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PREFACE

To compile a completely comprehensive bibliography is a task as futile as it is seemingly vain. No matter how hard one tries to gather in all the pertinent information, let him but look at one more book and without fail there he will find another indispensable entry for his already "completed" list. More than once the bibliographer is sorely tempted to doubt the efficacy of his protracted labors and to end them all with a slight touch of sulfur. But here as elsewhere "conscience doth make cowards of us all," and we carry on towards our goal, as arbitrary as it may seem to be.

From such scholarly pangs of conscience I too have suffered more than once, knowing that I couldn't possibly do justice to my undertaking and yet fearing that were I not at least to try, the project might never be attempted. Which would be worse – to make an effort and fall short of the desired goal or make no effort at all, waiting for the day when someone more competent should have the time and desire to do that which I could but hope to accomplish in part? It is to be hoped that my choice of the former alternative may nevertheless prove beneficial to those interested in the works of Stefan Zweig for their own sake or those engaged in future Zweig scholarship.

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ABBREVIATIONS

I. GENERAL

a.	year (Cf. also J. = year)
cf.	compare, see
col.	column
diss.	dissertation
ed(s).	editor(s), edition(s), edited by
enl.	enlarged
esp.	especially
f.m.	frequently mentioned
fr.	foreword, foreword by
intro.	introduction, introduction by
Lit. Beil.	literary supplement (Literarische Beilage)
m.	mentioned, scattered references
n.d.	no date given
N.F.	new series (Neue Folge)
n.l.	no place given
n.p.	no publisher given
opp.	opposite
p.	page
pp.	pages
pref.	preface, preface by
rev.	review, reviewed by, revised
sel.	selected by
ser.	series
tr.	translator, translation, translated by
Tsd.	thousand
vol.	volume

2. GERMAN ABBREVIATIONS IN THE APPENDIX

Bl.	sheet
d.	the
e.	a
f.	for
Frhrn v.	Baroness of (Freiherrin von)
Gr.	format, size
Ms(s).	manuscript(s)
S.	page(s)
Slg.	collection
Tl.	part
u.	and
u.a.	and others
usw.	and so forth, etc.

3. ZWEIG'S WORKS

Balzac	<i>Balzac, Der Roman seines Lebens.</i> Stockholm: Bermann-Fischer, 1946 (Or later eds. as indicated).
Begegnungen	<i>Begegnungen mit Menschen, Büchern, Städten.</i> Wien-Leipzig-Zürich: Herbert Reichner, 1937 (Pagination quoted from the 1955 ed., Berlin-Frankfurt am Main: S. Fischer).
Brasilien	<i>Brasilien, Land der Zukunft.</i> Stockholm: Bermann-Fischer, 1941.
Calvin	<i>Castellio gegen Calvin oder ein Gewissen gegen die Gewalt.</i> Wien: Herbert Reichner, 1936.
Drei Dichter	<i>Drei Dichter ihres Lebens: Casanova - Stendhal - Tolstoi.</i> Leipzig: Insel, 1928.
Drei Meister	<i>Drei Meister: Balzac - Dickens - Dostojewski.</i> Leipzig: Insel, 1920 (Or later eds. as indicated).
Durch Erasmus	<i>Durch Zeiten und Welten.</i> Graz-Wien: Stiasny, 1961.
Europäisches Erbe Fahrten	<i>Triumph und Tragik des Erasmus von Rotterdam.</i> Wien - Leipzig - Zürich: Herbert Reichner, 1934 (Or later eds. as indicated).
Fahrten	<i>Europäisches Erbe.</i> Frankfurt am Main: Fischer, 1960.
Fouché	<i>Fahrten, Landschaften und Städte.</i> Leipzig - Wien - Zürich: E. P. Tal, 1919.
Heilung durch den Geist	<i>Joseph Fouché. Bildnis eines politischen Menschen.</i> Leipzig: Insel, 1929 (Or later eds. as indicated).
Kampf mit dem Dämon	<i>Die Heilung durch den Geist: Franz Anton Mesmer - Mary Baker Eddy - Sigmund Freud.</i> Leipzig: Insel, 1931 (Or later eds. as indicated).
Magellan	<i>Der Kampf mit dem Dämon: Hölderlin - Kleist - Nietzsche.</i> Leipzig: Insel, 1925.
Marceline Desbordes-Valmore	<i>Magellan. Der Mann und sein Tat.</i> Wien - Leipzig - Zürich: Herbert Reichner, 1938 (Or later eds. as indicated).
Marie Antoinette	<i>Marceline Desbordes-Valmore. Das Lebensbild einer Dichterin.</i> Leipzig: Insel, 1920 (Or later eds. as indicated).
Rolland	<i>Marie Antoinette. Bildnis eines mittleren Charakters.</i> Leipzig: Insel, 1932 (Or later eds. as indicated).
Sternstunden	<i>Romain Rolland. Der Mann und das Werk.</i> Frankfurt am Main: Ruetten und Loening, 1921.
Verhaeren	<i>Sternstunden der Menschheit. Fünf historische Miniaturen.</i> Leipzig: Insel, 1927 (Or the later expanded <i>Zwölf historische Miniaturen</i> . Stockholm: Bermann-Fischer, 1945 (Or later eds. as indicated)).
Verlaine	<i>Erinnerungen an Emile Verhaeren.</i> Wien: Christoph Reissers Söhne, 1917 (Or later eds. as indicated).
WvG	<i>Paul Verlaine. Eine Monographie.</i> Berlin - Leipzig: Schuster and Loeffler, 1904.
Zeit und Welt	<i>Die Welt von Gestern. Erinnerungen eines Europäers.</i> Stockholm: Bermann-Fischer, 1944 (Or later eds. as indicated).
	<i>Zeit und Welt. Gesammelte Aufsätze und Vorträge 1904-1940.</i> Stockholm: Bermann-Fischer, 1943 (Pagination quoted from the 1946 ed.).

4. MONOGRAPHS

ALA	<i>Anthologie des Lyriques allemands contemporains depuis Nietzsche.</i> Ed. Henri Guilbeaux, Paris: E. Figuière and Cie, 1913.
Antlitz	<i>Gustav Settler. Vom Antlitz junger Menschen. Acht Radierungen.</i> Grenchen (die Schweiz): Verlag Gute Graphik, 1956.
Blätter Brod	<i>Blätter der Internationalen Stefan Zweig Gesellschaft.</i> Wien. <i>Max Brod. Festschrift zum fünfzigsten Geburtstag.</i> Ed. Felix Weltsch. Mährisch-Ostrau, 1934.

Carossa	<i>Buch des Dankes für Hans Carossa.</i> Ed. Albrecht Schaeffer.
Ceterum	Emanuel Bin Gorion. <i>Ceterum Recenso. Kritische Aufsätze und Reden.</i> Tübingen: Alexander Fischer, 1929.
CGP	<i>Contemporary German Poetry.</i> Tr. and ed. Jethro Bithell. London - New York: Walter Scott, 1909.
Crumbs	M. Burrell. <i>Crumbs are also Bread.</i> Toronto: Macmillan, 1934.
CurBio	<i>Current Biography. Who's News and Why.</i> 1942. New York: H. W. Wilson, 1942.
DdG	<i>Dichter der Gegenwart.</i> Vol. IV. Ed. Toni Meder. Bamberg-Wiesbaden: Bayerische Verlagsanstalt, 1955.
DeB	<i>Der ewige Brunnen. Ein Volksbuch deutscher Dichtung.</i> 2. ed. München: Beck, 1959.
Diktate	<i>Diktate aus dem deutschen Schrifttum.</i> Ed. Willi Hopff, Hans Thiel and Wilhelm Reininghaus. 8. ed. Frankfurt am Main - Berlin - Bonn: Mantz Diesterweg, n.d.
DuZ	<i>Dichter unserer Zeit.</i> Vol. II. Ed. Hans Göttling. Bamberg: Buchners, 1954.
EdD	<i>Erzählungen deutscher Dichter.</i> Vol. III. Ed. Wilhelm Helmich and Paul Nentwig. n.l.: Georg Westermann, 1958.
Europäer	<i>Der grosse Europäer Stefan Zweig.</i> Ed. Hanns Arens. München: Kindler, 1956.
Francé	<i>R. H. Francé. Festschrift zu seinem fünfzigsten Geburtstag.</i> Heilbronn: Seifert, 1924.
Franz Dichter	<i>Französische Dichter des XIX. und XX. Jahrhunderts in deutscher Übertragung.</i> Sel. and Intro. Otto Heuschele. Bühl in Baden: Roland, 1948.
Franz Lyrik	<i>Französische Lyrik aus acht Jahrhunderten.</i> Ed. Franz von Rexroth. Saarbrücken: Saar Verlag, 1946.
Frau	<i>Die Frau von Morgen, wie wir sie wünschen</i> (Von Max Brod, Arnolt Bronnen, Axel Eggebrecht, Stefan Zweig et al.). Ed. Friedrich M. Huebner. Leipzig: Seemann, 1929.
Geistesleben	<i>Deutsches Geistesleben der Gegenwart.</i> Ed. Otto Koischwitz. New York: Knopf, 1928 (School ed.).
Gewalt	<i>Gewalt und Gewaltlosigkeit. Handbuch des aktiven Pazifismus.</i> Ed. Franz Kobler. Zürich: n.p., 1928.
Herz	<i>Das Herz Europas. Österreichisches Vortragsbuch.</i> Wien: n.p., 1935.
Herzl	<i>Theodor Herzl. A Memorial.</i> Ed. Meyer W. Weisgal. New York: The New Palestine, 1929.
HLAS: 1941	<i>Handbook of Latin American Studies:</i> 1941. Ed. Miron Burgin. Cambridge (Mass.): n.p., 1941.
Hofmannsthal	<i>Hugo von Hofmannsthal. Der Dichter im Spiegel der Freunde.</i> Ed. Helmut A. Fiechtner. 2. ed. Bern - München: Francke, 1963.
Hommage	<i>Hommage à Romain Rolland.</i> Ed. Charles Baudoin. Genève: Les Editions du Mont Blanc, 1945.
Journeys	<i>Journeys in Time.</i> Ed. B. R. Niles. New York: Coward-McCann, 1946.
Juden	<i>Von Juden in München. Ein Gedenkbuch.</i> Ed. Hans Lamm. München: Ner-Tamid Verlag, 1958.
Karussell	<i>Das Karussell. Geschichten aus dieser Zeit.</i> Vol. III. 2. ed. Ed. Walter Urbanek. Bamberg: Buchners, 1962.
Kippenberg	<i>Navigare necesse est. Festschrift für Anton Kippenberg.</i> Ed. P. Jessen. Leipzig: Insel, 1924.
Kraus	<i>Rundfrage über Karl Kraus.</i> Ed. L. von Ficker. Innsbruck: n.p., 1917.
Leben-Werk	<i>Stefan Zweig. Sein Leben - sein Werk.</i> Ed. Hanns Arens. Esslingen: Bechtle, 1949.

