Henry A. Kissinger Papers, Part III: Guide to the Yale University Library Collection

MS 2004

compiled by Sahr Conway-Lanz, Rebecca Hirsch, and staff of Manuscripts and Archives

January 2016

Yale University Library
P.O. Box 208240
New Haven, CT 06520-8240
mssa.assist@yale.edu
http://www.library.yale.edu/mssa/
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Collection Overview

REPOSITORY: Manuscripts and Archives
Yale University Library
P.O. Box 208240
New Haven, CT 06520-8240
mssa.assist@yale.edu
http://www.library.yale.edu/mssa/

CALL NUMBER: MS 2004

CREATOR: Kissinger, Henry, 1923-

TITLE: Henry A. Kissinger papers, part III

DATES: 1930–2011

BULK DATES: 1977–2007

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION: 151.1 linear feet (343 boxes)

LANGUAGE: The materials are primarily in English.

SUMMARY: The papers consist of correspondence, memoranda, writings, photographs and other material that document the career of the diplomat, author and foreign policy expert and scholar Henry A. Kissinger, who served as United States Secretary of State from 1973 to 1977 and as Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs (National Security Advisor) from 1969 to 1975.

ONLINE FINDING AID: To cite or bookmark this finding aid, please use the following link: http://hdl.handle.net/10079/fa/mssa.ms.2004

Requesting Instructions

To request items from this collection for use in the Manuscripts and Archives reading room, please use the request links in the HTML version of this finding aid, available at http://hdl.handle.net/10079/fa/mssa.ms.2004.

To order reproductions from this collection, please go to http://www.library.yale.edu/mssa/ifr_copy_order.html. The information you will need to submit an order includes: the collection call number, collection title, series or accession number, box number, and folder number or name.

Key to the container abbreviations used in the PDF finding aid:

b. box
f. folder

Administrative Information

Immediate Source of Acquisition

**Custodial History**


Part II is comprised of materials that are owned either by the Library of Congress or Yale University (Yale) and document Dr. Kissinger’s pre-government, government and post-government careers. When they were in Dr. Kissinger’s possession, the papers formed an integrated collection. To maintain that integrity, as well as increase access to these materials, the two institutions agreed to a joint project undertaken by Yale to arrange, describe and digitize them. Each institution now holds both paper and digital copies of Part II. The work was funded by Charles Johnson, Yale class of 1954, and Nicholas Brady, Yale Class of 1952.

Part III: Materials in Part III were originally maintained by Dr. Kissinger’s staff. They primarily document his post-government years. They were gifted to Yale in 2011.

**Conditions Governing Access**

Series IV, VI, VII, and VIII are open for research.

Access to Series I, II, and V requires written permission of Henry A. Kissinger or his designee, during his lifetime and for five years from the date of Dr. Kissinger’s death, after which access is unrestricted.

Researchers must use the online access system for the digital version of this collection to submit their requests for permission from Kissinger. The portal to the digital collection provides researchers further instructions for requesting access and permissions, see http://web.library.yale.edu/digital-collections/kissinger-collection.

Series III is closed for twenty-five years after Kissinger’s death, after which it is open to research.

Researchers may not request access to the documents in Series III; the documents will be automatically opened to researchers as restrictions expire.

Original born digital files, as well as preservation masters, may not be accessed due to their fragility. Researchers must consult use copies, or if none exist request that they be made. Born digital files cannot be accessed remotely. System requirements include a Manuscripts and Archives computer and file viewing software.

Accession 2017-M-019 is closed until processed.

**Conditions Governing Access**

The entire collection has been digitized. As per repository policy, researchers must use the digital copies instead of the originals.

**Conditions Governing Use**

Copyright is retained by Henry A. Kissinger for works he has authored and provided during his lifetime to the Yale University Library. After the lifetime of Dr. Kissinger, all intellectual property rights, including without limitation all copyrights, in and to the works authored by Dr. Kissinger pass to Yale University, with the exception of all intellectual property rights, including without limitation all copyrights, motion picture and/or audio rights in and to his books, interviews and any films that will be retained by Dr. Kissinger’s heirs and assigns. Copyright status for collection materials other than those authored by Dr. Kissinger is unknown.
Except for the limited purposes allowed by the Yale University Library Guide to Using Special Collections, exploitation, including without limitation the reproduction, distribution, adaptation, or display of Dr. Kissinger’s works protected by the U.S. Copyright Act (Title 17 U.S.C. §101 et seq.) beyond that allowed by fair use requires the written permission of the copyright owners. Works not in the public domain shall not be commercially exploited without permission of Dr. Kissinger, the copyright owner. Responsibility for any use rests exclusively with the user.

