greetings from the daughter of Mr. Binder, who wrote me that her husband has been missing since the battle in Stalingrad in 1943.

When I am working on the final draft for the study, I might have still a few questions which you or your sisters could help me with. Would you send me the addresses of your sisters in case it would be necessary to direct any question immediately to them?

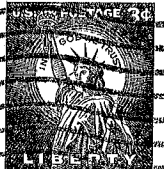
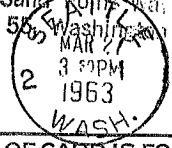
I hope the children have very nice Christmas vacations and you all a good healthy New Year.

Cordially yours,

Walter Friedlander  
Professor of Social Welfare,  
Emeritus

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Henry W. Maier  
11030 Sand Point Way  
Seattle 58 Washington



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

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Professor Walter S. Friedlander  
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University of California  
Berkeley 4 - California

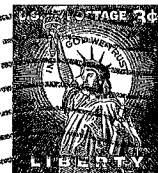
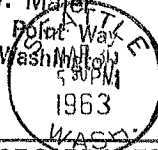
3-26-1963

Dear Walter -

Your and my recent letters must have  
crossed each other. It sounds as if you  
are in the end stretch with your manuscript.  
Cheer to you. I shall be happy to read the  
manuscript before you send it on to  
Brown. I hope the smeghols I sent  
you will work out alright. Sincerely,

Cherry

Henry W. Majer  
11030 Sand Point Way  
Seattle 55, Wash



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. Walter Friedlander  
School of Social Welfare  
University of California  
Berkeley 4 - Calif.

3-20-1963

Dear Walter - Yours and my letter must  
have crossed again. If the snap shots  
are not clear enough we may try to  
reproduce some earlier prints of these  
negatives. It seems we are working with  
similar dead-lines. I have word from  
Chapman Publishers that my book will go into  
production April 15th. - I look forward  
to reading your manuscript.

Sincerely, Orin

April 3, 1963

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Prof. Henry W. Maier  
11030 Sand Point Way  
Seattle 55, Washington

Dear Henry:

I received your cards of March 26 and 30, and I am sending you herewith enclosed the manuscript of the study on your father. I would appreciate your returning it to me at your earliest convenience and I shall be glad to consider any suggestions you might have for improvements in the manuscript.

My best wishes for the publication of your book, which seems to me now very close and all good success for your professional career.

Kind regards to you and Jeanne.

Sincerely yours,

Walter Friedlander  
Professor of Social Welfare,  
Emeritus

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Enclosure

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON  
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK  
SEATTLE 5

April 8, 1963

Professor Walter Friedlander  
School of Social Welfare  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Walter:

I do want to confirm the arrival of your manuscript. It "speaks" for lots of work on your part. I shall read it carefully next week. This week all of my free time has to go to the last "touch ups" on my manuscript. I promised it to Harper by the 15th of this month. I do appreciate your patience. Best to you and Li.

Humbly,  
*H. W. Maier*

  
Henry W. Maier  
Associate Professor

HWM:pp



11030 Sand Point Way  
Seattle 55, Washington  
May 19, 1963

Dr. Walter Friedlander  
School of Social Welfare  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Walter,

There is no excuse for my long delay in responding to your sharing with me your manuscript on "Hans Maier : Sein Leben und Werk." I have been extremely busy and wanted to read your carefully documented work as thoroughly as I could. Also, I wanted to read it with leisure and contemplation. I finally have read it and return it within the same mailing.

You certainly have put lots of efforts in it. The amount of work and careful preparation is in clear evidence. Your previous publications have already created a name for you for scholarly and painstaking work. I do not have to dwell on it any longer. I shall divide my comments into two areas : First, general and overall comments and secondly, technical and specific suggestions, ~~and~~ comments, or corrections.

Walter, in reading the manuscript I wondered several times if this manuscript is intended as an article for those who knew my father intimately and had close association with his co-workers, friends and family, or if it were to be a chapter of history for those who came after him, a bridge into the immediate past ? If this manuscript is written for those who shared the past with him, I am sure, the detailed account and diary-like historical biography will be of great interest. Your manuscript helps them to review the past in terms of my father's personal and professional life. On the other hand if it is written for the present generation ~~that~~ <sup>in order that</sup> they can find new roots in the past, I fear, the manuscript might not captivate their interest, because it is too carefully documented with specific events, minor personal and professional complications. I think your approach on pages 25, 26 and 27, for instance, brings out clearly the issues in my father's professional ( and personal ) life. In those pages your writing stresses questions which have real relevance today and can find further elaboration, if they can be understood in terms of men active in the previous generation. I wished other parts of the manuscripts could deal equally with some of the other questions ? On the other hand pages like page 2,

( detailed account about my father's school activities ) and pages 8 - 10 ( details about my mother's various short-termed professional activities and family complications ) distract from the major messages of your manuscript. Your manuscript in many ways has the same quality as ~~xxxx~~ Marie Juchacz'book, it shares with the reader intimate details. At the same time, however, it might turn away others, because they will not be interested in these finer details.