Librarians	<i>Of, By and For Librarians. Further Contributions to Library Literature</i> Ed. J. D. Marshall. New York: Shoe String Press, 1960.
Life-Work	<i>Stefan Zweig. A Tribute to His Life and Work.</i> Ed. Hanns Arens. Tr. from the German. London: n.p., 1951.
Liliencron	<i>Österreichischer Dichter. Zum sechzigsten Geburtstag von Detlev von Liliencron.</i> Ed. Adolf Donath. Wien: Carl Konegen, 1904.
Lyrik Mann-Werk	<i>Lyrik des Abendlands.</i> Ed. Georg Britting. München: Hanser, 1948. Erwin Rieger. <i>Stefan Zweig. Der Mann und das Werk.</i> Berlin: Spaeth, 1928.
Masereel	<i>Frans Masereel</i> (Mit Beiträgen von Stefan Zweig, Pierre Vorms, Gerhard Pommeranz-Liedtke und einer Bibliographie von Hanns Conon von der Gabelentz). Dresden: Verlag der Kunst, 1959.
Moissi	<i>Moissi. Der Mensch und Künstler in Worten und Bildern.</i> Ed. Hans Böhm. Berlin: Eigenbrödler, 1927.
Negen Vuurmakers	<i>Negen Vuurmakers voor het Kampvuur.</i> Utrecht: Vrijzinnig Christelijke Jeugd Centrale, 1946.
PeR	M. Robertazzi. <i>Poesia e Realtà.</i> Modena: Guandi, 1934.
Ramuz	<i>Hommage à Ramuz, zum sechzigsten Geburtstag.</i> Lausanne: Porchet and Cie, 1938.
Schmidtbonn	<i>Chor um Wilhelm S. Schmidtbonn. Zum 50sten Geburtstag, 6. Feb. 1927.</i> Ed. Herbert Saekel. Stuttgart – Berlin – Leipzig: Deutsche Verlagsanstalt, 1926.
Schmitz	<i>Oskar A. H. Schmitz zum fünfzigsten Geburtstage.</i> München: Georg Müller, 1923.
Schorer	Henri Delarue and Paul F. Geisendorf. <i>Calvin, Stefan Zweig et M. Jean Schorer.</i> Genève: Librairie de l'Université – Georg and Cie, 1949.
Schweitzer	<i>Albert Schweizer, Genie der Menschlichkeit.</i> Frankfurt am Main-Hamburg: Fischer, 1955 (Fischer Bücherei, No. 83).
Spectrum	<i>Spectrum. Modern German Thought in Science, Literature, Philosophy and Art.</i> Ed. W. P. Lehmann, Helmut Rehder and Hans Beyer. New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1964.
Spiegelungen	<i>Stefan Zweig. Spiegelungen einer schöpferischen Persönlichkeit.</i> Ed. Erich Fitzbauer. Wien: Bergland, 1959 (Erste Sonderpublikation der Stefan Zweig Gesellschaft).
SZ	Friderike Maria Zweig. <i>Stefan Zweig, wie ich ihn erlebte.</i> Stockholm – New York: Neuer Verlag, 1947.
SZG	Paul Zech. <i>Stefan Zweig. Eine Gedenkschrift.</i> Buenos Aires: Quadriga, 1943.
Tag	<i>Der Tag bricht an</i> (Neue Gedichte von Waldemar Bonsels, Felix Braun, Hermann Hesse, Stefan Zweig et. al.). Ed. Carl Seelig. Dortmund: Der Garten Eden, 1921.
Wedekind	<i>Das Wedekindbuch.</i> Ed. Joachim Friedenthal. München – Leipzig: n.p., 1914.
Weltdichtung	<i>Lyrische Weltdichtung in deutscher Übertragung aus sieben Jahrhunderten.</i> Ed. Julius Petersen and Erich Trunz. Berlin: Juncker and Dünnhaupt, 1933.
Zdz	<i>Zeichen der Zeit. Ein deutsches Lesebuch in vier Bänden.</i> Vol. IV. Ed. Walther Killy. Frankfurt am Main – Hamburg: Fischer, 1961 (This work also appeared as one volume in Fischer, 1962).

5. NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS

A	America (New York)
AAP	Atti della Accademia Pontaniana (Napoli)

AB	Atlantic Bookshelf (Boston)
Abl	Abendland (Köln)
Äbl	Ärzteblatt (Bremen)
Abz	Arbeiterzeitung (Wien)
AdP	Almanach der Psychoanalyse (Wien)
ADV	Almanach des deutschen Volkstheaters (Leipzig – Wien – Zürich)
AfdW	Alles für die Welt (Baden-Baden)
AH	The American Hebrew (New York)
AHR	American Historical Review (New York)
AIR	Adam. International Review (London)
AJPH	American Journal of Public Health (Boston)
AL	Art Libre (Bruxelles)
AM	Atlantic Monthly (Boston)
AMoz	Acta Mozartiana. Mitteilungen der deutschen Mozart Gesellschaft (Kassel-Wilhelmshöhe)
An	Athenaeum (London)
APL	Les Annales Politiques et Littéraires (Paris)
APzt	Augsburger Postzeitung (Augsburg)
AR	American Review (New York)
ARsch	Autographen Rundschau
As	Asia (Concord, N.H.)
Ate	Atenea (Concepción de Chile)
Au	Aufbau (Berlin)
AUC	Anales de la Universidad de Chile (Santiago de Chile)
Auf	Aufstieg (Wiesbaden)
Au(NY)	Aufbau (New York)
AWJD	Allgemeine Wochenzeitung der Juden in Deutschland (Düsseldorf)
AZ	Allgemeine Zeitung (München)
AZJ	Allgemeine Zeitung des Judentums (Leipzig – Berlin; Superseded in 1922 by the Central Verein Zeitung)
BA	Books Abroad (Norman, Oklahoma)
Bb	Blaubuch (Berlin)
BBB	Baden-Badener Bühnenblatt (Baden-Baden)
BBC	Berliner Börsen Courier (Berlin)
BBM	Blätter der Bücherstube am Museum (Wiesbaden)
BBSF	Blätter der bayerischen Staatsoper. Festspiele 1962. Tagesprogramm, Ed. Rudolf Hartmann.
BBZ	Berliner Börsen Zeitung (Berlin)
Bd	Bund (Bern)
BdBh	Börsenblatt für den deutschen Buchhandel (Leipzig)
BdTG	Blätter des deutschen Theaters in Göttingen (Göttingen)
BET	Boston Evening Transcript (Boston)
BF	Bibliografia Fascista (Roma)
Bg	Bergstadt (Breslau)
Bib	Der Bibliothekar (Leipzig)
BibS	Biblioteca Selecta (Panama)
BIG	Bayrisch-israelitische Gemeindezeitung (München)
Bkg	Boekengids (Antwerpen)
Bks	Boekenschouw (Amsterdam)
Bl	Booklist (Chicago)
BM	Biochemische Monatsblätter (Leipzig)
Bm	Bookman (New York)
BMB	Bulletin Bibliographique et Pédagogique du Musée Belge (Louvain)
BMCN	Book of the Month Club News (New York)
BN	Baseler Nachrichten (Basel)
Bng	Die Besinnung (Nürnberg)

Br	Brunsviga
Bre	Brecha (San José, Costa Rica)
BrsZ	Breslauer Zeitung (Breslau)
Brü	Brücke. Blatt für Heimatvertriebene (München)
BS	Best Sellers (Scranton, Pa.)
BT	Berliner Tageblatt (Berlin)
Btr	Boston Transcript (Boston)
BU	Bibliothèque Universelle et Revue de Genève (Genève)
BüB	Bücherei und Bildungspflege (Leipzig-Stettin)
Büg	Bücher Gilde (Frankfurt am Main)
Büh	Die Bücherhalle (Leipzig)
BuI	Berichte und Informationen (Salzburg)
BüK	Bücher-Kommentare (Stuttgart-Berlin)
BuL	Buch und Leben (Stuttgart)
BV	Bogens Verden (København)
BW	Bühne und Welt (Berlin-Leipzig-Wien)
BWk	Book Week (Chicago)
BZ	Berliner Zeitung (Berlin)
C	Colliers (New York)
Car	Carrefour (Paris)
CC	Christian Century (Chicago)
CdS	Cahiers du Sud (Marseille)
CDT	Chicago Daily Tribune (Chicago)
CF	Canadian Forum (Toronto)
CH	Current History (Chicago)
CHF	Current History and Forum (New York)
Chm	Churchman (London)
Chr	Christendom (Chicago)
Cht	Chantecler
ChW	Die christliche Welt (Marburg)
CJR	Contemporary Jewish Record (New York)
ClW	The Classical Weekly (New York)
CM	Civita Moderna (Firenze)
Cmy	Commentary (Chicago)
Coe	Coenabium (Lugano)
Colq	Colloquium (Berlin)
Com	Commune (Paris)
ConR	Contemporary Review (London)
ConW	Congress Weekly (New York)
CorS	Corriere della Sera (Milano)
COS	Cleveland Open Shelf (Cleveland, Ohio)
CR	Chicago Review (Chicago)
CV	Caritas. Zeitschrift des schweizerischen Caritasverbandes (Luzern)
CVZ	Central Verein Zeitung (Berlin; Cf. AZJ above)
CW	Catholic World (New York)
Cwl	Commonweal (New York)
D	Demain (Genève-Paris)
DA	Dresdener Anzeiger (Dresden)
DAnq	Das Antiquariat (Wien)
DAZ	Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung (Berlin)
DB	Die Bühnenkritik (Augsburg)
DBa	Die Barke (Frankfurt am Main)
DBei	Deutsche Beiträge (München)
DBib	Deutsche Bibliographie (Frankfurt am Main)
DBK	Deutscher Bibliophilen Kalender (Wien; Later became Jahrbuch deutscher Bibliophilen)

