A Guide to Working with the Harvard Project on the Soviet Social System Online

David Brandenberger

CONTENTS

Overview 2
Instructions for Use 3
The Finding Aid 3
Full-Text Search Engine 4
Summary Search Engine Results 5
Individual Search Engine Results 6
More Systematic Use of the HPSSS Online 7
Manuals, Indexes and Guides 8
Background and Methodological Limitations 9
   Historical Origins 9
   Limitations 11
   1. Respondent Sample 11
   2. Interview Methodology 12
   3. Transcription 14
   4. Digitization 15
Conclusions 16
Appendix A: “Schedule A” Interview List 19
Appendix B: “Schedule B” Interview List 34
Appendix C: The Friedrich-Fainsod Files 50
OVERVIEW

The Harvard Project on the Soviet Social System Online (HPSSS Online) is a database of 707 interview transcripts conducted with Soviet refugees during the early years of the Cold War. A unique online resource for the study of the USSR from 1917 through the late 1940s, it contains vast amounts of one-of-a-kind data on Soviet political, economic, social, cultural and military history. Compiled in English and organized according to a rigorous social science framework, the HPSSS Online offers unparalleled depth and breadth in its wide-ranging inquiry into Soviet society.

Originally a component of a larger study commissioned by the US Air Force, the 1950-1951 transcripts of the HPSSS interviews were the focus of intensive research for much of the 1950s. In the years since, access limitations and poor indexing have hampered scholarly use of this material. Age-related degradation of the transcripts themselves has complicated things further. It is for this reason that between 2005 and 2007, the HPSSS Online was created, thanks to funding from Harvard University’s Library Digital Initiative (LDI). In consultation with Professors Terry Martin and David Brandenberger, as well as the staff of the Fung Library and the Slavic Division of Widener Library, specialists at the Preservation and Imaging Department of Widener Library processed and digitized all the HPSSS interview transcripts and manuals and incorporated them into the present web-based resource. In addition to providing digital images of the original transcripts, the HPSSS Online offers full-text versions of the interview transcripts within a fully searchable database, revolutionizing the usefulness of this collection for researchers worldwide.

The HPSSS Online database is designed to be navigated in a variety of intuitive ways. It is possible to locate specific interviews and page sequentially through them; it is also possible to conduct thematic and keyword searches both within specific interviews and throughout the entire database as a whole. This guide provides an introduction to this online resource and supplies important information about its historical origins and methodological limitations.
INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE

The HPSSS Online consists of a database of 707 interviews—among them 343 “Schedule A” basic interviews and 364 “Schedule B” specialized interviews. These interviews are cataloged according to the case number assigned to 331 anonymous interviewees and range from № 1 to 1806.

The Finding Aid

The finding aid for Harvard College Library’s Hollis-hosted HPSSS Online collection is found here (last verified in July 2020, like all other links in this document). The home page of the finding aid provides an overview of the collection, an inventory and links to its digital material. In the Collection Overview, material is presented on the scope of the HPSSS, its history, the holdings of the present collection and other Harvard College Library custodial and cataloging information.

Fig. 1. The Finding Aid: Collection Overview

Note that the search engine on this page is designed to search only the Harvard College Library’s digital annotations for the holdings of the HPSSS collection. A different search engine, detailed below, allows for a full-text search of the interviews themselves.

Although case numbers were assigned to over 2000 potential interview subjects, only 331 were invited to sit for a formal set of interviews. Researchers associated with the HPSSS claimed in 1959 to have intervie wed only 329 subjects instead of 331—see Alex Inkeles and Raymond A. Bauer, The Soviet Citizen: Daily Life in a Totalitarian Society (Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 1959), 14, 19, etc.
In the Collection Inventory, material is presented on the four major divisions of the HPSSS Online collection: 1) digitized copies of the project’s original manuals, indexes and guides; 2) digitized copies of the Schedule A interviews (general life histories); 3) digitized copies of the Schedule B interviews (specialized topical inquiries); and 4) digitized copies of preliminary interviews conducted by Carl Friedrich and Merle Fainsod. Individual links are provided in the Collection Inventory to all these materials.

Fig. 2. The Finding Aid: Collection Inventory

In Digital Material, another list of individual links to all the manuals, indexes, guides and interviews is provided without the annotation supplied in the inventory.

Fig. 3. The Finding Aid: Digital Materials
Full-Text Search Engine

Full-text searches of the HPSSS interviews and related materials are facilitated by the resource’s full-text search engine.

By default, the search engine retrieves data from all the HPSSS interviews and associated materials (indexes, manuals, etc.). It can perform searches for key words, proper nouns, acronyms, expressions and short phrases (for best results, the latter ought to be entered into the search box in quotation marks). The search engine can also be used to search for specific Russian and Ukrainian terms, as long as they are transliterated into Latin characters (e.g. the Russian and Ukrainian terms for a “prosperous peasant”—“kulak” and “kurkul,” respectively).

The search engine can also be configured to survey only the Schedule A interviews, which concern individual refugees’ life histories, their experiences in Soviet society and information on their attitudes regarding a wide range of topics. Likewise, this search engine can be limited to search only the Schedule B interviews, which concern in-depth inquiries on topics concerning economics, family life, government, social stratification, ethnicity/nationality, wartime occupation, partisan warfare and professional activities. Finally, this search engine can be configured to search only the manuals and other materials that were originally developed to aid researchers working with the HPSSS. The search engine cannot be used to search only the preliminary Friedrich-Fainsod interviews.

Other links on this page provide brief background on the HPSSS collection as well as access to overviews describing how to use the collection and digitized copies of its original manuals, indexes and finding aids.
Summary Search Engine Results

When a key word is entered into the HPSSS full-text search engine, it produces a list of search results:

![Summary Search Engine Results](image)

Each of the listed search results links to the digital record of a typescript page from the HPSSS containing the selected keyword. Each search result in the list also contains an array of basic information about the linked record. It begins by categorizing the linked interview as either Schedule A or B and indicates which original physical volume of the HPSSS contains the typescript interview. The digital record then supplies the interviewee's case number, the interviewer's initials and some basic data about the interviewee (gender, age, ethnicity, profession, etc.).

Finally, each search result produces a brief snapshot of the interview text within which the key word can be found.

---

2 A list of HPSSS interviewers and biographical detail on many of their anonymous interviewees can be found in the A-Schedule Face Sheet Data Book, organized by case number.
Individual Search Engine Results

Selecting one of the search results opens a separate document viewer window that displays a digital image of the HPSSS typescript page containing the selected key word.

![Fig. 6. Document Viewer Window](image1)

The quality of these images varies greatly. Selecting the “View Text” tab at the top of the document viewer window opens a new window with a full-text rendering of the image.

![Fig. 7. Full-Text Rendering of Digital Image (detail)](image2)

The quality of these full-text renderings also varies.
Within the document viewer window, it is possible to use the left and right arrows to page backwards and forwards within the selected interview. A list of pages at the left of the window and a row of page image thumbnails at the bottom of the window allow for more selective navigation of the interview transcript.

![Document Viewer Window](image)

**Fig. 8. Document Viewer Window**

Selecting the “Search” tab at the top of the document viewer window enables a full-text word search to be performed of the document under examination. Other tabs at the top of the document viewer window makes it possible to download, save and print individual pages from the selected document.

It possible to return to the original HPSSS Online search engine keyword search results by clicking on the internet browser’s backwards arrow in the upper left-hand corner of the window.

**More Systematic Use of the HPSSS Online**

The HPSSS Online can also be used more systematically to focus on the interviews grouped in Schedule A, Schedule B or the Friedrich-Fainsod preliminary materials. The Schedule A interviews concern individual refugees’ life histories, their experiences in Soviet society and information on their attitudes regarding a wide range of topics. A sequential listing of HPSSS Schedule A interviews can be found [here](#). The entire Schedule A database may be searched [here](#). Background material explaining the line of questioning found in the
Schedule A interviews—the original Qualitative File Manual of A-Schedule Materials—is available here. Another list of individual Schedule A interviews, flanked by basic biographical details and corresponding web addresses, follows below in Appendix A on page 19.

Schedule B interviews concern in-depth inquiries on topics concerning economics, family life, government, social stratification, ethnicity/nationality, wartime occupation, partisan warfare and professional activities. A sequential listing of the Schedule B interviews can be found here. The entire Schedule B database can be searched here. Background material explaining the line of questioning in the Schedule B interviews—the original Qualitative File Manual of B-Schedule Materials and Friedrich-Fainsod Materials—can be found here. Another list of individual Schedule B interviews and their web addresses follows below in Appendix B on page 34.

