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Collection title: Collection on C.G. Jung (1909-1992)

Collection number: CaSfVAD MMCI.1

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Physical description: 3 linear feet (3 document boxes, 1 portfolio, 1 album)

Dates: 1909-1992, bulk 1920-1990

Abstract: This collection contains materials related to the life and work of Carl Gustav Jung, a Swiss psychologist who founded the field of analytical psychology. Materials include correspondence, photographs, articles, obituaries, clippings, speeches, magazines, and pamphlets created and/or published between 1909 and 1992. The bulk of the materials date from the 1920s to the early 1990s.

Creator/Collector: Carl Gustav Jung (1875-1961) / C.G. Jung Institute of San Francisco

Access: Access is available by appointment and advance notice is required. Contact the C.G. Jung Institute [here](#) to get more information or to set-up an appointment.

Scope and content: This collection contains materials related to the life and work of Carl Gustav Jung, a Swiss psychologist who founded the field of analytical psychology. This collection documents Jung's personal and professional life, his wide network of friends and colleagues, and his lifelong scholarly interests and pursuits. Materials include correspondence, photographs, articles, obituaries, clippings, speeches, magazines, and pamphlets created and/or published between 1909 and 1992. The bulk of the materials date from the 1920s to the early 1990s.

In addition to the main collection, the Archive also maintains a C.G. Jung Reference Collection (Box 5). The Reference Collection contains general materials related to Jung's life and work, compiled by the Archive. Materials are added regularly.

Significant topics represented in these files include: C. G. Jung; Emma Jung; Toni Wolff; Chauncey Goodrich; symbolism; Christianity; anti-Semitism; philosophy; Kusanagi; Bollingen; C.G. Jung Institute of San Francisco.

Biographical note: Carl Gustav Jung was born on July 26, 1875 in Kesswil, Switzerland to parents Paul and Emilie. He attended the University of Basel from 1895 to 1900 and received his M.D. from the University of Zurich in 1902. He married Emma Rauschenbach in 1903 and together they raised five children. He joined the staff at Burgholzli Asylum shortly after completing his M.D. and began to develop the idea of "complexes" to explain patients' emotionally-charged responses to certain stimulus words. It was during this time that he also began to study Freud's work and became a close colleague of the elder psychologist. This collaboration and friendship lasted five years (1907-1912), but eventually ended because of temperamental differences but also fundamental differences in theory and viewpoint.

Free to distinguish himself from Freud, Jung developed some of his best known work during the period between 1914 and 1940. In 1921 he published *Psychological Types* in which he discussed his concept of introversion and extroversion as a way to classify people who exhibit either outward-looking or inward-looking characteristics. He also developed the idea of the "collective unconscious" and proposed that certain universal symbols which appear across cultures and throughout history are drawn from this collective reservoir of the psyche and expressed through symbolic means such as dance, art, dreams, etc.

During the 1930s-1950s Jung traveled widely and studied cultures across the globe. His travels informed many of his publications, including *Modern Man in Search of a Soul* (1933) and *The Undiscovered Self* (1957), in addition to many others. During this time he also taught psychology at the Federal Polytechnical University in Zurich (1933-1941) and medical psychology at the University of Basel (1943). He continued to write and see patients well into his seventies. Over the span of his life, Jung contributed many key theories and ideas which continue to inform psychoanalytic theory and practice today including *complex*, *archetype*, *shadow*, *individuation*, and *personality typology*, to name just a few.

Jung died in his home in Zurich on June 6, 1961.

For more information about C.G. Jung, consult the following resources:

Kirsch, Thomas B. (2000). *The Jungians: A Comparative and Historical Perspective*. Philadelphia, PA: Routledge.

Bair, Deidre. (2004). *Jung: A Biography*.

The Jung Page (<http://www.cgjungpage.org/>)

Related Collections: Materials related to Jung can be found in the following collections here at the Institute: Institute History Collection (MMC6.1), William McGuire Papers (MMC3.1), and the Mary Louise Ainsworth Papers (MMC4.1).

