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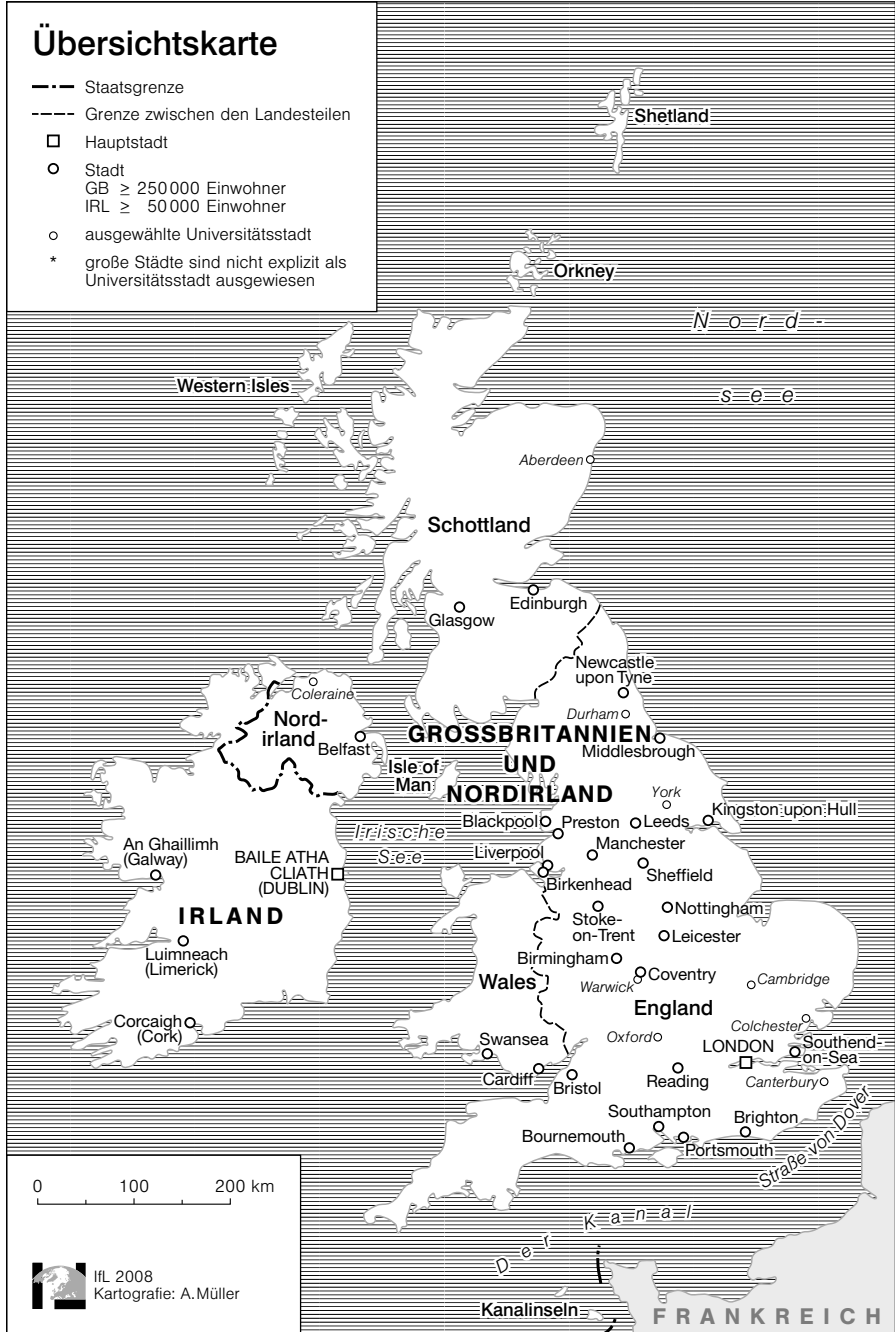
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IRL ≥ 50 000 Einwohner
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## FOREWORD

This guide has been prepared by the *Bundesstiftung zur Aufarbeitung der SED-Diktatur* (Foundation for the Reappraisal of the SED-Dictatorship) and the Centre for East German Studies (CEGS) at the University of Reading as part of the programme of cooperation between the two institutions. The initiative to create this research aid belongs to the *Bundesstiftung zur Aufarbeitung der SED-Diktatur* and follows on from the survey on resources and research on East Germany published by the Centre for East German Studies in 1995. We wish to thank Dr Ulrich Mählert from the *Stiftung Aufarbeitung* for initiating this current project and for his help in its preparation. We wish also to thank all those who completed and returned our institutional or individual questionnaires. Anyone omitted is invited to complete the form at the end of this Vademecum in order to be presented in later, possibly online, editions.

An innovation in this Vademecum is the inclusion of a section (2.4) which contains a list of individual researchers. We have done this because, as is mentioned in the introduction, research developments in particular institutions have very often occurred as a result of individual initiatives. When individual researchers are mentioned in institutional entries, they are not included in this list.

Peter Barker and John Wiczorek, November 2007





## PREFACE

On no other aspect of German history – and presumably that of any other country – has so much research been carried out as in the 1990s on the history of the GDR. After the peaceful revolution in the autumn of 1989 and German re-unification research on the GDR experienced a high level of activity. Within a very short period of time more than a thousand projects were initiated, using the newly available, rich archival resources, to remove the “blank spots” in the history of the second German dictatorship or to review previous theories and conclusions. A decade after the fall of the Wall many of the new sources of funding, which had made this research possible, started to dry up. The boom in research on the GDR was followed by a sharp drop in activity, which affected the number of university research projects in this area. At the same time a wave of nostalgia for the East (*Ostalgie*) appeared to undermine a critical assessment of the SED dictatorship; from a number of quarters calls were heard, not for the first time, for a line to be drawn under the past. Such fears have proved to be without foundation in recent times. Despite – or perhaps precisely because of – all the attempts to soften assessments of GDR history, which have come again and again from the PDS camp, and have been pursued in particular by former Stasi officers, it is possible to discern an increasing sense of responsibility in the public mind, the media, politics and – particularly important – in the field of education. As a result, the history and consequences of the SED dictatorship now have a permanent place in our national memory. Alongside this development the first attempts have been made to put the GDR in its historical context. At the same time more and more researchers have come to the conclusion that the history of the GDR cannot be considered in isolation, but has to be seen in the context of its links with the history of West Germany and the Eastern Bloc countries. An increase in new research projects has also been seen recently. Amongst younger researchers interest in the topic has remained high; the large number of dissertations completed in this area since the beginning of the 1990s provides clear evidence. The general decline in research on the GDR mentioned above has encouraged those who have continued to pursue research in this area to look critically at the state of this research. During all the controversial debates which have been conducted concerning these research results, hardly any protagonist working in the area of GDR history can deny that this research was in this respect very inward-looking and took almost no account of research on the SED dictatorship conducted outside Germany. The *Bundesstiftung zur Aufarbeitung der SED-Diktatur* (Federal Foundation for the Reappraisal of the SED Dictatorship), set up in 1998 by the German Parliament, considers it one of its many tasks to establish a network for researchers working

abroad and in Germany itself, which aims to bring together research on the causes, history and consequences of this dictatorship in the Soviet Zone of Occupation and the GDR, as well as on the division of Germany; in this way it aims to contribute to the exchange of knowledge. The Foundation supports international cooperation concerning the appraisal of communist dictatorships in the twentieth century by organising study trips, conferences, providing grants to cover publication costs, and by supporting projects for exhibitions and publications, not least the series of booklets, of which the present one is the sixth. The previous booklets were guides to archives, libraries, research institutes, organisations concerned with contemporary history, associations for victims, museums and commemorative sites in Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Bulgaria and Rumania. They also presented information on documents and books on the history of communist dictatorships in these countries and research on their own history. The *Vademecum Research in Great Britain and Ireland on the GDR, the Division of Germany and post-Unification Germany* concentrates for the first time on the research, archives and libraries of a country, which lay outside the area of communist control. As a result the British *Vademecum* presents institutions, which are concerned in the broadest sense with GDR history, the division of Germany and its consequences. I am particularly struck by the broad and diverse range of this research landscape in Great Britain.

The Federal Foundation is pursuing two major aims with this *Vademecum*. First of all the British *Vademecum* is designed to draw the attention of "GDR researchers" in Germany and elsewhere to colleagues in Britain and Ireland, and to their areas of research, in order to stimulate cooperation and to extend horizons beyond the German scene. Secondly, the present volume is designed to allow British research on the GDR and a united Germany to be introduced to a wider audience, and thereby increase its profile. Implicit in this is the hope that young, and not so young British researchers, will possibly be encouraged to engage with these topics.

