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A.N.V. Algemeen Nederlandsch Verbond

CHM Collection Dr. Hendrik Muller (A.160) in the Provincial Archives of the Free State

HMVF Dr. Hendrik Muller’s Vaderlandsch Fonds in The Hague

N.Z.A.V. Nederlandsche Zuid-Afrikaansche Vereeniging

O.F.S. Orange Free State

PAFS Provincial Archives of the Free State (also indicated as VAB: Vrystaatse Archief Bewaarplek)

Z.A.R. Zuid-Afrikaansche Republiek (official name of the Transvaal Boer Republic)
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Introduction

Since 1949, the Provincial Archives of the Free State in Bloemfontein, formerly the State Archives of the (Orange) Free State (also the Vrystaatse Archiefbewaarplek) is home to the Collection Dr. Hendrik Muller (Collectie Dr. Hendrik Muller), a collection of papers brought together by the Dutchman Dr. Hendrik Pieter Nicolaas Muller. The collection is the largest private archive in the Provincial Archives of the Free State, with 117 access numbers (mainly boxes), containing well over 1,000 files, albums, notebooks, envelopes, books, and brochures brought together by Dr. H.P.N. Muller. He bequeathed the collection to the State Archives of the Orange Free State on his death, and it arrived in Bloemfontein in 1949.1

Between 1896 and 1902, Muller was the consul general for the Orange Free State in the Netherlands and special envoy of that Republic in Europe and America. The collection is of special importance for the history of the Free State, as it contains the complete archive of the Consulate General of the Orange Free State in the Netherlands for the period between 1896 and 1902, consisting of over 10,000 letters, as well as reports, a collection of newspaper cuttings, and many other papers of interest for the history of the South African War, and especially for the international diplomatic aspects of that period. Moreover, Muller took care of the papers of H.A.L. Hamelberg, his predecessor as consul general, which he integrated into his own archives. These papers include some private documents, among which a copy of Hamelberg’s journal from the 1850s onwards, when he still worked as a civil servant in the Orange Free State.

Apart from the papers related to the Consulate General of the Orange Free State, the collection contains a multitude of other papers. Some of these are related to South Africa, like Muller’s private correspondence with friends, including the families of presidents M.T. Steyn and F.W. Reitz of the Orange Free State, Muller’s journey to and through South Africa in 1898, his board membership of the Nederlandse Zuid-Afrikaansche Vereeniging (the Dutch South African Society), and other documents. Many papers are unconnected to South Africa, however. The collection also includes papers about both Muller’s private and public life, from his twenties to his death, and ranging from holiday destinations in the Netherlands to the courts of the last emperor of Korea and the king of Romania, from the upper reaches of the Zambezi River and the rainforest of Liberia to the reception halls of the presidents of Mexico and Czechoslovakia. In this respect the collection is of importance for the study and understanding of many other historical topics, including Dutch foreign trade and foreign policy between 1880 and 1940, the reception of new knowledge about Africa by the wider public in Europe in the 1880s, the development of the new states of Romania and Czechoslovakia in the Interbellum, etc., etc. And of course, the collection is the basis for any biographical research on its compiler, Dr. Hendrik Pieter Nicolaas Muller.

When the collection arrived in Bloemfontein, it was accompanied by a simple list in Dutch summarising the items as they had been described by Muller himself when it was still a collection of working papers. The list was translated into Afrikaans and, with a brief introduction about the compiler and the collection itself, turned into an inventory, available to researchers. This inventory is a far from ideal research tool, however. In the first place the listings of the materials in the collection are incomplete in some cases and fragmentary in others. In the second place the order of the papers in the collection is shaky, to put it mildly. Therefore it was decided that it would be very useful to prepare a new comprehensive inventory, or rather a catalogue of the collection, with an extensive introduction, annotation, and an index, turning it into a proper research guide as well.