Outside of the Institute's collections, we can recommend the following resources:

[Picture Archive](#), C.G. Jung Institut Zurich

[The Film Archive Project](#), C.G. Jung Institute of Los Angeles

[C.G. Jung Papers Collection](#), ETH Zurich

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For more specific information, please consult the container list below.

Acquisition information: This collection was compiled by the C.G. Jung Institute from materials donated by Institute members and friends from 1971 to 2001. Little is known about how or when the materials came to the Institute, but some donor information is included with the descriptions of individual items.

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This collection contains (5) series:

Series I: Correspondence, 1924-1967, undated

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Series III: Photographs, 1909-1960, undated

Series IV: C.G. Jung and Anti-Semitism: Compiled research material, 1934-1989, undated

Series V: Biographical and reference material, undated

Accruals: This is an active series, additions are expected.

Conservation notes: Some folders contain aging papers that may be easily torn or creased. Delicate papers have been re-housed in plastic sleeves, but please handle all materials with care, and use gloves when handling photographs.

Subjects:

Jung, C. G. (Carl Gustav), 1875-1961

Jung, Emma

Wolff, Toni

Goodrich, Chauncey Shafter, 1920-

Krober, A.L. (Alfred Louis), 1876-1960

Harding, M. Esther (Mary Esther), 1888-1971

Kusnacht (Switzerland)

Freud, Sigmund, 1856-1939

Collection Inventory

Box I: Series I: Correspondence (1924-1967, undated)

Arrangement note: Correspondence is arranged in chronological order.

General note: All items marked with a * are a Gift of Mrs. Gary J. Torre, Mrs. Park Chamberlain and Mr. Chauncey Goodrich, November, 1978.

Toni Wolff to Chauncey Goodrich (July 22, 1924)* (msscan26)

C. G. Jung to Chauncey Goodrich (August 22, 1924)* (msscan27)

Christoph Jung to Chauncey Goodrich (December 8, 1924) (msscan28)

Chauncey Goodrich to Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, Smithsonian Institution (June 4, 1926)*(msscan29)

Chauncey Goodrich to Toni Wolff (June 7, 1926)* (msscan30)

Mr. H. W. Dorsey (Smithsonian Institution) to Chauncey Goodrich (June 10, 1926)*(msscan31)

Chauncey Goodrich to Mr. H. W. Dorsey (June 23, 1926)* (msscan32)

Government Printing Office to Chauncey Goodrich (July 6, 1926)* (msscan33)

C. G. Jung to Chauncey Goodrich (September 25, 1926)* (msscan34)

To Chauncey Goodrich [see footnote,] (October 6, 1926)* (msscan35)

Eulogy to Jerome Schloss (Zurich), signed C. G. Jung (May 25, 1927). Published in *Collected Works*, vol. 18.* (msscan36)

C.G. Jung to Alfred Kroeber (copies). The originals are at Bancroft Library, UC Berkeley. Two letters in Jung's hand were presented to Elizabeth Osterman from the Maud Oakes estate in 1990 (msscan37)

C. G. Jung to Chauncey Goodrich (December 19, 1927) (msscan38)

C. G. Jung to Chauncey Goodrich (September 18, 1928)* (msscan39)

C. G. Jung to Chauncey Goodrich (January 6, 1930) (msscan40)

¹ Note to librarian Marianne Morgan from William McGuire, 8 Jun 96: "Though in the [original] Archive Box I list as [being] from C.G. Jung, it is not: the hand is not his, and he was not in Arizona in Oct. 26. The writer might be Margaret Schevill (Link), ethnologist of Arizona Indians, esp. Navaho. Walpi & Polacca are in Navaho country. See Jung Letters, vol. 1, p. 320, and her two books, 'The Pollen Path' (1956) and 'Beautiful of the Earth' (1945). Signature of the letter could be "Mar", though uncertain. -Bill" [Addendum: "Joe Henderson agrees."]