Preferred Citation

Processing Information
Materials that contained classified national security information have been removed from the collection for declassification review. Classified item withdrawal forms mark the specific locations from where these documents have been removed and provide brief descriptions of the documents.

When files are arranged chronologically, archivists have provided undated material that appears at the end of a section with rough date approximations in order to facilitate digital searching and discovery. These date approximations take the form of, for example: “Undated, circa 1967-circa 2009.”

Existence and Location of Copies
The entire collection is available in digital form through Yale University Library.

Related Materials
Associated material: Henry A. Kissinger Papers, Part I are located at the Manuscript Division, Library of Congress.


Biographical / Historical
Henry Alfred Kissinger was born Heinz Alfred Kissinger on May 27, 1923, in Fürth, Germany, and immigrated to the United States in 1938. After studying at Harvard University, he joined the faculty there as a member of the Department of Government and made a reputation for his scholarly work on international affairs, which included his best-selling book Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy, published in 1957. He served as assistant to the president for national security affairs (national security advisor) from 1969 to 1975 and as Secretary of State from 1973 to 1977 under presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. In office, he was known especially for his work on normalizing relations with China, detente with the Soviet Union, peace negotiations for the Vietnam War and his Middle East shuttle diplomacy. After leaving office, Kissinger remained an influential author and commentator on foreign affairs and founded the international consulting firm Kissinger Associates.

Chronology
- 1923
  o Born in Fürth, Germany, to Louis and Paula (Stern) Kissinger
- 1938
  o Immigrated to the United States
- 1940
  o Enrolled in City College of New York
- 1943-1946
  o Served in U.S. Army
Chronology

1946-1947  o Civilian instructor, European Command Intelligence School, Germany
1949       o Married Ann Fleischer (divorced 1964)
1950       o Completed Bachelors of Arts, Harvard University
1951-1958  o Founder and editor of Confluence
1952-1969  o Director, International Seminar, Harvard University
1954       o Completed PhD, Harvard University
1954-1969  o Faculty member, Department of Government, Harvard University
1955-1956  o Director, Study Group on Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy, Council on Foreign Relations
1956-1958  o Director, Special Studies Project, Rockefeller Brothers Fund
1957       o Published Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy
1957-1969  o Faculty member, Center for International Affairs, Harvard University
1958-1969  o Director, Defense Studies Program, Harvard University
1959       o Resigned U.S. Army reserve commission
          o Daughter Elizabeth born
1961       o Son David born
1965       o Published The Troubled Partnership: A Reappraisal of the Atlantic Alliance
1969-1975  o Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs
1973-1977  o Secretary of State
1974       o Married Nancy Maginnes
1977       o Joined the Center for Strategic and International Studies as a Counselor
1979       o Published White House Years
1982       o Founded Kissinger Associates, Inc.
          o Published Years of Upheaval
1983-1985  o Chairman, National Bipartisan Commission on Central America
1999       o Published Years of Renewal

Scope and Contents

The papers consist of correspondence, memoranda, writings, photographs and other material that document the career of the diplomat, author and foreign policy expert and scholar Henry A. Kissinger, who served as United States secretary of state from 1973 to 1977 and as assistant to the president for national security affairs (national security advisor) from 1969 to 1975. These papers constitute Part III of a three part collection of Kissinger’s personal papers. The Part III papers primarily document his career after he worked in government, as an influential author and commentator on international affairs and consultant. The Part III papers also contain material relevant to his years in office and career before government.
There are three major collections (Parts I-III) of Kissinger’s personal papers at the Yale University Library and the Library of Congress. Part I, maintained at the Library of Congress, consists of materials primarily documenting his government career and includes copies of records from his government service. Part II is maintained at both the Library of Congress and Manuscripts and Archives, Yale University Library. Part III, which this finding aid describes, is maintained at Manuscripts and Archives, Yale University Library, and is comprised of materials mainly documenting Kissinger’s post-government career after 2000.