I wished we could sit down together and reflect on the several issues as they might emerge out of the manuscript. Most likely I shall be in the Bay area the last week of August and the first two weeks of September. I could arrange such a get together, if you desire one. I shall know by June 25th if I shall be in Marin County for a series of consultations ?

Now, let me add a few detailed comments, corrections, and suggestions. My father's parents were already much interested and active with questions of "democratic and pacifistic" nature prior to the inflation and their loss of their fortune. In fact, my father's contacts with his parents' democratic and pacifistic friends in his early youth ( prior to 1910 ) helped to shape his own thinking in this direction . ( p. 1 )

( p. 2 ) I think the religious differences between my grandfather and grandmother created, as you state it, "Meinungs-verschiedenheiten". I consider your other reference to it -- "der einzige Streitpunkt" ~~xxxxxxx~~ too strong.

( p. 2 ) I wonder if one needs all the details about my father's school work. I think the main issue is that he already got himself involved in political activities and the election campaign took precedence over school work. Furthermore, I think my father's comments about his success in swimming were primarily intended for us children, because we always had teased him for his lack of athletic skills.

You use the nickname "Anni" for my mother. As far as I know it was never used for her in her adult life. My father and intimate friends called her "Annchen".

( p. 3 ) When ~~xxxx~~ my mother's mother became sick she moved to the family Cohnstaedt. It might help to denote them as her uncle and aunt. ~~xxxxxxx~~ Mr. ( Professor ) Ludwig Cohnstaedt was a brother to her mother.

My parents were engaged in early 1914 ( February 14th. ) My father had expressed his interest earlier but my mother was not ready and prior to 1914 had also other interests. The latter does not have to be stated; but it is important that the engagement is specified as of February 1914.

( p. 9 ) It might help to specify the reasons for my father's "untauglichkeit" for military service. He had severe kidney complications and weighed at times below 100 pounds.

( p. 9 ) My parents, to the best of my knowledge, never moved to Berlin. They merely visited Berlin while my father took his examinations.

( p. 11 ) I wonder if it might be helpful to have a few lines about my father's notions about the monarchy and his belief in the republic ?

Somewhere the birth of Margaret, the third child, in 1922 ( February 25th ) should be mentioned. She also was born in Frankfurt. Also, it might be of interest to friends of the family that Margaret, like her mother, became a kindergarten teacher, Hanna, more like her paternal grandmother, ~~xxxxxxx~~ chose an academic career in the natural sciences ( bio-chemistry ) prior to her marriage, and I ended up in social work.

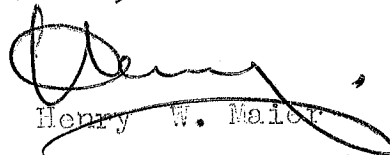
( p. 37 ) Maybe one could add that the Nazis looked for the car which never existed. The Nazi press always had classified my father as the "Bonze" and therefore assumed that we had a two car garage. We neither had a garage nor a car.

I hope you accept my comments in full respect for your work and interest for our family. I also hope that my critical comments will be only taken as suggestions. You are best aware of the intent of this manuscript. I myself experienced most recently that critical and detailed comments were the most welcomed ones to my own manuscript. I did not care for mere passing or "nice" comments. Latter ones, I thought, were neither helpful nor meaningful for me. Incidentally, the book is now in press with Harpers.

If I can be of any further help please feel free to count on me. I am looking forward to hearing from you again.

Thank you for the opportunity ( and long, patient opportunity ) for reading the manuscript. Best wishes for you and Li.

Yours,

  
Henry W. Maier

A few weeks ago I went through some papers and ran across my father's notebook in which he made the following notation after he had taken his sleeping pills and before he fell into his last sleep :

" Gegen das von grausamen Gesetzen regierte Leben bleibt der Willensfreiheit des Menschen eine einzige Waffe : das Gegenteil von Leben, die Zerstörung des Lebens selbst, der teure Tod."

"Aber Mut dazu, Freiheitwille, die Freiheit zum Ende." 12-16-37

Please feel free to use either or both notations. I wonder if the first one could be a quotation from somewhere else ?



May 22, 1963

Prof. Henry W. Maier  
1030 Sand Point Way  
Seattle 55, Washington

Dear Henry:

Since you have probably turned in your manuscript for your book a few weeks ago, I wonder whether I could expect to receive the biographical study back within the near future. I just gave up another larger research project so that I would like to complete the reading of the manuscript and to send it fairly soon to Germany. You know that the publication always takes quite some time and for this reason I don't want to delay forwarding too long.

You may be interested to know that I received a few days ago from your uncle in Brazil one other picture of your father and another one which was taken when he was still very young. I think that for the publication of the study one later picture should be selected which I received recently from one of his friends in Germany who met him in the summer of 1937 after his return from the United States.

With personal regards to you and Jeanne,

Sincerely yours,

Walter Friedlander  
Professor of Social Welfare,  
Emeritus

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UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON  
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SEATTLE 5

May 27, 1963

Dear Walter,

Thank you for your note of May 22nd. I am glad that you were able to locate a new and better picture of my father. I was not too pleased with the one I had submitted to you.