In the name of the Foundation I would like to thank Peter Barker and John Wieczorek most warmly for assembling and editing this *Vademecum*. The volume is a further productive result of the cooperation between the Centre for East German Studies at the University of Reading and the Foundation, which was agreed in the summer of 2005, and which has already resulted in a joint conference and the publication of a volume of papers from that conference.

Rainer Eppelmann, December 2007

# 1. INTRODUCTION

## 1.1 Research and research resources in Great Britain and Ireland on the GDR and post-GDR

*By Peter Barker*

### The Situation before 1989

A number of studies have described in detail the development of GDR studies in Britain before 1989<sup>1</sup>, and all are agreed that, with a few exceptions, serious research did not really start until the late 1960s. It was given impetus by closer relations between the Western Allies, West Germany and the GDR, the Basic Treaty of 1973 and the subsequent establishing of diplomatic relations between the occupying powers in West Germany and the GDR from 1973 onwards. I do not want to go over the ground covered in these articles again, as I want to concentrate in this introduction on the sources available to the researcher on the GDR in the UK. As David Childs has pointed out in a recent article<sup>2</sup> the problems for social scientists conducting research on the GDR before 1989 were immense. It was extremely difficult to gain access to reliable primary material and statistics. Researchers depended on gaining insights through personal contacts in the GDR and on personal experiences on visits to the GDR, as the material made available to Western researchers by the GDR authorities was very limited and often biased in its presentation. The dangers of basing research on purely GDR sources were clearly apparent in Gwyn Edwards' book<sup>3</sup> from 1985. Although it contained useful material on particular areas, its almost total reliance on East German sources meant that her viewpoint was strongly influenced by official SED policy. The only other major source of information before 1989 for social scientists was the

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- 1 See Ian Wallace, 'GDR Studies in Great Britain', in: Mike Dennis (ed.), *The GDR Approaches the 1990s: The View from Britain*, published as a special issue of *East Central Europe*, 14/ 15 (1987/ 88), pp. 17–30; Hans-Georg Golz, 'Von East Germany zur DDR. DDR-Forschung in Großbritannien vor 1990', in: *Deutschland Archiv* 36/1; Mike Dennis, 'GDR Studies in the UK: From the Berlin Wall to the Wende of 1989', in: Stefan Berger and Norman Laporte, *The Other Germany. Perceptions and Influences in British-East German Relations, 1945–1990*, Augsburg 2005, pp. 269–88.
  - 2 David Childs, 'Schwierigkeiten und Möglichkeiten der britischen DDR-Forschung vor 1990', in: Peter Barker, Marc-Dietrich Ohse, Dennis Tate (eds), *Views from Abroad. Die DDR aus britischer Perspektive*, Bielefeld 2007, pp. 31–39.
  - 3 Gwyn Edwards, *Society and Social Institutions: Facts and Figures*, Basingstoke 1985.

research institutes in West Germany, but it has become clear since unification that despite their greater access to material in the GDR, many of the analyses made before 1989, especially of the economy, were way off the mark. Despite the difficulties, a number of political scientists did produce important work on the GDR before 1989, most notably, Timothy Garton Ash, David Childs, Mike Dennis and Martin McCauley.

Sources for political scientists in the UK before 1989 were limited. The one major source was the Public Records Office in Kew (now the National Archives), which contains the documents of the British Foreign Office, the Cabinet Office and the Prime Minister's office. These did become available in relation to the Soviet Zone of Occupation and the early years of the GDR from the late 1970s onwards after the expiry of the 30 years rule, but some of the more sensitive documents, especially those emanating from MI5 and MI6, remained closed for longer, or permanently. Other possible sources of primary material were the GDR newspapers available in the newspapers section of the British Library at Colindale, and the records of the British Military Government of Berlin (1946–1980) along with the Childs-McCauley-Wallace Newspaper Archive, housed in the former Institute of German, Austrian and Swiss Affairs (INGASA) at the University of Nottingham. This collection is now available in the special collections of the Nottingham University Library.

The difficulties experienced by social scientists in analysing the GDR economy, political structures and society before 1990 explain perhaps why cultural and literary studies provided the main emphasis in GDR studies in the UK before 1989. Access to the literary texts or films was much more straightforward than access to objective political and economic documents. Professor Ian Wallace calculated in the late 1980s that out of around fifty active researchers on the GDR working in British institutions of higher education, approximately thirty were working primarily on literature and culture.<sup>4</sup> As a result the main concentrations of expertise were in the cultural field, and were mostly the result of individual commitment to GDR studies, rather than arising from institutional support. In the social sciences, GDR studies often formed a small part of Soviet and East European Studies, for example at St Anthony's College Oxford, the School of Slavonic and East European Studies in London (SSEES), and similar institutes at the universities of Birmingham and Glasgow. As Martin McCauley noted at a British Library symposium in 1985 in a report entitled 'Materials published in the German Democratic Republic: holdings and acquisitions policies of British academic libraries': 'holdings generally were inadequate from the scholar's point of view, particularly in the social sciences.'<sup>5</sup>

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4 Wallace (1987/88), p. 17.

5 Quoted in Wallace (1987/88), p. 18.

One attraction for the German Studies scholar was the opportunity that GDR studies provided to develop interdisciplinary research, as literary and cultural studies of the GDR tended, of necessity, to be seen against the social and political background of the GDR. This was particularly evident at the series of conferences organised by Ian Wallace in the 1980s on GDR Studies and in the journal founded by him in 1979, *GDR Monitor*, which brought together contributions from literary specialists and social scientists. The same was true of the 'Systemvergleich' conferences held annually at the *Gesamteuropäisches Studienwerk* in Vlotho from 1983 and the New Hampshire symposia in the USA, which continued until the late 1990s. Here the influence of researchers from the former polytechnics was noticeable, as the tendency to combine literary studies with history, politics and sociology was much stronger on polytechnic courses than in the pre-1992 universities where the main emphasis was on language and literature studies. This interdisciplinary approach continued after 1990, but a major change came with the collapse of the GDR and unification with West Germany in 1990, in particular for contemporary historians and social scientists.

### **The Situation after 1990**

This change came about as a result of direct access to primary sources, which had been so difficult before 1990. Contemporary historians in the UK, with only a few exceptions such as Mary Fulbrook and Timothy Garton Ash, had tended to avoid working on the GDR before 1990. But after 1990 access to the archives of the SED, the Block parties and the mass organisations happened with amazing speed for researchers used to the 30-year rule in Britain. By 1993 the first sets of files were becoming available to academic researchers in the old *Institut für Marxismus-Leninismus* in Berlin. It took longer as an academic researcher to gain access to the files of the *Ministerium für Staatssicherheit*, as priority had been given after the opening of the files at the beginning of 1992 to the victims of operations by the *Staatssicherheit*, but by the middle of the 1990s it also became possible to gain access to material here.

This unprecedented access to primary documents, as well as the easier physical access to the eastern part of Germany after 1990, which gave researchers the freedom to conduct personal interviews about aspects of life in the GDR, meant that in the 1990s researchers went to Germany in order to gain access to primary sources and to conduct fieldwork. This applied to both social scientists and literary/cultural researchers, as literary and film archives were also opened up. With the 30 years rule applying in the National Archives in Kew, it is still only possible to gain access to files of the British Foreign Office up to the latter part of the 1970s. Although this limitation rule also applies to files which were transferred from GDR to German ministries

in 1990, it is still possible, because of the close linkage between SED and government structures in the GDR, to gain important insights into most aspects of government decision-making in the GDR through studying the files that are available.

Interest in the GDR and post-GDR increased in the early years after unification, stimulated by the sudden access to material which had previously been barred to western, and most eastern, researchers. As a result, a number of research groups were founded, which were usually funded by the major funding organisations, such as the AHRB and the ESRC. It is not possible here to mention all the projects: in the area of contemporary history, major projects developed at University College London led by Mary Fulbrook, at the University of Cardiff under Jonathan Osmond and Patrick Major (University of Warwick). These were concerned with particular aspects of GDR history and were based primarily on sources or fieldwork in Germany. A separate project at Cardiff led by Stefan Berger (now at the University of Manchester) and Norman Laporte (University of Glamorgan) was also in the area of contemporary history, but was particularly concerned with British-GDR relations. The latter project did draw on material held in the UK, as well as on German sources, such as the Labour Party archive in Manchester and the National Archives in Kew.

In economics and the social sciences, a number of projects were initiated, of which perhaps the most important was the Social Transformation in East Germany Study Group. This group was initiated and led by the late Eva Kolinsky from the University of Keele (later the University of Wolverhampton), and included a number of researchers on the GDR and post-GDR, above all Mike Dennis (University of Wolverhampton), Christopher Flockton (University of Surrey) and Jonathan Grix (University of Birmingham). Over a seven-year period from the middle of the 1990s it organised a number of workshops, very often under the umbrella of the Institute for German Studies at the University of Birmingham, and its work resulted in a number of publications in the areas of economic and social change in eastern Germany.