The papers in Part III primarily document Kissinger’s professional life from 2001 to 2007 although Part III also contains a number of files related to Kissinger’s government service and early career. The three Parts of the Henry A. Kissinger papers complement and overlap each other in numerous ways which the finding aids for each Part describe in greater detail. The Provenance section of this finding aid provides more information about the division of the papers into the three Parts. The Part III papers to a great extent serve as a supplement to the materials found in Part II. The correspondence files continue into the years 2001 to 2007 the series of professional and personal correspondence found in Part II. Likewise, the photographs series extend coverage of his career and social activities into 2006.

For documenting Kissinger’s government service, Part III materials are a significant supplement to Part I and Part II materials and to the official records of Kissinger’s government service found at the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA). Of particular note among the subject files (Series II) are a set of Nixon tapes partial transcripts which recount Kissinger’s conversations captured by the White House taping system from 1971 to 1973. The subject files also include a small number of memoranda of conversation with journalists and business and church leaders from 1971 to 1974. Series IV consists of a substantial, but incomplete, collection of copies of Kissinger’s telephone conversation transcripts from 1969 to 1974 from the Nixon Presidential Library. These invaluable transcripts document virtually every aspect of his foreign policy work for the Nixon administration. A small amount of the correspondence in Series I and a substantial portion of the photographs in Series VII date from Kissinger’s time in office.

In conjunction with Part II, the Part III papers document Kissinger’s career after he left office in 1977. The papers do not include files from his international consulting firm, Kissinger Associates, which he founded in 1982. The papers, however, do provide insight into his dealings with the international business community and foreign governments, primarily through correspondence and photographs. Additional material documents Kissinger’s work as an author and prominent commentator on international affairs, especially in Series II and V, which include research files from his books White House Years (1979), Diplomacy (1994), and Years of Renewal (1999) and an extensive collection of drafts of his syndicated articles. Part III also provides a limited amount of material on Kissinger’s family and social life, mainly through correspondence and photographs.

Part III materials relevant to Kissinger’s youth and early career are very limited and consist primarily of a copy of the final version of his undergraduate thesis at Harvard University and a small number of photographs.

**Arrangement**

Collection Contents
Series I. Correspondence

The correspondence files document Kissinger’s post-government career, primarily from 2001 to 2007. The files include correspondence from Kissinger’s Washington, DC, and New York offices. For the New York office correspondence from 2001, see the Henry A. Kissinger Papers, Part II. An attempt has been made to remove the large number of duplicates from these overlapping correspondence files. Most material is filed under the last name of the correspondent or organization name, but a small amount is filed under the names of countries or other subject terms.

The Washington and New York files contain incoming and outgoing letters, enclosures and printed e-mail that document Kissinger’s contacts with the public, friends, and foreign policy community including the press, business leaders, politicians, foreign officials, and academics. Many of the correspondents are prominent individuals in their fields, including heads of state and international celebrities, but the correspondence primarily concerns invitations, publications of interest to Kissinger, condolences to the families of deceased friends and colleagues, and various requests. Much of the correspondence is brief and formulaic, often involving a wide variety of non-government organizations, many outside the foreign policy community including the Boy Scouts of America and the Federation Internationale de Football Association (FIFA), with which he had an affiliation or which were seeking his support. Kissinger’s engagement with journalists and authors about his policy work as a diplomat is reflected in scattered correspondence including exchanges with Alan M. Dershowitz, Marvin Kalb, and Walter Laqueur about Christopher Hitchins’ controversial writings about Kissinger, and letters with Marion Dönhoff in the 2001 Washington files. A small amount of international correspondence expressing support and sympathy for the United States after the 9/11 terrorist attacks can also be found in the 2001 Washington files.

The White House personal files contain a portion, primarily the correspondence with individuals whose last name began with the letter N, of the set of White House correspondence found in Part II. The correspondence found here in Part III is missing from the Part II files.

The papers are open with permission unless otherwise noted.

Series I is arranged into three subseries: Washington, DC office, New York office, and White House personal file.