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1 Information in this introduction and the following sections was derived from the biographical publications about H.P.N. Muller listed in the biography and from relevant materials in the Collection itself.
Dr. Hendrik P.N. Muller

Hendrik Pieter Nicolaas Muller was born in Rotterdam (The Netherlands) on 2 August 1859, as the third child and second son of Hendrik Muller Az. and Marie Cornelia van Rijckevoorsel. His father was a successful businessman based in Rotterdam and trading with Africa and the Netherlands East Indies. H.P.N. Muller’s maternal grandfather, Abram van Rijckevoorsel was the doyen of the Rotterdam mercantile community in the early part of the nineteenth century. Both his father and grandfather were politicians as well, liberals who staunchly defended the principle of free trade, and both were at one time members of parliament.

H.P.N. Muller’s paternal grandfather was a German immigrant to the Netherlands who became a Baptist (Doopsgezind) minister and professor of theology in Amsterdam. The Muller family was fairly prominent in the Netherlands in the nineteenth and early twentieth century, with Christian ministers, professors of literature and history, archivists, antiquarian booksellers, statesmen and businessmen in their midst.

H.P.N. Muller was destined to step into his father’s footsteps and become a businessman. He first attended the private institution Delfos, followed by the Hoogere Burger School (High School) in Rotterdam, before continuing his education in Germany, at the Hohe Realschule in Frankfurt-am-Main, to specialise in trade and business. After finishing his studies with good results, he continued his training with internships in business firms in Liverpool, Manchester, and Marseilles. In 1882, his father called him back to Rotterdam to become interim manager of the Handels Compagnie Mozambique, an ill-performing trading firm doing business in Mozambique. H.P.N. Muller travelled to East Africa and visited all the trading posts and establishments of the firm, evaluating and changing business practices. At the end of his trip he made an extensive tour of South Africa, visiting Natal, Zululand, Transvaal, the Orange Free State, and the Cape Colony. On his return to Rotterdam he advised the directors of the company on business opportunities. Subsequently he was appointed co-director of the reconstituted company, now called the Oost-Afrikaansche Compagnie (East African Company), as well as deputy manager in his father’s firm, Hendrik Muller & Co., which had important trading interests in Liberia and elsewhere in West Africa.

In the 1880s Muller was actively running his businesses in a rapidly developing international setting, travelling to the Congo Conference in Berlin in 1884 and to Portugal and North Africa in 1888 and 1889 respectively to promote their interests. In the mid-1880s he succeeded his father as consul general for Liberia in the Netherlands, a position he would hold until 1913. After a third business trip to Africa in 1890, now to Liberia and the Gold Coast for Hendrik Muller & Co., he returned seriously ill, and had to convalesce for months. In this period he fell out with his father and younger brother Abram Muller, about both personal and business matters. The conflict resulted in a break between H.P.N. Muller and the rest of the family that would not be healed. Professionally, H.P.N. Muller left business for good and embarked on a totally new career.

Already in the 1880s, Muller had dabbled in ethnography and writing. On the basis of materials gathered on his journey to East and South Africa in 1882/’83, he had held public lectures all through the Netherlands and Belgium. He also published articles on his journey in Dutch journals and newspapers, and collated these publications into a book titled Zuid-Afrika. It made him somewhat of a celebrity, and an acknowledged expert on South and South East Africa. During his journey Muller had also collected a large number of ethnographic objects and artefacts, on which he published a
study, together with the curator of the Africa collection in the Ethnographic Museum in Leiden. Freed from running the better part of two businesses and financially independent, Muller went to Germany to study geography and ethnography. He attended lectures at Heidelberg and Leipzig University before completing his doctorate at the University of Giessen in 1894, summa cum laude. His dissertation *Land und Leute zwischen Zambezi und Limpopo* (‘Land and People between Zambezi and Limpopo’) was mainly based on secondary material, rather than the materials collected and observations made by Muller himself during his time in East Africa. This limited the originality of the study, although in its time it was appreciated as an important piece of academic work, and was also published in a commercial edition.