In the cultural sphere, a number of institutions have continued or developed interests in GDR and post-GDR culture. In many ways, there has been less of a break in research in this area; in a recent article Dennis Tate (University of Bath) emphasised some of the continuities in cultural research.<sup>6</sup> University German departments, such as Bath, Edinburgh, Keele, Nottingham, Reading and Swansea continued their research in this area, while other departments, such as Bristol, Leeds, Liverpool and Newcastle have developed strengths in GDR cultural studies after unification. One particular development has been the focus on film, in particular on the GDR state film company, DEFA

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<sup>6</sup> Dennis Tate, 'Das Ende des "Literaturstreits" und die Rehabilitierung der autobiografischen Prosa ostdeutscher Schriftsteller in der Berliner Republik', in: Barker, Ohse, Tate (2007), pp. 53–64.

(Deutsche Filmaktiengesellschaft). The range of interest in this area became apparent when the Centre for East German Studies at the University of Reading held the first conference in the UK on DEFA in 1996. A number of conferences on GDR cultural topics have been held throughout the 1990s and have continued after the Millennium. Reading restarted the conferences at the *Gesamteuropäisches Studienwerk* in Vlotho in 1995 with GDR-related topics; these have now developed into different fields led by the University of Warwick. The Centre for East German Studies at Reading has organised a number of conferences on eastern German topics, political, social and cultural, since its foundation in 1994 and continues to act as a focus for GDR and post-GDR studies. Its first conference organised jointly with the *Stiftung zur Aufarbeitung der SED-Diktatur* in July 2006, *Views from Abroad. Die DDR aus britischer Perspektive*, demonstrated continuing interest in Britain in GDR and post-GDR studies. Further evidence of this continuing interest in GDR historical, political and cultural studies can be seen in the number of doctoral students working in these areas. A number of universities, such as Bath, Leeds, Nottingham, Reading and University College London have seen a steady rise in applications at post-graduate level.

### **Research resources on the GDR in the United Kingdom**

The following lists contain the major sources of material on the GDR and post-GDR located in the United Kingdom and most of the researchers working in this area. We can in no way claim to be comprehensive, but we hope that information on the main centres, archives and researchers is collected here. What the list indicates is the power of British centralisation, with much being collected in relatively few sites in London, such as the National Archives, and with only a significant amount of Labour, Communist Party and Trade Union material being collected elsewhere. At the level of university libraries, where funds are so limited, departments have been encouraged to play to their strengths, and this has led to substantial holdings being concentrated in those institutions where there are departmental strengths in GDR studies. We have therefore not, as a general rule, listed university libraries unless they contain a particular collection. This process of centralisation is perhaps also reflected in the decision to set up a GDR Archive at Reading to act as a repository for holdings from other institutions. It may well be that there are substantial holdings of which we are not aware, so that this Vademecum may need to be reviewed in the light of material and activities which come to light from other universities and centres.



## 1.2 The role of the Associations and Societies

In the period before 1989 the associations that acted as focuses of different aspects of German studies showed little interest in the GDR, with the exception of the Association for the Study of German Politics (ASGP). Several of the social scientists who specialised in the GDR were members of the ASGP after its foundation in 1972, such as David Childs, Mike Dennis and Christopher Flockton, and over the 1970s and 1980s a number of workshops on the GDR were organised, although the main focus of the Association remained West Germany. With the collapse of the GDR and unification the situation changed. The ASGP took a particular interest in the processes of political and economic transformation in the eastern states and a number of its conferences and workshops focused on the post-GDR. Several of the leading members of the ASGP, such as Eva Kolinsky and Christopher Flockton, were central figures in the Social Transformation in East Germany Study Group referred to above. The Institute for German Studies at the University of Birmingham, where many of these workshops took place, was, and still is, central to the organisation of the ASGP (since 2007 the IASGP).

The German History Society has also played an important part since 1989 in the organisation of workshops and conferences on the GDR. This support usually took the form of contributions to the funding of these events, rather than the development of a specific policy in relation to the GDR. The initiative remained with individual historians who developed specific projects in relation to GDR history. The same can be said of the Conference of University Teachers of German in Great Britain and Ireland (CUTG). It is only in recent years that a stronger focus on GDR studies can be detected, for example in conference sections on film studies. For the first time in its history there will be a section on the GDR at the annual conference of the CUTG at Queen's University Belfast in 2009. Finally, the Association for Modern German Studies (AMGS), which was only founded in 1983, has since 1990 organised several conferences with an eastern German focus, for example *Frauen nach der Wende* in 1995 and *Transformation Processes in Eastern Germany* in 2004. The papers from these conferences were then subsequently published as special numbers of the online journal, *German as a Foreign Language*.

None of the associations had a specific policy on how to approach the GDR, but as a result of the initiatives of individual members, and as the profile of GDR and post-GDR studies has been raised, especially in the last ten to fifteen years, this subject has tended to play an increasing role in their activities.

### 1.3 The National Archives in Kew

The National Archives in Kew (formerly the Public Records Office) represents the most important source for researchers in the UK on the GDR, particularly those interested in the history of the GDR, the politics of the Cold War and the division of Germany.

The holdings are essentially that of British (and before that, English) central government and the central legal system back to the 12<sup>th</sup> century; including those relating to almost all departments of state and central courts. They have a total of more than 10 million orderable units (i.e. boxes, files or volumes) available for public view.

For researchers into the GDR and the division of Germany the most important sets of files are those of the relevant departments of the Foreign Office (FO), the Cabinet Office (CAB), the Prime Minister's Office (PREM), the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) after the merger of the two departments in 1967–1968. Researchers into GDR culture are most likely to find material in the files of the British Council (BW); there is very little on the post-GDR period, except in the minutes of meetings of the Allied Kommandatura, Berlin (FO 1112).

Researchers are recommended to carry out key word searches of the online catalogue to pick out single isolated files on matters such as trade deals or military planning, but simple key phrases such as 'East Germany' or 'The Democratic Republic of Germany' are also likely to pick up individual topics.

The following table provides an overview of the relevant files:

Dept. of State	Basic description	Date	National Archives references
Foreign Office	Germany correspondence, German / Austrian Department Registered files and papers covering matters relating to all zones of Germany. See individual file references for details, printed indexes are also available. Includes despatches from British representatives overseas, papers from other government departments and internal correspondence. Files vary in length, most between 50 and 300 sheets.	1945	FO 371/46692–47036
		1946	FO 371/55343–55967

Dept. of State	Basic description	Date	National Archives references
		1947	FO 371/64154–64649, 64687–64934, 64993–65460
		1948	FO 371/70477–70719, 70724–71230
		1949	FO 371/76497–77240
		1950	FO 371/84975–86140
	East Germany Correspondence, German/Austrian Department. As above but correspondence for East Germany split up into separate runs of files.	1951	FO 371/93672–93684
		1952	FO 371/98155–98202
		1953	FO 371/103836–103892, 105754–105792
		1954	FO 371/109500–109559
	Germany Correspondence, Western Department (in Central Department 1961–1963). Responsibility for Germany transferred to Western Department in 1955 (and briefly placed in the Central Department 1961–1963). Separate runs of East Germany files cease – East and West German files again intermixed. See individual file references for details.	1955	FO 371/124488–124709
		1957	FO 371/130683–130886
		1958	FO 371/137321–137635
		1959	FO 371/145679–146127
		1960	FO 371/153970–154344
		1961	FO 371/161109–161171, 160473–160661
		1962	FO 371/163527–163709
		1963	FO 371/169160–169338
		1964	FO 371/177893–178006
		1965	FO 371/182997–183188

Dept. of State	Basic description	Date	National Archives references
		1966	FO 371/189154–189319
	Control Office for Germany and Austria. Government office in London responsible for supervision of occupation of Germany and Austria.	1945–1949	FO 936 to FO 946
	Control Commission for Germany. Files of administration in Germany governing British zone.	1945–1949	FO 1005 to 1006, 1010, 1012 to 1014, 1024 to 1039, 1046–1047, 1049–1052, 1056–1058, 1060–1066, 1068 to 1078, 1082.
	Allied High Commission, minutes and papers.	1948–1955	FO 1023
	British High Commissioner for West Germany.	1950–1955	FO 1008
	West German Embassy, Bonn (still accruing).	1954–1972	FO 1042
	Minutes of meetings of Allied Kommandantura, Berlin. All records open.	1945–1990	FO 1112
Cabinet Office	Cabinet Conclusions. Records of discussions and outcomes of cabinet meetings. To find matters relating to East Germany, use indexes at the front of year's conclusions. By March 2009 these records will be digitised and available on our website.	1945–1976	CAB 128 (various items)
	Cabinet Memoranda. Papers presented to cabinet ministers prior to cabinet meetings. To find matters relating to East Germany, use indexes at the front of year's conclusions in CAB 128. By March 2009 these records will be digitised and available on the website.	1945–1976	CAB 129 (various items)
	Cabinet committees (Ad hoc). Short-lived cabinet committees covering a range of subjects. See individual file references for committees relating to East Germany.	1945–1976	CAB 130 (various items)
	Defence Committee. Cabinet committee dealing with defence matters.	1946–1963	CAB 131 (various items)

