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Geboren: 16. Juli 1906 Wiesbaden, Deutschland

Studium: Rechtswissenschaft. Acht Semester Universität Frankfurt a/M.  
Vorlesungen bei den Professoren Freudenthal, Giese, Pinzheimer,  
Heimberger, Lewald, Pagenstecher u.a.

1929 Referendarexamen. Uebernahme des Dissertationsthemas  
"DAS POLIZEILICHE NOTSTANDSRECHT" bei Prof. Giese, dem Kommen-  
tator der Weimarer Verfassung. Korreferent: Prof. Heller.  
Promotion Dez. 1932 cum laude, Bewertung der Dissertation  
als 'sehr gut'. Vorveröffentlichung eines Teils dieser  
in Wuerttemb. ZTSCHR. F. VERWALTUNG UND VERWALTUNGSRECHTS-  
PFLEGE Dez. 1932/Jan. 33 unter dem Titel "Staatsnot und Staats-  
notrecht".

Familie: Vater 1934 in Wiesbaden nach den Folgen einer 'Schutzhaft'  
gestorben. Mutter und eine Schwester in Lublin ermordet,  
zwei weitere Schwestern desgleichen im Dritten Reich.  
Verheiratet seit 1936. Der Vater meiner Frau wurde als einer  
der ersten im April 1933 in Wiesbaden ermordet (Rosenstrauch,  
im Braunbuch aufgefuehrt). Keine Kinder.

Uebersiedlung: August 1933 nach Haifa, Israel. Berufe: Bodenvermesser,  
Kellner, technischer Handwerker, Buchantiquar. 1934  
Beginn meines literarischen Schaffens. Gedichte, Dramen,  
Prosa. Geistiger Kontakt mit Arnold Zweig, Joseph Kastein,  
Else Lasker-Schueler, Max Brod. Regelmässige Veranstal-  
tung literarischer Vorleseabende (Näheres in dem in  
Kuerze erscheinenden Werk von Berendsohn, Die Humanisti-  
sche Front, II. Teil).

Publikationen: "Napoleon in Potsdam", französisch uebersetzt in LA MAR-  
SEILLAISE, Kairo, 1944  
"Lassalle besucht Wagner", Roman, vollständig vorveröffent-  
licht in "Juedische Wochenschau", Buenos Aires, 1945  
"1812" (Beethoven-Novelle), Ztschrift. 'ORIENT', Haifa,  
teilweise  
"Kabale in Wien" (Fr. v. Gentz Roman), ebenda, teilweise  
"Standarte BG", Roman, 2 Bde, vollst. vorveröffentlicht  
Verlag TRIBUENE, POW-Camp 307, Nahost, Fanara, Ägypten  
"Anthologie der Weltlyrik", zus. f. das gleiche POW-Camp

Juristische Arbeit "Die Menschwerdung des Staats" (ueber: Anthro-  
pomorphe Vorstellungen in Theorie und Praxis  
des Dritten Reichs". Manuskript. Dafuer War-  
burg-Stipendium erhalten in Stockholm.

Beendigung des Erzählungszyklus "ZWISCHEN POTSDAM UND WEIMAR",  
Romane und Novellen, umfassend: "Weimar, Oktober 1806"/"Napoleon  
in Potsdam"/"Das Letzte Lied" (Kleist)/"1812 (Beethoven)/"Kabale  
in Wien" (Gentz)/"Lassalle besucht Wagner"/"Das Blockhaus"/"Stan-  
darte BG". Soweit veröffentlicht, s. oben. Der Gesamtzyklus liegt  
einem Verlag vor, der sich positiv entschieden hat.

In Stockholm beendet: Roman 'STAATSRAT GEER'. Satire "Streit um  
den Bart". Weitere Stuecke: "Es geschieht in Ohio"; "Der Rezen-  
sent"; "Abderitisches Capriccio".

Journalistische tätig regelmässig und gelegentlich: "Orient", Haifa,  
"Aftontidningen", "Expressen", "Arbetaren", "utsikt", alle Stockholm.  
"Allgemeine", Wuesseldorf-Benrath, "Argentinisches Tageblatt" u.  
"Juedische Wochenschau", beide Buenos Aires; Vrij Nederland,  
Amsterdam; eine schweizer Zeitung in Winterthur; Unser Blatt,  
Stockholm; neuerdings "COMMENTARY".