After his return to the Netherlands, H.P.N. Muller settled in The Hague, where he was originally only occupied with his consular duties for Liberia, his membership of the Commission for Consular Examinations (since 1890) and his writing. In 1895 Muller was appointed consul for the Orange Free State in the provinces of North and South Holland, assisting the consul general H.A.L. Hamelberg. He received the appointment on the strength of his publications about South Africa. After Hamelberg’s death in 1896 Muller succeeded him as consul general. It was an honorary position. In the following years Muller wholeheartedly set out to work for the Orange Free State and its interests in Europe. His predecessor had not only been consul general, but had on occasion also acted as special envoy, enabling him to negotiate treaties and accords with foreign powers. Muller also acted as special envoy and in this capacity *inter alia* enrolled the Orange Free State in the Universal Postal Union, the International Union for the Protection of Industrial Property, and the Geneva Conventions, and negotiated treaties of friendship and trade with Germany, Switzerland, and the Netherlands. He also strengthened the consular representation of the Orange Free State in Europe and inquired into all kinds of practical issues, including a cure for rinderpest and improved methods of irrigation.

In 1898 Muller travelled to South Africa, where he visited Cape Town, the Orange Free State, and the Zuid-Afrikaansche Republiek. In Pretoria he attended the inauguration of President Krüger and in Bloemfontein he struck up a friendship with the newly elected President M.T. Steyn and his family. He also renewed his relations with other leading statesmen, like former President F.W. Reitz, government secretary P.J. Blignaut, and chairman of the Volksraad C.H. Wessels. In Cape Town he had an audience with High Commissioner Sir Alfred Milner. Once back in the Netherlands, the political situation in South Africa became tense very rapidly, and Muller did all he could to propagate the cause of the Boer Republics in the press and via diplomatic channels.

When the South African War broke out in October 1899, Muller set up an elaborate operation to support the cause of the war for the Orange Free State. He mobilised public support in the Netherlands, Germany and the United States of America and assisted with the organisation of public gatherings. Through his many contacts with the European press Muller saw to it that the Boer cause was extensively covered in the newspapers, usually in his own words, but published in the name of the editor or a ‘correspondent’. His office in The Hague was the hub of diplomatic and consular activity in this period, with several secretaries working continuously on the gathering of information and dealing with correspondence. In the war effort Muller cooperated with the *Algemeen Nederlandsch Verbond* in Dordrecht, the *Nederlandsche Zuid-Afrikaansche Vereeniging* in Amsterdam, and of course the diplomatic representative of the Zuid-Afrikaansche Republiek in Brussels, Dr. W.J. Leyds. Originally the relationship between Muller and Leyds was cordial, but with time it soured and turned into open animosity. Both men were strong personalities with strong convictions. The fact that Muller was only consul general and Leyds an accredited diplomat was not
helpful either and neither was the fact that – at least in Muller’s opinion – the Zuid-Afrikaansche Republiek received much more attention than the Orange Free State. The first time problems arose in the open was in 1900, when the Boer Republics sent a joint Special Diplomatic Delegation to Europe and the United States, which was ill-prepared and for which Leyds had very different ideas than Muller.

In 1901 Muller travelled to the United States himself to mobilise support from President Roosevelt, especially on behalf of the women and children in the British concentration camps. He also held public lectures all around the country. While visiting Mexico, news reached Muller about the Peace of Vereeniging, making him jobless. Muller took the opportunity to turn his American journey into an expedition. On his return to the Netherlands in 1903 he published a book about it. In the years after the end of the South African War Muller maintained his interest in South Africa and the Afrikanders, both personally and professionally. In 1904 he supported the Steyn family when they were in Europe for the president’s recovery of a debilitating illness. Until his death Muller was active for the Algemeen Nederlandsch Verbond and the Nederlandsche Zuid-Afrikaansche Vereeniging.