Dept. of State	Basic description	Date	National Archives references
	Oversea Policy and Defence Committee. (still accruing). Committee succeeding Defence Committee.	1963–1976	CAB 148 (various items)
Prime Minister's Office	Germany subject files (Attlee governments). Papers, briefs and notes to the Prime Minister covering both East and West Germany. Files vary in size from under 5 sheets to over 100.	1945	PREM 8/39–48
		1946	PREM 8/214–221
		1947	PREM 8/517–524
		1948	PREM 8/790–795
		1949	PREM 8/987–991
		1950	PREM 8/1208–1210
		1951	PREM 8/1440–1441
	Germany subject files (Churchill, Eden, Macmillan and Douglas-Home governments). As above.	1951–1952	PREM 11/166–172
		1953	PREM 11/439–44919
		1954	PREM 11/673–679
		1955	PREM 11/903–910
		1956	PREM 11/1358, 1360–1366
		1957	PREM 11/1851–1855
		1958	PREM 11/2340–2347
		1959	PREM 11/2703–2720
		1960	PREM 11/3005–3009
		1961	PREM 11/3343–3365
		1962	PREM 11/3798–3807
		1963	PREM 11/4250–4263
		1964	PREM 11/4814–4820
	Germany subject files (Wilson governments). As above, but files becoming thicker, some up to 300 sheets.	1965	PREM 13/329–343
		1966	PREM 13/926–936
		1967	PREM 13/1525–1530
		1968	PREM 13/2121–2123
		1969	PREM 13/2661–2676
		1970	PREM 13/3216–3223
		1971	PREM 15/390–397
		1972	PREM 15/913–920
		1973	PREM 15/1564–1579

Dept. of State	Basic description	Date	National Archives references
	Germany subject files (Wilson, Callaghan governments) (still accruing). As above.	1974	PREM 15/2096–2097
		1976	PREM 16/889–895
Foreign and Commonwealth Office	East Germany Correspondence, Western European Department. From 1967 the filing system of the Foreign Office and the Commonwealth Office was combined in anticipation of the unification of these two departments in 1968.	1967–1968	FCO 33/207–334
		1969	FCO 33/470–520
		1970	FCO 33/905–975
		1971	FCO 33/1329–1364
		1972	FCO 33/1717–1740
		1973	FCO 33/2068–2096
		1974	FCO 33/2361–2395
		1975	FCO 33/2642–2654
British Council	FRG/GDR correspondence. Registered files of the British Council relating to the two Germanys.	1935–1987	BW 32 (GDR correspondence largely in files 42–48)



## 2. LIST OF ENTRIES

### 2.1 Archives and Libraries

#### **Bath University University Library**

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Claverton Down  
Bath BA2 7AY

Tel.: Library and Learning Centre: +44 (0)1225 386084  
Fax: Library and Learning Centre: +44 (0)1225 386229  
Email: [Library@bath.ac.uk](mailto:Library@bath.ac.uk)  
Website: [www.bath.ac.uk](http://www.bath.ac.uk)

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Head: Howard Nicholson (Librarian)  
Email: [H.D.Nicholson@bath.ac.uk](mailto:H.D.Nicholson@bath.ac.uk)

Financing: public

Holdings: Library holdings and collections on the culture and politics of the GDR; post-unification perspectives on the GDR. Good collection of primary and secondary literature and complete runs of main periodicals dating back to the 1970s. Includes the Barbara Einhorn Collection, an extensive range of literary texts.

Opening hours: 24 hours/daily during two teaching semesters and 8:00–22:00 (week-days) and 8:00–18:00 (weekends) during vacations.

#### **West Yorkshire Archive Service Bradford Bradford Central Library**

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Princes Way  
Bradford, BD1 1NN

Tel.: +44 (0)1274 435099  
Email: [bradford@wyjs.org.uk](mailto:bradford@wyjs.org.uk)  
Website: [www.archives.wyjs.org.uk](http://www.archives.wyjs.org.uk)

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Contact: Mrs Letitia Lawson (Senior Archivist)  
Email: As above



Financing: public

Main strengths of archive: collection of records for the German Democratic Republic Friendship Society for the period 1985–1990

Form of catalogue: None currently available

Opening times: Mon, Tues, Thurs and Fri: 9:30–17:00 and until 19:30 on the first and third Thursdays of the month.

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**Cambridge University  
Stefan Heym Archive**

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Department of Manuscripts and University Archives  
Cambridge University Library  
West Road  
Cambridge CB3 9DR

Website: [www.lib.cam.ac.uk/MSS/Heym.html](http://www.lib.cam.ac.uk/MSS/Heym.html)

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Contact: David Lowe (Head, European Collections and Cataloguing)  
Email: [dkl1000@cam.ac.uk](mailto:dkl1000@cam.ac.uk)

Financing: public

Main strengths of archive: Very large collection of manuscripts and material donated by Stefan Heym and subsequently enlarged by the University.

Form of catalogue: Printed, in progress.

Opening times: Mon–Fri: 9:30–18:50, Sat: 9:30–12:30

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**Chester University  
Interviews with Women in Eastern Germany Collection**

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Seabourne Library  
Parkgate Road  
Chester, CH1 4BJ

Tel.: +44 (0)1244 513301

Website: [www.chester.ac.uk](http://www.chester.ac.uk)

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Contact: Fiona McLean (Subject Librarian, Arts & Media and Humanities)

Email: [f.mclean@chester.ac.uk](mailto:f.mclean@chester.ac.uk)

Tel.: +44 (0)1244 513304

Financing: public

Main strengths of archive: collection of extended interviews with women in eastern Germany, carried out by Dr Debbie Wagener.

Form of catalogue: online in mp3 format at <http://libcat.chester.ac.uk>

Opening times:

Term-time: Mon–Fri: 8:30–21:00, Sat–Sun: 12:00–18:00,

Vacation: Mon–Fri: 9:00–17:30 (late night opening Wed until 20:00)

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**Edinburgh University**  
**Karin McPherson Collection**  
**Special Collections**

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Edinburgh University Library  
George Square  
Edinburgh EH8 9LJ  
Scotland, UK

Tel.: +44 (0)131 650 8379

Fax: +44 (0)131 650 6863

Email: [special.collections.library@ed.ac.uk](mailto:special.collections.library@ed.ac.uk)

Website: [www.lib.ed.ac.uk/resources/collections/specdivision/](http://www.lib.ed.ac.uk/resources/collections/specdivision/)

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Head: Dr John Scally (Director of University Collections)

Email: [john.scally@ed.ac.uk](mailto:john.scally@ed.ac.uk)

Contact: [special.collections.library@ed.ac.uk](mailto:special.collections.library@ed.ac.uk)

Holdings: The Karin McPherson Collection comprises approx. 1600 texts published in and on the GDR. Its particular strengths are in GDR literature and cultural politics.

Opening times: Mon–Fri: 9:00–17:00

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**Essex University**  
**Ellis East European Elections Collection**  
**Special Collections**

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Albert Sloman Library  
Wivenhoe Park  
Colchester CO4 3SQ

Tel.: +44 (0)1206 873192

Fax: +44 (0)1206 872289

Website: <http://libwww.essex.ac.uk/speccol.htm>

Head: Robert Butler  
 Email: Robert@essex.ac.uk  
 Contact: Nigel Cochrane  
 Email: niglc@essex.ac.uk

Financing: public

Holdings: Documentation and memorabilia pertaining to first democratic (i.e. post-communist) elections held in Eastern Europe in early 1990s

Opening times: Daily 8:00–22:00, reduced hours at weekends and in university vacations. Contact for details.

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**Leeds University  
 Leeds Russian Archive**

Brotherton Library  
 University of Leeds  
 Leeds LS2 9JT

Tel.: +44 (0)113 34 35663  
 Fax: +44 (0)113 34 35561  
 Website: [www.leeds.ac.uk/library/spcoll/lra/index.htm](http://www.leeds.ac.uk/library/spcoll/lra/index.htm)

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Contact: Mr R. Davies (Archivist)  
 Email: [r.d.davies@leeds.ac.uk](mailto:r.d.davies@leeds.ac.uk)

Financing: public

Main strengths of archive: Manuscripts, photographs and printed books documenting Russian history and culture, and Anglo-Russian contacts in the 19th and 20th centuries, including archives of National Association for Soviet and East European Studies (NASEES)/British National Association for Soviet and East European Studies (BNASEES).