I feel very apologetic for taking so long with the manuscript. I do appreciate your demonstrated patience. I am sure that you must have been waiting for it. As you see I do feel rather guilty about it. At this point we are not quite sure about our summer travel plans; but in all likelihood I shall be in the Bay area during the last week of August and first week in September. I shall get in touch with you as soon as I know for sure.

All the best wishes for your work and yourself,

Sincerely,



Henry W. Major

Dr. Walter Friedlander  
School of Social Welfare  
University of California  
Berkeley 4 - Calif.



JUST A

FROM  
HENRY W. MAIER  
11030 SANDPOINT WAY  
SEATTLE 55, WASHINGTON

5-29-1963

Dear Walter -

I do want to confirm quickly the receipt of the copy of my father's Autobiography.

I am sure it is a sign that also your work is done.

You mentioned in your last note that you had a recent request for a new article. I shall be interested in learning of the nature of your latest research interest.

Best to you -

Sammy

June 17, 1963

Professor Henry W. Maier  
School of Social Work  
University of Washington  
Seattle, Washington

Dear Henry:

Thank you for your letters of May 27 and June 3. I am glad you got the manuscript. We would be very happy to see you when you come to the Bay Area the last week of August. We will have to leave early in September for Minnesota.

My best wishes for your summer and to Jeannie and all the children.

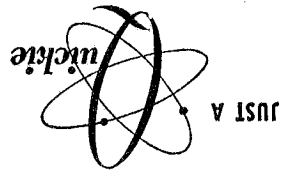
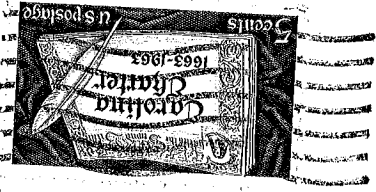
Sincerely yours,

Walter Friedlander  
Professor of Social Welfare,  
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Professor Walter F. Wickland  
School of Visual Arts  
Berkeley 4 - Calif.

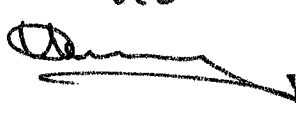


FROM  
HENRY W. MAIER  
11030 SANDPOINT WAY  
SEATTLE 55, WASHINGTON

News Begins

6-24-1963

Dear Walter - Thank you  
for your note of June 17<sup>th</sup>. I just  
got word that my consultant position  
with Marin County had been finalized.  
I'll be in the Bay area August 23<sup>rd</sup> -  
through September 14<sup>th</sup>. I'll be coming  
by myself. The boys would have to be  
back in school right after Labor Day  
and wouldn't have enough time for a  
leisurely visit. We, therefore, postponed a  
family trip for a later date.

I do hope that we can get  
together before you will depart for  
Minnesota. Best greetings to Li.  
As ever - 

July 1, 1963

Dr. Henry W. Maier  
11030 Sandpoint Way  
Seattle 55, Washington

Dear Henry:

Thank you for your note of June 24. I received, in the meantime, no word that the manuscript has been received in Germany and that the publication would be considered later this year in the journal Neues Beginnen. I have not heard yet whether they want to publish the manuscript as a special issue of the journal or whether it will be published as a sequence of several articles.

As soon as I know about the decision I shall let you know.

Since I have been elected Chairman of the Committee on Sociology and Social Work of the S.S.S.P., I shall attend the Annual Conference of the Society in Los Angeles, August 23-26. But I plan to be back on Monday, August 26, in the evening and I shall be very happy to see you during that week. I expect that you will be able to give me a phone call at OL 8-3297 so that we can agree about the day of your visit.

We hope that you, Jeanne, and the children have a very nice vacation in the meantime and that also at some later date you all will be able to come to be with us in Berkeley, after our return from Minnesota.

With fond regards,

Sincerely yours,

Walter Friedlander  
Professor of Social Welfare,  
Emeritus

WF:bg

*Mair*

96 Bedford St., S.E.  
Minneapolis 14, Minn.  
September 19, 1963

Dear Henry:

it was good to see you, although not long enough, during your consultation work in Marin County. In the meantime, we have arrived in Minneapolis, and found the house quite nice, surrounded by high trees and lawns on which many squirrels run around.

The faculty seems quite alert, intelligent and professionally capable. We conveyed your greetings to Gisela Konopka who returns them heartily. I was received with extremely friendly feelings and am happy to continue my teaching.

I trust you don't mind my asking a favor from you. In the last issue of the "Aufbau" of September 13, there was a note that a former Berlin attorney, Dr. Hans Kiewe-Bergmann, died in Santiago de Chile. Li is considering he might be post brother of her who had lived in Seattle before world war I and had never written after the end of the war. Could you check in the telephone directory and write us the address of Dr. Alfred S. Kiewe in Seattle who signed the notice as a relative so that Li could contact him. I personally do not believe in the identity, but Li is eager to try.

So far, I have not heard about the publication of the biographical study on your father, but I think I should have word in a few weeks and shall let you know as soon as I can.

Li joins me in best wishes to you, Jeanne and  
the children.

Kind regards,

Yours,