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Civilian Defense is one of ten parts of a series of selected and annotated bibliographies to be known collectively as "Bibliographies of a World at War." The aim is to provide a guide to current materials published since April 1941, relating to national defense and the war effort. It is planned to issue the various parts noted below as separates and later bound as a unit. Supplements will appear at certain regular intervals.

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This annotated and selected list of references is intended to serve as a guide to recent pamphlets, books, and articles on civilian defense. As part of the series of "Bibliographies of a World at War," it is supplemented by other sections in the series—particularly the section entitled "Social and Cultural Problems in Wartime." Topics that closely bear on civilian defense, or that might be considered as part of civilian defense, but are treated under "Social and Cultural Problems in Wartime," are: civil liberties; communal feeding in Britain; consumer protection; housing; morale; public health; and the family in the war.

The present bibliography is drawn largely from material published between April 1941 and March 1942 inclusive. For publications before April 1941 no large annotated and selected bibliography is now available, although several small selections (items 5, 8, 9) have been published. A selected but un-annotated bibliography for material published since the beginning of the war was put out in June 1941 by the Division of Bibliography of the Library of Congress (item 6).

There is only one bibliography of civilian defense that is unselective and not limited in scope to a special phase, the Bibliography of Air Raid Precautions and Civilian Defense (item 2). Three volumes of this exhaustive bibliography have been published and six more are in preparation.

Current publications from Germany and occupied Europe have for the most part not arrived, or are arriving very late, so that few references to them are available in this or any other bibliography. Continental civilian defense publications of the pre-war period, however, are numerous and reflect a much greater concern for the subject than here or in Great Britain. Almost 400 books from 12 European countries are listed in Prentiss, Civil Air Defense (item 3). For European articles on civilian defense, published volumes of the W. P. A. Bibliography mentioned above (item 2) are the best source. For current articles on air raid precautions in Britain, the Journal of the Air Raid Protection Institute (item 10), and the Air Raid Defense League Bulletin (item 1) are available.

Guides to official publications in Great Britain and the United States are particularly useful, because many of the instructions for personal conduct, fire-fighting, and structural protection have been standardized and are repeated in all handbooks. A selected list of British official publications (item 4) is supplied by the British Library of Information in New York. There are several selected bibliographies of Office of Civilian Defense publications (items 5, 7, 9, 13, 14).
I. BIBLIOGRAPHIES AND PERIODICALS


   An annotated and abstracted bibliography of all phases of civilian defense. Unselective.

   Bibliography: p. 313-326. The most complete bibliography of foreign books available.

   New York, British Library of Information, 1942. 12 p. (Mimeo.)

   Selected and annotated.

6. Civilian Defense; A Selected List of Recent References, compiled by Helen F. Conover.
   Washington, U. S. Library of Congress, Division of Bibliography, June 12, 1941. 43 p. (Mimeo.)

   "Designed for the civilian who wishes to learn about his part in the defense effort." Reprinted, with supplementary references, August 6, 1942.

   Selected bibliography: p. 277-235.

   Annotated,
I. BIBLIOGRAPHIES AND PERIODICALS (cont.)

10 Defense Bibliography.
Los Angeles, Municipal Reference Library, 1941. (Mimeo.)
Contents: No. 1 - Air raid shelters. 8 p. No. 2 - Defense planning for local governments. 3 p. No. 3 - Public protection in defense plans. 4 p. No. 5 - The protection of electric and water utilities during wartime. 4 p. No. 7 - Mass transportation in relation to national defense. 20 p. No. 9 - Air raid protection. 10 p.

London, Air Raid Protection Institute, v. 1-, 1941 to date. (Bimonthly)
Current articles on air raid precautions.

News notes, brief instructions on organization and procedure.
Notes on new publications of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Berkeley, California University of California, Bureau of Public Administration, September 1941. 106 p. (Mimeo.) Supplement, January 1942. 135 p. (Mimeo.)

Selected, with notes.

15 Reference List of National Defense Publications, A selection of pertinent bulletins and articles, prepared by Federal agencies actively engaged in the national defense program. Revised to October 1, 1941.
Washington, U. S. Office of Government Reports, 1941. 35 p. (Mimeo.)

II. ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

A. Problems and Policies (by country)

United States

16 Civil Defense: Some Administrative and Legal Problems.
Thorough review of the status of civilian defense organization and personnel in the United States.