Opening times (term): Mon–Thurs: 8:00–24:00, Fri: 08:00–19:00, Sat: 10:00–17:00, Sun: 10:00–24:00. Shorter in vacation.

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**British Film Institute, Stanley Forman Archive of GDR documentary films**

21 Stephen Street  
 London W1T 1LN

Tel.: +44 (0)20 7255 1444  
 Fax: +44 (0)20 7436 0165  
 Website: [www.bfi.org.uk](http://www.bfi.org.uk)

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Head: Amanda Nevill

Contact: Jan Faull (Archive Producer)  
Email: Jan.Faull@bfi.org.uk  
Tel.: +44 (0)20 7957 8934.

Financing: public

Main strengths of archive: an archive of films made in various communist countries distributed by Stanley Forman. Among many GDR documentary films are some by the Thorndikes and by Heynowski and Scheumann.

Form of catalogue: online

Opening times: by arrangement

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### **British Library – German Section**

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96 Euston Road  
London NW1 2DB  
Tel.: +44 (0)20 7412 7572  
Fax: +44 (0)20 7412 7578  
Website: [www.bl.uk](http://www.bl.uk)

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Head: Lynn Brindley  
Contact: German Section  
Email: [German-enquiries@bl.uk](mailto:German-enquiries@bl.uk)

Financing: public

Holdings: Very significant collection of monographs and serials, and good collection of official and parliamentary publications. See following websites:

[www.bl.uk/collections/westeuropean/germanstrengths.html#gdr](http://www.bl.uk/collections/westeuropean/germanstrengths.html#gdr)  
and [www.bl.uk/collections/westeuropean/germandemocratic.html](http://www.bl.uk/collections/westeuropean/germandemocratic.html)

Form of catalogue: on line

Borrowing facilities: no

Inter library loan facility: yes

Opening times: Tues–Thurs: 9:30–20:00, Mon: 10:00–20:00, Fri and Sat: 9:30–17:00

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### **British Library – Newspaper Library**

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Colindale Avenue  
London NW9 5HE

Tel.: +44 (0)20 7412 7353

Fax: +44 (0)20 7412 7379

Email: newspaper@bl.uk

Website: [www.bl.uk/collections/newspapers.html](http://www.bl.uk/collections/newspapers.html)

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Head: Lynn Brindley

Contact: newspaper reading room

Tel.: +44 (0)20 7412 7353

Financing: Publicly financed

Holdings: national collection of newspapers and publications.

Form of catalogue: on-line

Borrowing facilities: no

Inter library loan facility: limited

Opening times: Mon–Sat: 10:00–17:00

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### **London University Institute of Germanic & Romance Studies**

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Germanic Studies Library  
29 Russell Square  
London WC1B 5DP

Website: <http://igrs.sas.ac.uk/>

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Head: Professor Naomi Segal

Contact: William Abbey (librarian)

Email: [william.abbey@sas.ac.uk](mailto:william.abbey@sas.ac.uk)

Library email: [igslib@sas.ac.uk](mailto:igslib@sas.ac.uk)

Tel.: +44 (0)20 7862 8967

Fax: +44 (0)20 7862 8970

Financing: public

Holdings: Materials relating to German language, literature and other aspects of the German-speaking world. Significant amount of material on the 'Wende'. Important collections of monographs and journals.

Form of catalogue: online and microfiche

Borrowing facilities: none

Inter library loan facility: none

Library opening hours: Mon–Fri: 9:45–18:00

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**The National Archives Kew**

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Richmond, Surrey  
TW9 4DU

Tel.: +44 (0)208 876 3444  
Website: [www.nationalarchives.gov.uk](http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk)

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Head: Natalie Ceeney (Chief Executive)  
Contact: Edward Hampshire (Modern Records Research Specialist)  
Tel.: +44 (0)208 876 3444 (ext. 2324)  
Email: [edward.hampshire@nationalarchives.gov.uk](mailto:edward.hampshire@nationalarchives.gov.uk)

Holdings: Archives of the British Foreign Office and Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the Cabinet Office, the Prime Minister's Office and the British Council. See separate entry under 1.3.

Form of catalogue: online

Borrowing facilities: none

Inter library loan facility: none

Opening times: Mon, Wed, Fri: 9:00–17:00/Tues: 10:00–19:00/Sat: 9:30–17:00

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**King's College London  
Glaessner Archive – Foyle Special Collections Library**

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King's College London  
Chancery Lane  
London WC2A 1LR

Tel.: +44 (0)20 7848 1845  
Fax: +44 (0)20 7848 1843  
Website: [www.kcl.ac.uk/specialcollections](http://www.kcl.ac.uk/specialcollections)

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Head: Katie Sambrook (Special Collections Librarian)  
Contact: [catherine.sambrook@kcl.ac.uk](mailto:catherine.sambrook@kcl.ac.uk)

Financing: public

Holdings: This collection consists of the former library of Gert-Joachim Glaessner, Professor of Political Science at the Free University Berlin, and at Humboldt University, Berlin, a leading authority on East German politics, and author or editor of numerous monographs on East German politics, the revolution of 1989 and the unification of Germany. The collection is rich in primary and secondary source materials on the German Democratic Republic, from its foundation until unification.

Opening hours: Mon–Fri: 9:30–17:00

**King's College London**  
**Liddell Hart Centre for Military Archives**

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Strand

London WC2R 2LS

Tel.: +44 (0)20 7848 2015

Fax: +44 (0)20 7848 2760

Email: [Archives.web@kcl.ac.uk](mailto:Archives.web@kcl.ac.uk)

Website: [www.kcl.ac.uk/iss/archives](http://www.kcl.ac.uk/iss/archives)

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Head: Patricia Methven (Director of Archives)

Contact: [Archives.web@kcl.ac.uk](mailto:Archives.web@kcl.ac.uk)

Financing: public

Holdings: Private papers of senior defence personnel since 1900; microfilm records of other archives, covering among others, the Berlin Airlift; also a location database with information on papers of senior defence personnel. Archive of material for TV documentaries on Cold War, Fall of Wall etc.

Form of catalogue: online

Borrowing facilities: none

Inter library loan facility: none

Opening times: 9:00–19:00, shorter in vacation

**Marx Memorial Library**

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Marx House

37a Clerkenwell Green

London EC1R 0DU

Tel.: +44 (0)20 7253 1485

Fax: +44 (0)20 7251 6039

Email: [marxlibrary@britishlibrary.net](mailto:marxlibrary@britishlibrary.net)

Website: [www.marx-memorial-library.org](http://www.marx-memorial-library.org)

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Contact: Tish Collins

Financing: private funding and donations

Holdings: Material relating to Marxism, the history of socialism and the working-class movement. Complete sets of *Daily Worker* / *Morning Star*.

Form of catalogue: online

Borrowing facilities: none

Inter library loan facility: none

Opening times: Mon, Tues and Thurs: 13:00–18:00, Wed: 13:00–20:00,

Sat by appointment

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**London School of Economics and Political Science  
Archives and Rare Books Library**

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10 Portugal St.  
London WC2A 2HD

Tel.: +44 (0)20 7955 7223

Fax: +44 (0)20 7955 7454

Email: Document@lse.ac.uk

Website: www.lse.ac.uk

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Contact: Sue Donnelly (archivist)

Financing: public

Holdings: Archival material on Second Russian Revolution (1991), Independent Labour Party (1893–1978), International Marxist Group (1969–1988), CND, and archives relating to senior British politicians including Crosland, Hugh Jenkins and Peter Shore.

Form of catalogue: online

Borrowing facilities: none

Inter library loan facility: none

Opening times: Mon–Thurs: 10:00–20:00, Fri: 10:00–17:00, Sat: 11:00–17:00  
(not in university vacations)

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**London School of Economics and Political Science  
British Library of Political and Economic Science**

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10 Portugal Street  
London WC2A 2HD

Tel.: +44 (0)20 7955 7229

Fax: +44 (0)20 7955 7454

Email: Document@lse.ac.uk

Website: www.lse.ac.uk

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Head: Maureen Wade



Financing: public

Holdings: Materials and archives relating to modern British political, economic and social history

Form of catalogue: online

Borrowing facilities: yes

Inter library loan facility: yes

Opening times: Mon–Fri: 9:00–20:00, Sat–Sun: 11:00–18:00  
(Different opening times during vacations)

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### **Wiener Library Institute of Contemporary History**

4 Devonshire Street  
London W1W 5BH

Tel.: +44 (0)20 7636 7247

Fax: +44 (0)20 7436 6428

Email: [info@wienerlibrary.co.uk](mailto:info@wienerlibrary.co.uk)

Website: [www.wienerlibrary.co.uk](http://www.wienerlibrary.co.uk)

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Head: Ben Barkow

Contact: Katherine Klinger

Email: [info@wienerlibrary.co.uk](mailto:info@wienerlibrary.co.uk)

Financing: private

Regular Publications: Wiener Library News, published 3–4 times a year.

