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Templeton, Payne. Papers. 1 Box. Arch.

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U.S. Army. 1<sup>st</sup> European Civil Affairs Regiment. 1<sup>st</sup> ECA Reg't in United Kingdom, France, Luxembourg, Holland, Germany. S.l.: s.n., 1945? #1703-1.1945.

Title on protective covering: 1<sup>st</sup> European Civil Affairs regimental history.

U.S. Army. Military Government Detachment E-3. The History of Military Government Detachment E-3 [and F-1 & B-2]. Darmstadt, Germany: Herbert, 1946. 79 p. #1901-E3.1946.

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U.S. Army Service Forces. Civil Affairs Handbook, Germany: Atlas on Churches, Museums, Libraries and Other Cultural Institutions in Germany. ASF Manual M 356-17, Aug 1944. 131 p. D802.G3.C48. (oversize).

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US Forces, European Theater. Administration of Military Government in The U.S. Zone in Germany. Directive to CGs of Military Districts, Jul 1945. 142 p. D802.G3.A35.

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On U.S. exploitation of Natural Resources see the following planning studies of possible U.S. military harvesting and mining of Europe's wood and coal:

U.S. Army. European Theater of Operations. Office of Chief Engineer. "Opening and Operation of Continental Coal Mines by U.S. Troops." In the series Engineer Planning Data for Operations in North West Europe. Mimeo, 5 May 1944. pp. 1-3. Engineer Documents Collection-Arch.

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The first-listed study above indicates that civil affairs officers held responsibility for negotiations concerning coal output. A cursory survey of our civil affairs documents pertaining to coal production in Northwest Europe disclosed that:

-Two divisions of Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces had responsibilities for coal supplies: the G-4 and G-5, both of which had Petroleum and Fuel Sections. Whereas G-4 concerned itself about coal imports, G-5 dealt with indigenous production. (Donnison, cited below, p. 397).

One of the objectives of military government was to acquire materials and supplies not only for the local population, but, with higher priority, for Allied military forces. (Handbook, Chap 17, p. 8).

Civil Affairs detachments themselves did not directly employ the necessary local miners. General Purchasing Agents and Engineers filled the labor need, perhaps sometimes with Allied troops, even though no evidence of Engineer troops actually operating mines was found. (General Board Study No 33, p. 33).

Maintaining adequate supplies of coal for military operations was a constant problem. Certain miners in Belgium threatened strikes. US Military Government officers sought to avoid direct intervention, asking SHAEF headquarters to put pressure on the Belgian government. (Maginnis, pp. 160 ff)

**See also:**

Allied Forces. Supreme Headquarters. Handbook for Military Government in Austria, Apr 1945. ca 250 p. D802.A9.A7

Donnison, F. S. V. Civil Affairs and Military Government. North-West Europe, 1944-1946. London: HMSO, 1961. 518 p. D802.A2.D65.  
See Chap XXII.

Maginnis, John J. Military Government Journal: Normandy to Berlin. Amherst, MA: U MA, 1971. 351 p. D802.A2.M27.

U.S. Forces, European Theater. General Board. Procedures Followed by Civil Affairs and Military Government in the Restoration, Reorganization, and Supervision of Indigenous Civil Administration. Study No 33, Bad Nauheim, Germany: 1945-1946. ca 170 p. D769.A5no33.

\_\_\_\_\_. Procedures Followed by Civil Affairs Military Government Organizations and Operations. Study No 32, Bad Nauheim, Germany: 1945-1946. ca 180 p. D769.A5no32.

Related items are military government handbooks for Germany, similar to the Austrian edition; a Donnison Study on British Military Administration in the East (D802.A2.H67v1), which mentions British take-over of Borneo oilfields (p. 260); and a collection of documents edited by Harry Coles and Alfred K. Weinberg, entitled Civil Affairs: Soldiers Become Governors, (USAWWII series) (D769.A533v8pt6).

**See also:**

-Bibliographies on occupation of Austria & Germany and Art Treasures & MFAA in Art.

**EUROPEAN THEATER-Case Study on Sarreguemines, France**

[In 1981, the Institute was queried on the experience of one town in southern France. The following bit was the result of research in various pertinent sources, and serves as an example of details that can be uncovered by diligent pursuit of holdings here]

US Seventh Army invaded southern France, Aug 1944, Major Robert H. Bennett was one of the four officers assigned to its G-5 section. In Oct 1944, a civil affairs detachment was assigned to the 44<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division, including MAJ Bennett, presumably in charge. (He was later killed in action, Apr 1945). See:

Coles, Harry L., & Weinberg, Albert K. Civil Affairs: Soldiers Become Governors., cited above. pp. 700 & 77.5. D769.A533v8pt6.