Comprehensive discussion of all the aspects of civilian defense and the position of the civilian in modern warfare. Contains material on organization, air raid warnings, shelters, fire fighting, medical aspects, evacuation, transportation, and morale. Bibliography.
New York, Civilian Advisory Service, 1941. 58 p.
Outlines all phases of civilian defense training and organization in the United States.

Covers air raid protection, conservation and salvage by civilians, and nutrition.

War Comes to the People.
Survey of civilian defense organization in the United States. Diagram of how air raid precautions might be organized in a medium size American city included.

Civil Defense in Canada, by W. J. Scott.
Special attention is given to the method of enlisting qualified volunteers and to the provision of equipment by the government.

General Training.
Manual, outlining civilian defense organizations in Ontario, and setting forth the principles of protection against subversive action and air attack.

Fourteenth Report from the Select Committee on National Expenditure.
Report on the efficiency of civil defense services in Great Britain. Concludes that expenditure and personnel in many services should be reduced.

Chicago, Public Administration Service, 1942. 47 p. (Publication no. 81)

All About Civil Defence.
INDIAN INFORMATION (Calcutta), December 15, 1941, v. 9: 530-534.
Describes in detail the organization and operation of the civilian defense services in India.
A. Problems and Policies (cont.)

26 Civil Defence in India, by E. Raghavendra Rao.
INDIAN LISTENER (Calcutta), November 22, 1941, v. 6: 9, 11.
Outlines the organization and preparations for civilian defense in India.

Russia

27 Osoavikim Spells Soviet Civil Defense.
Contents include: Air raid protection, parachute jumping, marksman-ship, ski training, horseback riding, training of youth.

Sweden

28 Volunteer Defense in Sweden, by Folke Thunborg.
Discusses the organization and functions of auxiliary defense groups in Sweden.

B. Local Organization

29 American Cities: Comrades in Mobilization, by Harold L. Ickes.
States how the Department of the Interior seeks municipal cooperation in advancing its war program.

30 British Cities at War, by James L. Sundquist.
Chicago, Public Administration Service, 1941. 110 p. (Publication no. 76)
Comprehensive report on civilian defense organization and financing.

31 British City Government in War Time, by Alec Spoor.
Description of the British civil defense arrangements; operation before, during, and after the raid; and war damage compensation provisions.

Chicago, Public Administration Service, 1941. 55 p. (Publication no. 69)

33 Cities and the Defense Program, by Daniel H. Hoan.
MINNESOTA MUNICIPALITIES (Minneapolis), April 1941, v. 26: 156-162.
Discusses local problems created in defense areas; vocational training; housing; civil defense action programs; importance of local government in national defense.
34 Cities and the National Defense Program, by Arnold Miles and Roy H. Owsley.
Chicago, American Municipal Association, May 1941. 73 p. (Report no. 146)
Deals in part with civilian defense responsibilities.

35 Cities to the Fore in War Time England, by A. Emil Davies.

36 City Hall, the Citizen, and Defense, by Phillips Bradley.
Discusses problems of mobilizing and training competent citizens for local civilian defense duties.

37 [Civilian Defense]
MINNESOTA MUNICIPALITIES (Minneapolis), March 1942, v. 27: 61-128.
Includes articles on liability of Minnesota municipalities arising out of civilian defense; various suggestions on emergency organization and powers; comments on municipalities' automobile and tire restriction problems.

A revision of its 1941 publication of the same title. Covers organization and opportunities for volunteer service in all branches of civilian defense.

PUBLIC MANAGEMENT (Chicago), August 1941, v. 23: 231-236.
Outlines some of the important lessons of 1917-1918 for municipal defense councils of today.

40 Defense on Main Street.
A guidebook for local activities, citizenship training, housing in defense communities, education, defense employment and production. Bibliography.

Los Angeles, Municipal Reference Library, March 26, 1941. 3 p.
(Defense Bibliography no. 2)

42 Emergency Powers of Minnesota Municipalities.
MINNESOTA MUNICIPALITIES (Minneapolis), January 1942, v. 27: 7-15.
Discusses principles laid down by the courts.

Outlines the essential factors in community organization for defense.
B. Local Organization (cont.)


45 National Defense and the Cities, by Daniel W. Hoan.
   Account of municipal defense activities.

46 The New Strategy on British Home Front, by Eric H. Biddle.
   MINNESOTA MUNICIPALITIES (Minneapolis), February 1942, v. 27: 48-61.
   Description of local administrative adjustments to the war -
   development of the viewpoint of total mobilization and expansion
   of the welfare provisions.