DBP	Deutsche Blätter in Polen (Posen)
DBu	Das deutsche Buch (Leipzig)
DD	Deutsche Dichtung (Berlin)
DDi	Die Dichtung (Berlin-München)
DDR	Das deutsche Drama (Berlin)
DeG	De Gids (Amsterdam)
DeuE	Deutschlands Erneuerung (München)
DeuR	Deutsche Rundschau (Berlin)
DeuV	Deutsches Volkstum (Hamburg)
DF	Die Fackel (Wien)
DFa	Der Fackelreiter (Hamburg-Bergedorf)
DFR	Deutsch-französische Rundschau (Paris)
DFu	Der Funke (Leipzig)
DG	Die Getreuen (Hamburg)
DgD	Das ganze Deutschland (Detmold)
DGT	Das goldene Tor (Lahr)
DH	Die Horen (Berlin)
Di	Dial (New York)
DIZ	Deutsche Internierten Zeitung (Bern)
DJZ	Das junge Zentrum
DK	Die Kultur (Stuttgart)
DKw	Der Kunstwanderer (Berlin)
DL	Die Literatur (Berlin; Before 1923 called Das literarische Echo)
DIDÖ	Das literarische Deutsch-Österreich (Wien)
DLE	Das literarische Echo (Berlin; After Vol. XXV (1923) renamed Die Literatur, see above)
DLe	Die Lebenden (Görlitz)
DLW	Die literarische Welt (Berlin)
DLZ	Düsseldörfer Lokal-Zeitung (Düsseldorf)
DLz	Der Lesezirkel (Zürich)
DLZg	Deutsche literarische Zeitung (Berlin)
DM	Die Masken (Düsseldorf)
DMfC	Deutsche Monatshefte für Chile
DMo	Der Monat (München)
DMW	Deutsche medizinische Wochenschrift (Leipzig)
DN	Die Nation (Berlin)
DNE	Das neue Europa (Zürich)
DNG	De nieuwe Gids (Den Haag)
DNN	Dresdener Neueste Nachrichten (Dresden)
DNS	Die neueren Sprachen (Marburg)
DNSch	Die neue Schau (Kassel)
DNZ	Die neue Zeit (New York-Leipzig)
DNZg	Die neue Zeitung (München)
Do	Donauland (Wien)
DoA	Dorem Afrike (Johannesburg)
DoiB	Doitsu Bungaku (Tokyo)
DPbl	Deutsches Pfarrerblatt (Stuttgart)
DPr	Die Presse (Wien)
DR	Deutsche Republik (Berlin-Frankfurt am Main)
DRa	Die Rampe (Hamburg)
DRg	Der Ring (Berlin)
DRZ	Deutsche Reichs-Zeitung (Bonn)
DS	Die Schrift (Brünn)
DSa	Die Sammlung (Göttingen)
DSch	Die Schaubühne (Berlin)
DSL	Die schöne Literatur (Leipzig; After 1930 called Neue Literatur)

DSlb	Das Silberboot (Salzburg)
DSt	Der Strom (Köln)
DSta	Der Start: Illustriertes Blatt der jungen Generation (Berlin)
DT	Die Tat (Leipzig-Jena)
DTb	Das Tagebuch (Berlin)
DTg	Der Tag (Berlin)
DTp	Deutsche Tagespost
DV	Der Vormarsch (Berlin)
DW	Die Wage (Wien)
DWB	Dietsche Warande en Belfort (Amsterdam)
DWe	Der Weg. Zeitschrift für Fragen des Judentums (Berlin)
DWk	Das Werk (Düsseldorf)
DWo	Die Wochenpost (Stuttgart)
DWr	Der Werker (Berlin)
DZ	Deutsche Zeitung (München)
DZe	Die Zeit. Wochenzitung für Politik, Wirtschaft, Handel und Kultur (Hamburg-Frankfurt am Main)
DZfS	Deutsche Zeitung für Spanien
E	Europa (Paris)
Ea	Europa XX Wieku. Zycie Literackie (Krakow)
EAP	Erkenntnis. Annalen der Philosophie (Leipzig)
EC	Etudes Classiques (Namur)
Eck	Eckart. Blätter für evangelische Geistesarbeit (Berlin)
Ed	Edda (Oslo)
EeL	Evangile et Liberté (Paris)
EN	L'Europe Nouvelle (Paris)
En	Ere Nouvelle (Paris)
EPCJ	Etudes des Pères de la Compagnie de Jesus (Paris)
Er	Erasmus (Basel)
Erz	Erzählung (Konstanz)
ES	Englische Studien (Leipzig)
EuG	Europäische Gespräche (Hamburg)
F	Freistatt (München)
FdT	Fortschritte der Therapie (Berlin)
Fi	Finanstidende (København)
Fk	Finsk Tidskrift for Vitterhet, Vetenskap Konst och Politik (Helsingfors)
Fm	Freeman (New York)
Fo	Forum (New York)
Fr	Die Frau (Berlin-Leipzig)
FrA	Frauenzimmer-Almanach (Wien)
Frw	Forward (New York)
FT	Fränkische Tagespost
FTb	Freiburger Theaterblätter (Freiburg i.B.)
Fu	Die Furche (Berlin)
FuS	Form und Sinn (Augsburg)
FuT	Forum und Tribüne (New York)
FVb	Freie Volksbildung (Frankfurt am Main)
FW	Free World (New York)
FZ	Frankfurter Zeitung (Frankfurt am Main)
G	Goetheanum (Dornach)
GB	Golden Book (New York)
GdG	Der Geisteskampf der Gegenwart (Gütersloh)
Gdl	Gesundheitslehrer (Berlin)
Ge	Die Gesellschaft (München)
Germ	Germania (Berlin-Leipzig)

GermR	The Germanic Review (New York)
Gespr	Gespräche. Freundesbund für Hermann Hesse (Frankfurt am Main)
GJ	The Geographical Journal (London)
GLL	German Life and Letters (London)
GN	Groot-Nederland (Amsterdam)
GoeJb	Goethe Jahrbuch (Frankfurt am Main)
GOM	Glocke. Okkultische Monatsschrift
GQ	The German Quarterly (Appleton, Wis.)
GR	La Grande Revue (Paris)
Gr	Der Gral (München-Essen)
Grf	Der Greif. Cotta'sche Monatsschrift (Stuttgart-Berlin)
GRM	Germanisch-Romanische Monatsschrift
GS	Generalanzeiger (Stettin)
Gwt	Gegenwart (Berlin)
HaN	Hallische Nachrichten (Halle)
HAR	Hamburger Akademische Rundschau (Hamburg)
HFbl	Hamburger Fremdenblatt (Hamburg)
Hg	Hellweg (Essen)
HK	Hannoverscher Kurier (Hannover)
Hl	Hochland (Dresden-München)
HM	Harper's Magazine (New York)
HN	Hamburger Nachrichten (Hamburg)
HO	Historical Outlook (Philadelphia)
HSFS	Die höhere Schule des Freistaates Sachsen
HT	Historisk Tidskrift (Stockholm)
Hw	Hochschulwissen (Warnsdorf)
Hy	Hygeia (Athens-Chicago-London)
I	L'Illustration (Paris)
IAR	Internationale Antiquitäten Rundschau (Zürich)
IBra	Ilustração Brasiliera (Rio de Janeiro)
IC	Il Convegno (Milano)
ICS	Italia che Scrive (Roma)
ID	Il Dramma. Revista Mensile di Commedie di Grande Successo (Turin)
IF	Israel Forum (Rothenburg ob der Tauber)
ILN	Illustrated London News (London)
IM	Irish Monthly (Dublin)
Im	Imago (Wien)
Imp	Imprimatur (Hamburg)
IN	Inter-Nationes (Bonn)
In	Das Inselschiff (Leipzig)
InA	Insel Almanach (Leipzig)
IP	Il Ponte (Firenze)
Isb	Istanbul (Istanbul)
J	Jeschurun (Berlin)
JA	Jewish Affairs (Johannesburg, South Africa)
Ja	Janus (München)
JD	Journal des Débats (Paris)
JDB	Jahrbuch deutscher Bibliophilen (Wien; Formerly Deutscher Bibliophilen Kalender)
JdG	Journal de Genève (Genève)
JDSG	Jahrbuch der deutschen Shakespeare Gesellschaft
JeA	The Jewish Advocate (Boston)
JLG	Jewish Literary Gazette (London)
JMH	Journal of Modern History (Chicago)

JNMD	Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases (Richmond, Va.)
JR	Jüdische Rundschau (Berlin)
JSp	Jewish Spectator (New York)
JüAl	Jüdischer Almanach (Berlin)
JüGbl	Das jüdische Gemeindeblatt für die britische Zone (Düsseldorf)
JulR	The Juilliard Review (New York)
K	Kirkus (New York)
KAZ	Königsberger Allgemeine Zeitung (Königsberg)
KD	Katholischer Digest (Aschaffenburg)
KdÖL	Die Kritik des öffentlichen Lebens (Berlin)
KHZ	Königsberger Hartung'sche Zeitung (Königsberg)
KNN	Kasseler Neueste Nachrichten (Kassel)
KöT	Kölner Tageblatt (Köln)
KP	Kasseler Post (Kassel)
Kr	Der Kreis (Berlin)
Krl	Kristall (Hamburg)
KrZ	Karlsruher Zeitung (Karlsruhe)
KS	Kirjath Sepher (Jerusalem)
KT	Kasseler Tageblatt (Kassel)
Kt	Der Kunstwart (München)
KVZ	Kölnische Volks-Zeitung (Köln)
KZ	Kölner Zeitung (Köln)
L	Leonardo (Firenze)
LA	Living Age (Boston)
LAM	L'Approdo Musicale (Roma)
LB	Literarische Blätter (Genf)
LC	Le Carmel (Zürich)
LCfD	Literarisches Centralblatt für Deutschland (Leipzig)
LCP	Les Cahiers Protestants
LCQ	The Lutheran Church Quarterly (Gettysburg, Pa.)
LD	Literary Digest (New York)
LF	La Flamberge (Mons, Belgium)
LGRP	Literaturblätter für germanische und romanische Philologie (Heilbronn-Leipzig)
LH	Literarischer Handweiser (Regensburg-Münster)
LI	Il Libro Italiano (Roma)
Lib	Librarians (Northwestern University Library, Evanston, Ill.)
LJ	Library Journal (New York)
LJZ	Leipziger jüdische Zeitung (Leipzig; Later Leipziger jüdisches Familienblatt)
LLM	Les Langues Modernes (Paris)
LM	The London Mercury (London)
LMF	Le Monde Français (Paris-Montreal)
LNE	La Nouvelle Equipe (Bruxelles)
LNL	Les Nouvelles Littéraires (Paris)
LNN	Leipziger Neueste Nachrichten (Leipzig)
LNR	La Nouvelle Relève (Montreal, Canada)
LP	La Libre Pensée (Lausanne-Paris)
LT	London Times (London)
LTbl	Leipziger Tageblatt (Leipzig)
LW	Literarische Wochenschrift (Weimar)
M	Der Merker. Österreichische Zeitschrift für Musik und Theater (Wien)
MA	Musical America (New York)
MaL	Music and Letters (London)
März	März (Leipzig)