Holdings: Collections relating primarily to the Holocaust, Nazi Germany and events in Europe before, during and after the Second World War.

Form of catalogue: online

Borrowing facilities: Yes, see website

Opening times: Mon–Fri 10:00–17:30

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### **Labour History Archive and Study Centre People's History Museum**

Head Office 103 Princess St  
Manchester M1 6DD

Tel.: +44 (0)161 228 7212

Fax: +44 (0)161 237 5965

Email: [archive@phm.org.uk](mailto:archive@phm.org.uk)

Website: [www.phm.org.uk](http://www.phm.org.uk)

Head: Jim Garretts  
Contact: Jo Robson (Archivist)  
Email: Jo.Robson@phm.org.uk

Holdings: archives of the Labour Party and the Communist Party of Great Britain; the archive of the Britain-GDR society is in the process of being added to the collection.

Form of catalogue: archives of the Labour party and the Communist Party of Great Britain can be searched online at [www.a2a.pro.gov.uk](http://www.a2a.pro.gov.uk)

Borrowing facilities: none

Inter library loan facility: none

Opening times: Tues–Fri: 10:00–17:00

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**Nottingham University – University Library**  
**Department of Manuscripts and Special Collections**

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King's Meadow Campus  
Lenton Lane  
Nottingham NG7 2NB

Tel.: +44 (0)115 951 4565  
Fax: +44 (0)115 846 8651  
Email: [Mss-library@nottingham.ac.uk](mailto:Mss-library@nottingham.ac.uk)  
Website: [www.nottingham.ac.uk/mss/](http://www.nottingham.ac.uk/mss/)

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Head: Dorothy Johnston  
Contact: Corinne Fawcett (Special Collections Librarian)  
Email: [corinne.fawcett@nottingham.ac.uk](mailto:corinne.fawcett@nottingham.ac.uk)

Financing: public

Holdings: a) Collection of the former Institute of German, Austrian and Swiss Affairs (INGASA), including records of the British Military Government of Berlin, and the Childs-McCauley-Wallace Newspaper Archive (1946–1980)

b) The printed books from a branch of the Magdeburg Public Library, as representing a typical East German library in the last years of the GDR.

c) the Mayer archive of GDR material

d) Research records of Dr Molly Andrews concerning 'The Evolving Revolution' project, 1992 (27 interviews with opponents of the GDR regime).

Form of catalogue: printed

Opening times: Mon–Thurs: 9:00–18:00, Fri: 9:00–15:00

**Oxford University  
Taylor Institution Library**

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St Giles  
Oxford OX1 3NA

Tel.: +44 (0)1865 278158  
Fax: +44 (0)1865 278165  
Email: [enquiries@taylib.ox.ac.uk](mailto:enquiries@taylib.ox.ac.uk)  
Website: [www.taylib.ox.ac.uk](http://www.taylib.ox.ac.uk)

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Head: Ms Amanda Peters  
Contact: Ms Helen Buchanan (Principal Library Assistant)  
Email: [helen.buchanan@taylib.ox.ac.uk](mailto:helen.buchanan@taylib.ox.ac.uk)

Financing: public

Holdings: Significant collection of printed material relating to the literature, history and society of German-speaking countries, including much material published in German. Collection of underground journals from GDR.

Form of catalogue: online

Borrowing facilities: limited

Inter library loan facility: yes

Opening times: Mon–Fri 9:00–19:00, Saturday 9:00–13:00,  
reduced hours in university vacations

**Oxford University  
Bodleian Library**

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Broad Street  
Oxford OX1 3BG

Tel.: +44 (0)1865 277158  
Fax: +44 (0)1865 277187  
Email: [enquiries@bodley.ox.ac.uk](mailto:enquiries@bodley.ox.ac.uk)  
Website: [www.bodley.ox.ac.uk](http://www.bodley.ox.ac.uk)

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Head: Dr Sarah Thomas  
Contact: Department of Special Collections & Western Manuscripts  
Email: [western.manuscripts@bodley.ox.ac.uk](mailto:western.manuscripts@bodley.ox.ac.uk)

Financing: public

Holdings: Collection of all material printed in UK. Collections of papers of prominent British politicians and other public figures.

Form of catalogue: online

Borrowing facilities: none

Inter library loan facility: yes

Opening times, Monday–Friday 9:00–22:00, Saturday 9:00–13:00, reduced hours in university vacations.

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**Reading University  
GDR Archive**

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Centre for East German Studies  
Department of German Studies  
University of Reading  
Whiteknights

PO Box 218  
Reading RG6 6AA

Tel.: +44 (0)118 378 8331

Fax: +44 (0)118 378 8333

Email: [german@rdg.ac.uk](mailto:german@rdg.ac.uk) (Departmental)

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Website: [www.rdg.ac.uk/german/research/archive.htm](http://www.rdg.ac.uk/german/research/archive.htm)

Head: Dr Ute Wölfel (Curator)

Email: [u.wolfel@rdg.ac.uk](mailto:u.wolfel@rdg.ac.uk)

Contact: Mrs Rosemary Furley (Cataloguing Assistant)

Email: [rosfurley@btinternet.com](mailto:rosfurley@btinternet.com)

Financing: Internal university funding

Holdings: The GDR archive at Reading was founded in 1994. It aims to act as a repository for primary and secondary materials from a wide range of areas on East German topics, with particular emphasis on the history of the GDR, the unofficial peace movement, school textbooks, the Churches and DEFA. It holds at present over 6,000 journals, pamphlets, books, dossiers and films on GDR subjects. It has recently been extended by donations from the *Bundesstiftung zur Aufarbeitung der SED-Diktatur* and the University of the West of England (Horst Claus collection).

Catalogue: online and printed

Opening hours: By arrangement.

**Warwick University**  
**The Modern Records Centre**

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University Library  
University of Warwick  
Coventry CV4 7AL

Tel.: +44 (0)24 7652 4219  
Fax: +44 (0)24 7652 4211  
Email: [archives@warwick.ac.uk](mailto:archives@warwick.ac.uk)  
Website: [modernrecords.warwick.ac.uk](http://modernrecords.warwick.ac.uk)

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Head: Archivist currently vacant

Financing: public

Regular Publications: Annual Report

Holdings: Archives of TUC, also Crossman Papers and Coventry Labour Party Archives.

Form of catalogue: largely online

Borrowing facilities: none

Inter library loan facility: none

Opening times: Mon–Tues 9:00–17:00, Wed–Thurs 9:00–19:00, Fri 9:00–16:00

## 2.2 Research Centres, Institutes and Departments

**Aberystwyth University**  
**Centre for Intelligence and Security Studies (CISS)**  
**Department of International Politics**

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Aberystwyth University  
Aberystwyth  
Ceredigion SY23 3FE

Tel.: +44 (0)1970 628563  
Fax: +44 (0)1970 622709  
Email: [intelligence@aber.ac.uk](mailto:intelligence@aber.ac.uk)  
Website: <http://users.aber.ac.uk/rbh/iss>

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Head: Professor Martin Alexander  
Email: [intelligence@aber.ac.uk](mailto:intelligence@aber.ac.uk); [saa@aber.ac.uk](mailto:saa@aber.ac.uk)

Other staff:  
Professor Len Scott  
Dr Paul Maddrell  
Dr Peter Jackson  
Dr James Vaughan  
Dr Gerald Hughes

Financing: public

Areas of activity: Intelligence history, history of GDR and France, military history, diplomatic history and defence studies.

**Bath University**  
**Department of European Studies and Modern Languages**

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Claverton Down  
Bath BA2 7AY

Website: [www.bath.ac.uk](http://www.bath.ac.uk)

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Head: Dennis Tate, (Professor of German Studies)  
Email: [mmsgdt@bath.ac.uk](mailto:mmsgdt@bath.ac.uk)  
Tel.: +44 (0)1225 383402

Other staff:  
Dr Axel Goodbody  
Dr David Clarke  
Dr Karoline von Oppen  
Dr Renate Rechten

Financing: public

Areas of activity: Staff research on GDR-related topics included under Publications on each person's homepage.

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**Birmingham University  
Institute for German Studies**

University of Birmingham  
Edgbaston  
Birmingham B15 2TT

Tel.: +44 (0)121 414 7185  
Fax: +44 (0)121 414 7329  
Email: z.stevenson@bham.ac.uk  
Website: www.igs.bham.ac.uk

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Head: Professor William Paterson  
Contact: Mrs Zoë Stevenson (Institute Administrator)  
Email: z.stevenson@bham.ac.uk

Financing: public

Area of activities: Section of ERI (European Research Institute), with the mission 'to provide a unique research-led social-science based perspective on Germany'.