47 Organization for Civilian Protection.
   Model ordinance creating municipal defense council.

48 What American Cities Can Learn from Wartime England, by Emil Davis.
   The chairman of the London County Council reports on practical
   steps to be taken in dealing with war exigencies in urban areas.

C. State Organization

49 Civilian Defense in the States, by Frank K. Dixon.
   Reviews the effect of the defense program upon the states, and
   measures that have been, and should be taken by the states to meet
   civilian defense problems.

50 Civilian Protection in Wartime, by Fiorello H. LaGuardia.
   STATE GOVERNMENT (Chicago), January 1942, v. 16: 12-14.
   URGES completion of effective civilian protective organizations
   in every part of the nation, with special attention to the role
   played by state governments.

51 The Duties of the States in National Defense, by Harold E. Stassen.
   STATE GOVERNMENT (Chicago), March 1941, v. 14: 53-54.

   STATE GOVERNMENT (Chicago), May 1941, v. 14: 105-106; June 1941, v. 14:
   133-135.
   Review of civil defense lessons of the first world war.

   Berkeley, University of California, Bureau of Public Administration,
   May 1941. 21 p.
   General statement of purposes, organization, and activities of
   state defense councils.
C. State Organization (cont.)

54 State Participation in the War Effort, by Harold E. Stassen.
STATE GOVERNMENT (Chicago), January 1942, v. 15: 3-54
Outlines the role of the state governments in the war program.

55 Suggested State War Legislation.
Chicago, Council of State Governments, January 1942. 28 p.
Report covering legislative proposals having to do with defense problems of special interest to state governments.

D. Training Problems.

56 City Hall, the Citizen, and Defense, by Bradley Phillips.
Discusses the training of citizens for local defense duties.

57 Civilian Air Defense.
Three articles on civilian defense training bring forth Russian experience. Voluntary vs. compulsory training is discussed.

58 Training Courses for Civilian Protection, Enrolled Volunteer Groups.
Discusses the organization of schools, basic subjects and special duty courses, training requirements, records, and purchase of authorized insignia.

59 What's Wrong with Defense Training?
MINNESOTA MUNICIPALITIES (Minneapolis), April 1942, v. 27: 131-133.
Criticism of the program for training of civilian defense workers in the United States. Suggestions for improvement.

III. AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

A. Bibliographies and Periodicals

60 Air Raid Defense League Bulletin.

61 Air Raid Precaution Films.
New York, U. S. Works Progress Administration, 1941. 16 p. (Films for Defense, Series 1)
Descriptions and reference information included.

Los Angeles, Municipal Reference Library, 1941. 10 p. (Defense Bibliography, no. 9)

63 (Bibliography)
ARCHITECTURAL FORUM (New York), January 1942, v. 76: 68.
A guide to recent books and articles on air raid precautions, particularly on structural defense.
A. Bibliographies and Periodicals (cont.)

64 Bibliography of Air Raid Precautions and Civil Defense.
Annotated, abstracted, unselective.

More than 100 references to periodicals and official publications, with prices and some annotations.

Bibliography: p. 313-326, including official publications of 14 countries.

67 Civil Defence; A Selected List of British Official Publications Issued up to January 1, 1942.

68 Civilian Defense: A Practical Bibliography, by The Cooper Union Library, New York.
Selected and annotated.

London, Air Raid Protection Institute, v. 1-1941-date. (bimonthly)
Current articles on air raid precautions.


Selected, with notes.

B. A.R.P. Surveys

72 Aerial Bombardment Protection, by H. E. Messman, and W. A. Rose.

73 Air Raid.
How to spot enemy planes; what to do when an air raid or blackout alarm is sounded; and how to fight incendiary bombs.

75 Air Raid Precaution Services. (Indianapolis) American Legion, 1941. no. 3, 31 p. no. 4, 52 p. (American Legion Vest Pocket Series, nos. 3, 4.)


78 Bombs and Bombing, by Willy Ley. New York, Modern Age Books, 1941. 124 p. What every civilian should know about all the various types of bombs, high explosives, incendiaries, gas and land mines, etc.


82 Civil Defense in War, by Mrs. Anthony Billingham. London, John Murray, 1941. 72 p. Illustrations, with brief descriptions of all phases of air raid precautions work in Great Britain.

B. A.R.P. Surveys (cont.)


88 Protection des Populations Civiles. REVUE INTERNATIONALE DE LA CROIX ROUGE (Genova), August 1941, no. 272: 672-678. Reviews German and British measures against explosive and incendiary bombs and gas attack.