- C. G. Jung to Chauncey Goodrich (April 23, 1930)* (msscan41)
- C. G. Jung to Chauncey Goodrich (May 26, 1930)* (msscan42)
- C.G. Jung to Mr. Andrew Gibb detailing Jung's thoughts on Mr. Gibb's book, In Search of Sanity. Copy. (April 29, 1934) (msscan43)
- C. G. Jung to Henriette Goodrich (May 20, 1940)* (msscan44)
- C. G. Jung to Mrs. W. A. Durham (March 10, 1941)* (msscan45)
- C.G. Jung to Dr. Joseph B. Wheelwright (September 18, 1945) (msscan56)
- M. Esther Harding to Frederic Spiegelberg (May 25, 1948). Gift of Spiegelberg (November 20, 1980)* (msscan46)
- Marie-Jeanne Schmid (on behalf of Jung) to Horace Gray discussing a printed mistake appearing in "Ueber psychische Energetik" (November 11, 1948). Annotated by Jung and Gray.* (msscan47)
- Horace Gray to Marie-Jeanne Schmid (December 22, 1948) (msscan48)
- Toni Wolff to Henriette Durham (September 16, 1952)* (msscan49)
- C. G. Jung to J. Vijayatunga, New Delhi (August 1957). Gift of William McGuire (March 27, 1992) (msscan50)
- C.G. Jung to John Trinick, Esq. (October 26, 1957) (msscan57)
- John Trinick, Esq. to C.G. Jung (November 3, 1957) (msscan58)
- Gerhard Adler to Mrs. Benjamin G. Lehman (June 21, 1967)* (msscan51)
- Hayfield House, Saratoga, California, re: Penthouse of the Gods. Recipient unknown. Additional information gained during visit of Chauncey and Doris Goodrich to the Institute (May 14, 1990): This item was written by Chauncey S. Goodrich (Sr.) at Hayfield House which was the residence of the Goodrich family. Elizabeth Whitney was Chauncey S. Goodrich's sister. Henriette Goodrich, Chauncey's wife, was later Henriette Durham, and still later, Mrs. Benjamin H. Lehman.* (msscan52)
- Horace Gray detailing bibliographic information on a short paper authored by Jung on word-association, which Jung sent him to read. Undated. (msscan53)
- Envelope from Toni Wolff to Mrs. Willard Durham (undated)* (msscan54)
- Frances Wickes to Henriette Goodrich (undated)* (msscan55)

Box 2

Series II: Miscellaneous Printed Material (1937-1992, undated)

Autographed book page owned by Doris Woodward Radin and signed by C.G. Jung (December

1950). Donated by Helen Hagan in 2001. A history of the document authored by Stephen Manning, Executive Director of the SF Jung Institute, is included with the book (msscan59)₂

Typed farewell speech at dinner in his honor, by C. G. Jung, at the Analytical Psychology Club in New York (October 26, 1937). Prepared from memory of participants. Not for distribution. Two xerox copies included (msscan60)

Western Union Telegram announcing C.G. Jung's death, received and donated by Kay Bradway (1961) (msscan61)₃

Formal death announcements and condolence acknowledgement cards for C.G. and Emma Jung (1955, 1961). Copies. Originals stored at APC-SF (msscan124, msscan125, msscan126, msscan127).

First draft of essay "Ueber Mandalasymbolik" or "Concerning Mandala Symbolism" (German original) with Jung's handwritten corrections. Published in "Gestaltungen des Unbewussten" (1950). Included with the draft is a letter from William McGuire detailing the document's history. Donated by George Hogel in May 1993 with cover note from C.G. Jung (msscan62)

C.G. Jung, "God, the Devil, and the Human Soul," *The Atlantic* (November 1957)

C.G. Jung, "Jung on Freud: The Dogma of Sex," *The Atlantic* (November 1962)

C.G. Jung, "Life After Death," *The Atlantic* (December 1962)

C.G. Jung, "Jung's View of Christianity," *The Atlantic* (January 1963)

"The Search for Meaning in American Life," *U.S. News and World Report* (December 7, 1992). Two copies.

