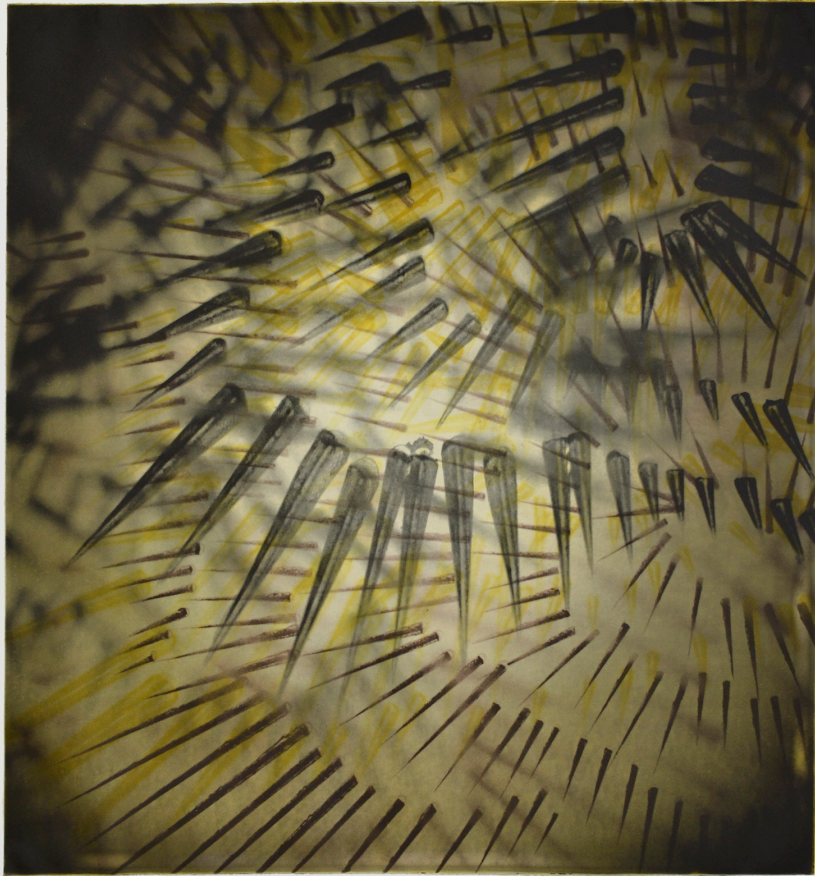


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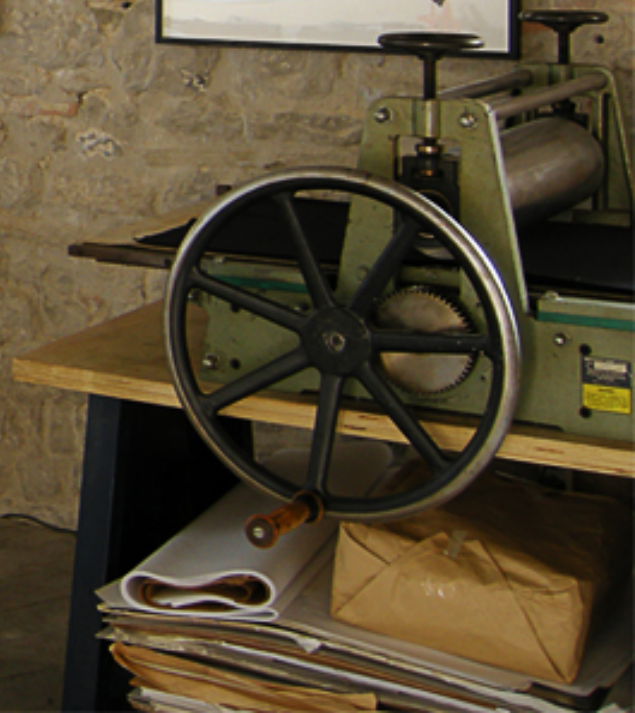
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Prior to the family's evacuation in 1938, 'Ich kann die Gestapo jedermann auf das beste empfehlen' refers to the few words that Dr. Sigmund Freud added after his signature in order to be granted an exit visa. Fifty years later this report was disproved yet historical records have continued to perpetuate the myth until the present day. Citations implicating five published biographies are presented with tipped-in plates of Freud's unoccupied home in Vienna, obscuring his personal artefacts relocated in London.