Finally, a sequential listing of 132 preliminary interviews conducted in 1949 by Merle Fainsod and Carl Friedrich can be found here. Background material outlining these interviews—the Qualitative File Manual of B-Schedule Materials and Friedrich-Fainsod Materials—can be found here. Another list of the Fainsod-Friedrich interviews and their web addresses follows below in Appendix C on page 50.

It is also possible to use the HPSSS more systematically by selecting individual interviews for comparative analysis on the basis of their subjects’ age, gender, class, ethnicity, profession, etc. Each interview begins with basic demographic and biographical information about its otherwise anonymous respondent. More information about most of these informants is cataloged by case number in the A-Schedule Face Sheet Data Book.

As elsewhere in the HPSSS Collection, these “Face Sheet” records vary in quality. By
selecting the “View Text” tab in the document viewer window, it is possible to see a full-text rendering of any given page within this material.

![Image](image-url)

**Fig. 10. Full-Text Rendering of “Face Sheet” Biographical Data**

**Manuals, Indexes and Guides**

HPSSS Online also offers a selection of materials related to the survey. A detailed 1980 report on the original project can be found [here](#). A variety of original HPSSS manuals and indexes can be found [here](#) and [here](#). An original glossary of transliterated terms is [here](#). A 1953 manual developed on the basis of the HPSSS for conducting interviews with Soviet refugees can be found [here](#).

Other original publications and working papers that describe the HPSSSS in greater detail are not available in digital form on the HPSSS Online. Perhaps most notable among these materials are:


BACKGROUND AND METHODOLOGICAL LIMITATIONS

Informed use of the HPSSS requires an understanding of the nature of the project and the methodological limitations that stem from its respondent sample, interview methodology, transcription process and digitization. This guide surveys such issues and then supplies three appendices listing the individual Schedule A and Schedule B interviews, as well as the preliminary Friedrich-Fainsod interviews.

Historical Origins

The HPSSS dates back to the late 1940s, when Harvard University’s nascent Russian Research Center (RRC), known today as the Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, contracted with the US Air Force to conduct an exhaustive study of the USSR. In contrast to other speculative and anecdotal early studies of the US’s Cold War rival, the HPSSS aimed to create a sophisticated model of Soviet society by combining the latest advances in social science research with an ambitious series of interviews involving hundreds of former Soviet citizens displaced by WWII. Developed by sociologist Alex Inkeles and social psychologist Raymond Bauer, the HPSSS also benefited from the expertise of other project associates including Joseph Berliner, John Getzels, Ivan London, Sidney Harcave, Marc Fried, Kent Geiger and John Orton. Still other specialists, such as Merle Fainsod and Carl Friedrich, made substantial contributions as well. As a loose group, these social scientists aspired to empirically test and refine early theoretical work on totalitarian societies through the use of detailed questionnaires, highly-structured interviews and quantitative and qualitative data analysis.

Between September 1950 and May 1951, the HPSSS team and its auxiliary staff, working with the Munich-based Institute for the Study of the USSR, solicited the completion of nearly ten thousand written questionnaires from Soviet refugees in West Germany and Austria. 279 of these “displaced persons” were then invited to participate in some 640 interviews—290 general “sociological” interviews known as Series A, and 350 targeted “anthropological” interviews known as Series B. Further interviewing in New York brought the grand total to 331 interviewees and 707 interviews (343 A-Series interviews and 364 B-
Series interviews). HPSSS interview subjects were recruited from among ethnic Russians, Ukrainians, Belorussians and other former Soviets—mostly former POWs, Ostarbeiter laborers, Nazi collaborators and refugees who had managed to avoid repatriation to the USSR at the end of the war. Interview notes were transcribed onto ditto-masters for duplication in West Germany and New York, and then sent along with the questionnaires to the RRC at Harvard. There, the transcripts were analyzed, coded and then either bound into volumes or incorporated into a thematically-organized filing system; there too, the accompanying questionnaires were summarized, tabulated and then discarded.

By mid-1951, ditto-master copies of the 707 Series A and Series B interviews had been bound into two sets of reference volumes, the first running 37 tomes in length and the second 24. After elementary indexing, these sets were deposited at the RRC and in the Harvard College Library; microfilm copies were delivered to the US Air Force. At the same time, the RRC unveiled its parallel HPSSS filing system, which categorized interview data under dozens of subject headings and subheadings. Ultimately, this filing system, containing several hundred thousand individual pages from the interviews themselves, grew to over 100 file drawers in size.

Using these elaborate subject files and the questionnaire data, the Inkeles-Bauer team published at least 50 books and articles between 1952 and 1960. But as this burst of productivity waned, few subsequent scholars found it possible to harness the HPSSS materials as effectively. Reasons for this varied. Basic access to the master interview volumes and the filing system was limited; the filing system itself was arcane, clumsy and difficult to use; and the volume of material was overwhelming. Even basic work with the project required weeks of investment, due to the HPSSS’s rudimentary indexing system.

Efforts were made in the 1980s and 1990s to improve the situation by commissioning a new inventory, encouraging a primitive computer coding of the project and underwriting the production of a new microfilm copy of the 61 master volumes. That said, only in the early 2000s did information technology become advanced enough to allow the HPSSS to be affordably digitized and incorporated into a web-based online resource.

---

In 1959, members of the HPSSS team reported having conducted a total of 329 “life history” interviews and 435 interviews on specific topics. It is unclear why these numbers do not coincide with the HPSSS’s Schedule A and B totals. See Inkeles and Bauer, *The Soviet Citizen*, 19.

Project HRRI (Cambridge, Mass. and Maxwell AFB, Ala.: Harvard University Russian Research Center; Human Resources Research Institute; Air Force Personnel and Training Research Center; Officer Education Research Laboratory, 1952), 110 microfilm reels.

Although not all of these materials have survived, over 90 boxes are housed at Harvard College Library’s off-site depository.

For a summary list, see Inkeles and Bauer, *The Soviet Citizen*, 464-467.


Limitations

It is hard to exaggerate the uniqueness and usefulness of the HPSSS to studies of the USSR between its founding in 1917 and the late 1940s.\textsuperscript{12} Similar surveys are not to be found anywhere in the former Soviet archives or official publications, due to the USSR’s lack of interest in sociological polling, its guarded approach to information management and its obsession with state security. And although material resembling the HPSSS interviews may be found in the émigré press and the archives of western security services and research universities, these collections tend to be much smaller and more narrowly-defined.\textsuperscript{13}

Of course, as important as it is, the HPSSS should not be assumed to offer an absolutely representative portrait of Soviet society before the late 1940s. A number of issues relating to the HPSSS’s respondent sample, interview methodology, original transcription process and subsequent digitization should be kept in mind as scholars harness data from the project.

1. Respondent Sample

The HPSSS team found it difficult to circulate questionnaires and identify potential interview subjects among former Soviet citizens living in West Germany and Austria between 1950 and 1951. Lacking contacts within this closely-knit refugee community, staffers came to rely upon modest financial inducements, newspaper advertising, local middlemen and brokers supplied by the Institute for the Study of the USSR.\textsuperscript{14}

Although the HPSSS team spent a lot of time on this recruiting process, the respondent sample that it eventually assembled differed in important ways from Soviet society during the early postwar period.\textsuperscript{15} Chief among concerns regarding the representativeness of the sample was its tendency to be more anti-communist than mainstream Soviet society. Only 19 of 331 of interview subjects (6\%) admitted to having been members or candidate members of the communist party. Only 60 (18\%) conceded to having been members of the party’s komsomol youth league.\textsuperscript{16} What’s more, only a handful of the HPSSS respondents expressed any interest in ever returning home. 240 of the former Soviets interviewed (73\%) were refugees who had evaded repatriation to the USSR in the wake of the war. The rest

\textsuperscript{12} For the HPSSS team’s claim that their materials were also relevant to the study of the Soviet 1950s and 1960s, see Inkeles and Bauer, \textit{The Soviet Citizen}, 6-7.

\textsuperscript{13} The HPSSS team noted on their interviewee face-sheets when project subjects had already been interviewed by US, British, French and Turkish intelligence agencies. Stanford’s Hoover Institution contains interview transcripts with postwar Soviet refugees such as the J. K. Zawodny file; Columbia’s Bakhmetieff archive has similar collections.

\textsuperscript{14} For a scathing exposé of this CIA-funded think tank, see Charles T. O’Connell, \textit{The Munich Institute for the Study of the USSR: Origins and Social Composition}, no. 808, \textit{The Carl Beck Papers in Russian and East European Studies} (Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Center for Russian and East European Studies, 1990). O’Connell’s controversial work serves as the basis for a number of Russian publications that are highly critical of the HPSSS—see, for example, E. V. Kodin, \textit{Garvardskii proekt} (Moscow: ROSSPEN, 2003).

