

Records of the Sondergericht Hohensalza (Inowrocław, Poland) (Sygn. 76), 1940-1943

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Scope and Content of Collection

Contains selected criminal cases tried before the Sondergericht (special court) in Hohensalza (Inowrocław), Poland. Included is information about Poles accused of various crimes including arson, robbery, murder, rape, disturbing the peace, the violation of wartime economic laws, the unlawful possession of weapons, assault, and the violation of radio broadcasting laws. The files also contain the names and biographical information of the accused and the verdicts of the court.

System of Arrangement

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This collection is arranged chronologically by year, and, there under, numerically by case number.

Historical Note

A Sondergericht was a German "Special Court." The Special Courts came into being in 1933 after the Reichstag Fire, following the Reichstag Fire Decree where the Nazis assumed unlimited powers. The special courts played a major role in carrying out summary executions via judicial murder in Nazi occupied Poland. In December 1941, a special law was introduced by the Germans which allowed for the courts to sentence Poles and Jews to death for virtually anything.

Indexing Terms

Germany. Sondergericht.
World War, 1939-1945--Poland--History.
Criminals--Poland--Inowrocław--Registers.
Polish people--Crimes against--Poland--Inowrocław--Registers.
Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945)--Poland--Inwrocław
Jews--Legal status, laws, etc.—Poland--Registers.
Inowrocław (Poland)
Poland--History--Occupation, 1939-1945.

CONTAINER LIST

Reel	File	Description
1	1	Cases pleaded in 1940, #1 to #50. (not all cases were filmed) 223 pages.
		Cases pleaded in 1940, #51 to #97. (not all cases were filmed) 221 pages.
	2	Cases pleaded in 1940, #101 to #199. (not all cases were filmed) 14 pages.
	3	Cases pleaded in 1940, #200 to #250. (not all cases were filmed) 605 pages.

	4	Cases pleaded in 1940, #251 to #299. (not all cases were filmed) 281 pages.
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2	6	Cases pleaded in 1940, #300 to #350. (not all cases were filmed) 299 pages.
	7	Cases pleaded in 1940, #351 to #399. (not all cases were filmed) 191 pages.
	8	Cases pleaded in 1940, #400 to #454. (not all cases were filmed) 41 pages.
	9	Cases pleaded in 1941, #1 to 44. 40 pages.
	10	Cases pleaded in 1941, #51 to #100. (not all cases were filmed) 34 pages.
	11	Cases pleaded in 1941, #101 to #150. (not all cases were filmed) 7 pages.
	12	Cases pleaded in 1941, #151 to #200. (not all cases were filmed) 195 pages.
	13	Cases pleaded in 1941, #201 to #250. (not all cases were filmed) 275 pages.
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3	15	Cases pleaded in 1941, #251 to #300. (not all cases were filmed) 8 pages.
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	17	Cases pleaded in 1941, #351 to #400. (not all cases were filmed) 198 pages.
	18	Cases pleaded in 1941, #401 to #450. (not all cases were filmed) 251 pages.
	19	Cases pleaded in 1941-1942, #550 to #600. (not all cases were filmed) 214 pages.
	20	Cases pleaded in 1942, #9 to 338 (not all cases were filmed) 146 pages.
		Cases pleaded in 1943, #20 only. 46 pages.