Between 1906 and 1909 Muller travelled through Asia, a journey that produced several books and articles. In 1914, at the outbreak of World War I, he was appointed government commissioner of a Belgian refugee camp. He kept this job for just one year, before resigning in a cloud of controversy around his person and policies. At the end of World War I the Dutch prime minister did acknowledge the high quality of Muller’s work in setting up the camp and bringing and maintaining order and human dignity under very trying circumstances. From the 1890s onwards, Muller had published with great regularity about the importance of a proper Dutch consular service to promote the Dutch mercantile interests around the world. In his articles he forcefully advanced the idea that the consular and diplomatic services should be merged and professionalised. In 1919, now already sixty years old, he got the chance to put his preaching into practice. Then the Dutch government appointed him as envoy to Romania, a country in the throws of political and economic transformation, in which Dutch businesses had important interests, especially in petroleum. Muller stayed here until 1924 when he was appointed envoy to Czechoslovakia. He resigned his post in 1932, however without giving up his title of ‘envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary’.

In the years after 1932 Muller travelled a little around Europe and retired to his house in The Hague. He stayed involved in cultural and academic activities, organised his papers, and kept a keen interest in South African affairs. In the last years of his life he was honoured in several ways, among others with a honorary doctorate in law from the University of South Africa, a bust in the hall of the Eeuwfeesgebouw of the University of the Free State, with a copy in the Ethnographic Museum in Leiden, and an honorary diner party by the Royal Geographical Society in London. Without children and never fully reconciled with his family, Muller left almost his complete estate to the Dr. Hendrik Muller’s Vaderlandsch Fonds for the support of academic research and cultural heritage. Finally his health failed more and more and H.P.N. Muller died in his house in The Hague on 11 August 1941. He was buried in the cemetery of Oud Eik en Duinen in The Hague in a grand ceremony, with the Dutch flag covering the coffin and the national anthem being played, in defiance of the German Nazi occupation and as a – somewhat old-fashioned – celebration of Dutch cultural identity. Among the attendants were several former government ministers and high-ranking military officers, university professors,
former diplomats, representatives of cultural and scientific organisations, and friends from his South African period and after.

During his lifetime H.P.N. Muller was well respected for his work. He was extensively decorated by almost all the countries he worked for or in, in many cases with the highest distinction. He was made a Knight Grand Cross in military and civilian orders of Portugal, Liberia, Romania, Bulgaria, Serbia, Czechoslovakia and the Netherlands, was commander of the French Legion of Honour, and knight in orders of Liberia, Annam and the Netherlands. Although highly-decorated, honoured and well respected for his work, Muller was not an easy person. This shows through in a consistently bad press he received during his lifetime and after, which highlights his eccentricities and his at times volatile character. In his papers, both sides of his personality shine through in both his private life and his work.
Content and history of the collection

The papers in the Collection Dr. Hendrik Muller were brought together by the name-giver of the collection during his lifetime and consist of several different sub-collections:

1) Private papers of H.P.N. Muller related to his private life, including correspondence, papers about holidays, private invitations, academic studies, financial affairs, etc.;

2) Private papers of H.P.N. Muller related to his public life as a private person, including papers about cultural heritage projects, erection of monuments, decorations received, etc.;

3) Official and private papers related to his work as a businessman, especially as director of the Oost-Afrikaansche Compagnie and deputy manager of Hendrik Muller & Co.;

4) Official papers related to his work as consul general of Liberia, member and chairperson of the Commission for Consular Examinations, government commissioner of a Belgian refugee camp, and Dutch envoy to Romania and Czechoslovakia;

5) Official and unofficial papers collected and produced during Muller’s tenure as consul, consul general and special envoy of the Orange Free State;

6) Papers collected and produced by H.P.N. Muller about South Africa after 1902 and related to his personal connections with the country after that date;