"C.G. Jung Verbatim: Excerpts in the Original English from Analytical Psychology and Jung Speaking," compiled by Jeannette Pruyn Reed (undated)

Box 3 Series III: Photographs (1909-1960, undated)

Scope and content note: Series contains photos of C.G. Jung and Jungian students, colleagues, and friends.

C.G. Jung, 3 x 4, b & w, two copies (phscan1573)

C.G. Jung, 3 x 4, b & w (phscan1574)

C.G. Jung, 3 x 4, b & w (phscan1575)

C.G. Jung, 3 x 4, b & w (phscan1576)

² Folder 18 originally contained the following materials: "C. G. Jung Institute of Los Angeles. Film Archive Project. 5/29/77. Script. Joseph Henderson and Thomas Kirsch." This material was moved in 2013 to the C.G. Jung Institute History Collection, Box 3, Folder 10.

³ Folder 21 originally contained the following: "Typed translation of Yi King by Kristine Mann." This folder was moved in 2013 to the "Miscellaneous Items" collection.

C.G. Jung, 3 x 4, b & w (phscan1577)

C.G. Jung, 3 x 4, b & w (phscan1578)

C.G. Jung, 3 ½ x 5, b & w, six copies (phscan1579)

Group photo with C.G. Jung, 4 x 5 ½, b & w, credit: Alfred Rohrer (Berne) (phscan1580)

C.G. Jung, 4 x 5 ½, b & w, four copies, credit: Alfred Rohrer (Berne) (phscan1581)

C.G. Jung, 2 ½ x 3 ½, b & w, donated by Libby Chamberlain (cousin of James Whitney) (February 3, 1978) (phscan1582)

C.G. Jung, 2 ½ x 3 ½, b & w, donated by Libby Chamberlain (cousin of James Whitney) (February 3, 1978) (phscan1583)

C.G. Jung, 3 ½ x 5, b & w, copyright: Bernhard Moosbrugger (phscan1584)

C.G. Jung in 1958, 3 ½ x 5 and 6 ½ x 10, b & w, two copies, credit: Aniela Jaffe. Source: C.G. Jung Word and Image (Princeton University Press, 1979) (phscan1585 & phscan1586)

C.G. Jung, 8 x 9 ½, b & w (phscan1587)

C.G. Jung, 7 ½ x 8 ½, b & w, two copies (phscan1588)

C.G. Jung 1960, 5 x 5, b & w, from Portrait of Jung (Wehr 1971), gift of Verena Maag, Zurich Institute (phscan1589)

C.G. Jung, 5 x 5, b & w, copyright: Foto Monsted, Zurich (phscan1590)

C.G. Jung, 5 x 7, color, copyright: Foto Monsted, Negative # 12310-2c (phscan1591)

C.G. Jung, 5 x 7, color, two copies, copyright: Foto Monsted, gift of Verena Maag, Zurich Institute. Negative #12310-3c (phscan1592 & phscan1593)

C.G. Jung, 6 ¾ x 9, b & w, from family archive (Kusnacht) (phscan1594)

C.G. Jung, 4 x 6, b & w, signed C. G. Jung, credit: Otto Karsh (phscan1595)

C.G. Jung, 3 x 4 ½, b & w (phscan1596)

C.G. Jung, 7 x 9 ½, b & w, credit: Beruhard circa 1959 (phscan1597)

C.G. Jung, 5 x 7, b & w, ATP Bilderdienst, A. Pfister, Zurich (phscan1598)