MAZ	Münchener Allgemeine Zeitung (München)
MB	More Books (Boston Public Library)
MC	Musical Courier (New York)
Mer	Merian. Das Monatsheft der Städte und Landschaften (Hamburg-Salzburg)
MF	Mercure de France (Paris)
MfDU	Monatshefte für deutschen Unterricht (Madison, Wis.)
MfFL	Morgenblatt für Freunde der Literatur (Berlin)
MfL	Magazin für Literatur (Leipzig)
MG	Manchester Guardian (Manchester, New York)
MH	Mental Hygiene (Concord, N.Y.)
MJ	Menorah Journal (Harrisburg, Pa.)
Mkg	Musikerziehung (Wien)
MLJ	Modern Language Journal (Buffalo, New York)
MLN	Modern Language Notes (Baltimore, Md.)
MMN	Mitteilungen zur Geschichte der Medizin und Naturwissenschaft (Hamburg)
MMW	Münchener medizinische Wochenschrift (München)
MNN	Münchener Neueste Nachrichten (München)
Mo	Der Morgen (Berlin)
Mon	Monatsschrift (Paderborn; Later Wochenschrift für katholische Lehrerinnen)
MP	Münchner Post (München)
MS	Le Messager Social
Ms	Manuscripts (New York)
Mu	Musica (Kassel)
MZ	Magdeburger Zeitung (Magdeburg)
N	Nation (New York)
NA	Nuova Antologia (Roma)
NaQ	Notes and Queries (London)
NAR	North American Review (New York)
NASG	Neue Auslese aus dem Schrifttum der Gegenwart (München)
NB	Neue Bücher (Bonn)
NBKŁ	Neue Blätter für Kunst und Literatur
NBL	Neue Badener Landeszeitung
NBRMMLA	News Bulletin of the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association
NC	Nineteenth Century (London)
NDH	Neue deutsche Hefte (Gütersloh)
NDL	Neue deutsche Literatur. Monatsschrift für Schöne Literatur und Kritik (Berlin)
Ne	Newsweek (New York)
Nef	La Nef. Revue Mensuelle (Paris)
NFP	Neue Freie Presse (Wien)
NFP-Jb	Jahrbuch der Neuen Freien Presse (Wien)
NG	Die neue Generation (Berlin)
NK	Nowa Kultura (Warszawa)
NL	Neue Literatur (Berlin; Formerly Die schöne Literatur)
NLAS	Nouvelles Littéraires Artistiques et Scientifiques (Paris)
NLW	Nowiny Literackie i Wydawnicze (Warszawa)
NIW	Neue literarische Welt (Heidelberg)
NLZ	Neue Leipziger Zeitung (Leipzig)
NM	New Masses (New York)
NMz	Neue Musikzeitschrift (München)
NphZ	Neuphilologische Zeitschrift (Hannover)
NR	Neue Rundschau (Berlin-Leipzig)

NRe	La Nouvelle Revue (Paris)
NRep	New Republic (New York)
NRF	La Nouvelle Revue Française (Paris)
NS	New Statesman (London; Formerly New Statesman and Nation)
NSB	Nero su Bianco (Roma)
NSchR	Neue Schweizer Rundschau (Zürich)
NSN	New Statesman and Nation (Cf. NS above)
NT	Das Nationaltheater (Berlin-Jena)
NVzt	Neue Volkszeitung (New York)
Nw	Neuwerk (Schlüchtern)
NWJ	Neues Wiener Journal (Wien)
NY	New Yorker (New York)
NYEP	New York Evening Post (New York)
NYHT(B)	New York Herald Tribune (Books) (New York)
NYP	New York Post (New York)
NYS	New York Sun (New York)
NYT	New York Times (New York)
NYTBR	New York Times Book Review
NYW	New York World (New York)
Nz	Nationalzeitung (Basel)
NZfm	Neue Zeitschrift für Musik (Mainz)
NZZ	Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zürich)
O	Outlook (New York)
Oc	Occidente (Lisboa)
ÖMz	Österreichische Musikzeitschrift (Wien)
OöN	Oberösterreichische Nachrichten (Linz)
Op	L'Opinion (Paris)
ÖR	Österreichische Rundschau (Wien)
OS	Oifn Scheidweg (Au Carrefour) (Paris)
P	Poliblion (Paris)
PA	Psychological Abstracts (Lancaster, Pa.)
Pan	Pan (Berlin)
PB	Psychoanalytische Bewegung (Wien)
Pb	Protestantenblatt (Berlin-Bremen)
PCQ	Print Collectors' Quarterly (Kansas City, Mo.)
Ph	Philobiblon (Wien)
Philo	Philosophia (Belgrade)
PIQ	Pratt Institute Quarterly (New York)
PJ	Preussische Jahrbücher (Berlin)
PL	Pester Lloyd (London)
PIV	Pour la Victoire (New York)
PMB	Pittsburgh Monthly Bulletin (Pittsburgh, Pa.)
PMLA	Publications of the Modern Language Association of America (New York)
PNW	Psychiatrisch-neurologische Wochenschrift (Halle)
PoL	Poet Lore (Philadelphia-Boston)
PQ	The Psychiatric Quarterly (Albany, New York)
PR	Pictorial Review (New York)
Pris	Prisma (München)
Pro	Le Protestant (Genève)
PT	Prager Tageblatt (Prag)
PTb	Prager Theaterbuch (Prag)
PW	Publishers' Weekly (New York)
QR	Quarterly Review (London)
RA	Revue d'Allemagne (Paris)
RAA	Revue Anglo-Américaine (Paris)

Rad	Radio (Wien)
RaE	Review and Exposition (Louisville, Ky.)
RB	Revue Bleue (Paris; Also called Revue politique et littéraire)
RC	Revue Catholique des Idées et des Faits (Bruxelles)
RCC	Revue des Cours et Conférences (Paris)
RD	Reader's Digest (Pleasantville, N.Y.)
RdA	Revista de América (Bogotá, Colombia)
RdC	Rivista delle Colonie (Roma)
RdF	La Revue de France (Paris)
RdII	Revista de las Indias (Bogotá, Colombia)
RdO	Revista de Occidente (Madrid)
RdP	Rivista di Psicologia (Bologna)
RdV	Revue des Vivants (Paris)
RE	La Revue Européenne (Paris)
Ré	Réforme (Paris)
REH	Revue des Études Historiques (Paris)
REI	Revue Économique Internationale (Paris)
RELV	Revue de l'Enseignement des Langues Vivantes (Paris)
RG	Revue Germanique (Paris)
RH	Revue Historique (Paris)
RHb	Revue Hebdomadaire (Paris)
RHEF	Revue d'Histoire de l'Église de France (Paris)
RHPR	Revue d'Histoire et de Philosophie Religieuse (Paris)
RM	Rivista Marittima (Roma)
RMd	Revue Mondiale (Paris)
RN	Rassegna Nazionale (Roma)
RoR	Die Roman-Rundschau (Wien)
RP	Revue de Paris (Paris)
RQH	Revues des Questions Historiques (Paris)
RR	Review of Reviews (New York)
RRev	The Romanic Review (New York)
RRh	La Revue Rhénane (Rheinische Blätter)
RT	Rheinische Thalia. Blätter für badische und pfälzische Kultur (Mannheim)
RvB	Roland von Berlin (Berlin)
Rx	Reflex (Chicago)
S	Sonntag (Berlin)
SAQ	South Atlantic Quarterly (Durham, N.C.)
SC	Suisse Contemporaine (Lausanne)
SchM	Schwäbische Merkur (Stuttgart)
SchMz	Schweizerische Musikzeitung (Zürich)
SchR	Schweizerische Rundschau (Stanz-Einsiedeln)
SE	Social Education (New York)
SeR	Sewanee Review (Sewanee, Tenn.)
SFC	San Francisco Chronicle (San Francisco)
SG	Survey Graphic (New York)
SGM	Scottish Geographical Magazine (Edinburgh)
Si	Sign (Union City, N.J.)
SLR	Saint Louis Review (Saint Louis)
SLzt	Saarbrücker Landeszeitung (Saarbrücken)
SM	Soziale Medizin (Berlin)
SNT	Stuttgarter Neues Tageblatt (Stuttgart)
SoM	Sovjetskaja Muzyka (Moskva)
SoS	Social Studies (Philadelphia)
Soz	Der Sozialist (Berlin)
SP	Strassburger Post (Strassburg)

Sp	Spectator (London)
SR	Springfield Republican (Springfield, Mass.)
SRL	Saturday Review of Literature (New York)
SS	Sächsische Schulzeitung
SSA	Social Science Abstracts (Menasha, Wis.)
SSR	The Social Service Review (Chicago)
ST	Salzburger Tagblatt (Salzburg)
Sy	Survey (New York)
T	Time. The Weekly Magazine (New York)
Tab	Tablet (London-Boston-Brooklyn)
TAM	Theater Arts Monthly (New York)
Tb	Tagebuch (Berlin)
Th	Thought (New York)
TL	Trybuna Ludu (Warszawa)
TR	Tägliche Rundschau (Berlin)
Tr	Travel (New York)
TrG	Tribune de Genève (Genève)
Ts	Le Temps (Paris)
Two	Twórczość (Warszawa)
U	Universidad (Zaragoza)
Ud	Universidad (Mexico City)
UFL	Ugeskrift for Laeger (København)
Um	Die Umschau (Frankfurt am Main)
Un	Universum (Leipzig)
Uns	Universitas (Stuttgart)
V	Vorwärts (New York-Leipzig)
Vbü	Volksbühne (Hamburg)
VdF	La Voix de France (New York)
Ven	Vendredi (Paris)
Ver	Veritas (Buenos Aires)
VFZM	Vom Fels zum Meer (Berlin)
Vin	Vinduet (Oslo)
VK	Velhagens und Klasings Monatshefte (Leipzig)
VP	La Vie Protestante
VQR	Virginia Quarterly Review (Charlottesville, Va.)
VuV	Verbannte und Verbrannte (Berlin)
VV	Vivos Voco (Leipzig)
VZ	Vossische Zeitung (Berlin)
W	Weltwoche (Zürich)
WaM	Welt am Montag. Wiener Wochenzitung (Wien)
WAZ	Wiener Allgemeine Zeitung (Wien)
Wbü	Weltbühne (Berlin)
WdA	Welt der Arbeit (Köln; Continuation of Der Bund, Nos. 3344-5747)
WE	Welt Echo. Aktuelles aus aller Welt (Innsbruck)
WHC	Woman's Home Companion (Springfield, Ohio)
Wi	Witiko (Kassel)
WiaL	Wiadomości Literackie (Warszawa)
WidZ	Wort in der Zeit (Graz)
WieZ	Wiener Zeitung (Wien)
WL	Wissen und Leben (Zürich)
WLB	Wisconsin Library Bulletin (Madison, Wis.)
WM	Westermanns Monatshefte (Braunschweig)
WR	Wissenschaftliche Rundschau (Leipzig)
Wst	Weltstimmen (Stuttgart)
Wt	Die Wirtschaft (Prag)