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**Brunel University  
Brunel Centre for Intelligence and Security Studies**

Brunel University  
Uxbridge  
Middlesex UB8 3PH

Tel.: +44 (0)1895 266830  
Fax: +44 (0)1895 232806  
Website: www.brunel.ac.uk/about/acad/ssl/sslresearch/centres/bciss

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Head: Professor Anthony Glees  
Email: anthony.glees@brunel.ac.uk  
Contact: Miss Katie Bridge (Marketing Administrator)  
Tel.: +44 (0)1895 265278

Other staff:  
Dr Philip Davies

Financing: Private university

Areas of activities: Research centre on intelligence and security questions, dealing also with GDR issues, especially the Ministry of State Security.

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**Cambridge University**  
**Centre of International Studies**

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17 Mill Lane  
Cambridge CB2 1RX

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Contact: Lucia Faltin  
Email: Lf225@cam.ac.uk

Area of activities: A postgraduate research network designed to foster the work of postgraduate researchers across Europe with an interest in European integration history.

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**Cardiff University**  
**The Cardiff Centre for Modern German History**

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Cardiff School of History and Archaeology  
Cardiff University  
Cardiff CF10 3EU  
Wales, UK

Tel.: +44 (0)29 2087 4251  
Fax: +44 (0)29 2087 4929  
Website: [www.cf.ac.uk/hisar/people/jo/ccmgh.html](http://www.cf.ac.uk/hisar/people/jo/ccmgh.html)

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Head: Professor Jonathan Osmond  
Email: [Osmond@cardiff.ac.uk](mailto:Osmond@cardiff.ac.uk)

Financing: public

Area of activities: CCMGH provides a focus for research promotion and collaboration. It is a collaborative venture between the School of History and Archaeology and the School of European Studies.

Holdings: Good collection of GDR materials

Opening times: By appointment

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**Durham University**  
**Department of Anthropology**

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43 Old Elvet  
Durham DH1 3HN

Tel.: +44 (0)191 3346100  
Fax: +44 (0)191 3346101  
Email: [Anthropology@Durham.ac.uk](mailto:Anthropology@Durham.ac.uk)  
Website: [www.durham.ac.uk/anthropology](http://www.durham.ac.uk/anthropology)



Head: Professor Robert Barton  
Contact: Professor Michael B Carrithers (ESRC Fellowship holder)  
Email: m.b.carrithers@durham.ac.uk

Other staff:  
Dr. Ina Dietzsch  
Mr. Gareth Hamilton

Financing: ESRC Professorial Fellowship

Area of activity: Research project on Rhetoric and Sociality, with special reference to publics in contemporary East Germany

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**Durham University**  
**German Politics Specialist Group (GPSG)**

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Website: <http://personalpages.manchester.ac.uk/staff/Claire.Sutherland/GPSG/>  
Contact: Dr Ruth Wittlinger (Convenor)  
Email: Ruth.Wittlinger@durham.ac.uk

Area of activities: GPSG provides a forum for discussion through an email network and an annual conference. It disseminates information about conferences, research projects, research grants etc. in the field via the website and a regular newsletter, and encourages interdisciplinary research.

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**Edinburgh University**  
**Department of German**

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Head: Prof. Sarah Colvin  
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Other staff:  
Dr Peter Davies  
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Financing: public

Area of activities: University department with strong interest in research into historical and literary GDR topics, including responses to 17 June 1953, autobiographical writings. German Stalinism, Soviet influence of GDR culture.

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### **Centre for Defence and International Security Studies (CDISS)**

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Email: [info@cdiss.org](mailto:info@cdiss.org)  
Website: [www.cdiss.org](http://www.cdiss.org)

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Head: Martin Edmonds

Financing: private

Area of activities: Independent think tank that has contributed significantly to a broad range of defence and security debates from the Cold War to the present.

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Paul Cooke  
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Financing: public

Area of activities: Major department of German with significant interest in East German and related matters. Has been involved with other British and foreign universities in a British Council funded research project on 'Normalisation and Beyond'.

**Liverpool University**  
**Centre for Central and Eastern European Studies**

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School of History  
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Email: [swainnj@liverpool.ac.uk](mailto:swainnj@liverpool.ac.uk)

Financing: public

Area of activities: Interdisciplinary research centre dedicated to research into central and Eastern Europe. Recent conference on 'everyday socialism'. Also a major participant in ESRC's East-West Programme.

**Liverpool University**  
**German Section, School of Cultures, Languages and Area Studies**

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Financing: public

Area of activities: A department with significant research interests in Cold War Studies

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### **German Historical Institute London**

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London WC1A 2NJ

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Head: Prof. Dr Andreas Gestrich  
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Financing: public

Research funding can be made available to third parties by the institute:

Regular Publications:

Publications of German Historical Institute  
Bulletin of the German Historical Institute

Area of activities: Research Institute and Library. The GHI London is an independent academic institution, promoting research in particular on the comparative history of Germany and Great Britain.

Holdings: A research library devoted to German history, with special emphasis on Germany between 1933 and 1945, the development of the two German states after 1945/1949 and German unification after 1989. Also larger editions of source material on the history of the GDR, incl. microfiche edition of files from the Bundesarchiv entitled 'Party and State in the GDR' and the multi-volume edition 'DDR-Justiz und NS-Verbrechen'.

Form of catalogue: online

Borrowing facilities: none

Inter library loan facility: none

Opening times: Mon–Wed, Fri: 10:00–17:00, Thurs: 10:00–20:00

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### **London University Institute of Germanic & Romance Studies**

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Malet Street  
London WC1E 7HU

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Head: Professor Naomi Segal

Financing: public

Area of activities: organisation of conferences and workshops on German Studies

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### **International Institute for Strategic Studies (IISS)**

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13–15 Arundel Street  
Temple Place  
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Head: Dr John Chipman CMG  
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Financing: Private, a limited company in UK law and a registered charity.

Area of activities: A leading authority on political-military conflict. It provides accurate information on international strategic issues for politicians etc.

Library holdings: a comprehensive collection of books, journals, pamphlets and online resources covering a broad range of current international relations, security and defence topics. The collection reflects the Institute's forward-looking outlook and therefore contains very little historical material.

Form of catalogue: online

Borrowing facilities: for members

Inter library loan facility: for members

Opening times of library: Mon–Fri: 10:00–17:00

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### **King's College London Centre for European Studies**

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Financing: public

Area of activities: Research cluster. The Centre is involved in a number of projects, including a recent interdisciplinary project on German unity.

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**London School of Economics and Political Science  
Cold War Studies Centre**

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Financing: public

Area of activities: A centre for advanced study and research into the key political, social, intellectual, economic and military aspects of the Cold War, their historical origins, and their contemporary repercussions.

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**London School of Economics and Political Science  
European Institute**

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Financing: public

Area of activities: The European Institute was created in 1991 to be a primary focus for the inter-disciplinary study of processes of integration and fragmentation within Europe.

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**Royal Institute of International Affairs  
Chatham House**

10 St James Square  
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Head: Dr Robin Niblett (Director)

Financing: independent

Form of Centre: Library and foreign policy think-tank

Main strengths of archive: international politics, economics and security

Regular Publications: Monthly *The World Today* and many other publications.

Holdings: Records of Chatham House, press-cuttings on many aspects of international affairs.

Form of catalogue: online

Borrowing facilities: for members.

Inter library loan facility: for members

Opening times: Mon–Fri: 10:00–17:30

Area of activities: a leading foreign policy think-tank. An independent membership-based organization that brings together people from government, politics, business, NGOs, the academic world and the media.

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**University College London (UCL)  
Centre for European Studies**

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Funding: research grants, internal university funding

Areas of activity: The Centre for European Studies unites UCL's many fields of specialization in European subjects within taught and research Master's programmes. The Centre for European Studies runs its own seminars and serves as a focus for lectures, papers, talks, and exhibitions organised by national institutions such as the British Library and the British Museum. The AHRC-sponsored research project, 'The "Normalisation of Rule"? State and Society in the GDR, 1961–1979', directed by Professor Mary Fulbrook, is based in CES and the German Department at UCL.

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**University College London  
School of Slavonic and East European Studies**

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**Centre for European Politics, Security and Integration (CEPSI)**

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Financing: public

Area of activities: A Centre for research on the processes of political transition and integration in Europe with particular emphasis on Central and Eastern Europe. It organises regular seminars, workshops and conferences.

Publications: The Centre publishes a Working Papers series.

### **Centre for the Study of Central Europe**

Street address:

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Financing: public

Areas of activity: The Centre focuses on the history and culture of Central Europe, including Germany and Austria.