7) Papers collected by H.P.N. Muller about South Africa and the Orange Free State before 1896, including official and private papers of consul general H.A.L. Hamelberg and the Consulate General of the Orange Free State before 1896;

8) Papers produced and collected by H.P.N. Muller in relation to his travels in Africa, America, and Asia, including documentation, notebooks, and correspondence;

9) Papers related to H.P.N. Muller’s public lectures and publications related to his travels to Africa, America, and Asia, including manuscripts, notes, off-prints, cuttings, and correspondence;

10) Papers related to H.P.N. Muller’s work as a publicist on other topics, inter alia Dutch foreign and colonial policy, cultural heritage, geography, and history, including manuscripts, notes, off-prints, cuttings, and correspondence;

11) Photographs collected by H.P.N. Muller; these were taken out of the collection and identifiably integrated into the photo collection of the then State Archives of the Orange Free State.²

Not all periods of Muller’s life are equally well represented in the collection, however. The bulk of the collection has to do with his work for the Orange Free State in the period 1896-1902, with correspondence running into many thousands of letters, dozens of files on special subjects (arms, ambulances, propaganda, diplomatic relations), an archive of newspaper cuttings about South Africa and the South African War, and papers relating to the aftermath of the war (visit of President M.T. Steyn and family to Europe, commemoration of the war, erection of monuments, private contacts). The second largest collection of papers deals with Muller’s work as book author and newspaper publicist, and encompasses much of the material used for his publications and public lectures, including albums of newspaper cuttings, with all his – often anonymously published – newspaper and journal articles. Less well represented is Muller’s personal life. Here the collection is haphazard.

² The Photo Collection of H.P.N. Muller in the Provincial Archives of the Free State is described in a separate catalogue.
There are some files on finances and properties (his house in The Hague) and some private correspondence. The history of the collection and its transfer to South Africa can be reconstructed from documents in the collection itself, the archives of the Dr. Hendrik Muller’s Vaderlandsch Fonds in The Hague, and the correspondence and acquisition registers of the Provincial Archives of the Free State. However, from these records it is not clear what the original extent of Muller’s papers was.

Until H.P.N. Muller’s death on 11 August 1941, the papers were part of the contents of his house on Bezuidenhout 273 in The Hague, where Muller had lived since 1912, at least when he was not out of the country. At his death, the executors of his will, together with the prospective board of the Dr. Hendrik Muller’s Vaderlandsch Fonds acquired custody of the estate, including the archives. Already before Muller’s death, the South African historian Dr. F.J. du Toit Spies was charged with writing a book about Muller’s life, especially about his work for the Orange Free State. After Muller’s death the board of the Fonds renewed the contract with Du Toit Spies. It was also decided that the papers and books from the estate which Du Toit Spies needed for his studies were to be transferred to the library of the Nederlandsche Zuid-Afrikaansche Vereeniging (Netherlands South-African Society; N.Z.A.V.) in Amsterdam. One reason for this action was that Du Toit Spies, now a hostile alien, was not allowed to live in The Hague, the seat of government. It is not certain how the papers transferred to Amsterdam were selected. Du Toit Spies was supposed to write especially about Muller’s ‘South African years’, but it seems as if all the papers now in the collection in Bloemfontein were sent to Amsterdam in 1941, including a large amount of material not related to Muller’s ‘South Africa years’ at all.