WU	World Unity (New York)
WuW	Welt und Wort (Tübingen)
WW	Wirkendes Wort (Düsseldorf)
W-Z	Weser – Zeitung (Bremen)
WZV	Weg zur Vollendung (Darmstadt)
Ybk	Yearbook of the Leo Baeck Institute of Jews from Germany (London)
YCD	Yearbook of the Cemetery Department. Jewish Workmen's Circle (New York)
YR	Yale Review (New Haven, Conn.)
Z	Die Zukunft (Berlin)
ZB	Zeitschrift für Bücherfreunde (Bielefeld-Leipzig)
ZD	Zeitschrift für Deutschkunde (Leipzig)
Ze	Die Zeit (Wien)
ZFEU	Zeitschrift für französischen und englischen Unterricht (Berlin)
ZfG	Zeitschrift für Geopolitik (Darmstadt)
ZP	Zeitschrift für Politik (Berlin)

INTRODUCTION

STEFAN ZWEIG - BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

“Paix adviendra et malheur cessera.
Mais entre deux que mal l'on souffrera!”¹

On February 22, 1942, Stefan Zweig and his second wife, Lotte Altmann Zweig, committed suicide. To those who loved him the news was a terrible blow; to those who considered him to be a stalwart ally against the madness of the times, his death came almost as a willful desertion of a common cause. But in the minds of all the same question was evident: why? Indeed, his was not a solitary fate - one need but mention Tucholsky, Toller, Hasenclever, E. Weiss, Friedell - many had preceded him, others were to follow him and yet for some reason his fate does seem unique. Kurt Böttcher would see in Zweig a singular, representative figure who realized in his person:

... jenes Charakteristische also für eine Gruppe von humanistischen bürgerlichen Schriftstellern mit gleicher oder ähnlicher gesellschaftlicher und geistiger Position sowie menschlicher Beschaffenheit.²

Undoubtedly there is some partial justification for this view but it would seem to fall far short of explaining the individual magnetism and creative spirit which was Zweig's. If he must be a symbol, in justice to him, the symbol should be that of a life dedicated to international understanding and not merely that of a certain social-intellectual reserve.

Zweig was born on the 28th of November, 1881, into a wealthy Jewish family, which, having made a fortune in the textile industry in Czechoslovakia, removed to Vienna about the middle of the nineteenth century. Stefan's father, Moritz Zweig, married an Italian-German girl whose father was an international banker of great repute, having done business even for the Vatican.³ In keeping with customs of the time, Stefan and his older brother were cared for almost entirely by nurses and governesses. This obvious lack of motherly affection and the many restrictions placed on children, in keeping with social decorum, often arrested the growing spirits of the younger generation.

His mother was a very vivacious woman, but one of very fixed, often obstinate ideas, a trait which Stefan seems to have inherited, along with an unbending resentment of his systematized life as a child.⁴

The family vacations were usually spent dashing from one spa to another amid baggage far in excess, noise, and a regular domestic cortege. As a result, when older, Zweig never took anything with him when he traveled, leaving for anywhere on the spur of the moment.⁵

At the age of six Zweig started his school career – a long, dull struggle in dark rooms with bored teachers, whose lives did not correspond with their contemporary society. Sports and dating were still unheard of, their stead being filled with cultural pursuits: literary-philosophical debates in cafés, extensive reading, regular attendance at opera premières or theatrical performances in Vienna's Burgtheater.⁶

The turn of the century saw an almost revolutionary change in attitude and mode of expression in European Letters. As the onesided, aggressive, tendentious Naturalism had thirty years previously supplanted the historic Epigonentum of the 1860s and 1870s, so in its turn was Naturalism supplanted by a vogue of Impressionism – Expressionism. French, Belgian, Norwegian painting and literature were everywhere considered to be of leading significance; Debussy and Strauss dominated the field of music as did Nietzsche the realm of philosophy. Rimbaud, Verlaine, Zola, Hauptmann, Rilke, Dostoyevsky – such were the dominant figures of the age, names which today seem enwrapped in the sobering effects of distance, but which at that time were names of a younger generation struggling to attain new forms of expression to correspond to their new forms of thought. This new literary movement was amply represented in the "Jung Wien" school which boasted such members as Schnitzler, Hermann Bahr and the young Hofmannsthal, who at nineteen had become the hero of his generation through an essay on art and his exquisitely mature poems.⁷

Having graduated from the Gymnasium in 1900, Zweig enrolled immediately at the University of Vienna. He attended very few classes but read everything of modern literature that he could find. Fearing little success, he nevertheless sent an article to the editor of the leading Viennese newspaper, *Die Neue Freie Presse*, Theodor Herzl,⁸ requesting its publication in Herzl's Feuilleton section which normally contained articles on art, music, the theater and literature, contributed only by well known writers. When his article was accepted and appeared on the first page it seemed to Zweig that a dream had been realized. By nature modest, Zweig was embarrassed by the prestige and popularity that he had attained, in his own eyes prematurely. To escape unwelcome celebrity as well as to gain more personal freedom, Zweig transferred to the University of Berlin

(1902), where in a milieu of international intellectualism he formed friendships and ties with artists of other nations which lasted throughout his life (e.g. Ellen Key, Giovanni Cena, Georg Brandes, Peter Hille, Rudolf Steiner).⁹

Through his contacts with local journals in Berlin Zweig was soon introduced into a club known as "Die Kommenden" which consisted of individuals from all social strata, nationality and profession, all united through a common bond: their Bohemian life. The club resembled the literary-café groups which Zweig had frequented in Vienna but how far intellectually superior were the debates, how far more perfected the artistry in Berlin! Zweig actually felt embarrassed in their midst, his self-confidence diminished considerably. He soon realized how childish, how deprived of knowledge of real life his works were. A novel begun in Vienna was soon filed in the stove, its successor appearing only 37 years later. The greater part of the time Zweig spent observing and studying all types of people, from the best to the worst. This psychological curiosity lasted throughout his entire life and by many is considered to be his outstanding characteristic.¹⁰

By 1910 Zweig could boast of two volumes of verse (*Silberne Saiten* (1902) and *Die frühen Kränze* (1906)), a volume of four Novellen (*Die Liebe der Erika Ewald* (1904)), and a drama, *Tersites* (1907) - all of which were begun under the influence of the new psychological literature predominating in Austria, wherein aestheticism joined forces with irrationalism and cosmic mysticism to produce a neo-romanticism characterized by melodiousness of sound and hues.¹¹ Realizing his own inadequacies and short-comings, however, Zweig all but completely abandoned his own writings and dedicated himself almost exclusively to translating foreign works into German: some poems of Baudelaire and Verlaine, a drama by Charles van Lerberghe, a novel by Camille Lemonnier and by 1910 the complete works of Emile Verhaeren. Though translation is difficult, demanding a precise knowledge of the nuances of one's own as well as the foreign language, the effort expended is commensurately rewarding in its formative effects.

Und wenn ich heute einen jungen Schriftsteller beraten sollte, der noch seines Weges ungewiss ist, würde ich ihn zu bestimmen suchen, zuerst einem grösseren Werke als Darsteller oder Übertragender zu dienen. In allem auf-opfernden Dienen ist für einen Beginnenden mehr Sicherheit als im eigenen Schaffen, und nichts, was jemals hingebungsvoll geleistet, ist vergebens getan.¹²

The summer of 1902 Zweig spent in Belgium, where through the mediation of the sculptor van der Stappen, he met Emile Verhaeren for the first time. The two became extremely close friends, a friend-

ship which meant much more to Zweig than companionship, for from Verhaeren Zweig acquired that very quality which was so painfully missing in his own works – a love of and direct contact with daily life and an awareness that work and responsibility are moral values of the international credo. It is at this period that his former Viennese bourgeois concepts began to dissolve, but to be sure literature still remained for him “eine Steigerungsform der Existenz.” Until the outbreak of the First World War in 1914 (and Verhaeren’s death in 1916) Zweig spent a few weeks each summer with his beloved friend at the latter’s summer residence, Caillou-qui-bique.¹³

The year 1904 was spent in Vienna with furious months of hard work in order to obtain his doctorate and thus fulfill a promise which he had made to his parents. He chose a discussion of Taine for his thesis and within a few months received his Degree with honorable mention. Thereafter he was free to live as he saw fit and, driven by a desire to learn everything possible in the shortest possible time, he chose Paris as his port of call.¹⁴ He took up residence at the small Hotel Beaujolais in the Palais Royal in the immediate vicinity of the Bibliothèque Nationale and the Louvre, directly across from the former house of Marceline Desbordes-Valmore.¹⁵ During this first extended stay in Paris he visited every nook and cranny of the city, one might say he literally breathed in the spirit of the French people. Through Verhaeren he met the leading artists of the new Impressionism – Bazalgette, Duhamel, Valéry, Rodin,¹⁶ Renoir – and was accepted among them as one in a family circle. In no way and by no one was he regarded as a foreigner. That his love for France and especially Paris was so sincere and expansive is but natural under such circumstances.¹⁷

Zweig’s first visit to England (1905) made a rather unfavorable impression upon him.¹⁸ He missed the laughing gaiety and charm of the French. The English were far too reserved and, not understanding English too well, Zweig couldn’t follow their clipped conversations which seemed to revolve incessantly around sports and politics. Most of his time was spent in the British Museum, studying the writings and drawings of William Blake or translating English works into German. He did, however, manage to purchase Blake’s etching “King John” to add to his treasured collection of autographs.¹⁹

Between 1905 and the outbreak of the war in 1914 Zweig occupied himself wholly in traveling around the world and translating foreign works (especially Verhaeren) into German. In addition to his works previously mentioned, he published another volume of Novellen: *Erstes Erlebnis. Vier Geschichten aus Kinderland* (1911) and two dramas: *Das Haus am Meer* (1912) and *Der verwandelte Komödiant* (1913). He was horrified by the misery and poverty of the masses in India which he visited in 1912. The climate made him uncomfortable and the

countryside grew monotonous. Even the riches of the temples seemed more strange than awesome to him.²⁰ His journey was not a complete loss to him, however, for he utilized every moment possible in studying the people – on the streets, in cabarets, in opium dens – and in absorbing the cults and doctrines of the “Land of Mystery.”²¹

The first visit to America (1912) was an event of somewhat mixed reactions. Zweig was greatly impressed by the beauties of the Hudson Valley and the unheard of tolerance toward other races and religions. New York, too, was fascinating for a time.²² In Philadelphia he saw some of his works on display, a fact which greatly flattered his ego and did much to enhance his disposition toward the New World. Before returning to his small apartment in Vienna, Kochgasse 8, which was to be his home until his removal to Salzburg, Zweig visited the final construction on the Panama Canal,²³ the impressions of which he crystalized in his essay: “Die Stunde zwischen zwei Ozeanen.”²⁴