C. Blackouts and Lighting

89 Are Blackouts Necessary? ROADS AND BRIDGES (Toronto), August 1941, v. 79: 60+ Points to the increase of crime and traffic accidents during blackouts. Proposes glare lighting, which would blind the enemy, aid anti-aircraft fire, and let the civilian return to normal living conditions.


92 Blackout Lighting Control. ELECTRICAL WEST (San Francisco), March 1942, v. 88: 35-34. Discusses methods of light control that will make blackouts effective and still retain multiple advantages of outdoor illumination.

C. Blackouts and Lighting (cont.)

94 Blackout; the Technique of Light Obscuration, by Richard Lawrence Nelson.
FREEHOLD (Chicago), February 1942, v. 9: 34-58.
An extensive study of blackout problems.

95 Blackouts, by Charles W. Stewart.
How to organize a city-wide blackout. How to control lights, traffic, and warning systems.

96 Blackouts [prepared by the] War Department with the Assistance and Advice of Other Federal Agencies.
Instructions for planning the blackout and obscuration of dwellings, commercial and industrial buildings, utilities, and transportation. Bibliography.

97 Blackouts and the Electric Industry.
How utilities can help in allaying blackout hysteria.

98 Blackouts, Their Relations to Industrial Plant Protection, by Fred D. McHugh.

Discussion of protective illumination of interior and exterior industrial areas during air raids, including illumination against sabotage, air raid illumination principles, etc.

100 Lighting in the "Blackout" of Combat Areas.
MODERN POWER AND ENGINEERING (Toronto), June 1941, v. 35: 284.
Describes the principal fixtures used for blackout street lighting in Germany and in Britain.

ELECTRICAL NEWS AND ENGINEERING (Toronto), March 15, 1942, v. 51: 31-34.
Discusses regulations for lighting; lighting street and open areas; methods of measuring brightness; accidents, and blackouts.

INDUSTRIAL MEDICINE (Chicago), February 1942, v. 11: 76-78.
Reports the experiences of German industrial hygienists.

103 More Light vs. Blackouts.
ILLUMINATING ENGINEER (Baltimore, Md.), July 1941, v. 36: 720.
Suggests that blackout traffic accidents could be reduced by more, but better shielded, lights.
C. Blackouts and Lighting (cont.)

104 Suggested Regulations for Large Apartment Houses in Blackouts and Air Raids.  

105 Suggested Regulations for Retail Stores for Blackouts and Air Raids.  

D. Camouflage

106 Aerial Bombardment Protection, by H. E. Wessman and W. A. Rose.  
Chapter 18 deals with camouflage. "Selected references."

107 Art of Camouflage, by C. H. R. Chesney.  
Covers general principles and applications of civil and military camouflage, with particular attention to the use of camouflage in the first world war.

108 Camouflage: A List of References, compiled by Grace Holly Fuller.  
Supplementary list issued March 6, 1942. 16 p.

109 Camouflage.  
Discusses types of target to be concealed, the theory back of camouflage for daytime protection, and procedures and media for the four different stages of camouflage. Illustrated.

110 Camouflage.  
Gives special attention to the concealment of factories.

111 Camouflage with Planting, by Ralph Rodney Root.  
Chicago, Ralph Fletcher Seymour Publishers, 1942. 80 p.

112 Civil Defense, by Charles W. Glover.  
Chapter 14, p. 555-608, treat of camouflage technique.

113 Color and Camouflage, by George W. Kadel.  
PAINT, OIL AND CHEMICAL REVIEW (Chicago), March 12, 1942, v. 104: 13-14, 42.  
Analyzes the problems of camouflage and describes experiments and procedures for solving them. Concerned particularly with the use of paint.

A practical manual giving the principles of camouflage and its application to all aspects of home defense. Discusses natural camouflage and its application.
D. Camouflage (cont.)

Illustrations of laboratory experiments with camouflage.

116 Protective Concealment, by Peter Rodonyko.
Discusses modern camouflage, which must deceive both the eye and
the aerial camera. States that for the last twelve years in
Germany all plans for new plants have included protective conceal-
ment features.

117 Protective Concealment [prepared by the] War Department.
Practical suggestions.

E. Evacuation

118 The Cambridge Evacuation Survey, by Susan Isaacs.
A study in social welfare and education.

119 Civilian Evacuation Program - Planning for Evacuation and Reception
Care.
Recommendations and suggestions.

120 Evacuation and War Work.
An analysis of social and administrative problems, particularly
the broadening of the classes of persons to be evacuated.