It is known that after World War II a selection of personal papers were handed over to a nephew of H.P.N. Muller, Hendrik Muller Az. of Amsterdam and to a cousin, F.W.H. van Rijckevorsel. Hendrik Muller Az. later wrote a biography of his grandfather – and H.P.N. Muller’s father –, the Rotterdam merchant Hendrik Muller Sz. (1819-1898). In this detailed study H.P.N. Muller figures as businessman in his own right, but also as the black sheep of the family. In 1975, H. Muller Az. deposited these papers of his uncle, together with the remainder of the family archives in his possession, in the Municipal Archives of Rotterdam (Gemeentearchief Rotterdam). The section of this collection directly related to H.P.N. Muller mainly covers his early life in Rotterdam, however, with materials mostly pre-dating 1890/1900 and/or relating to family affairs. The fate and whereabouts of much of H.P.N. Muller’s private papers after 1890/1900 – especially his private correspondence, but also his financial papers – is uncertain. It is possible that these papers remained in his house in The Hague during World War II and were destroyed when a bomb heavily damaged the house in late February 1945, or in the plundering that took place in the days after. The records about his estate do not give any indication to this effect, however. The board of the Fonds destroyed some papers, but kept others. There is no record reflecting the full extent and content of his private archives at the time of his death.

Already in 1922, H.P.N. Muller contemplated the transfer of his extensive collection of papers on South Africa to the State Archives of the Orange Free State in Bloemfontein. Professor J.W. Pont, chairman of the Nederlandsche Zuid-Afrikaansche Vereeniging, whom Muller asked for advice on the matter, preached caution, however. Pont felt that the unstable political situation among the Afrikaners – at the time the Nationalist Party of Barry Hertzog and the South African Party of Jan Smuts were fighting for hegemony in the national political arena – could easily lead to the use of the collection for party-political ends. In 1933 Muller and the archivist of the State Archives of the Orange Free State, Dr. A. Kieser made contact for the first time. Eventually Muller bequeathed his papers to the State Archives after his death. The article in his last will governing the bequest runs as follows:

3 HMVF, Minutes of Board Meeting 10 Dec. 1941.
4 HMVF, Minutes of Board Meetings 5 Oct. 1942 and 23 Jan. 1946.
5 CHM, acc. no. 101.2, J.W. Pont to H.P.N. Muller, Bussum 13 Nov. 1922.
6 PAFS, Correspondence of the State Archives of the Free State, Letter book O. 1/2/7 part II [renumbered I], 10 Nov. 1931 – 11 Jan. 1950, letter A. Kieser, archivist of State Archives of the Orange Free State to Chief Archivist in Pretoria, Bloemfontein 1 Nov. 1947, with enclosure. The most recent search guide to acquisitions holds a record of the collection being identified and acquired in The Netherlands in 1956 by a travelling archivist. This is pertinently incorrect.
‘[…] to the State Archives of the Orange Free State in Bloemfontein my Orange Free State papers, on the condition that the collection will remain the property of the State Archives of the Orange Free State and that no other Government Department will and shall be able to lay any claim [on the collection], that this bequest will be known as the Collection Dr. Hendrik Muller (Collectie Dr. Hendrik Muller) and that it will be kept in the archive depot (brandkelders) of the State Archives.

I append to this bequest my portraits of Afrikaners, as well as my own large portrait in black crayon in East Indies attire, hanging in my secretary’s room.’

In 1947 the transfer of the papers was eventually set up. By then World War II had ended and Du Toit Spies had finished his book and had returned to South Africa to take up a post of lecturer at the University of Pretoria. On the Dutch side, the transfer was organised by the board of the Fonds, in charge of the estate, the Nederlandsche Zuid-Afrikaansche Vereeniging, who looked after the collection, and the South African Legation in The Hague. In South Africa, the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Education, the Chief Archivist of the Union in Pretoria, and the State Archives of the Orange Free State in Bloemfontein were all involved. All in all the transfer was a big operation. Apart from Muller’s private papers the collection also contained a large number of books. In the interest of cost it was decided that only those books not available in the Free State Archives were to be transferred.