C.G. Jung, 6 ½ x 9 ½, b & w, H. Cartier Bresson (phscan1599)

C.G. Jung, 3 negatives, made from positives (phscans 1600, 1601, 1602)

C.G. Jung, 7 x 9, b & w, copyright: Foto Monsted, Zurich, gift of Adah Kresge (May 19, 1986), Negative #: 12310-g (phscan1603)

C.G. Jung, 7 ½ x 9 ½, b & w, gift of Sally Howell (March 16, 1987) (phscan1604)

C.G. Jung in Ascona (1932), 4 ½ x 7, b & w, credit: Fellerer (phscan1605)

Class photo of Clark University Class of 1909 (Carl Jung and Sigmund Freud are in the front row) 8 x 10, b & w, (phscan1606)

Erica Schweizer, C.G. Jung, John Layard, and Joe Wheelwright (taken at the first International Congress of Analytical Psychology in Zurich, 1958), 8 x 10, b & w, donated by John Beebe, originally owned by Betty Wheelwright (phscan1607)

C. G. Jung, 2 ½ x 3 ½, b & w (phscan1612)

C. G. Jung, 2 ½ x 3 ½, b & w (phscan1613)

C. G. Jung, 2 ½ x 3 ½, b & w (phscan1614)

Negative of Emma Jung, 4 x 6, b&w (phscan1640)

Emma Jung, positive of phscan1640, 4 x 6, b&w (phscan2173)

C.G. Jung, positive and negative, 3 x 3 ¼ and 3 ¾ x 5, b&w (phscan2174)

C.G. Jung, 8 x 10, b&w, Includes notes: "Professor C.G. Jung, Zurich, author of Psychology and Alchemy, Bollingen Series XX/12, distributed by Pantheon Books Inc" (phscan2175)

Views of Bollingen, gift of Patricia Tatarian (1985) (phscans 1632-1639)

Box 4 Series IV: C.G. Jung and Anti-Semitism: Compiled research material (1934-1989, undated)

Scope and content note: This series contains articles, correspondence, event programs, and editorials compiled by Joan Alpert, a former Institute librarian, relating to the topic of C.G. Jung and anti-Semitism. A folder of reference material precedes the documents. Most materials are copies of original documents (location of originals is unknown). All three notebooks feature a table of contents as well as a bibliography. The bibliographies do not reflect what is currently available at the library or where those materials can be found. Please consult the Librarian if you wish to search our current holdings.

Arrangement note: Materials in this series were kept in their original order and are arranged in loose chronological and thematic order in three "notebooks." The original container lists are attached below for reference.

A few additions have been added to this series in the years since the materials were compiled. Their contents and location are described below:

Materials from conference "Lingering Shadows: Jungians, Freudians, and Anti-Semitism," March

28, April 4, April 11, 1989, hosted by the C.G. Jung Foundation for Analytical Psychology in New York City; includes poster, pamphlet, research, and audiocassette order form.

Jay Sherry, "Jung & His Shadow" *GNOSIS* 11 (Spring 1989).

Box 5 **Series V: Biographical and Reference Material (undated)**

The reference collection contains primarily published biographies and obituaries notices for C.G. Jung.

ATTACKS ON JUNG BY FOUR AMERICAN WRITERS*

WITH REPLIES **

by Ernest Harms, Eleanor Bertine,
M. Esther Harding, Philip Wylie;
and others; and with an interview
with C. G. Jung by Carol Baumann.

May 10, 1945.

An Interview with C. G. Jung. Reprinted from The Newspaper PM
(An interview first published in Die Weltwoche (Zurich)).

September 1945.

* S. S. Feldman, "Dr. Jung and National Socialism," American Journal of Psychiatry (Baltimore), 102:2 (1945), p.263.

November 1945.

** Carol F. Baumann, "Letter to the New York Herald Tribune."
(Letter dated November 19, 1945) *Published Nov. 22, 1945*

December 1945.