\textsuperscript{15} Rather than attempt to create a “representative” cross-section sample of the Soviet population, the HPSSS team focused on recruiting informants who would correspond to key population categories. See Inkeles and Bauer, \textit{The Soviet Citizen}, 21-25.

\textsuperscript{16} Ibid., 31.
were defectors who had fled west during the subsequent Soviet occupation of eastern Europe.\textsuperscript{17} Most recalled lives of hardship and deprivation during the Soviet 1920s and 1930s. Roughly 265 of the 331 surveyed (80\%) had either experienced arrest themselves while in the USSR or knew of family members who had.\textsuperscript{18} But despite such damning statistics, many of those interviewed espoused socialist sympathies in regard to economic and social issues and only a small minority professed views that could be described as singularly anti-Soviet.

Ethnically, 313 of the 331 interviewees (95\%) were Slavic—either Russians, Ukrainians, Belorussians,\textsuperscript{19} Cossacks or Poles. Although Slavs made up about 76\% of Soviet society, they outnumbered their non-Slavic brethren in the HPSSS sample by a far greater proportion.\textsuperscript{20} 

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Slavic Respondents</th>
<th>Non-Slavic Respondents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Russian</td>
<td>200 (60%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russian-Ukrainian</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russian-Jewish</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russian-Polish</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russian-Cossack</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ukrainian</td>
<td>77 (23%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belorussian</td>
<td>22 (7%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cossack</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Polish</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Total 313 (95%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Total 18</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This Slavic preponderance skewed the HPSSSS sample, leaving many individual Soviet peoples underrepresented and compromising the survey’s ability to inform issues concerning the non-Slavic population of the USSR as a whole. This shortcoming stemmed in part from the demographic makeup of the former Soviet refugee population in central Europe between 1950 and 1951. That said, it was exacerbated by the HPSSS team’s reliance on Russian for the vast majority of its interviewing. Use of Russian as the HPSSS’s defacto lingua franca even russified the testimony of larger Slavic minorities like the Ukrainians

\textsuperscript{17} Ibid., 16.
\textsuperscript{18} Ibid., 36.
\textsuperscript{19} This guide retains outmoded terms and ethnonyms like “Belorussians” in order to match HPSSS norms.
\textsuperscript{20} According to the 1939 Soviet census, Russians accounted for 58\% of the population, Ukrainians—16\% and Belorussians—3\%.
and Belorussians. In the end, the ethnic makeup of the HPSSS sample effectively muffled minority voices and presented an overly russocentric image of Soviet society.

Demographically, the sample was dominated by working-age people, leaving the young and old underrepresented. Men outnumbered women by about three times (246 to 85) and city- and town-dwellers outnumbered villagers by nearly as much (230 to 101). Occupationally, respondents varied from intellectuals to collective farmers, but favored literate, urban professionals over less-educated rural populations. For a detailed demographic overview of the sample, see the statistical tables and individual respondent files in the A-Schedule Face Sheet Data Book.

2. Interview Methodology

The HPSSS interviews were organized according to a social science methodology that was considered state-of-the-art in the early 1950s. Preceded by battery of questionnaires that has not survived, the interviews were conducted in a long-form style designed to elicit complex and interreferential answers. An approach to interviewing that shares a lot in common with oral history, its transcripts were intended to be read within the larger context of the HPSSS and are somewhat less well-suited to more passing, selective citation.

The agenda underlying HPSSS interviewing was premised on neo-liberal assumptions about individual and group identity and a belief that people are fundamentally rational actors and generally capable of critical, independent analysis of their surroundings. Although fashionable in the 1950s, these assumptions about individual subjectivity today seem more applicable to citizens of liberal representative democracies than subjects of authoritarian, illiberal regimes.

HPSSS interviewing also subscribed to a rather crude set of assumptions about modernization theory that tended to conflate the idea of technical, legal, social and cultural progress with westernization. Recent scholarship on development now concedes that there is no single “correct” modernization paradigm and judges the Soviet experience considerably less harshly. HPSSS assumptions about modernization also occasionally imbued project interviewers with rather simplistic notions about Soviet governance (“despotism”) and state-society relations (“us versus them”); they also led interviewers to endorse characterizations of Soviet cultural underdevelopment (“primitive,” “backward”) that today seem reminiscent of the colonialist syndrome of Orientalism.

HPSSS interview transcripts and supporting materials likewise suggest that its interviewers were insufficiently aware of the degree to which cultural biases affected the data that they gathered. Ethnic stereotyping in regard to Slavic interviewees is visible throughout the HPSSS materials; similar patterns are visible in interviews with non-Slavic respondents as well. Women’s interviews tended to be unconsciously sexist and their

---

21 This is evident in the discussion of Ukrainian national identity in Inkeles and Bauer, The Soviet Citizen, 338-376.
testimony appears to have been mediated by their male interviewers. Other sorts of biases related to age, class, education, profession and residency are also visible in the transcripts. Perhaps unsurprisingly, HPSSS respondents too appear to have been influenced by an array of stereotypical assumptions about their American interviewers.

Respondents involved in the HPSSS were guaranteed anonymity in exchange for what was assumed to be greater candor during the interviews. HPSSS administrators reasoned that their subjects would be more forthcoming if they did not need to fear for the safety of family, friends and loved ones still in the USSR. An elaborate double-blind system of recruiting was therefore devised to prevent HPSSS interviewers from knowing their subjects by name. Basic demographic, occupational and life history information was collected from the participants, but it was categorized by case number rather than by name or other more revealing personal markers. For this reason, it is virtually impossible today to either identify the project participants or independently verify the details or reliability of their stories.

The interview process itself typically paired ex-Soviet subjects with western-educated academics or graduate students. Some interviewers appear to have spoken Russian quite fluently and may have had a limited knowledge of Ukrainian and Belorussian; others appear to have had a more halting grasp of these languages. Regardless, all HPSSS interviewers interacted with their subjects in a highly structured manner, following one of a number of detailed interview scripts that grouped dozens of questions and follow-up probes under major headings such as family, education, social communication and attitudes toward government, ideology, work and philosophy of life. Although reference is frequently made to these questions in the interview transcripts, a complete record of the various Schedule A interview questions is found only in Appendix C of the Qualitative File Manual of A-Schedule Materials. A complete record of Schedule B interview questions does not appear to have survived.

3. Transcription

The policy guaranteeing anonymity described above extended to the interviews themselves, where HPSSS policy prohibited the creation of any audio record of the subjects’ testimony. Instead, staffers were to take notes in shorthand during their interviews and periodically interrupt the sessions in order to dictate the content of the proceedings into a

---

24 A handbook developed on the basis of the project reveals little concern about these and other interviewing biases—see Alice H. Bauer, A Guide for Interviewing Soviet Escapees (Cambridge: Russian Research Center, 1953).
25 Basic socio-economic and biographical detail on many of the participants can be obtained by looking up the interview case number in the A-Schedule Face Sheet Data Book.
26 Some respondents have nevertheless been identified. See Garvardskii proekt: Rassekrechennye svidentel’stva o Velikoi Otechestvennoi voine, eds. O. V. Budnitskii and L. G. Novikova (Moscow: ROSSPEN, 2018).
27 The initials of the interviewer can be found alongside the number of each interview. They are identified by name on page 7 of the A Schedule Face Sheet Data Book.
primitive recording device called an audiograph.\textsuperscript{28} Evidence of the haste with which these recordings were made can be found in the interview transcriptions, which often contain commentary littered with foreign terms, the literal translation of foreign metaphors and occasionally phrases or entire sentences constructed according to foreign grammatical or syntactical rules. Some staffers likely conducted their interviews in Russian or—more rarely—Ukrainian and Belorussian, jotting notes to themselves in the vernacular before translating these note into English in front of the audiograph. Others seem to have conducted the interviews in the vernacular but taken notes in English and then merely dictated them into the recording device. Regardless of the language of the shorthand notes, the audiograph narrations were always done in English, as the German secretarial staff hired to convert the recordings into typed transcriptions in Munich did not speak Slavic languages.