121 The Movement of Mothers and Young Children between September, 1939
and December, 1940 in an Extra Metropolitan Borough, by Hilda Menzies.
PUBLIC HEALTH (London), May 1941, v. 54: 140-142.

122 Report on Conditions in Reception Areas.
Evaluation of the government evacuation program from a survey
of the condition of the evacuees. Recommendations given.

123 Wartime Billeting, by Margaret Cole.
London, Victor Gollancz, May 1941. 24 p. (Fabian Society, Research
Series no. 55)
Treats of the social problems met by British evacuees.

F. Fire Protection

The fire marshall of Ontario reviews the civil defense fire
protection program in Canada.
125 Civilian Fire Fighter, by E. C. R. Hadfield.
A manual for all members and organizers of fire patrols.

126 Control of Incendiary Bombs.
NATIONAL SAFETY NEWS (Chicago), March 1942, v. 45: 13-14
Description of various types of bombs and methods of controlling fires started by them.

127 A Defense Program for the Fire Department, by W. Hendrix Palmer.
(Educational Bulletin no. 6)

128 Demolition and Clearance Crews.
A handbook for training.

"Printed through courtesy of Arkansas Fire Prevention Bureau, Arkansas Municipal League", 1941. 41 p.
A manual, supplementary to regular training manuals, for fire defense against air raids and sabotage, for chemical defense, and for first aid.

130 Fire Defense: A compilation of available material on air-set fires, bombs, and sabotage, civilian defense, fire fighting, and the safeguarding of industrial production for defense.
154 illustrations.

The problem of preventing sabotage of industry, chemical warfare and defense, and the use of incendiary bombs during air raids.

132 Fire Fighting as Applied to Military Explosives and Ammunition, by M. P. Barnes.
Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Chemical Warfare School, July 1941. 42 p.
(Pamphlet no. 11)

133 Fire-Fighting for the A.F.S., by G. W. Underdown.
Norwich, Jarrold and Sons, Ltd., 1941. 124 p.
Instructions and illustrations of equipment for the British Auxiliary Air Corps.

134 Fire from the Air - the ABC of Incendiaries, by J. Enrique Zanotti.
Description of the various types of incendiary bombs.

Handbook and directory.
148 Out of the Blackout, by John A. West, Jr.
NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION QUARTERLY (Boston), April 1941, v. 34: 302-330.
Reviews the work of London fire brigade in blitzkrieg.

149 Practical Training for Auxiliary Firemen, by Fred Shepperd.
FIRE ENGINEERING (New York), March 1942, v. 95: 134-137.
An outline of what the auxiliaries must know and be able to do in order to function efficiently.

150 Preparing Fire Defense for War Emergency.
FIRE ENGINEERING (New York), August 1941, v. 94: 407-413.
Considers dangers from bombs, arson, sabotage, and hasty defense construction.

151 The Role of the Fire Service in National Defense, by Fred Sheppord.
FIRE ENGINEERING (New York), August 1941, v. 94: 401-405.
Material for this article comes from a study of the experience of the British fire service.

152 Training Guide - Incendiaries.
Questions, answers, and practical exercises.

College Park, Md., University of Maryland, 1941 (?) 106 p.
A concise manual for instructors "to be used in training firemen, auxiliary firemen, and civilian groups."

G. Gas Protection

154 Decontamination Squads.
A handbook for organized gas protection.

155 Defense Against Gas Attack as Prepared by a California County.
MODERN HOSPITAL (Chicago), March 1942, v. 58: 71-73.

156 The Detection and Identification of War Gases.
One of the most comprehensive publications on the subject available.

157 First Aid in the Prevention and Treatment of Chemical Casualties.
Discusses types of gases used in chemical attack; their psychological effect and the symptoms they produce; decontamination; and lists necessary contents of first aid chest.

158 Les Gaz de Combat et les Moyens de Se Protéger Contre Eux, by Louis Bourgo. 
REVUE TRIMESTRIELLE CANADIENNE (Montreal), June 1941, v. 27: 163-176.
War Gases and Means of Protection Against them.

137 Fire Services Manual. Ottawa, Province of Ontario Civilian Defence Committee, 1941. 140 p. Outline of the organization of the activities of local fire services, including the training of auxiliary firemen.