~~In den bestgedeuteten Träumen
Dunkel lassen, weil man bei den
Käuel von Traumgedanken an
will, aber auch zum Trauminhalt
hat. Dies ist dann der Nebel der
dem Unbekannten aufsteigt. Die
der Deutung gerät, müssen ja
bleiben und nach allen Seiten hin
unserer Gedankenwelt auslaufen.
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einem Mycelium.~~

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Ernest Jones, *Sigmund Freud: Life and Work: Volume Three: The Last Phase 1919–1939*, 3rd edn (London: The Hogarth Press, 1957), p. 241.

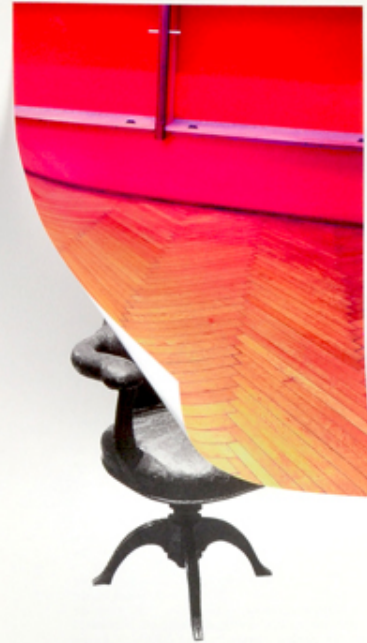
LONDON: THE END 241

The first member of the family to be allowed to travel was Minna Bernays, whom Dorothy Bushingham fetched from the sanatorium and escorted to London; they left Vienna on May 5. Freud's eldest son, Martin (whose wife and children were already in Paris), and daughter, Mathilde Hollitscher (with her husband), both managed to get away before their parents. The former reached London on May 16 and the latter on May 26. Mathilde did the housekeeping in the first house Freud occupied in London, after which she and her husband rented a flat for themselves.

Freud retained his ironic attitude towards the complicated formalities that had to be gone through. One of the conditions for being granted an *exit visum* was that he sign a document that ran as follows: 'I, Prof. Freud, hereby confirm that after the Anschluss of Austria to the German Reich I have been treated by the German authorities and particularly by the Gestapo with all the respect and consideration due to my scientific reputation, that I could live and work in full freedom, that I could continue to pursue my activities in every way I desired, that I found full support from all concerned in this respect, and that I have not the slightest reason for any complaint.' When the Nazi Commissar brought it along Freud had of course no compunction in signing it, but he asked if he might be allowed to add a sentence, which was: 'I can heartily recommend the Gestapo to anyone.'

Again when Indra took a photograph of him Freud's comment was: 'It is one of my best likenesses. The Nazis will be very much obliged to you, for now they will be sure it is me when they hang it in the Hall dedicated in honour of their scholars.'

Even in these anxious times Freud's thoughtfulness for other people did not desert him. When Hanna Breuer, the widow of Robert Breuer, Josef Breuer's eldest son, approached him with a request for help in emigrating he at once asked her daughter, Marie, to come to see him. He was extremely kind to her and he



Martin Freud, *Sigmund Freud: Man and Father*
(New York: The Vanguard Press, 1958; repr. New York: Jason Aronson Inc., 1983), p. 217.

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secret admirer of Sigmund Freud, reached a figure a few pence under the maximum permitted for export. The commissar whom the Nazis had placed in the press with instructions to destroy it, went about his work with surprising gentleness and did all he could to protect the family from indignities. Anna discovered that he had studied chemistry under Professor Hertzog, one of the few Jewish lecturers in Vienna and a close friend of father's. The commissar treated father with great reverence and was greatly shocked one day when an S.S. man pushed him roughly aside as he was knocking at the door of father's study. "Kamerad," he snapped, "wir klopfen nicht an! (We do not knock at doors)."

This was when an S.S. party had come to ask father to give a certificate proclaiming that he had been well treated by the authorities. Without hesitation, father wrote, "Ich kann die Gestapo jedermann auf das beste empfehlen (I can recommend the Gestapo very much to everyone)", using the style of a commercial advertisement: irony that escaped the Nazis, although they were not altogether sure as they passed the certificate from man to man. Finally, however, they shrugged their shoulders and marched off, evidently deciding that it was the best the old man could think of.

Father had to say good-bye to his old sisters. He and his brother Alexander had supplied them with ample means to live in comfort for the rest of their lives; but I have already told of their fate. A last attempt to rescue them with the help of the Princess failed when she discovered them in a room in the Hotel de Ville.