Insofar as neither the original shorthand session notes nor the audiograph recordings were preserved, only the interview transcripts survive to the present day. These transcripts, hurriedly typed onto ditto-master sheets to provide for easy duplication, were intended for internal HPSSS use rather than publication. As such, they consist of essentially uncorrected narrative marred by clumsy translations (e.g., “golod” being rendered as “hunger” rather than “famine”), misunderstandings (“vmesto” appearing as “with” rather than “instead of”), misspellings (“misterious,” rather than “mysterious”) and typographical errors (“Katuzov,” rather than “Kutuzov”). Terminological inconsistencies are also commonplace, the expression “political officers” being rendered correctly as “politruki” but also incorrectly as “politboitsy” (and even more incorrectly as “poliboitsy”). Finally, although some effort seems to have been made to have the HPSSS transliteration of Cyrillic follow a modified version of the system favored by the US Library of Congress, multiple styles are used side-by-side in the HPSSS transcripts. This affects both the rendering of important terms (e.g., ezhovshchina, ezhovschina, yezhovshchina, yezhovschina, yezhovshchina) and the spelling of proper nouns (e.g., Dostoevsky, Dostoevski, Dostoievsky, Dostoyevsky, Dostoyevskiy, Dostoyevsky).

Ultimately, it should be conceded that although the HPSSS interview transcripts contain a treasure trove of information about Soviet society, its transcription process—a product of circumstance as well as ethical, technological and bureaucratic necessity—failed to produce a precise recording of the way in which its informants expressed their revelations.\textsuperscript{29}

4. Digitization

The documents which form the core of the HPSSS Online are digital facsimiles of the original ditto-master transcripts and as such retain their uncorrected narrative, awkward translations, misunderstandings, inconsistencies and typographical errors. Each image is paired with a full-text document created by re-keying the text in the digital image.

\textsuperscript{28} Probably the Gray Audiograph, a device that recorded dictation onto small blue vinyl records.

\textsuperscript{29} It should be noted that other primary sources that purport to contain authentic testimony from the period—letters, diaries, secret police reports, etc.—are also unreliable as literal recordings of reported speech.
These full-text documents are extremely important to the HPSSS Online resource, as they allow the transcripts to be surveyed by a digital full-text search engine. That said, they also contribute an additional layer of errors to the HPSSS Online database due to their misidentification of blurred, faded or irregularly shaped characters in the original ditto-master transcripts. At times, these problems with the transcripts date back to their hurried composition between 1950 and 1951. Also at fault, however, is the overall condition of some of the aging transcripts, due to the fading of their aniline ink and the darkening of their acidic paper. When the re-keying technicians could not decipher blurry or irregularly shaped letters in the digital images, they typed “[[illegible]]” in their full-text renderings. But other sorts of errors have also crept into the full-text documents as well, ranging from the misspelling of ordinary words (“skould” rather than “should”) to the distortion of names and terms (“Iarolvavski” rather than “Iaroslavski;” “Kolsheviks” rather than “Bolsheviks”). These errors, along with the other flaws within the HPSSS transcripts described above, limit the accuracy of the resource’s full-text search function.

**Conclusions**

As problematic as the HPSSS interview transcripts may be, they remain an invaluable resource for investigations of the political, economic, military, social and cultural history of the USSR from its founding through the late 1940s. Limitations related to the project and its web resource essentially amount to two key caveats. First, the text should not be considered to be a literal translation of the testimony of survey participants. Second, the web resource’s full-text search function, as useful as it is, should not be assumed to be literally “full-text” in its coverage. Distortions in the original transcripts and inaccuracies in their digitization mean that word searches conducted within the HPSSS Online cannot be guaranteed to automatically deliver all mentions of a given term. A thorough search for permutations, synonyms, related terms, obvious misspellings and alternative transliterations will increase the accuracy of such searches, but even these precautions will never result in an absolutely comprehensive analysis of the HPSSS interview transcripts.

Other concerns associated with the HPSSS—the hearsay of its participants and other distortions caused by the project’s sample, its methodology, its interviewers and its clerical staff—are problems that affect many other sorts of primary sources as well. Historians typically respond to such limitations by conducting further research. In the case of the HPSSS, individual findings ought to be both analyzed within the broader context of the project itself and triangulated against other sorts of primary and secondary sources. Such rigorous and disciplined work will confirm again and again the enduring value of the HPSSS to the study of Soviet history.
Appendix A: “Schedule A” Interview List

Schedule A, Vol. 1
Foreword  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1073901
Case 1 (interviewer M.L., type A3). Male, 44-52, Russian, army officer. 54 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928115
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928116
Case 3 (interviewer H.B., type A3). Female, 30, Russian, laboratory technician. 37 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928117
Case 4 (interviewer J.R., type A3). Female, 55, Russian, packer. 44 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928118
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928119
Case 6 (interviewer A.P., type A3). [Male, less than 30 years old, Don Cossack, student, laboratory technician]. 82 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928120
Case 7 (interviewer A.D., type A3). Male, 30, Russian, Merchant Marine, assistant mechanic. 42 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928121
Case 8 (interviewer G.S., type A3). Male, 55 and over, Russian, bookkeeper. 35 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928122
Case 9 (interviewer R.F., type A3). Female, 30, Belorussian, student in pedagogical institute. 120 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928123
Case 10 (interviewer S.H., type A3). Male, 37, Russian, machinist in sugar industry. 28 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928124

Schedule A, Vol. 2
Foreword  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1073901
Case 11 (interviewer J.R., type A3). Female, 44 to 52, Russian, economist. 50 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939734
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939735
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939736
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939737
Interview by E.H.  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939738
Supplementary interview 16s by G.D.S.  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1069628
Case 17 (interviewer J.B., type A3). Male, 70, Russian, lawyer. 81 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939739
Case 18 (interviewer R.F., type A3). Male, 34 to 45, Russian, bookkeeper, chiefly in army. 75 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939740
Case 19 (interviewer's initials not given, type A3). Female, 34 to 45, Russian, singer. 43 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939741
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939742
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939743

Schedule A, Vol. 3
Foreword  http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1073901
Case 23 (interviewer E.H., type A2). Male, 23, Kalmyk, minor collective farm official. 28 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939721

Case 24 (interviewer K.G., type A3). Male, 37, Azeri, doctor. 52 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939722

Case 25 (interviewers J.B., and R.B., type A3). Male, 32, Russian, engineer. 179 p
Interview by J.B. http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939723
Interview 25s by R.B. http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1069601
Supplementary interview 25s by J.B. http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1069602

Case 26 (interviewer A.P., type A3). Male, 46, Russian, chief engineer in rubber plant. 80 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939724

Case 27 (interviewer H.D., type A2). Male, 26, Russian, collective farmer. 67 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939725

Case 28 (interviewer M.L., type A2). Female, 44-52, Russian, teacher. 22 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939726

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939727

Case 30 (interviewer A.D., type A3). Male, 44, Russian, collective farm accountant and chairman. 40 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939754

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939755

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939756

Interview by K.G. http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939757
Supplementary interview 33s by M.L. http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1069631

Interview by E.H. http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939758
Supplementary interview 34s by K.G. http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1069630

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939759

Case 41 (interviewer K.G., type A4). Female, 26, Russian, nurse. 69 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939760

Case 42 (interviewer M.F., type A3). Male, 42, Russian, army officer. 8 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939761

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939762

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939763

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941011

Case 48 (interviewer R.F., type A2). Male, 43, Ukrainian, collective farmer, administrator. 64 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941012

Case 49 (interviewer H.B., type A3). Female, 37, Russian, bookkeeper. 32 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941013

Case 51 (interviewer E.H., type A3). Female, 30, Russian, accountant, assistant bookkeeper. 53 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941014

Case 54 (interviewer M.F., type A3). Male, 57, Cossack, peasant. 31 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941015

Case 56 (interviewer A.D., type A2). Male, 36, Russian, army officer. 47 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941016

Case 57 (interviewer A.P., type A2). Male, 36, Kazakh, driver and machinist. 19 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941017

Case 58 (interviewer F.W. and J.B., type A2. Male, 35, Russian (Cossack), tractor driver, stevedore. 34 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941018

Case 59 (interviewers R.B. and E.H., type A3). Female, 32, Russian, chemist. 74 p.  
Interview by R.B. and E.H.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941020

Supplementary interview 59s by R.B.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1069632

Case 60 (interviewer K.G., type A2). Male, 27, Russian, tinsmith, unskilled laborer. 33 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941021

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941022

Case 62 (interviewer M.L., type A2). Male, 22, Russian (Mordvin), electrician, shepherd. 30 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941023

Schedule A, Vol. 6  
Foreword  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1073901

Case 64 (interviewer M.F., type A3). Male, 40, Russian, teacher. 77 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941326

Supplementary interview 64s by M.F.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1069633

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941327

Supplementary interview 66s by M.F.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1069634

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941328

Case 73 (interviewer S.H., type A2). Male, 47, Russian, collective farmer. 11 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941329

Case 74 (interviewer A.P., type A3). Male, 50 or 51, Ukrainian, supply agent. 63 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941330