144 If War Comes to the Forests, by John Clark Hunt. AMERICAN FORESTS (Washington), September 1941, v. 47: 407-409+ Methods are suggested for preventing forests and watershed lands from being burned by enemy attacks.


146 National Defense Activities in Fire Departments, by Percy Bugbee. Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Chemical Warfare School, July 12, 1941. 14 p. (Mimeo.)

147 Ordeal by Fire; by Michael Wassoy. London, Sackur and Warburg, 1941. 192 p. The story of the British fire fighters, giving information on training, uniforms, discipline, and their behavior during the
G. Gas Protection (cont.)

159 If They Are Gassed.
Nutfield, Surrey, Rudkin Press, 1941. 120 p.
Simple first aid for victims of poison gas; how to tell what the gas is; and what to do.

160 The Non-Combatant Gas Mask, Its Use and Care.

161 Personal Protection Against Gas.
2nd ed. (A.R.P. Handbook no. 1)

162 Protection Against Gas, prepared by the War Department, with the assistance and advice of other federal agencies.

163 Training Guide - Chemical Warfare.
Complete instructions, illustrations, and diagrams.

H. Medical Aspects

Organizations of Medical Services

164 British Medicine under Luftwaffe, by Hugh Clegg.
Deals with the organization and accomplishments of the civil medical profession in war work.

165 Civilian Medical Defense, by K. D. Stearns.
Tells of the organization of emergency medical services in a typical small non-industrial city.

166 Distribution of Air Raid Casualties.
Treats problems of ambulances driving casualties to hospitals in a blackout.


168 Emergency Medical Service for Civilian Defense.
(Medical Division Bulletin no. 1)
Outlines civilian defense medical organization in the United States - local, state, and national.

169 How England Provides Efficient Care for Victims of April Attacks.
HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT (Chicago), June 1941, v. 51: 17-18, 70.
Deals with the main classes of patients to be cared for, and the organization of first aid casualty clearing hospitals, base hospitals, and ambulance corps.
Statement of the problem and presentation of a detailed executive plan dealing with air raid protection, the training of air raid protection officers, emergency organization of the medical profession, first aid parties, evacuation hospitals, and blood transfusion service. Bibliography.

First Aid

Instructor's outline for the First Aid Course for Civilian Defense.

Techniques of first aid, with illustrations. Also contains articles on civilian defense, health aids, emergency feeding, and nutritive diets.

Used as text for the First Aid Course for Civilian Defense.

174 Handbook of First Aid, prepared ... in cooperation with the American Red Cross. Washington, U. S. Office of Civilian Defense, 1941. 72 p.
Prepared for "supplementary training," and as a guide after completion of the first aid course, for Civilian Defense Units.

Manual for the British Home Guard Medical Service, discussing civil defense, principles of military medicine, and first aid.

Surgical Problems

Observations on the types of wounds occurring most frequently during air raids, and suggestions for more rapid treatment of casualties.

177 Medical Aspects of Air Raid Casualties; Air Raid Precautions and Treatment, by Charles L. Maxwell. AVIATION MEDICINE (St. Paul), September 1941, v. 12: 212-214
Types of injury and treatments required.

179 Surgical Organization in Air Raids, by C. F. W. Illingworth. EDINBURGH MEDICAL JOURNAL (Edinburgh), December 1941, v. 48: 793-798. Reports lessons learned about the organization of hospital services in an emergency and about the immediate handling of large numbers of people needing surgical care.

Psychic Problems

180 Air Raids and Mental Hygiene. MEDICAL OFFICER (London), April 26, 1941, v. 65: 137+. States that aerial bombardment has not had as detrimental an effect upon mental health as was expected.


182 Employment of Air Raid Noises in Psychotherapy, by F. L. McLaughlin. BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL (London), August 2, 1941, v. 2: 158+. Reports that the quiet of hospitals impedes treatment of neurotic breakdowns caused by air raid noises, and that the production of such noises has a therapeutic effect.

183 Kinderpsychiatrische Beobachtungen Während des Kriegs in Finland. ZEITSCHRIFT FUR KINDERPSYCHIATRIE (Basel), v. 7, March 1941: 177-187. Psychiatric observations of children during the war in Finland. The psychological reaction of children during the evacuation; hysterical developments due to air raid alarms; the trauma which may develop from aerial bombardments; possible mental impressions produced in the minds of children due to the war.