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#### Henry A. Kissinger papers, part III

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Series II. **Subject Files**

The subject files address a variety of topics related to international affairs with which Kissinger involved himself, primarily after he left government service in 1977 through 2004. Major topics include Christopher Hitchens’ writings about Kissinger and Congressional hearings held in 1992 on prisoners of war and missing in action (POW/MIA) from the Vietnam War at which Kissinger testified. Of particular note are Kissinger’s handwritten notes and typescripts of the notes from his discussions with Soviet leaders, including Mikhail Gorbachev and Andrei Gromyko, during his 1987 visit to the Soviet Union. Some of the files on other topics may have been used by Kissinger for various writing projects, but research files clearly associated with specific writing projects can be found in Series V.

The minority of files that contain material from Kissinger’s years of government service consist mainly of copies of government documents and publications relevant to the topic although there is a small amount of original material from this period including Kissinger’s short handwritten notes to Richard Nixon from the president’s visit to China in 1972 and a 1961 letter from John F. Kennedy, Jr. welcoming Kissinger to his administration as a consultant. In addition, the Peter W. Rodman files include a number of original memoranda of conversation from Kissinger’s time in office. These memoranda record Kissinger’s discussions, primarily with journalists and business and church leaders. Copies of these memoranda may be available at the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA). Memoranda of conversation are often especially informative documents because they provide detailed summaries or near verbatim accounts written to document specific conversations.

The Nixon tapes partial transcripts are another detailed source on Kissinger’s work in the Nixon White House. These files contain transcripts that intended to relate every conversation that the Nixon White House tapes recorded in which Kissinger was a participant. These partial transcripts from 1971 to 1973 usually provide word by word accounts although sometimes material is summarized. Since a single consultant hired by the private Nixon Foundation created all the transcripts and the original, untranscribed Nixon White House tapes available at the Nixon Presidential Library are often difficult to hear, the accuracy of the transcripts found in these files is difficult to judge.

Similar subject files covering roughly the same period can be in the Henry A. Kissinger Papers, Part II.

The papers are open with permission unless otherwise noted.

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Series III. Restricted Files

The papers are closed for twenty-five years after Kissinger’s death, after which it is open to research.
Series IV. Telephone Conversation Transcript Copies

The files contain photocopies of the declassified and redacted copies of Kissinger’s telephone conversation transcripts (telcons) open to researchers at the Nixon Presidential Library. The telephone conversation transcripts are an extraordinary source on Kissinger’s service as national security advisor and secretary of state, one of the best that exists. The transcripts concern virtually every aspect of Kissinger’s diplomacy and government service as well as his relations with the media, friends, family, and a wider public.

The original transcripts, archived at the Library of Congress, number more than 15,000 and recount Kissinger’s telephone conversations while in office from 1969 to 1977 nearly verbatim. Kissinger had either a secretary listen to conversations on a “dead key” extension of the phone line and take shorthand notes or had the conversations taped, from which secretaries would later prepare the transcripts.

The copies in this collection cover only the Nixon presidency from January 1969 to August 1974 and do not include the transcripts from the Ford administration. These files are also missing a small proportion of the transcripts from 1969 to 1974, including all transcripts from April 29, 1972 to May 10, 1972 and individual transcripts from a number of other days. The copies were retained in Part III in order to increase the ease of access to these invaluable historical records.

The materials are open for research.

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Series V. **Writing and Research Materials**

The writings and research materials document Kissinger’s work as an author and commentator on foreign policy and international affairs after he left government service in 1977. The majority of materials are research files and most of those concern three books, the first and third volumes of his memoirs, *White House Years* (1977) and *Years of Renewal* (1999), and his history of international relations and statecraft *Diplomacy* (1994). The research files are comprised primarily of copies of telephone conversation transcripts, government records, and publications, often collated by topic and annotated by his research assistants and occasionally by Kissinger himself. There is little other drafting material like notes or outlines and no book or chapter drafts in these files. There is a separate section of files concerning a proposed PBS television series on diplomacy based on lectures he gave at Georgetown University in 1980 which was apparently never produced.