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941331

Case 80 (interviewer H.B., type A (American)). Male, 25, Ukrainian, Ostarbeiter. 11 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941332

Case 85 (interviewer R.F., type A3). Female, 25, Russian. 27 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941333

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941334

Case 88 (interviewer S.H., type A2). Male, 30, Russian, sports Instructor. 31 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941335

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:941336

Schedule A, Vol. 7  
Foreword  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1073901

Case 91 (interviewer J.R., type A4). Female, 55, Russian, teacher. 64 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:942104

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:942105

Case 93 (interviewer K.G., type A4). Female, 30, Russian, worker. 65 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:946681
Case 121 (interviewer M.F., type A4). Male, 27, Ukrainian, worker. 33 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:946682
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:946683

Schedule A, Vol. 10

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:952546
Case 126 (interviewer G.S., type A4). Male, 30, Russian, soldier. 44 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:952547
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:952548
Case 128 (interviewer M.F., type A4). Male, 30, Ukrainian, student. 33 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:952549
Case 129 (interviewer R.F., type A4). Male, 56, Ukrainian, collective farmer. 54 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:952550
Case 130 (interviewer H.D., type A4). Female, 30 (est.), Russian, unskilled factory worker. 21 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:952551
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:952552
Case 132 (interviewer H.D., type A4). Female, 28, Ukrainian, peasant. 16 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:952553
Case 133 (interviewer A.D., type A4). Male, 27, Ukrainian, tractor driver. 81 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:952554
Case 134 (interviewer J.R., type A4). Female, 46, Russian, bookkeeper, statistician. 45 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:952555

Schedule A, Vol. 11

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:948910
Case 138 (interviewer J.B., type A4). Male, 26, Russian, driver. 88 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:948911
Case 139 (interviewer M.F., type A4). Female, 64, Russian, psychiatrist. 47 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:948912
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:948913
Case 144 (interviewer A.P., and R.B., type A4). Male, 24, Russian, student, army intelligence officer. 164 p.
Interview by A.P. http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:948915
Continuation interviews by R.B. http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1069635

Schedule A, Vol. 12

Case 145 (interviewer R.F., type A4). Female, 30, Russian, student. 45 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:948916
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:949026
Case 148 (interviewer J.R., type A4). Female, 40 (est.), Ukrainian, seamstress. 47 p.


Case 156 (interviewer J.R., type A4). Male, 32, Russian, railroad dispatcher, inspector. 61 p.


Case 175 (interviewer A.P., type A4). Male, 50, Russian, army officer. 86 p.


Case 189 (interviewer A.P., type A4). Male, 29, Russian, student and coach. 82 p.

Case 190 (interviewer A.D./A.P., type A4). Male, 35, Ukrainian, engineer. 54 p.


Case 258 (interviewer J.O., type A4). Female, 37, Armenian, musician, housekeeper. 41 p.

Case 260 (interviewer M.F., type A4). Male, 68, Ukrainian, collective farm brigadier. 56 p.

Case 266 (interviewer J.O., type A4). Female, 37, Armenian, musician, housekeeper. 41 p.

Case 273 (interviewer S.H., type A4). Female, 56, Russian, housewife. 29 p.

Case 275 (interviewer F.W., type A4). Female, 54, Russian, collective farmer. 45 p.
Case 286 (interviewer S.H., type A4). Female, 23 (estimated), Russian. 18 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:951545
Case 287 (interviewer R.S., type A4). Male, 52, Russian, specialist on dairy farm. 50 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:951546
Case 300 (interviewer S.H., type A4). Male, 50, Russian, journalist. 23 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:951547
Case 301 (interviewer M.G.F., type A4). Male, 26, Russian, writer. 56 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:951548
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:951549
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:951550
Case 304 (interviewer M.F., type A4). Male, 38, Russian, railroad engineer. 58 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:951551
Case 305 (interviewer R.F., type A4). Male, 32, Ukrainian, railroad engineer, cartographer. 100 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:951552

Case 306 (interviewer R.F., type A4). Female, 61, Russian, gynecologist. 81 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:954868
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:954869
Case 308 (interviewer M.F., type A4). Male, 43, Russian, movie cameraman/screen writer. 54 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:954870
Case 309 (interviewer S.H., type A4). Male, 40, Russian, driver. 28 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:954871
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:954872
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:954873
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:954874
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:954875
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:954876
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:954877
Case 325 (interviewer M.F., type A4). Male, 39, Russian, carpenter. 37 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:954878
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:954879

Case 331 (interviewer G.D.S., type A4). Male, 37, Russian, army and navy mechanic. 60 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:954435
Case 332 (interviewer G.S., type A4). Male, 24, Ukrainian, student, medic. 50 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:954436
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:954437
Case 335 (interviewer K.G., type A4). Male, 31, Jewish, doctor. 64 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:954438
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:954439
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:954440
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:954442

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:956291
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:956292
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:956293
Case 342 (interviewer M.L., type A4). Male, 37, Ukrainian, auto mechanic. 74 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:956294
Case 343 (interviewer J.O., type A4). Male, 49, Russian, dean. 48 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:956295
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:956296
Case 345 (interviewer M.L., type A4). Male, 22, Belorussian, student, soldier, collective farmer. 27 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:956297
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:956298
Case 351 (interviewer A.P., type A4). Male, 44, Ukrainian, worker. 56 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:956299
Case 355 (interviewer M.L., type A4). Female, 36, Russian, bookkeeper. 38 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:956300

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:955637
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:955638
Case 359 (interviewer M.L., type A4). Male, 43, Russian, journalist, political work. 60 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:955639
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:955640
Case 373 (interviewer G.D.S., type A4). Female, 59, Russian, biologist. 77 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:955641
Addenda contributed by K.G. http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1069636
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:955642
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:955643
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:955644
Case 381 (interviewer M.F., type A4). Male, 45, Russian, trade and finance. 49 p.

Case 386 (interviewer K.G., type A4). Female, 31, Russian, singer, laboratory assistant. 72 p.


Case 393 (interviewer J.O., type A4). Female, 23, Russian, student. 47 p.

Case 394 (interviewer J.R., type A4). Female, 27, Ukrainian, collective farmer. 34 p.

Case 395 (interviewer A.D., type A4). Male, 33, Russian, painter. 60 p.


Case 399 (interviewer J.O., type A4). Female, 24, Ukrainian, housewife. 40 p.


Case 415 (interviewer A.P., type A4). Male, 43, Russian, foreman. 68 p.

Case 416 (interviewer J.R., type A4). Male, 42, Russian, electric lineman. 52 p.

Case 417 (interviewer M.F., type A4). Male, 27 (estimate), Russian, driver. 52 p.


Case 420 (interviewer J.R., type A4). Female, 27, Russian, student. 29 p.

Case 421 (interviewer J.O., type A4). Female, 44, Russian, timekeeper. 75 p.

Case 423 (interviewer J.B., type A4). Female, 57, Ukrainian, teacher. 103 p.

Case 425 (interviewer S.H., type A4). Female, 50 or 41-2, Russian, housewife. 27 p.

Case 431 (interviewer J.R., type A4). Female, 27, Russian, interpreter during German occupation. 70 p.

Case 438 (interviewer J.B., type A4). Female, 28, Russian, student. 75 p.


Case 446 (interviewer J.O., type A4). Male, 38, Russian, architectural engineer. 93 p.


Case 449 (interviewer S.H., type A4). Female, 28, Russian, student. 28 p.

Case 451 (interviewer R.F., type A4). Male, 55, Russian, theater stage designer. 73 p.


Case 455 (interviewer J.B., type A4). Female, 26, Russian (parents Estonian), student. 81 p.


Case 458 (interviewer R.S., type A4). Female, 27, Belorussian, teacher, housewife. 61 p.


Case 466 (interviewer R.F., type A4). Male, 25, Russian, student. 80 p.

Case 468 (interviewer K.G., type A4). Female, 28, Russian, student. 52 p.

Case 470 (interviewer B.M., type A4). Female, 37, Russian-Ukrainian, ballet dancer and actress. 61 p.


Case 478 (interviewer K.G., type A4). Female, 28, Russian, student. 52 p.

Case 480 (interviewer R.F., type A4). Female, 37, Russian-Ukrainian, ballet dancer and actress. 61 p.