Health in Air Raid Shelters

185 Health Conditions in Air Raid Shelters. MEDICAL OFFICER (London), February 8, 1941, v. 65: 51+. Stresses the need for improved health conditions in shelters, especially the need for better ventilation. Asserts that the danger of mass infection requires a National Medical Service.

186 London Air Raid Shelters Revisited. BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL (London), September 20, 1941: 414-415. Results of investigations showing that London tube stations, bunked for 22,800, should accommodate only one-tenth of that number, but report that all types of shelters show better care and are more healthful than formerly.
H. Medical Aspects (cont.)

187 The Modern Troglodyte.
MEDICAL OFFICER (London), April 19, 1941, v. 65: 129+
Account of the gradual improvement of sanitation, ventilation, and lighting in British air raid shelters.

188 Relieving Shelter Boredom.
How Plymouth combats the psychological effects of aerial warfare.

189 State of Public Shelters in Large Cities.
BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL (London), September 27, 1941, v. 1: 451-453.
Reports on the number, types of construction, and health conditions of public air raid shelters in Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool, and other large British cities.

Hospital Protection

190 Hospitals Under Fire, by George C. Curnock.
An account of the activities of British hospitals in wartime. Illustrated.

191 Importance of General Equipment and Personnel in a Hospital Safety Program, by George H. Buck.
HOSPITALS (Chicago), November 1941, v. 15: 45-48.
A discussion of the protection of patients from injury by various types of hospital accidents, including protection against aerial bombardment.

192 Practical Suggestions for Hospital Defense, by Edwin L. Demuth.
MODERN HOSPITAL (Chicago), February 1942, v. 58: 42-44.
Considers various measures taken by hospitals in anticipation of possible war emergencies.

193 Protection of Hospitals.
(Medical Division Bulletin no. 3)
Material on the protection of buildings and personnel, administration and morale.

194 Role of Hospitals in Emergency Medical Services, by George Bachr.
Describes the organization of the emergency medical services of the Office of Civilian Defense, and the function of the hospitals in these services.

I. Post-Raid Welfare Services

195 Blitzes Bring Communal Feeding for Britain, by John S. Trevor.
FOOD FIELD REPORTER (New York), March 17, 1941, v. 9: 1, 13.
Information about organization, menus, and costs.
I. Post-Raid Welfare Services (cont.)

196 Care of the Homeless.
Official pamphlet on the organization and functions of relief services to air raid victims: shelter, food, clothing, medical service, and readjustment.

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Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Chemical Warfare School, 1941. 4 p. (Hmsc)
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Detailed discussion of structural measures for the protection of civilians from aerial bombardment; measures to make building construction resistant to bombing; characteristics of bombs; civilian shelter zones; air raid shelters; and camouflage.

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Principles of bomb shelters. Diagrams of various types.

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Diagrams included.

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A guide to recent books and articles on civilian defense, particularly on construction for defense.

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An account of types of structural damage from bombing.

215 Civil Defence, by Charles W. Glover.
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216 Combatting the Aerial Blitz: Architecture and the War, by Ron Whiteley. SLIDE-RULE (University of Manitoba, Winnipeg), April 1941, v. 11: 12-13, 24.
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217 Civilian Defense Buildings.
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218 Constructing Air Raid Shelters.
Detailed discussion of ways to construct all types of shelters. Diagrams and illustrations.

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   Boston, Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, April 1941. 11 p.
   (Handbook no. 4)
   Manual of air raid warden organization and duties.

232 Air Raid Precaution Services -- Wardens.
   (Indianapolis) American Legion, 1941. (American Legion Vest Pocket Series no. 3) 31 p.

   London, Jordon and Sons, 1941. 48 p.
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IV. SABOTAGE PREVENTION

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Description of a factory built in accordance with defense recommendations of the F.B.I., the Army, and the Navy.

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Analyzes the activities and technique of the F.B.I., General Miles' Military Intelligence Division, and Admiral Stark's Office of Naval Intelligence.

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A survey of practical methods for prevention of industrial sabotage and espionage.

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Includes discussion of illumination against sabotage.

New York, Detox Watchclock Corporation, 1941 (?) 30 p.
A manual of rules, regulations and instructive information to guide watchmen, guards and supervising personnel.

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Gives F.B.I. case histories, and comments on the protection of the industrial plant from sabotage and espionage.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC REVIEW (Schenectady), March 1942, v. 45: 152-157.
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A plan for industrial plants to reduce the threat of sabotage to a minimum.