Writings in this series consist of Kissinger’s syndicated articles and a photocopy of the final submitted version of his Harvard University undergraduate thesis, “The Meaning of History.” The articles on international affairs from 1984 to 2006 were syndicated by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate and usually appeared in the *Washington Post*, *Los Angeles Times*, and *New York Post*. The article files usually contain handwritten drafts and the published versions of the articles.

The papers are open with permission unless otherwise noted.

Series V is arranged into four subseries: PBS television series on diplomacy, Research files for books, Syndicated articles, and Undergraduate thesis.

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b. 215, f. 1  "Europe Returns to Center Stage as the Fulcrum for World Tension,” *Los Angeles Times*, Oct 8, 1989  1989

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**Series VI. Cartoons**

The cartoons are a collection of political cartoons and caricatures of Kissinger, primarily concerning his time in government from 1969 to 1977 and his emergence as an international celebrity. There is only one 1989 cartoon from later years. Many of the cartoons are ink drawings while others are prints. Frequently, the cartoons are signed by the artist and include a short note to Kissinger. Most of the cartoons appeared in American newspapers and magazines, but a few of the cartoons come from publications abroad. A larger collection of similar cartoons can be found in Part II of the Henry A. Kissinger papers.

The materials are open for research.

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Series VII. **Photographs**

The photographs document Kissinger’s life from the 1930s to 2009, but only a small number concern the years prior to 1969 and only one dates from after 2006. Photographs from 1977 to 2001 are limited, and a much larger collection of photographs from this period can be found in Part II of the Henry A. Kissinger papers. The files in this series from 2002 to 2006 supplement the photograph files found in Part II that run to 2001. They depict Kissinger’s professional and personal life during this period while he remained a prominent author and public commentator on international affairs and the principle at the international consulting firm Kissinger Associates.

The files from his government service years cover selected events, often Kissinger’s trips abroad. In general, official White House photographs and photographs from the American press are not included in these files, which are primarily composed of photographs taken by private individuals, professional photographers, and foreign press or governments. A number of folders contain correspondence, usually a single letter that accompanied the photographs. The Rodman files appear to be photographs that Kissinger’s close personal aide Peter W. Rodman took, usually while traveling with Kissinger when he was secretary of state. Likewise, most of the photograph albums commemorate Kissinger’s service as secretary of state.

The materials are open for research.

Series VII is arranged into three subseries: General, Rodman (Peter W.) files, and Albums.

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<td>b. 253</td>
<td>Seoul Economic Forum</td>
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Series VIII. Moving Images and Sound Recordings

The video and sound recordings document a small number of speaking engagements and interviews in which Kissinger participated, primarily from the late 1980s to the early 2000s and many of them overseas.

A similar collection of video and sound recordings, mostly dating from the earlier period of 1961 to 1985, can be found in Part II of the Henry A. Kissinger papers.

The materials are open for research.

Researchers must register and agree to the Yale University Library User Agreement for Special Collections before accessing audiovisual material in this collection.

Series VIII is arranged into two subseries: Video recordings and Sound recordings.

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<td>“U.S. Leadership: The Use and Abuse of Multilateralism” by Jeane Kirkpatrick and “What Is U.S. Foreign Policy Strategy” by Kissinger, Republican National Committee Foreign Policy Forum</td>
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<td>Am Ende des Jahrhunderts Helmut Schmidt im Gespräch mit Henry Kissinger</td>
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### Sound recordings

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Accession 2017-M-0019. Additional material

Original born digital files, as well as preservation masters, may not be accessed due to their fragility. Researchers must consult use copies, or if none exist request that they be made. Born digital files cannot be accessed remotely. System requirements include a Manuscripts and Archives computer and file viewing software.

Closed until processed.

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Selected Search Terms
The following terms have been used to index the description of this collection in the Library’s online catalog. They are grouped by name of person or organization, by subject or location, and by occupation and listed alphabetically therein.

Subjects
Diplomats
Diplomats -- United States

Geographic Names
China -- Foreign relations -- United States
Soviet Union -- Foreign relations -- United States
United States -- Foreign relations -- 1969-1974
United States -- Foreign relations -- 1974-1977
United States -- Foreign relations -- China
United States -- Foreign relations -- Soviet Union

Names
Ford, Gerald R., 1913-2006
Kissinger, Henry, 1923-

Corporate Bodies
National Security Council (U.S.)
United States. Department of State