Case 482 (interviewer R.S., type A4). Male, 41, Russian, purveyance agent. 82 p.
Foreword [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1073901)
Case 483 (interviewer J.R., type A4). Male, 28, Russian. 69 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:958343)
Case 487 (interviewer S.H., type A4). Female, 34, Belorussian, dentist. 14 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:958344)
Case 490 (interviewer H.B., type A4). Female, 56, Russian, nurse and occupational therapist. 42 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:958345)
Case 491 (interviewer J.R., type A4). Male, 44, Russian, lumberjack and lumber sorter. 40 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:958346)
Case 492 (interviewer R.F., type A4). Male, 50, Ukrainian, mechanic. 66 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:958347)
Case 493 (interviewer R.S., type A4). Female, 55, Russian, teacher. 89 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:958348)
Case 494 (interviewer B.M., type A4). Male, 49, Ukrainian, collective farm administrator, teacher. 74 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:958349)
Case 501 (interviewer A.P., type A4). Female, 27, Russian, student. 57 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:958350)
Case 507 (interviewer A.P., type A4). Female, 31, Russian / Ukrainian, student. 54 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:958351)

Schedule A, Vol. 26
Foreword [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1073901)
Case 511 (interviewer A.P., type A4). Male, 43, Kuban Cossack, smith. 37 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:958490)
Case 513 (interviewer M.L., type A4). Male, 40, Ukrainian, driver, mechanic. 45 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:958491)
Case 514 (interviewer A.D., type A4). Male, 25, Ukrainian, shepherd, soldier. 54 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:958492)
Case 516 (interviewer M.L., type A4). Male, 44, Russian (Jewish), administrator. 65 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:958493)
Case 517 (interviewer A.D., type A4). Male, 38, Russian, electrical engineer. 64 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:958494)
Case 518 (interviewer J.B., type A4). Male, 26, Russian, student. 92 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:958495)
Case 519 (interviewer A.P., type A4). Male, 38, Ukrainian, mechanic. 43 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:958496)
Case 520 (interviewer M.F., type A4). Male, 27, Ukrainian. 43 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:958497)
Case 521 (interviewer J.B., type A4). Male, 27, Russian, soldier, factory worker. 74 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:958498)

Schedule A, Vol. 27
Foreword [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1073901)
Case 522 (interviewer A.D., type A4). Male, 38, Russian, radio technician. 34 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959079)
Case 523 (interviewer M.F., type A4). Male, 40, Belorussian, dispatcher. 39 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959080)
Case 524 (interviewer M.L., type A4). Male, 38, Russian, engineer. 56 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959081)
Case 525 (interviewer A.D., type A4). Male, 29, Russian, army officer, NKVD officer. 33 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959082)
Case 526 (interviewer A.P., type A4). Male, 39, Ukrainian, engineer. 37 p. [Link](http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959083)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959084
Case 528 (interviewer A.P., type A4). Male, 24, Ukrainian, student, soldier. 39 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959085
Case 529 (interviewer R.S., type A4). Female, 22, Russian (Polish), interpreter. 64 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959086
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959087
Case 531 (interviewer A.P., type A4). Male, 30, Russian, veterinarian. 48 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959088

Schedule A, Vol. 28
Foreword  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1073901
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959083
Case 534 (interviewer R.S., type A4). Male, 32, Russian, newspaper photographer. 64 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959084
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959085
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959086
Case 537 (interviewer J.O., type A4). Male, 26, Ukrainian, driver. 36 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959087
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959088
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959189
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959190
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959191

Schedule A, Vol. 29
Foreword  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1073901
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962258
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962259
Case 622 (interviewer R.B., type A4). Female, 46, Ukrainian, collective farmer. 24 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962260
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962261
Case 628 (interviewer R.S., type A4). Male, 50, Russian, army officer. 61 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962262
Case 629 (interviewer S.H., type A4). Female, 36, Russian, movie projectionist. 31 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962263
Case 630 (interviewer K.G., type A4). Male, 63, Russian, night watchman. 52 p.  
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962264
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962265
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962266
Case 633 (interviewer R.S., type A4). Female, 58, Ukrainian, worker. 27 p.
Case 638 (interviewer R.S., type A4). Female, 50, Polish, seamstress. 37 p.
Case 642 (interviewer R.S., type A4). Female, 32, Russian, nurse. 63 p.
Case 643 (interviewer R.S., type A4). Male, 51, Ukrainian, appraiser. 44 p.
Case 644 (interviewer R.S., type A4). Female, 30, Ukrainian, journalist. 81 p.
Case 648 (interviewer M.S., type A4). Female, 56, Russian (Cossack), librarian. 54 p.
Case 649 (interviewer G.A., type A4). Female, 38, Russian, bookkeeper. 44 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962306
Case 398/(NY)1204 (interviewer J.F., type A4). Male, 27, Ukrainian, student. 54 p.

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962307
Case 643/(NY)1215 (interviewer J.F., type A4). Male, 50, Ukrainian, driver. 60 p.

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962308

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962309

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962310
Case 143/(NY)1281 (interviewer P.M., type A4). Male, 24, Russian, student. 30 p.

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962311
Case 1296/(NY)/mismatched against #93 (interviewer G.V., type A4). Female, 40, Russian, musician. 83 p.

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962319
Case 266/(NY)1313 (interviewer T.E., type A4). Female, 49, Armenian, bookkeeper. 100 p.

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962320
Case 454/(NY)1350 (interviewer A.K., type A4). Male, 74, Ukrainian, lawyer. 56 p.

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962321
Case 644/(NY)1354 (interviewer T.H., type A4). Female, 33, Ukrainian, teacher. 83 p.

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962322

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962323
Case 148/(NY)1398 (interviewer W.T., type A4). Female, 45, Ukrainian, railroad worker. 55 p.

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981822

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981823
Case 90/(NY)1441 (interviewer J.F., type A4). Male, 44, Ukrainian, locomotive engineer. 75 p.

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981824
Case 420/(NY)1467 (interviewer M.T., type A4). Male, 40, Russian, engineer. 56 p.

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981828
Case 147/(NY)1467 (interviewer M.T., type A4). Male, 40, Russian, engineer. 56 p.

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981829

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981830
Case 96/(NY)1493 (interviewer A.S., type A4). Male, 43, Russian, engineer, economist. 63 p.

http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981832
Case 386/(NY)1495 (interviewer T.E., type A4). Female, 32, Russian, teacher. 100 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981833
Case 131/(NY)1497 (interviewer J.F., type A4). Male, 41, Russian, engineer. 64 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981834
Case 355/(NY)1498 (interviewer M.T., type A4). Female, 39, Russian, bookkeeper. 68 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981835
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981836
Case 118/(NY)1517 (interviewer W.T., type A4). Male, 40, Ukrainian, teacher. 73 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981837
Case 97/(NY)1528 (interviewer M.T., type A4). Female, 39, Ukrainian, commercial artist. 66 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981838
Schedule A, Vol. 36
Foreword http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1073901
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981889
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981990
Case 103/(NY)1593 (interviewer G.A., type A4). Male, 43, Ukrainian, tractor mechanic. 50 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981991
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981992
Case 142/(NY)1664 (interviewer J.F., type A4). Male, 37, Belorussian, teacher. 46 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981993
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981994
Case 487/(NY)1693 (interviewer A.V., type A4). Female, 39, Belorussian, medical laboratory worker. 68 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981995
Case 1705(NY) mismatched against #176 (interviewer T.E., type A4). Male, 49, Russian, inspector. 73 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981996
Schedule A, Vol. 37
Foreword http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1073901
Case 395/(NY)1706 (interviewer A.S., type A4). Male, 37, Russian, Lumberjack. 53 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:982562
Case 622/(NY)1719 (interviewer W.T., type A4). Female, 53, Ukrainian, collective farmer. 57 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:982563
Case 95/(NY)1720 (interviewer G.A., type A4). Female, 52, Ukrainian, secretary. 49 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:982564
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:982565
Case 324/(NY)1738 (interviewer A.S., type A4). Male, 31, Russian, bookkeeper. 60 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:982566
Case 328/(NY)1745 (interviewer M.S., type A4). Male, 58, Russian, painter. 84 p.
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:982567
Supplementary interview with son of respondent 328: http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1069637
Appendix B: “Schedule B” Interview List

Schedule B, Vol. 1
Group discussion on B2 Schedule with respondents 26, 396, 403, and 131 (conducted by Joe Berliner and Alex Peskin)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928096
Case 105 (interviewer R.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928097
Case 270 (interviewer H.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928098
Interview with Belorussian (interviewer Michael Luther)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928099
Case 23 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928100
Case 41 (interviewer H.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928101
Case 53 (interviewer H.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928102
Case 64 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928103
Case 77 (interviewer Michael Luther)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928104
Case 101 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928105
Case 105 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928106
Case 105 (interviewer H.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1069641
Case 122 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928107
Case 126 (interviewer H.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928108
Case 131 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928109
Case 131 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928110
Case 133 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928111
Case 136 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928112
Case 147 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928113
Case 182 (interviewer H.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:928114

Schedule B, Vol. 2
Case 193 (interviewer H.D.)
Includes: anonymous manuscript “Partisan War in the USSR from 1941 to 1944”
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939777
Interview by Dinerstein: http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:1069642
Case 206 (interviewer H.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939778
Case 220 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939779
Case 220 (interviewer H.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939780
Case 240 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939781
Case 260 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939782
Case 300 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939783
Case 344 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939784
Case 359 (interviewer H.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939785 [restricted access]
Case 382 (interviewer R.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939786 [restricted access]
Case 385 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939787
Case 391 (interviewer R.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939788 [restricted access]
Case 400 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939789
Case 441 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939790
Case 1700 NY (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939791
Case 1758 NY (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939792
Case 1757 NY (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939793
Case 1800 (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:939794

Schedule B, Vol. 3
B-2 Economics schedule
Case 16 (interviewer A.P.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:964361
Case 25 (interviewer J.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:964362
Case 26 (interviewer A.P.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:964363
Case 26 (interviewer J.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:964364
Case 30 (interviewer J.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:964365
Case 49 [i.e. 31] (interviewer A.P.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:964366
Case 37 (interviewer R.F.)