U.S. Army. Seventh Army. Report of Operations...in France and Germany, 1944-1945. Vol. III. Heidelberg, Germany: Alys Graf, 1946. p. 1052. #03-7.1946.

\_\_\_\_\_. 44<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division. Combat History, 44<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division, 1944-45. Atlanta, GA: Love, 1946. pp. 9-10 & 57. #05-44.1946.

The town of Sarreguemines was liberated, 6-12 Dec 1944, by units of the Third US Army, namely, the 35<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division and elements of the 6<sup>th</sup> Armored Division. The following sources describe the operation and include a few pertinent photos:

Cole, H.M. The Lorraine Campaign. In USAWWII series. Wash, DC: OCMH, 1950. 655 p.  
D769.A533v3pt1.  
See index.

U.S. Army. 35<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division. Presenting the 35<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division in World War II. Atlanta: Love, 1946. 5 pages, not numbered, mid-book. #05-35.1946/2.

\_\_\_\_\_. 137<sup>th</sup> Infantry Regiment. Combat History of the 137<sup>th</sup> Infantry Regiment, World War II. Baton Rouge: Army & Navy, 1946. pp. 61-67. #603-137.1946.

In late Dec 1944, Seventh Army assumed responsibility for the Sarreguemines area, replacing Third Army which had been diverted to the relief of Bastogne. The 44<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division, under XV Corps, having relieved the 35<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division by 22 Dec, remained in the sector until Mar 1945. For a brief period, 21-27 Mar 1945, Seventh Army established its command post at Sarreguemines. See:

U.S. Army. 114<sup>th</sup> Infantry Regiment. With the 114<sup>th</sup> in the ETO: A Combat History. Baton Rouge: Army & Navy, 1946. pp. 64-69. #603-114.1946.

\_\_\_\_\_. XV Corps. After Action reports, Jul 1944-May 1945. mimeographed reports, various dates. Entries for 21-22 Dec 1944. #04-15.1944.

Daily summaries and other records of the civil affairs detachment at Sarreguemines should be in the custody of NARA. MAJ Bennett's service record, if extant, is held at the National Personnel Records Center. His record of course, would be subject to privacy law and policy restrictions.

Heiser, Eugene. La Tragedie Lorraine: Sarreguemines, Saargemund, 1939-1945. Tome I. n.p.: EditionsPierron, 1978. 315 p. D762.S29.H44.  
See esp pp. 207-248. Photo of MAJ Bennett included in end section.

-New York Times (6 Dec 1981): p. 13. Microfilm.

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Allied Commission in Italy. Public Relations Branch. Review of Allied Military Government and of the Allied Commission in Italy: July 10, 1943, D-Day Sicily, to May 2, 1945, German Surrender in Italy. Rome, n.d. 127 p. D802.I8.A65.

Allied Forces. 15<sup>th</sup> Army Group. A Military Encyclopedia, Based on Operations in the Italian Campaign, 1943-1945. HQ, Apr 1945. pp. 533-80. D763.I8.A56.

Allied Military Government of Occupied Territories. A.M.G.O.T. Plan, Proclamations and Instructions. Palermo, Sicily, Sep 1943. 178 p. D802.A2.A43.

"Allied Military Government in Sicily." Military Review (Jul 1944): pp. 35-42. Per.

Bowman, Alfred C. "Italy and Trieste from the Viewpoint of Military Government." Transcript of remarks, 22 May 1950. 15 p. D802.I8.B68.

Friedrich, Carl J., et al. American Experiences in Military Government in World War II. NY: Rinehart, 1948. 436 p. D802.A43.

Hill, Robert M., & Elizabeth C. In the Wake of War: Memoirs of an Alabama Military Government Officer in World War II Italy. University, AL: U AL, 1982. 150 p. D811.H54.

Komer, Robert W. "Civil Affairs and Military Government in the Mediterranean Theater." Draft, OCMH, Wash, DC, n.d. ca 400 p. D769.A533.K65.

McSherry, Frank. Papers. Arch.  
Includes material on CAMG Sicily, Italy and at SHAEF.

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Sasaki, Yutaka. "Foreign Policy Experts as Service Intellectuals: The American Institute of Pacific Relations, the Council on Foreign Relations, and the Planning the Occupation of Japan during World War II." In The United States and the Second World War: New Perspectives on Diplomacy, War, and the Home Front. NY: Fordham, 2010. pp. 293-332. D769.U65.

Wolfe, cited above. DD257.A68

#### **See also:**

-Bibliographies on Occupied Japan in Japan; Philippines/WWII-Liberation; Germany 1944-1949 & Germany Since 1949.