V. PROTECTION OF SPECIAL OBJECTS

A. Factories and Large Buildings

270 Air Raid Protection.
JOURNAL OF PROPERTY MANAGEMENT (Chicago), March 1942, v. 7: 260-265.
Suggests methods for the organization of air raid wardens in apartment buildings, the location of shelter areas, and air raid precautions equipment.

271 Blackouts, Their Relation to Industrial Plant Protection, by Fred D. McHugh.

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How industry can cooperate with the defense authorities in protecting life, property and morale on the home front.

275 Civilian Defense in Office Buildings.
Chicago, Building Managers' Association of Chicago, 1942. 54 p.
Handbook for protection from air raids and sabotage.
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Outlines contents of various Home Security Bulletins dealing with obscuration, ventilation, and protection of glass. Illustrations and diagrams.

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Complete directions to building managers and superintendents for the protection of buildings against air raids.

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Plan for organization of fire services, police, medical and maintenance services. An appendix gives a list of equipment for a fire watcher station with duties of the members of the squad.

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B. Public Utilities (by type)

General

More than 100 references to periodicals and books, with prices and some annotations. Includes a general section as well as a section for the gas industry.

Based on British experience. Discussion of water, gas, power, and sewer disposal, and utilities protection.

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What electric companies can do for emergency alerts and blackouts - their local responsibilities before and after air raids.

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Information and conclusions drawn from experience under bombing.

292 Protection of Electric and Water Utilities During Wartime. A Bibliography. Los Angeles, Municipal Reference Library, 1941. 4 p. (Defense Bibliography no. 5)

Sanitation

Tells of methods used in coping with destruction of water pipes and sewers.
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294 Bomb Damage to Sewers in Urban Districts.
JOURNAL OF THE INSTITUTION OF MUNICIPAL AND COUNTY ENGINEERS

295 Operation of Sewerage Systems and Sewage Treatment Works from the

Transportation

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Description of the Toronto plan for protection against sabotage
or enemy action.

297 A Handbook for Road Repair Crews.

298 Mass Transportation in Relation to National Defense.
Los Angeles, Municipal Reference Library, 1941. 20 p. (Mimeo.)
(Defense Series no. 7)
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5) Protection of industrial facilities, 6) Blackouts, 7) Traffic
control and safety, 8) Motor carrier transportation, 10) Trans-

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War or National Emergency, by E. H. West.
PROCEEDINGS OF AMERICAN TOLL BRIDGE ASSOCIATION (Washington), 1941; 35-40.

300 War Traffic Control.

Water

301 Bombing Danger to Tanks Shown by British Experiences, by Eric Hardy.
Describes methods of securing increased supplies of water needed
during blitz raids in England. Recommends camouflaging of water
towers.

302 Defense of Water Supply Works in Wartime, by Herman J. Howard.
WATER AND SEWERAGE (Toronto), July 1941, v. 79: 284.

303 Men of the Water Board.
ENGINEERING AND CONTRACT RECORD (Toronto), October 1, 1941, v. 54: 19, 32.
A district superintendant of the London water supply recounts
problems encountered during the German bombings.

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Los Angeles, Municipal Reference Library, 1941. 4 p. (Defense
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How to light up water works for protection against sabotage.

Outlines a practical procedure to protect against air attack and sabotage.

Proposes a three-point program.

Suggestions, based on European experience, for the protection of dams and other existing facilities.

Details methods of handling problems arising from enemy air raids.

Tells part the F.B.I. takes in protecting the water supply.

Outline of plans.

C. Schools and School Children

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Describes three types of emergency drills.

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 Tells what the New York school children have learned to do in the event of an air raid.

Care and housing of children during emergencies. Effects of bombs on school buildings. Directions for school personnel.
VI. WAR DAMAGE COMPENSATION

316 After a Blitz.
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Analysis of new provisions for war damage compensation in occupied France. Lists conditions under which certain payments will be made by the government.

321 Personal Injuries in Air Raids.
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322 War and Insurance in Britain, by J. Dewey Dorsett.
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The complete text of the War Damage Act of 1941 fully annotated, together with the War Damage Trustee Act, 1941, War Damage (extension of risk period) Act, 1941, an introductory explanation of the acts, and the appendix of relevant statutes, orders and regulations.
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   The text of the Act, with explanatory notes. Includes information on the war risks insurance scheme of 1939, the role of local authorities under the 1941 War Damage Act, and the effect of the Act upon insurance practice and charities and ecclesiastical property.

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