Access restricted to Harvard community (HU IP addresses) due to the presence of information compromising the respondent’s anonymity.
Case 46 (interviewer J.B.)
Case 48 (interviewer A.P.)
Case 64 (interviewer A.P.)
Case 65 (interviewer A.P.)
Case 70 (interviewer A.P.)
Case 90 (interviewer A.P.)
Case 99 (interviewer A.P.)
Case 105 (interviewer A.P.)

Schedule B, Vol. 4
B-2 Economics schedule
Case 114 (interviewer J.B.)
Case 149 (interviewer J.B.)
Case 164 (interviewer J.B.)
Case 185 (interviewer J.B.)
Case 188 (interviewer H.D.)
Case 190 (interviewer A.P.)
Case 190 (interviewer J.B.)
Case 202 (interviewer A.P.)
Case 202 (interviewer J.B.)
Case 220 (interviewer J.B.)
Case 251 (interviewer A.P.)
Case 304 (interviewer A.P.)
Case 311 (interviewer J.B.)
Case 316 (interviewer J.B.)
Case 320 (interviewer J.B.)
Case 384 (interviewer A.P.)
Case 384 (interviewer J.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961725
Case 388 (interviewer J.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961726
Case 396 (interviewer J.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961727
Case 396 (interviewer A.P.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961728
Cases 396 & 403 (joint interview by A.P.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961729
Case Sh. [400] (interviewer A.P.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961730
Case 403 (interviewer J.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961731

Schedule B, Vol. 5
B-2 Economics schedule
Case 403 (interviewer A.P.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961127
Case 405 (interviewer J.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961128
Case 427 (interviewer A.P.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961129
Case 430 (interviewer A.P.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961130
Case 450 (interviewer J.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961131
Case 470 (interviewer A.P.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961132
Case 480 (interviewer A.P.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961133
Case 481 (interviewer J.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961134
Case 485 (interviewer A.P.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961135
Case 485 (interviewer J.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961136
Case 516 (interviewer J.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961137
Case 517 (interviewer A.P.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961138
Case 524 (interviewer A.P.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961139
Case 532 (interviewer A.P.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961140
Case 609 (interviewer J.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961141
Case 610 (interviewer J.B.)
Part I (mostly in Russian): http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961142 [restricted access]
Part II: http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:969643 [restricted access]
Case 610 (interviewer A.P.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961143
Case 611 (interviewer A.P.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961144
Case 615 (interviewer A.P.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961145
Case 637 (interviewer A.P.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961146

Schedule B, Vol. 6
B-4 Government schedule
Case 67 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962287
Case 193 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962288
Case 307 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962289
Case 347 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962290
Case 359 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962291
Case 359 (interviewer B.M.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962292
Case 361 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962293
Case 372 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962294
Case 401 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962295
Case 428 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962296
Case 470 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962297
Case 488 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962298
Case 489 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962299
Case 606 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962300
Case 609 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962301
Case 635 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:962302

Schedule B, Vol. 7
B-5 Nationalities schedule
Case 15 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961732
Case 21 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961733
Case 23 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961734
Case 23 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961735
Case 24 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961736
Case 45 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961737
Case 52 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961738
Case 62 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961739
Case 67 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961740
Case 68 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961741
Case 71 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961742
Case 81 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961743
Case 89 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961744
Case 106 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961745
Case 121 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961746
Case 122 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961747
Case 135 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961748

Schedule B, Vol. 8

B-5 Nationalities schedule
Case 160 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:964920
Case 163 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:964921
Case 165 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:964922
Case 182 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:964923
Case 221 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:964924
Case 224 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:964925
Case 228 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:964926 [restricted access]
Case 252 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:964927
Case 346 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:964928
Case 352 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:964929
Case 354 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:964930
Case 355 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:964931
Case 356 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:964932
Case 371 (interviewer J.R.)
Schedule B, Vol. 9

B-5 Nationalities schedule
Case 375 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965020
Case 379 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965021
Case 381 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965022
Case 383 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965023
Case 427 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965024
Case 431 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965025
Case 434 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965026
Case 448 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965027
Case 482 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965028
Case 495 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965029
Case 497 (interviewer J.R.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965030
Case 502 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965031
Case 503 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965032
Case 504 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965033
Case 505 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965034
Case 506 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965035
Case 508 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965036
Case 641 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965037
Case 642 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965038
Case 1805 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965039
Case 1806 (interviewer M.L.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965040

Schedule B, Vol. 10

B-6 Wartime occupation schedule
Case 7 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965381
Case G-2 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965382 [restricted access]
Case 15 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965383
Case 20 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965384
Case 22 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965385
Case 23 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965386
Case 27 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965387
Case 30 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965388
Case 32 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965389
Case 33 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965390
Case 46 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965391
Case 55 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965392
Case 59 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965393
Case 64 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965394
Case 67 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965395
Case 76 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965396
Case 78 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965397
Case 81 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965398
Case 89 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965399
Case 96 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965400
Case 101 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965401 [restricted access]
Case 102 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965402
Case 105 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965403
Case 106 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965404
Case 121 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965405
Case 122 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965406
Case 135 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965407
Case 138 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965408
Case 141 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965409
Case 143 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965410
Case 144 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965411
Case 147 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965412
Case 160 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965413
Case 175 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965414
Case 182 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965415
Case 219 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965416
Case 314 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965417

Schedule B, Vol. 11

B-6 Wartime occupation schedule
Case 317 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965242
Case 321 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965243
Case 322 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965244
Case 354 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965245
Case 356 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965246
Case 358 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965247
Case 359 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965248
Case 375 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965249
Case 382 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965250
Case 384 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965251
Case 391 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965252
Case 429 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965253
Case 433 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965254
Case 439 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965255
Case 440 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965256
Case 441 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965257
Case 485 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965258
Case 488 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965259
Case 500 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965260
Case 510 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965261
Case 533 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965262
Case 542 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965263 [restricted access]
Case 543 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965264
Case 545 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965265 [restricted access]
Case 546 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965266 [restricted access]
Case 548 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965267
Case 650 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965268
Case 651 (interviewer A.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965269

Schedule B, Vol. 12

B-7 Partisan warfare schedule
Case 25 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965178
Case 30 (interviewer H.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965179
Case 45 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965180
Case 64 (interviewer S.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965181
Case 140 (interviewer H.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965182
Case 143 (interviewer H.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:965183

Schedule B, Vol. 13

B-8 Special interview
Record of an interview with Professor Vashchenko (interviewer R.D.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959192
Case 255 (interviewer R.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959193
Case 98 (interviewer J.O.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959194
Case 144 (interviewer R.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959195
Case 374 (interviewer R.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959196 [restricted access]
Case 441 (interviewer R.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959197 [restricted access]
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959421
Case 133 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959422
Case 136 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959423
Case 144 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959424
Case 145 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959425
Case 147 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959426

Schedule B, Vol. 16
B-9 Clinical interview
Case 258 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:960476
Case 272 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:960477
Case 277 (interviewer G.H.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:960478
Case 282 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:960479
Case 288 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:960480
Case 313 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:960481
Case 349 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:960482
Case 355 / (NY) 1498 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:960483
Case 358 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:960484

Schedule B, Vol. 17
B-9 Clinical interview
Case 360 (interviewer J.O.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961147 [restricted access]
Case 381 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961148
Case 386 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961149
Case 446 (interviewer J.O.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961150
Case 447 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961151
Case 470 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:961152 [restricted access]