** M. Esther Harding and Eleanor Bertine, "Letter to the New York Herald Tribune."
(Letter dated December 5, 1945)

April 1946.

** Ernest Harms, "Carl Gustav Jung - Defender of Freud and the Jews," The Psychiatric Quarterly (Utica).

June - February (1946-1947).

* Albert D. Parelhoff, "Dr. Carl G. Jung - Nazi Collaborationist,"
From: The Protestant, (New York); Pt. I, June-July, 1946, p 22-29.

Pt. II, Aug-Sept, 1946, p 26-31

Pt. III, Feb-March, 1947, p 17-30

September 1947.

Saturday Review of Literature (N.Y.) September 6.

* Letter from Albert D. Parelhoff.

** Reply to Parelhoff's letter by Philip Wylie.

* S. S. Feldman, Albert D. Parelhoff, Robert Hillyer, Fredric Wertham.

The Saturday Review of Literature Controversy:
The controversy concerned Ezra Pound and
the Bollingen Award. Dr. Jung was dragged
in only incidentally.

- * Robert Hillyer, "Treason's Strange Fruit," SRL, June 11, 1949.
- "Poetry's New Priesthood," SRL, June 18, 1949.

** Letters in reply to Hillyer's articles:

- Jane A. Pratt, SRL, June 25, 1949, p.26.
- Eleanor Bertine, do., p.25.
- Irving Norton Fisher, do., p.25.
- M. Esther Harding, do., p.25.
- Caryl C. Carr, SRL, July 16, 1949, p.23.
- Estelle K. Bertine, SRL, July 23, 1949, p.22.
- Carey Jones, SRL, September 10, 1949, p.27.
- Cary F. Baynes, SRL, October 15, 1949, pp.23-5.

Letter from Robert Hillyer in which he makes an apology
to Dr. Harding, SRL, August 13, 1949, p.21.

"What About Dr. Jung," SRL, July 30, 1949. (Two short articles.)

- ** Philip Wylie, "A Misunderstood Man," pp.6,7,26.
- * Fredric Wertham, "A Reply to Philip Wylie," pp.7,8,35.

Malcolm Cowley, "The Battle Over Ezra Pound," New Republic (N.Y.)
October 3, 1949, pp. 17-19.

Margaret Marshall, "The Saturday Review Unfair to Literature,"
The Nation (N.Y.), December 17, 1949, p.598.

- * Fredric Wertham, "The Road to Rapallo," American Journal of
Psychotherapy (Baltimore), October 1949, pp.585-600.

** Letters in reply to Wertham's article:

- Werner H. Engel, Amer. Journ. Psychotherapy, January
1950, pp.130-33.
- Charles G. Taylor, Amer. Journ. Psychotherapy, January
1950, pp. 135-6.
- Dallas Pratt, Amer. Journ. Psychotherapy, April 1950,
p.321.

- ** Carol Baumann, "Interview with C. G. Jung," Bulletin of the
Analytical Psychology Club of New York (N.Y.), 11:8, (December
Supplement 1949), 9 pp.

Gordon W. Allport, "Psychologists Believe Jung Under Nazi Thumb,"
Crimson (Harvard), ~~1937~~ 1936

Murray, Henry A., jr., article in reply to Allport's article (see above)
Crimson (Harvard), ~~1937~~ 1936

COMPLETE AND ORIGINAL TEXTS OF WRITINGS BY DR. JUNG, REFERRED TO
IN THE VARIOUS ARTICLES WILL BE FOUND IN THE LIBRARY.