When World War I broke out Zweig was working on his literary-historical essay about Dostoyevsky. He had planned a trip to Russia to acquaint himself personally with the Russian people and atmosphere but the outbreak of hostilities put an immediate end to his projected trip.²⁵ After the War such conflicting reports were received about Russia that he couldn’t make up his mind to go there. It wasn’t until 1928 that he finally visited Russia and then as an invited delegate to celebrate the Tolstoy centenary.²⁶ He closely observed the enthusiasm of the masses, the educational system, and the technological advances; he was greatly impressed. The journey was not without its somber note, however, in spite of the cordial reception given him. Just before leaving the country he found a note in his pocket, written in French, warning him not to be deceived by appearances, all was not as progressive as one might suppose, freedom was being sacrificed to technology and the people were slowly being imprisoned in their own homeland.²⁷

Friendships were always a decisive influence on Zweig – two in particular, with Verhaeren and Romain Rolland. As mentioned above, Zweig first met Verhaeren in 1902 through the mediation of the Belgian sculptor van der Stappen. Between 1902 and 1910 Zweig translated Verhaeren’s complete works and even arranged a lecture tour in Germany for him, having previously aided in the staging of some of Verhaeren’s lyric-dramas, though to be sure not without some misgiving concerning their reception by the public – an anxiety, however, which proved to be totally unfounded. The two friends saw each other for the last time in the spring of 1914, the war preventing Zweig from visiting Verhaeren in Belgium and, long before the armistice was signed, Verhaeren was dead, having been run over by a train in 1916. One of the greatest sadnesses in Zweig’s life was

a direct result of Verhaeren, who in 1915 published his *La Belgique Sanglante*, a work in which he poured out all the penned up hatred in his heart for Germany and its people who had wrought such havoc on Europe and occupied his beloved Belgium. To Zweig such scathing bitterness, such unadulterated hatred seemed a desertion of the cause of international brotherhood which Zweig had first experienced so poignantly through Verhaeren. Though disappointed that even Verhaeren should succumb to the mass hatred so rampant in Europe, Zweig could not help but love him dearly to the end, as his tribute “Erinnerungen an Emile Verhaeren” so eloquently testifies.²⁸

The other great friendship that contributed so much to Zweig’s mental and emotional development was that with Romain Rolland.²⁹ While in Paris (1913), just by chance Zweig read Rolland’s “L’Aube” in the periodical *Cahiers de la Quinzaine*. Inquiring about the author, Verhaeren informed him that he was primarily known as a musicologist through his essay on Beethoven. A meeting of the two was arranged by Verhaeren and from their first encounter they both were aware of the harmony of mind and spirit which they shared – a harmony which served as the basis for an intimate, brotherly friendship which was to endure some forty years.

In August, 1914, Rolland published his essay *Au-dessus de la mêlée* in which he sought to combat the hatred and fanaticism of the intellectuals from whom alone a spiritual fraternity could flow.³⁰ Shortly thereafter (September 19, 1914) Zweig published his “Abschiedsbrief an die Freunde im Ausland” in the *Berliner Tageblatt* wherein he bid a temporary farewell to his foreign friends, promising not to forget them and begging them to work with him again after the war to reconstruct European culture.³¹ Most of Zweig’s German friends began to avoid him, feeling him to be unpatriotic and Zweig himself would have wanted to be classed as a conscientious objector. He lacked, however, the strength to face the consequences of such flagrant anti-national sentiment and soon took a position in the War Archives. Though isolated in his native Vienna, Zweig was not “alone” for very long – soon letters from Rolland began to reach him, urging him to aid in organizing a congress of intellectuals to meet in Switzerland, whose primary aim would be to work for peace and international understanding. Neither Zweig nor Rolland found much support, the time was still premature, the invigorating effects of the night before hadn’t had quite enough time to transform into the nausea of the morning after.³²

The war was another decisive factor in Zweig’s life. He fought the war-mania with all the powers at his command and in his effort to oppose the unreasonableness of sheer force he raised the tragic defeat of the conquered to a poetic principle.³³ His opposition to the war was based primarily on intellectual, humane grounds, not on an

understanding of the economic causes which had aided the explosion at Serajevo. Zweig saw his task in the propagation of anti-war thought (a position in which he was greatly encouraged by Rolland), a task which he fulfilled in his essays, his prose works and above all in his drama *Jeremias*. Early in the war he wrote reviews of such anti-military works as *Le Feu* (1916) by Henri Barbusse³⁴ and the *Die Waffen nieder* (Novel, 2 volumes, 1889) of Bertha von Suttner, the founder of the Pacifist Movement who had persuaded Alfred Nobel to establish his Peace Prize. Zweig's later Novellen "Der Zwang" (1920), "Episode am Genfersee" (1918) and "Buchmendl" (1929) are stirring protests against the senselessness and barbarism of war.

During the Spring of 1915 Zweig was sent to Galicia to collect Russian posters for the State Archives. The dirt, filth and suffering that surrounded him on every side revolted him and he decided to combat such conditions directly and vigorously.³⁵ The immediate outcome of his decision was the drama *Jeremias*, a symbolic impassioned plea for peace which, though clothed in the biblical garb of the prophet Jeremiah, sought to expose the crimes of warmongers and the tragic consequences of their wars. He represented the suffering of the people and attempted to point out a spiritual-moral path for the future – an unbroken brotherhood of all peoples. The drama first appeared in 1917 during the Easter season and almost overnight 20,000 copies were sold. The director of the Züricher Theater proposed to produce the play and in February, 1918, *Jeremias* enjoyed an overwhelmingly successful première with Zweig attending the performance.³⁶

While in Switzerland Zweig met and worked again with most of the influential, anti-war intellectuals of Europe who had emigrated to neutral territory: Romain Rolland, Masereel, Leonhard Frank, Franz Werfel, among others. It was a period of furious activity for all of them, all with but one objective: peace.³⁷ Zweig lectured and wrote article after article for the periodicals *La Feuille* and *Demain*.³⁸ An article he wrote in 1917 entitled "Das Herz Europas" describes in terms of admiration the selflessness and devotion of Rolland in his voluntary services in the Red Cross agency for the repatriation and solace of war prisoners. Though written primarily in honor of Rolland, his idealism and self-sacrifice can easily be applied to the group as a whole.³⁹ With the signing of the armistice in 1918 the group as such broke up, each returning to his respective country with but one thought in mind – to rebuild Europe as a united whole and to establish international brotherhood and peace.⁴⁰

In 1912 Zweig had met a certain Frau Friderike von Winternitz (née Burger, born 1882), the wife of Felix von Winternitz and the mother of two small daughters. In the course of two years the two fell in love and Friderike left her husband. They moved near to one

another at Baden, Austria, and then together to Rodaun in 1916. In 1920 their life together was legalized by a new Austrian law which allowed divorced Catholics to remarry. From the end of World War I to their divorce on December 25, 1938, the two were inseparable companions and help-mates, of one mind and body.⁵¹ In 1917, while in Salzburg, Stefan saw a vacant house, an abandoned hunting lodge, on the Kapuzinerberg, just above the city. The site provided everything one could desire – quietude, gardened landscape, a beautiful view, everything – and miracle of miracles, it was for sale. Stefan decided immediately in favor of buying it and his wife completed negotiations for its purchase.⁴² With the signing of the armistice Zweig decided to return immediately to Austria, in spite of the misery and deplorable conditions the war had left in its wake. The house on the Kapuzinerberg was almost in ruins and, with the scarcity of building materials, it was months before the house was really habitable.⁴³ The years Zweig spent in Salzburg (1919-1934) were the happiest and most productive of his life. The city itself was an ideal setting – a romantic blend of German Gothic and Baroque with Italian Renaissance, picturesque natural surroundings, within easy reach of the leading European capitals, and, for a few years at least, a harbor of quiet and rest.⁴⁴ It was only then that the Salzburg Festival grew to monstrous proportions, and during the Mozart Season his home became the gathering place of the world's great: Max Reinhardt, Thomas Mann, Franz Werfel, Emil Ludwig, Arturo Toscanini,⁴⁵ Bruno Walter,⁴⁶ Richard Strauss, Albert Einstein, Duhamel, Ravel, Hermann Bahr,⁴⁷ Albert Schweitzer,⁴⁸ Gustav Mahler⁴⁹ and of course Rolland and Masereel,⁵⁰ to mention but a few.⁵¹ Had he been able to foresee the future importance of the city with the resultant loss of his own seclusion Zweig undoubtedly would never have purchased the house. For a time Zweig almost buried himself in Salzburg except for a few side excursions to Italy and France. The signs of rising Fascism in Italy and Germany and the assassination of Walter Rathenau were disturbing, but on the whole life was rather normal.⁵² By 1933 he had published over 50 books, Novellen and essays and was asked by the Insel Verlag, a distinguished publishing company, to be allowed to publish all his works. His writings were soon translated into almost every European language and Chinese, with introductions by such famous authors as Maxim Gorki and Romain Rolland. It was estimated by a committee of the League of Nations that by 1930 he was the most translated author in the world.⁵³ It was during this period that Zweig's most famous works appeared, among them *Drei Meister* (1920), the Novellen, *Der Zwang* and *Angst* (both 1920), *Romain Rolland* (1921), the Novellen collection, *Amok* (1922), *Der Kampf mit dem Dämon* (1925), *Verwirrung der Gefühle* (1927), *Sternstunden der Menschheit* (1927), *Drei Dichter ihres Lebens* (1928),

Joseph Fouché (1929), *Die Heilung durch den Geist* (1931) and *Marie Antoinette* (1932).⁵⁴ In November, 1931, Zweig celebrated his 50th birthday, a birthday which was remembered throughout the world, for from every corner of the globe best wishes and congratulations poured into Salzburg, feelings which were perhaps most fittingly summed up in an article of praise and affection written for the *Neue Rundschau* by Otto Zarek.⁵⁵ The following year Zweig was approached by Richard Strauss who asked him to write the libretto to an opera he had planned, *Die schweigsame Frau*. Zweig gladly accepted, not only because of the literary pleasure such a task would provide but in part flattered that Strauss had asked him to assume a position which had been the exclusive prerogative of Austria's literary esthete, Hugo von Hofmannsthal, until his death in 1929.⁵⁶

Zweig was not only internationally famous and revered but equally loved and respected by the people of Salzburg with whom he would spend a few evenings a week in "his café," reading the newspapers and listening to the radio (having banned such disturbing elements from his house). All in all life was very pleasant and then January, 1933, Hitler seized power in Germany!