Schedule B, Vol. 18
B-9 Clinical interview
Case 639 (interviewer J.O.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959448
Case 641 (interviewer J.O.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959449
Case 386 / (NY) 1495 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959450
Case 1533 (NY) (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959451
Case 431 / (NY) 1684 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959452
Case 313 / (NY) 3000 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959453
Case 258 / (NY) 3001 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959454
Case 41 / (NY) 3002 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959455
Case 213 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959456
Case 472 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959457
Case 484 (interviewer H.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959458

Schedule B, Vol. 19
B-10 Stratification schedule
Case 121 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959461
Case 159 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959462
Case 388 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959463
Case 25 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959464
Case 27 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959465
Case 37 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959466
Case 45 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959467
Case 64 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959468
Case 67 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959469
Case 124 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959470
Case 147 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959471
Case 175 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959472
Case 176 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959473
Case 258 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959474
Case 285 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:959475
Schedule B, Vol. 20

B-10 Stratification schedule
Case 301 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981540
Case 356 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981541
Case 372 (interviewer R.A.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981542
Case 385 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981543
Case 391 (interviewer R.A.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981544
Case 402 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981545
Case 403 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981546
Case 408 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981547
Case 409 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981548
Case 440 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981549
Case 441 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981550
Case 470 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981551
Case 491 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981552
Case 492 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981553
Case 494 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981554
Case 610 (interviewer R.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981555

Schedule B, Vol. 21

B-11 Professions schedule
Case 39 (interviewer R.B.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981556 [restricted access]
Case 40 (interviewer M.G.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981557
Case 56 (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981558
Case 64 (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981559
Case 105 (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981560
Case 131 (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981561
Case 139 (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981562
Case 144 (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981563
Case 301 (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981564
Case 353 (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981565
Case 376 (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981566
Case 424 (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981567

Schedule B, Vol. 22
B-11 Professions schedule
Case 426 (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981568
Case 449 (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981569
Case 453 (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981570
Case 486 (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981571
Case 490 (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981572
Case 607 (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981573
Case 608 (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981574
Case 1158 (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981575
Case 1379 (NY) (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981576
Case 1725 (NY) (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981577
Case 1759 (NY) (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981578
Case 1790 (NY) (interviewer M.F.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:981579

Schedule B, Vol. 23
B-3 Family schedule
Case 49 (interviewer K.G.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:982026
Case 64 (interviewer K.G.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:982027
Case 66 (interviewer K.G.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:982028 [restricted access]
Case 67 (interviewer K.G.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:982029
Case 72 (interviewer K.G.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:982030

Schedule B, Vol. 24
[B-3] Family schedule
Case 113 (interviewer K.G.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:982031
Case 139 (interviewer K.G.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:q82032
Case 213 (interviewer K.G.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:q82033
Case 275 (interviewer K.G.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:q82034
Case 279 (interviewer K.G.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:q82035
Case 288 (interviewer K.G.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:q82036
Case 296 (interviewer K.G.)
http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL:q82037
### Appendix C: The Friedrich-Fainsod Files

**Table of Interview Subjects**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fainsod #</th>
<th>Gender</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th><a href="https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612809">Link</a></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>36</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>27</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>40</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>55-60; Female</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4A</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>39</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>34</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>49</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Female</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>45</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Female</td>
<td>34</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>46</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>45</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>56</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>55</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>47</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>45</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Female</td>
<td>63</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>28</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>47</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Female</td>
<td>32</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>31</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>32</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*The entries include the full name and ID of each interview subject.*
Fainsod #24. Male, 36.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612691$1i
Fainsod #25. Male, 51.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612692$1i
Fainsod #26. Male, 43.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612693$1i
Fainsod #27. Male, 46.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612694$1i
Fainsod #28. Male, 34.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612695$1i
Fainsod #29. Male, 57.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612696$1i
Fainsod #30. Male, 45.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612698$1i
Fainsod #30A. Female, 39.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612699$1i
Fainsod #31. Male, 34.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612700$1i
Fainsod #32. Male, 57.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612701$1i
Fainsod #33. Male, 47.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612702$1i
Fainsod #34. Male, 44.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612703$1i
Fainsod #35. Male, 35.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612704$1i
Fainsod #36. Male, 35.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612705$1i
Fainsod #37. Male, 50.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612706$1i
Fainsod #38. Female, 40.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612707$1i
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612708$1i
Fainsod #40. Male, 43.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612710$1i
Fainsod #41. Male, 50.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612711$1i
Fainsod #41A.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612712$1i
Fainsod #42. Male, 34.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612713$1i
Fainsod #43. Male, 40.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612714$1i
Fainsod #43A. Male, 33.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612715$1i
Fainsod #44. Male, 33.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612716$1i
Fainsod #45. Male, 50.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612717$1i
Fainsod #46. Male, 57.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612718$1i
Fainsod #47. Male, 50.
Fainsod #48. Male, 27.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612719$1i
Fainsod #49. Male, 36.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612720$1i
Fainsod #50. Male, 27.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612721$1i
Fainsod #51. Male, 38.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612724$1i
Fainsod #52. Male, 23.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612726$1i
Fainsod #53. Male, 48.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612727$1i
Fainsod #54. Male, 47.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612728$1i
Fainsod #55. Male, 40.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612729$1i
Fainsod #56. Male, 22.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612730$1i
Fainsod #57. Male, 42.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612731$1i
Fainsod #58. Male, 53.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612732$1i
Fainsod #59. Male, 40.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612733$1i
Fainsod #60. Male, 24.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612734$1i
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612735$1i
Fainsod #62. Male, 43.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612736$1i
Fainsod #63. Male, 34.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612738$1i
Fainsod #64. Male, 41.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612739$1i
Friedrich #1. Male.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612743$1i
Friedrich #2. Male, 27.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612744$1i
Friedrich #3. Female, 32.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612754$1i
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612776$1i
Friedrich #4B. Male, 55.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612783$1i
Friedrich #5. Male, 35.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612784$1i
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612793$1i
Friedrich #7. Male.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612804$1i
Friedrich #8. Male.
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612807$1i
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146128088

Friedrich #10. Male.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127448

Friedrich #11. Male, 30.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127458

https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127468

Friedrich #13. Male, 34.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127478

https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127488

Friedrich #15. Male, 28.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127498

https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127508

Friedrich #17. Female, 25.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127518

Friedrich #18. Male.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127528

Friedrich #19. Male, 37.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127538

Friedrich #20. Male, 30.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127558

Friedrich #21. Male, 44.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127568

Friedrich #22. Male, 32.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127578

Friedrich #23. Male, 35.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127588

Friedrich #24. Female.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127598

https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127608

Friedrich #26. Female.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127618

Friedrich #27. Male.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127628

Friedrich #28. Two males.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127638

Friedrich #29. Male, 27.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127648

Friedrich #30. Male.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127668

Friedrich #31. Male.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127678

Friedrich #32. Female.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127688

Friedrich #33. Female.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127698

Friedrich #34. Male, 30.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:146127708

Friedrich #35. Male.
Friedrich #36. Male.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612771$i

Friedrich #37. Male.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612772$i

Friedrich #38. Male.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612773$i

Friedrich #39. Female.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612775$i

Friedrich #40. Female.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612777$i

Friedrich #41. Male, 39.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612778$i

Friedrich #42. Male, 55.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612779$i

Friedrich #43. Female, 38.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612780$i

Friedrich #44. Female, 48.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612781$i

Friedrich #45. Male, 50.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612782$i

Friedrich #51. Male, 32.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612785$i

Friedrich #52. Female, 55.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612786$i

Friedrich #53. Male.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612787$i

Friedrich #54. Male.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612788$i

Friedrich #55. Male.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612790$i

Friedrich #56. Female.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612791$i

Friedrich #57. Female.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612792$i

Friedrich #58. Male, 56.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612793$i

Friedrich #59. Male, 60.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612794$i

Friedrich #60. Male, 56.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612795$i

Friedrich #61. Male.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612796$i

Friedrich #62. Two males.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612797$i

Friedrich #63. Male, 37.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612798$i

Friedrich #64. Male, 43.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612799$i

Friedrich #65. Male.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612800$i

Friedrich #66. Male.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612801$i

Friedrich #67. Male.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612802$i

Friedrich #68. Male.  
https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612803$i
Friedrich #68. Male.  
[https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612802$1i](https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612802$1i)

Friedrich #69. Male, 25; male, 55.  
[https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612803$1i](https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612803$1i)

Friedrich #70. Male, 33.  
[https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612805$1i](https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612805$1i)

Friedrich #71. Male, 34.  
[https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612806$1i](https://iiif.lib.harvard.edu/manifests/view/drs:14612806$1i)