

Acknowledgements

After close to ten years on this project, and perhaps twenty more working on related information and intelligence history topics, the list of indebtedness is very, very long. I can only give a partial listing of those who deserve recognition. I cannot even name all of those who made major contributions.

Among the many individuals, Steven Passoa of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the Otlet scholar, Boyd Rayward, deserve extra special thanks for supplying rare data. A few relatives and acquaintances of the major figures in this work deserve particular thanks, even though they wish to remain unidentified. Paul Mattingly, the elegant education/intellectual historian graciously read and edited the longer version of the manuscript, helping to exterminate passively-voiced sentences. The late Peter Dobkin Hall never failed to inform me about the history of non-profits.

Among the dozens of university and research institution archives and libraries that provided help with the life-blood of historical work, primary documents or pointers to rare books, are : Boston University, the National Research Council, the American Philosophical Society, Columbia University, the Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn Polytechnic Archives, Harvard University and the Unitarian/Universalist Archive, Stanford University and its Hoover Archive, the Tamiment Archive at New York University, the San Francisco State University Labor Archive, the University of Minnesota, the University of Michigan, the Cold Spring Harbor Archives, Western Reserve University, the University of California Berkeley, the New York Public Library. Everyone ever associated with Yale's Lewis Walpole Library deserve thanks from every historian. The courteous and sensitive archivists the Institute for Advanced study also deserve applause.

The staffs at the National Archives in College Park and Washington, D.C., especially the gracious Jeff Hartley, often led me to unexpectedly invaluable files, as did the staff at the Library of Congress. FOIA officers at the FBI, the State Department, and the Immigration Services responded as quickly as possible with thousands of pages of once classified documents. The earlier support from the staff at the Chemical Heritage Foundation and from Eugene Garfield was invaluable.

Librarians at public libraries throughout the United States (including Illinois, Brooklyn, Cambridge, and Mill Valley) gave invaluable aid as I attempted to trace institutions and people. Several European librarians tolerated my English-only language skills.

There are approximately a dozen librarians and staff members at the UMBC library who went far beyond the call of duty. The interlibrary loan team filled several requests a week for many years, and the circulation department always found a way to keep books available, even when I could not get to the library for several weeks. The research librarians and the group in the periodicals department

probably had their life-spans reduced by several years because of their extraordinary efforts on my behalf.