Publications: The Centre publishes its own journal, *Central Europe* twice a year and an Occasional Papers series.

### **Centre for the Study of Economic and Social Change in Europe (CSESCE)**

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Financing: public

Areas of activity: The Centre focuses on research on economic and social transition in Europe with particular emphasis on Central and Eastern Europe

Publications: The Centre publishes a Working Papers series.

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### **University Association for Contemporary European Studies (UACES) School of Public Policy**

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Financing: public

Research funding made available to third parties by the institution: See website.

Regular Publications: Journal of Common Market Studies, UACES News, Contemporary European Studies

Areas of activity: UACES provides an independent forum for informed debate and a clearing house for information about European affairs. It is directly involved in promoting research and teaching in European Studies.

**Newcastle University**  
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Financing: ESRC grant

Area of activity: Research project funded by ESRC, 'The socialist past today: The German Democratic Republic in private, public and institutional discourses'.

**Oxford University**  
**European Studies Centre**

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Areas of activity: The Centre is dedicated to the interdisciplinary study of Europe. It has particular strengths in politics, history and international relations, but also brings together economists, sociologists, social anthropologists and students of culture. The Centre participates in several collaborative international research projects and organises seminars and workshops on a wide range of topics. The main library holdings include an extensive collection of books and periodicals relating to modern European history and politics.

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**Reading University**  
**Centre for East German Studies (CEGS)**

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Dr Ian Roe  
Professor John Sandford (Honorary President)  
Dr Melani Schröter

Financing: Internal funding, supplemented by external grants.

Areas of activity: CEGS organises specialist symposia on eastern Germany and supports research into various areas of East German culture and politics, both by the staff of the Centre and by PhD students. In this context CEGS is developing its role as a disseminator of information on the GDR and post-GDR for the UK. It is currently developing a programme of co-operation with the government-funded foundation, *Bundesstiftung zur Aufarbeitung der SED-Diktatur* in Berlin, which supports these areas of activity.

Publications: CEGS occasional papers and individual publications

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**Salford University**  
**Centre for Contemporary History and Politics**  
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Financing: public

Area of activity: Research clusters devoted to military history, strategic studies, and international politics

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**Wolverhampton University  
History and Governance Research Institute (HGRI)**

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Areas of activity: Research publications and conferences on: contract workers in the GDR (AHRC Project); role of the Stasi; social transformation since unification; sport in the GDR

## 2.3 Museums

### Imperial War Museum

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Lambeth Road  
London SE1 6HZ

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Head: Sir Robert Crawford CBE

Contact: Mr Roderick Suddaby (Keeper, Department of Documents)

Email: [docs@iwm.org.uk](mailto:docs@iwm.org.uk)

Financing: public

Holdings: Documents, archives and collections relating to all military conflict since the Boer War

Opening times: Mon–Sat 10:00–17:00

### National Army Museum

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Royal Hospital Road  
Chelsea  
London SW3 4HT

Tel.: +44 (0)20 7730 0717 ext. 2222

Fax: +44 (0)20 7823 6573

Email: [info@national-army-museum.ac.uk](mailto:info@national-army-museum.ac.uk)

Website: [www.national-army-museum.ac.uk](http://www.national-army-museum.ac.uk)

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Contact: Mr Michael Ball (Head of Library)

Email: [books@national-army-museum.ac.uk](mailto:books@national-army-museum.ac.uk)

Financing: public

Holdings: Material relating to the history of the British Army including the period of the Cold War

Form of catalogue: printed

Opening times: 10:00–17:30 daily

**Royal Air Force Museum  
Cold War Museum**

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Cosford  
Shifnal  
Shropshire TF11 8UP

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Email: [coldwarinfo@rafmuseum.org.uk](mailto:coldwarinfo@rafmuseum.org.uk)

Website: [www.nationalcoldwarexhibition.org.uk](http://www.nationalcoldwarexhibition.org.uk)

Area of activity: Collections of material relating to the Cold War. Suitable also for younger people.

Opening times: 10:00–18:00 daily

## 2.4 Individual Researchers

Researchers mentioned in the institutional lists are not included in this list

**Name:** **Dr Seán Allan**  
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Email address: s.d.allan@warwick.ac.uk  
Specific areas of interest: GDR cinema, DEFA, and representations of East German identity in post-Wende cinema.

**Name:** **Professor Mark Allinson**  
Institution: University of Bristol  
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Specific areas of interest: GDR in the mid-1970s, the economy, society and the interface between high politics and society. The contours of popular opinion in the GDR.

**Name:** **Dr Daniela Berghahn**  
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Specific areas of interest: DEFA, film censorship, post-unification German cinema.

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Specific area of interest: War diaries, their publication and reception in the GDR.

**Name:** **Dr Peter Busch**  
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Specific area of interest: East German propaganda in the 1960s.

**Name:** **Dr. Deirdre Byrnes**  
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Specific areas of interest: the writings of Monika Maron.

**Name:** **Professor David Childs**  
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Specific areas of interest: the Stasi, football in Britain and Germany (incl. GDR).



**Name:** **Andrew Evans**  
Institution: University of Sheffield (postgraduate)  
Email address: gep06ace@sheffield.ac.uk  
Specific areas of interest: cultural and economic reforms of the early 1960s in the GDR.

**Name:** **Dr Owen Evans**  
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Email address: o.evans@swansea.ac.uk  
Specific areas of interest: GDR literature, society and culture (incl. Günter de Bruyn, Christoph Hein, Uwe Saeger); post-Wende German culture, with special emphasis on the new Bundesländer and film dealing with the GDR and its legacy (incl. work on the 'Zonenkinder', contemporary German cinema).

**Name:** **Dr Mark Fenemore**  
Institution: Manchester Metropolitan University  
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Specific areas of interest: youth subcultures & sex education in the GDR; the division of Berlin.

**Name:** **Professor Mary Fulbrook**  
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Specific areas of interest: Leader of AHRC-funded research project on 'The "Normalisation of Rule"? State and Society in the GDR, 1961–1979'.

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Specific area of interest: relationship between identity, memory and 'Heimatgefühl' in the expellee families in a post-Wende context.

**Name:** **Professor Hans-Joachim Hahn**  
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- Name:** **Dr Helen Hughes**  
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- Name:** **Sara Jones**  
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Specific areas of interest: the interaction between writers and the state in the GDR, especially Hermann Kant, Stefan Heym and Elfriede Brüning.
- Name:** **Dr Astrid Köhler**  
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Specific areas of interest: GDR- and post-GDR-literature, in particular the writings of GDR-authors before and after re-unification, and the interconnectedness of East- and west-German literature in the time of the division of Germany.
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History: The Association for Modern German Studies was founded in 1983 in collaboration with the Goethe-Institut to provide a forum for teachers, lecturers, researchers and others interested in the language, society and culture of German-speaking countries.

Area of activity: The association aims to organise at least one conference and one workshop a year on the whole range of contemporary German studies.

Publications: A yearly newsletter. Conference proceedings are published as special numbers of the online journal *German as a Foreign Language* at [www.gfl-journal.de](http://www.gfl-journal.de)

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History: The CUTG was founded in 1932, with the aim of meeting annually 'to discuss matters pertaining to the study of German in all its branches, to promote the study thereof, to encourage research, and generally to foster high standards of competence among university teachers of German'. In the intervening years the conference has held 70 annual meetings across Great Britain and Ireland.

Area of activity: Organisation of an annual conference. Maintenance of the German Studies email network.

Publication: The conference papers are published yearly.

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### **The German History Society**

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History: The Society was founded in 1984 and aims to further contacts between those engaged in the study of German history; to facilitate international contacts and exchange of information of common interest to members; and to stimulate interest in the study of German history.

Areas of activity: The Society organises annual conferences and supports other conferences and workshops on German history. It also maintains a German History email network.

Publications: The Society publishes four numbers of the journal *German History* per year.



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Area of activity: Organisation of conferences and workshops on German politics.

Publications: Journal *German Politics* appears 3 or 4 times a year. Twice-yearly newsletter

## **3. APPENDIX**

### **Information on Bundesstiftung zur Aufarbeitung der SED-Diktatur Foundation funded directly by the Federal Government**

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The Bundesstiftung zur Aufarbeitung der SED-Diktatur contributes, in cooperation with other institutions, to a complete reappraisal of the causes, history and impact of dictatorship in the SBZ and GDR. It aims to testify to the injustice of the SED-regime and its victims, to further the anti-totalitarian consensus within our society as well as to strengthen democracy and German unity.

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Between 1992 and 1998 two Enquete commissions of the German Bundestag (parliament) investigated the history of the SED-dictatorship and its effects on German Unity. On the recommendation of the second commission the German Bundestag enacted a law on the establishment of the Bundesstiftung zur Aufarbeitung der SED-

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