Life changed almost over night. With the burning of the Reichstag the signal for an all out persecution of the Jews began. Not only were their personal liberties abrogated and their human dignity degraded but their works proscribed almost *in toto*. A film based on Zweig's "Brennendes Geheimnis" was suppressed, the opera, *Die schweigsame Frau*, was banned after only one performance and his works were publicly burned and forbidden either to be sold, read or kept in a public or private collection. Zweig was not alone, however, for this "literary exile" from Germany was shared equally by the majority of the best writers of the German language (Th. Mann, Brecht, Brod, Kafka, Remarque, Schnitzler, Beer-Hofmann, Freud, etc., etc., etc.), but one which completely annihilated German literature from 1933 until the collapse of the "Tausendjähriges Reich" twelve years later.⁵⁷

In order to watch the progress of things at a distance, Zweig went to London via Switzerland (October, 1933). At that time he had no thought of permanently leaving Salzburg.⁵⁸ The calmness of the life in England had a soothing effect on him and soon he was at work again. The result of this short sojourn was his biography of Mary Stuart.⁵⁹ By January, 1934, he was back in Vienna, but it was only too obvious that the situation on the continent was in no sense getting better. On the contrary, even his former friends and acquaintances in Salzburg avoided him.⁶⁰ It was at this time that Zweig decided to leave Austria and set up housekeeping in London. Not wishing to leave her aging mother-in-law alone, Mrs. Zweig remained in Austria. Realizing, however, that Zweig could not carry on his research alone,

Mrs. Zweig procured for him a young Jewish secretary, Miss Lotte Altmann, who five years later became the second Mrs. Zweig.⁶¹

A Congress of the International Pen-Club was held in 1936 in Buenos Aires to which Zweig was invited as a guest speaker. Hoping to escape his fears as to the future of Europe, fears and pessimistic premonitions which insisted on invading his thoughts and his works, he willingly accepted the proffered invitation. The warm reception given him and the beauty of South America did lighten his mind, enough so that he was able to see some hope for the future.⁶² In his works on Brazil he praised her for her warm welcome, her glorious past and her burning hope for the future.⁶³ His return to England (via a lecture tour of the U.S.A.)⁶⁴ found the international situation even more sinister. He flew to Vienna for the last time to visit his mother and to give most of his library and autograph collection away – most of his materials being given either to the Viennese National Library or the National Library at Jerusalem. What property he did not give away or send out of the country was immediately confiscated when Hitler annexed Austria.

Two of Zweig's biographies written during the years 1933-1939 are worthy of particular note for they both reflect his thought and in a veiled manner Zweig himself – they are his *Triumph und Tragik des Erasmus von Rotterdam* (1934) and *Castellio gegen Calvin* (1936). Both works seem to preach the same doctrine of humanism and tolerance but whereas *Erasmus* foreshadows the defeat of the individual, *Castellio* attempts to portray an example of resistance against brutal suppression. The former, a rather accurate portrait of Zweig as he was, the latter of him as he wished he could have been. Both, however, represent the struggle of individual freedom against force, of the one against the overpowering many, a struggle in which might seems to triumph. This triumph, however, is mere illusion, for the "ideal" lives on indefinitely. Man is at his best, is most noble only when he willingly sacrifices his own selfish ambitions to serve as an instrument of this ideal, as a tireless warrior in defense of peace and tolerance, a champion of the humanities and the spirit.⁶⁵

The outbreak of World War II caused a complete change in Zweig's life. The house which he purchased in Bath became a regular home for refugees, among them Zweig's beloved friend Sigmund Freud, who, being forced to leave his native Austria, had come to England to accept a Chair of Honor which the British Royal Society of Science had extended to him.⁶⁶ During the Spring of 1940 Zweig lectured in Paris where he had gone primarily to see his first wife, desperately in need of the spiritual strength and mental equilibrium which she alone seemed to possess and from whom alone he could draw the courage needed to continue. Upon his return to England he found another letter from South America requesting that he undertake a second

lecture tour. He gladly accepted. The tour was a triumph beyond all expectation. Until January, 1941, he remained in Brazil and then moved to New York to be near the facilities of the Yale University library and be near Friderike, who alone could furnish him with much of the material he needed for his autobiography which was already in preparation. To be able to see her daily, he rented a house in Ossining, New York, where he remained until August, 1941. The summer, however, proved too strenuous for both Stefan and his second wife who was failing rapidly. Fearing that Lotte couldn't survive another winter in the North, they returned to Brazil again, where they rented a house, a miniature replica of Zweig's Salzburg retreat on the Kapuzinerberg, in Petropolis, a small city not far distant from Rio de Janeiro.⁶⁷ That Fall Zweig finished his autobiography, all but completed his monumental study of Balzac⁶⁸ and wrote his last Novelle, "Schachnovelle," written in somewhat the same spirit as his *Castellio*, a masterpiece in the genre and by many considered to be the finest Novelle he ever wrote. On the morning of February 23, 1942, Zweig and his wife were found in their bedroom, lying side by side, two empty glasses on the night stand. Before freely ending his life Zweig wrote one last message to those whom he loved and was now leaving, a message of thanks to the country of Brazil for the obvious affection which it had tendered him, and a prayer of hope that those who still fought on would soon see the dawn of victory and peace. He, however, could no longer wait, his strength was gone, his usefulness ended here. Assuredly though he would wait for them beyond.⁶⁹

To discuss the suicide of a human being and to attempt to judge its full import is tantamount to treading upon ground to which none but the Divine has right. Therefore, the comments which follow seek neither to condone nor to condemn Zweig's death, but rather to explain its causes. Although we can not read the thoughts of another and consequently can never attain absolute surety that our judgments are correct, we can, and should, seek to understand the most obvious reasons which would drive a man to will calmly and rationally the destruction of that life force within him, which by instinctive nature demands its own preservation.

Comparatively speaking Zweig had little reason to end his own life. Brazil was a quiet, beautiful country which had offered him not only refuge but love. He had sufficient time (perhaps too much?) to work on his "Balzac" manuscript and to revive his interest in Montaigne. He had been driven from his home, that is true, but his lot was for the most part far better than that of the hundreds of thousands who lost everything in their flight from the advancing Nazi hordes or those thousands who didn't escape in time. Zweig at least had some money, reputation, friends and to a great extent personal liberty. Viewed strictly externally, Zweig's position was better than most. But even

here all was not what it seemed – his work on Brazil, although generally acclaimed, was most unfavorably criticized in Nazi controlled newspapers and Zweig himself was openly flaunted by Nazi agitators. The country was quiet and restful, but unfortunately too much so. Zweig was accustomed to activity and people and suddenly there was neither. Although the requisite time for working on his manuscripts was provided in excess, he was deprived access to primary source materials and even believed his beloved “Balzac” manuscript lost during the Blitz over England.⁷⁰ It should also be remembered that his whole life had been spent in luxury and security, now almost everything was swept away.⁷¹ Through predisposition he desired a private, well ordered life and now he was forced to flee around the world, exposed to conditions which, though normal to most people, were disastrous to him. Too, he was in no sense of the word a business-minded individual. Any decision concerning financial or legal transactions had been left up to his first wife, and now he was left totally to his own devices.⁷²

As bearing upon his suicide as these exterior circumstances might be, the very nature of his character preponderates in explaining his final act of resignation. As Zweig grew older the attacks of morbid depression and pessimism to which he was subject became increasingly more frequent and severe. Toward the end of his life he felt himself hunted, homeless and persecuted as a Jew. As a Humanist he saw only terror and force unleashed throughout the world. Even his mother tongue was denied him – he saw his final works appear only in translation, and with whom was he to converse in German, except his wife? To be forced to think and express oneself in a foreign language at his age seemed too great a strain (the language of Brazil, his last refuge, is Portuguese, a language Zweig did not speak). He was just plain tired. Impatient by nature, living far from his home and his friends (both of which constituted the core of his life), lacking sufficient strength to control his basically passionate nature and seeing nothing but destruction and hatred in a world in which he had endeavored to propagate peace and brotherhood, Zweig’s resistance was broken. He was literally driven into the next world ahead of his friends for whom he was too impatient to wait.

Since 1942 a great many articles have appeared attempting to interpret and/or explain Zweig’s death. Some commentators see in his suicide an act of martyrdom, a protest against Nazi barbarism.⁷³ Others consider it an act of treason and cowardice, springing from personal despair, a decided betrayal of those millions who looked to him for comfort and guidance. In his article “Réflexions sur le suicide de Stefan Zweig” Paul Beaulieu contends that such censure of contemporary intellectuals supports the view which forbids suicide on moral grounds.⁷⁴ According to this view we are all bound one to

another and all to God. Thus our freedom is limited by our obligations. In the realm of theory this is true but in practical application it fails to take into consideration subjective elements which usually outweigh speculative arguments.⁷⁵

As a Jew Zweig was not reared in the Christian tradition of “love thy neighbor as thyself.” His God was more probably the deistic God of the Enlightenment and not the personal God of Christianity. The kenotic being worshipped in Christ by His followers had little or no significance for him. Zweig’s humanism was based on intellectual principles of mutual understanding, not on Christian principles of mutual love. Even the desired ends differ – Zweig’s humanism would establish cultural refinement and international peace as its final goal; the goal of Christian Humanism being an eternal and direct union with God, affected through love.

As a man Zweig was physically more delicate than most human beings, his sensibilities more refined. By nature somewhat egocentric Zweig was controlled by his ideas and ideals. Once these had been destroyed his life lost its meaning. His temperament demanded immediate contact with friends, perceptible signs of affection. The abstract concept of devotion given by the mysterious “masses” could hardly be considered a substitute.

As an individual Zweig repeatedly asserted that he was no hero – he didn’t even want to be one. His natural inclination toward suicide can be gleaned through a psychological interpretation of his Novellen where the tendency toward resignation and death is usually a prime factor. His desire for personal freedom became almost an obsession with him, it was literally the highest good on earth. This meant that he was bound first to himself, to himself he must therefore be true. Zweig lived for and served an “idea.” Individuals he loved and aided wherever and whenever possible, but the concept “masses” meant far less to him directly than the concept “humanity.” Zweig’s greatness flows from his psychological mastery and penetrating insight into the human soul, but this gift was likewise the source of his weakness. A realist in the realm of the psyche, Zweig remained to the end an idealist, an utopian in the macrocosm of political-social problems.⁷⁶ Zweig’s Humanism is truly admirable, but he was actually driven to his death, broken by the world he loved.

... seduit par Montaigne au point de s’identifier avec sa pensée, il a abandonné la vie victime lointaine de la guerre qu’il avait cru pouvoir fuir.”

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 1655. *NZZ*, Sept. 2, 1917 (Paul Stefan) (Cf. *DLE*, 20.J.: 2 (Oct. 15, 1917), 103).
 1656. *Pb*, 1918, p. 273 (Fraedrich).
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⁴ Friderike M. Zweig, *SZ*, pp. 9-12.

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⁶ S. Zweig, *WvG*, pp. 23-69.

⁷ For Zweig's evaluation and appreciation of Rimbaud, Verlaine, Rilke and Hofmannsthal compare the following:

a. Stefan Zweig, "Arthur Rimbaud" (1907), *Begegnungen*, pp. 432-441.

b. S. Zweig, *Verlaine*.