Mehrere Arbeiten von mir uebertragen: Suedwestfunk, Baden-Baden und  
RAVAG Wien

Hörspiele: "Lassalle besucht Wagner" vom POW-Camp 307 gesendet.  
"San Domingo" (Toussaint L'Ouverture)

February 7, 1950

Dear Mrs. Daitzman:

Mr. Greenleigh of the United Service for New Americans has suggested that we make an appointment for Mr. S. S. Greenhut to see someone in our office. We have been told that Mr. Greenhut is a journalist and since we have a section for writers and artists in our committee, we may be able to help him in some way.

If you or Mr. Greenhut will get in touch with us, we shall make an appointment for him with Mr. Zoff or Mrs. Canby.

Sincerely yours,

*Greenhut*

Louise Lindemann

Mrs. Bertha Daitzman  
Chairman, Service to Foreign Born  
North Hudson Section  
National Council of Jewish Women  
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Union City, New Jersey

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came to us with his wife, both emigrated from Palestine. They are Germans by birth. He is a writer and she is making paintings on glass, etc.

Very serious people but convinced that no one means it seriously with them, especially Mrs. Grosshut is full of suspicion. It is difficult for them as Mr. G. is an epileptic and was always fired when he got his fits. Therefore, he found it better to live in Palestine.

They would take over any kind of work from writing, translating to typewriting and housework, preferably they would like to go as a couple in a household.

February 9, 1950

April 5, 1950

Dear Mr. Grosshut:

I must apologize for having delayed so long in answering your letter. Please believe that there have been many reasons for this delay and that I haven't forgotten about you.

I have spoken to my friend, Mrs. Follmer, a window display expert, about the possibilities for your wife. Mrs. Follmer used to employ other people, but now that her business is very slow, she does whatever work there is alone. We have no contact with book stores or record stores; but we know that these places, too, are in a slump and we doubt very much that they are employing any new people now.

Recently I heard that someone wanted a couple for a house in the country and I thought it might be an opportunity for you and your wife. Unfortunately, however, I discovered that they wanted an excellent cook and chauffeur.

Now, about the translation of your article: This problem is one that confronts us at least once a week. Formerly, our committee had some funds with which we could occasionally help out in such situations, but now I regret to say we have no money for these purposes. I have discussed the matter with Mrs. Canby but she, too, says she doesn't see what we can do at the moment. Of course, we could probably find a translator who would ask for smaller payment than Mr. Norden. But we know that even \$50 (instead of \$75) would be too much for you at present. I am afraid your proposal that someone do the translation of your article on a speculative basis, to be paid when and if the article is published, is not feasible. We have often had this request from authors but have never found a translator willing to make such an arrangement.

Congratulations on your acquaintance with Mr. Max Lerner. It would be fine if he could help you.

I think you are right in proposing a conference between you, your wife, Mrs. Canby and I. Monday afternoon would be best and I would suggest next Monday, April 10, at 4:00 p.m. if that time is convenient for you. Will you please let us know whether you can come then?

Thank you again for your interest in my own books, etc. I shall send you some notes soon. There is a misunderstanding about the Napoleon-Metternich book; it is not yet completed and I do not know when I shall finish it.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. F. S. Grosshut  
2602 Grand Avenue North Bergen, N.J.

Otto Zoff

May 24th, 1950

Dr. F. S. Grosshut  
2602 Grand Avenue  
c/o Schueller  
North Bergen, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Grosshut:

You will be surprised to find the enclosed check for \$25.00, I am sure. I discussed your situation with the others here in my office and told them about the terrible disappointments you have had in this country. We are sorry that we had to add another one to these. The Committee thinks that we should send you \$25.00 just as a little contribution to your start in this country. Because the procedure of getting the money from our own funds is complicated, Mrs. Canby was kind enough to give us her own check and the money will later be returned to her.

I hope you will accept this little gift for what it is intended to be, a small contribution to your beginning in America.

We have had a lot more discussion about you both. When I and others came over here in 1941 or 1942, we got a minimum subsistence allowance for one or two years from various committees. Unfortunately these committees no longer have the money for that help and therefore you are worse off than we were. However, there is in New York City one organization, the Community Service, the biggest relief organization in the country, which may be able to help you. We know that they give some refugees monthly support. I don't know, however, if the committee has offices in Long Island, I would appreciate you informing yourselves on this point and then letting us know to which of their offices your town or street belongs. We can then make the contact between you and that office. If, however, the committee does not work at all in Long Island, we can do nothing.

With best greetings, I am

Sincerely,

Otto Zoff

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