JUNG AND ANTI-SEMITISM
Notebook no. 2

Contents

- May 1934 . . . Excerpt from Psychoanalytic quarterly, vol. 3, no. 1, p. 150.
- May 29, 1934 . James Kirsch, "The Jewish question in psychotherapy." Judische rundschau, no. 43, p. 11.
- Nov 26, 1945 . Albert D. Parelhoff, letter to the New York herald tribune.
- Dec 18, 1945 . Letter from New York analysts group to San Francisco analysts group re: Feldman article in American journal of psychiatry (see Pa Jun n.1).
- Jul 26, 1949 . Letter from Mr. Karl Shapiro to Miss Leonie Adams with regard to Parelhoff.
- Aug 29, 1949 . Letter from Leonard Bacon with regard to Parelhoff.
- Sep 3, 1949 . .Letter from Cary F. Baynes.
- Jul 1, 1949 . .Letter to Saturday review of literature from Joseph Henderson.
- no dateLetter to the editor from Renee Brand.
- 1977 Letter to the editor from Mortimer Ostow, International review of psychoanalysis, vol. 4, p. 377.
- 1980 Clark, Ronald W. Freud, the man and the cause. New York, Random House, 1980, pp. 491-495.
- 1981 Kaufmann, Walter. Discovering the mind; Freud versus Adler and Jung. New York, McGraw-Hill, 1981, pp. 387-394.
- Apr 1989. . . .Carden, Norman L. "Critics' anti-Semitism accusation of Carl Jung is unwarranted." Psychiatric times.
- 1989 Frankiel, Tamar. "New age mythology; a Jewish response to Joseph Campbell." Tukkun, vol. 4, no. 3.

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1a	May 1934	Excerpt from <u>Psychoanalytic Quarterly</u> , 3:1, p. 150 (2 copies).
2	May 10, 1945	An interview with C. G. Jung. Reprinted from the newspaper <u>PM</u> (an interview first published in <u>Die Weltwoche</u> (Zurich)).
3	Sept. 1945	S. S. Feldman, "Dr. Jung and National Socialism," <u>American Journal of Psychiatry</u> (Baltimore), 102:2, p. 263.
4	Nov. 26, 1945	Albert D. Parelhoff, letter to the <u>New York Herald Tribune</u> .
5	Oct. 26, 1945	Gerhard Adler, London, "Dr. C. G. Jung and National Socialism; A Reply." <u>British Journal of Medical Psychology</u> .
	Dec. 1945	M. Esther Harding and Eleanor Bertine, letter to the <u>New York Herald Tribune</u> . (Letter dated Dec. 5, 1945). Carol F. Baumann, letter to the <u>New York Herald Tribune</u> . (Letter dated Nov. 19, 1945).
7	Dec. 18, 1945	Letter from New York analysts group to San Francisco analysts group re: Feldman article (see Item #3 above).
8	April 1946	Ernest Harms, "Carl Gustav Jung, Defender of Freud and the Jews," <u>The Psychiatric Quarterly</u> , (Utica). (2 copies).
9	June, 1946- Feb. 1947	Albert D. Parelhoff, "Dr. Carl G. Jung--Nazi Collaborator," <u>The Protestant</u> (New York), Pt. I, June-July, 1946, pp. 22-29; Pt. II, Aug.-Sept. 1946, pp. 26-31; Pt. III, Feb.-March, 1947, pp. 17-30.
10	Sept. 6, 1947	<u>Saturday Review of Literature</u> . Letter from Albert D. Parelhoff. Reply to Parelhoff's letter by Philip Wylie.
11	July 26, 1949	Letter from Mr. Karl Shapiro to Miss Leonie Adams with regard to Parelhoff.
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13	Sept. 3, 1949	Letter from Cary F. Baynes.

THE SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE CONTROVERSY

The controversy concerned Ezra Pound and the Bollingen Award.

Norman Cousins, Editor and Harrison Smith, President, for SRL Editorial Board, "Ezra Pound and the Bollingen Award," SRL, June 11, 1949.

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16		Robert Hillyer, "Poetry's New Priesthood," <u>SRL</u> , June 18, 1949.
17		Henderson, Joseph. Letter to the Editor, <u>SRL</u> , July 1, 1949.
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