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d. S. Zweig, "Hugo von Hofmannsthal. Gedächtnisrede zur Trauerfeier im Wiener Burgtheater," *Zeit und Welt*, pp. 33-49.

⁸ S. Zweig, "Erinnerung an Theodor Herzl" (1929), *Begegnungen*, pp. 88-96.

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¹⁰ For succinct, penetrating appraisals of this characteristic of Zweig see:

a. Willi Fehse, "Das höchste Gut dieser Erde...", *Spiegelungen*, pp. 64-65.

b. Romain Rolland, Preface to the French edition of Zweig's *Amok* (Paris: Ferenczi and Fils, 1939), pp. 11-12. The Preface first appeared in Nov., 1926 in the first edition of the text cited above.

¹¹ K. Böttcher, *op.cit.*, pp. 84-85.

¹² S. Zweig, *WvG*, p. 120; compare the same sentiment expressed in a letter Zweig had received 32 years previously from Richard Dehmel, which in its latter part anticipates some of Zweig's own editorial problems:

Blankensee, 1.11.9.

Lieber Herr Zweig!

Es ist in jeder Hinsicht bewundernswert, wie Sie für Verhaeren eintreten; und Sie werden sehen, dass Sie dadurch unmerklich auch für Ihren eignen Weg schriftfester geworden sind. Es ist ja vollkommen einerlei, an was für Aufgaben man seine Kräfte setzt, wenn's nur zu höchsten Aufgaben und nach besten Kräften geschieht. Auch ich werde noch einige Zeit für den höchsten Wert eines andern arbeiten müssen: die Säuberung des Lilencronschen Gedächtnisbildes von dem wohlgemeinten, aber übelbeschaffenen Firnis der vulgären Reklame wird mich noch mindestens ein halbes Jahr lang beschäftigen (Sichtung des Briefnachlasses u. dergl.). Ich halte die Zeit nicht für verloren an mir selber; denn man wird sich bei solcher Arbeit klarer über seelische Allgemeinwerte, als wenn man sich immer bloss mit seinen eignen Spielen und Zielen befasst. Übrigens war es vielleicht eine Dummheit von mir, die Poesie meiner letzten Jahre unter die Titel meiner früheren Bücher miteinzuschachteln; infolgedessen merken die meisten Leute garnicht, was mir wesentlich Neues zugewachsen ist. Aber das sagt

mir wohl bloss das Bewusstsein meiner persönlichen Entwicklung, also die liebe Eitelkeit; schliesslich kommt es doch nur darauf an, was als sachliches Werk von uns übrig bleibt.

Mit allen guten Wünchen
Ihr Dehmel.

Richard Dehmel, *Ausgewählte Briefe*, 1902-1920. Berlin: Fischer, 1923, No. 573, p. 189.

¹³ S. Zweig, "Erinnerungen an Emile Verhaeren" (1916), *Begegnungen*, pp. 9-59; cf. *WvG*, pp. 116-121.

¹⁴ For a vibrant, loving description of Paris compare S. Zweig, *WvG*, pp. 126-128.

¹⁵ For Zweig's work on Desbordes-Valmore cf:

a. *Marceline Desbordes-Valmore*.

b. "Marceline Desbordes-Valmore," *Begegnungen*, pp. 318-373.

¹⁶ S. Zweig, "Auguste Rodin" (1913), *Begegnungen*, pp. 74-78.

¹⁷ S. Zweig, *WvG*, pp. 122-148.

¹⁸ *Ibid.*, pp. 148-151.

¹⁹ Zweig's essay "Die Autographensammlung als Kunstwerk" (of which the original manuscript is at present in the Manuscript Collection of the Wiener Stadtbibliothek) was first published in the *DBK*, II (1914), 44-50; reprinted in *Spiegelungen*, pp. 44-52; "Sinn und Schönheit der Autographen," *Begegnungen*, pp. 441-449.

²⁰ S. Zweig, "Benares: die Stadt der tausend Tempel," *Begegnungen*, pp. 254-262; reprinted from *Fabriten*.

²¹ S. Zweig, *WvG*, pp. 171-173.

²² S. Zweig, "Der Rythmus von New York" (1912), *Begegnungen*, pp. 264-271; reprinted from *Fabriten*.

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a. "Die schlaflose Welt" (1914), pp. 175-181.

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⁴⁰ In his article "Humanist auf verlorener Bastion" (see footnote 2), Kurt Böttcher makes several interesting observations, which, though easily enough misinterpreted, even

detrimentally so, do have more than a mere grain of truth in them. His argument runs somewhat as follows: After the war Zweig sought to promote international understanding, justice and the abolition of force through a spiritual reformation, a transformation of human consciousness, completely misunderstanding, no, ignoring the proletarian movement which was steadily forcing itself to the fore. Although his ideas found almost no sympathy in an era of revolutionary ideals and revenge, he remained true to these ideals of serving the realm of the spirit and "... hierin liegt das grosse (politische) Verdienst seines Schaffens" (p. 87). Around 1918 Zweig sought to actively mould public opinion, and when this attempt failed (a fact which he doesn't mention in his autobiography) he was faced with an important decision: should he aid the propagation of the new social ideas which advocated removal of economic inequality of states, imperialism, misery of the lower classes and oppression of minorities, ideas which he decidedly championed? When Barbusse, after his tour of Russia openly advocated Communism, believing democracies incapable of accomplishing international brotherhood, attempted to turn their international peace group "Clarté" into a class-machine for the spread of Communism, Zweig withdrew his support. "Wieder hatten wir im Kampf um die geistige Freiheit versagt aus zu grosser Liebe zur eigenen Freiheit und Unabhängigkeit" (S. Zweig, *WvG*, p. 278). Böttcher interprets this sentence as a self-remonstrance on Zweig's part for not having openly advocated Communism and for not having given up his personal wealth. Thus to avoid an unequivocal decision Zweig fled again into the realm of spirit ("... die blosse Auseinandersetzung mit dem Menschen als Individuum," Böttcher, p. 88), reasserting his former inclination that society can only be understood if we first have grasped the mental and the emotional essence of the individual. Böttcher sees this individualism in combination with philosophic relativism as the basis upon which Zweig based his defense of the worth of the individual, or should we say "individuals", individuals who need one another, that is society, ergo Communism.

Böttcher's article is based on extracts from his Doctoral Dissertation, "Stefan Zweig und 'die Welt von Gestern,'" which was written in 1951 at the Friedrich-Schiller-Universität, Jena.

⁴¹ Mrs. Zweig's book, *SZ*, is a pertinent account of Zweig's life as an individual, his life with her, and an exceptionally penetrating discussion of his works. Upon reading the work, however, one is left with a strange feeling that she showed somewhat too much heroism with respect to Stefan's escapade in his 50s and was far too tolerant with respect to his moodiness. G. Bianquis in her review of this work (*Er*, III (June 10, 1959), 347) brings this fact out rather too bluntly, reducing Zweig's actions to mere selfishness.

⁴² F. M. Zweig, *SZ*, pp. 125-128.

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- ⁶⁴ S. Zweig, "Geschichtsschreibung von Morgen," *Zeit und Welt*, pp. 275-299.
- ⁶⁵ To demonstrate that Zweig realized these ideals in his own life was the purpose of an article by Normal A. Brittin entitled "Stefan Zweig: Biographer and Teacher," *SeR*, XLVIII (April, 1949), 245-254; that Zweig himself was not always the "eternal idealist" is obvious from much of his correspondence. To this effect compare the letters written by Zweig to Alfred Wolfenstein and Felix Braun reprinted in *Spiegelungen*, pp. 86-88.
- ⁶⁶ S. Zweig, *Heilung durch den Geist*; "Worte am Sarge Sigmund Freuds," *Zeit und Welt*, pp. 49-55.
- ⁶⁷ F. M. Zweig, *SZ*, pp. 402-433.
- ⁶⁸ S. Zweig, *Balzac*. This work was completed and published posthumously by Dr. Richard Friedenthal, the executor of Zweig's literary estate; cf. "Die unterirdischen Bücher Balzacs" (1920), *Begegnungen*, pp. 427-432; *Drei Meister*.
- ⁶⁹ For a photographic reprint of Zweig's last declaration see Hanns Arens, "Stefan Zweig," *Europäer*, p. 44; the printed text of the letter is found on the preceding page.
- ⁷⁰ F. M. Zweig, *SZ*, pp. 416-424.
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- ⁷⁴ Paul Beaulieu, "Réflexions sur la suicide de Stefan Zweig," *LNR* (Montreal, Canada), X (Aug., 1942), 579-582; Thomas Mann, "Stefan Zweig zum 10. Todestag," *Altes und Neues*. Frankfurt am Main: S. Fischer, 1943, 263-265; Franz Schoenberner, "Stefan Zweig and Ourselves," *NRep*, CVI (March, 1942), 333.
- ⁷⁵ In his article "Erinnerungen an Stefan Zweig" (*Spiegelungen*, pp. 78-85) Robert Braun maintains that he believes Zweig was more than passively interested in conversion to Christianity, indeed to Roman Catholicism, following the example of some of the leading German literary Jews, among them Franz Werfel. Had he (Braun) only dared be more forceful Zweig would possibly have chosen the only possible line of salvation left open to men of humanistic idealism - religion.
- Vieleicht wäre Stefan Zweig damals geneigter gewesen denn je, meinen Schritt zum religiösen Bekenntnis, der dieser Einsicht gefolgt war, nicht allein zu tolerieren, sondern auch als eine Möglichkeit zu begreifen, die nicht allein für den fremden Anderen annehmbar blieb. Unsere Feinden konnten uns ja alles absprechen, Heimat, Besitz, Freiheit, ja das Recht zu leben, nur das Bekenntnis zum Kreuz nicht. Noch nie war es verbunden mit jahrtausende altem Schicksal so an uns herangetreten wie unter dem Schatten Hitlers. Hätte ich damals gewagt, Stefan Zweig dies in Zusammenhang mit der politischen Situation zu bekennen, hätte er vielleicht aufgehorcht. Es hätte freilich auch sein können, dass er, ähnlich wie Franz Werfel, gerade unter dem Druck der Verfolgung sich weiter denn je von einer Anerkennung dessen entfernt hätte, was mir die einzige Rettung schien. Ich erwähnte jedoch kein Wort davon. Es war nich seine Schuld, sondern allein die menige, dass ich es nicht wagte, die Rede auf das mir Wichtigste zu bringen, und es so - durch Zuhören geheimhielt. p.78. This of course may be true but judging strictly from Zweig's own writings there seems nothing to substantiate such a view.
- ⁷⁶ K. Böttcher, *op. cit.*, p. 92.
- ⁷⁷ Antoine Bon, "Stefan Zweig et le Brésil," *MdF*, CCCI (Sept. 1, 1947), 78.

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