It would take until April 1949 before the collection was eventually shipped to South Africa on the Dutch freighter s.s. Zonnewijk, arriving in East London three months later. The shipment consisted of seven crates, with a total weight of 1,400 lbs. (535 kg.). In it were several packets with notes and personal effects of F.J. du Toit Spies, which were to be sent on to Pretoria at his expense. Cost of the shipment between Amsterdam and East London was borne by the Nederlandsche Zuid-Afrikaansche Vereeniging, between East London and Bloemfontein by the South African authorities.®

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**Old and new catalogue**

The original order of the papers, established in Bloemfontein when the collection arrived there, was not optimal. The archivist made an effort to make a logical distinction between the different phases of H.P.N. Muller’s career, but did not succeed in doing so for two reasons, or so it seems. In the first place, the categories chosen are too broad, and in the second place, a necessary rearrangement of the papers was not undertaken. The result was that much of the correspondence and documents (files, dossiers) regarding the period Muller was consul general of the Orange Free State ended up in boxes and bundles with materials of a completely different nature and period. The chronological order of the documents was also severely disturbed. Possibly, this was all a result of the removal of the collection from Muller’s house in The Hague to the library of the Nederlandsche Zuid-Afrikaansche Vereeniging in Amsterdam during World War II, for the use of F.J. du Toit Spies, writing his biography of Muller. After the war, the materials were packed for transport to Bloemfontein with an accompanying list of contents. This list was compiled from the titles on the documents and files themselves.\(^9\) It conforms in broad lines to the Afrikaans language inventory prepared after the collection arrived in Bloemfontein. It is therefore fair to say, that until now, a proper inventory or catalogue of the collection was never prepared. It is also fair to assume that the collection was never properly scrutinised on content by a trained archivist.

In the mid-1970s the then chief archivist of the State Archives of the Orange Free State did, however, undertake a full technical survey of the collection. As a result, heavily damaged and brittle material (mainly letters) were photocopied and taken out of the collection. According to stamps at the back of the photocopies, these originals were placed in separate boxes at the end of the collection. However, when in September 2003 and November 2007 the collection was visually inspected in the depot, these originals were not present. It must be assumed that the boxes were at some point misplaced.

Repacking and rearranging of materials in the 1990s only exacerbated the problems, although some efforts were made to rationalise the order of the papers. However, files were also repacked in new boxes, which often meant that original numbers had to be split up, or had to be merged as one number when stored together in one box. Instead of keeping the original numbering from the old catalogue, all boxes were given new consecutive numbers causing a complete shift in the order, and rendering the old inventory virtually unusable. Apparently, the exercise was not completed either, as no new catalogue was produced. The English language ‘inventory’ one prepared instead was nothing more than a crude translation of the original Afrikaans inventory, even keeping the old numbering, rather than following the new one reflecting the repacking of the materials.

In this new catalogue, the documents are again not rearranged, as this was not part of the brief, and would have taken too much time. Instead, all numbers were scrutinised and received a new, far more detailed description than in the original inventory. Dutch descriptions on the files were kept alongside new descriptions in English as much as possible. Ideally, the collection should be completely reorganised and re-catalogued for it to reflect the life history of H.P.N. Muller and his work, which was at the basis of the formation of the collection. As a second best, this new catalogue was set up in three sections:

(1) A catalogue following the original order of the collection, but with much more detailed descriptions of the material, and with cross-references to the old Afrikaans inventory.

(2) A section outlining the materials in the collection in the form of a thematical inventory, with brief descriptions, and cross-references to the access numbers in the first section.

(3) An index on personal and geographical names and keywords.

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With the completion of this new catalogue, the old inventory in Afrikaans has become obsolete. However, for both historical and practical purposes, the old catalogue numbers are listed together with the new numbers, and the old catalogue is attached as an appendix. This has the added advantage that an Afrikaans language research tool remains available as well.
Catalogue

1  (old 1)
Correspondence to the Consulate General of the Orange Free State, with some copies of outgoing letters, newspaper cuttings, and other printed documents. 1895-1898. 3 files.
(1) 21 Dec. 1895 – 8 Dec. 1896; includes correspondence to consul general H.A.L. Hamelberg.
(2) 25 Jan. 1897 – 29 Dec. 1897
(3) 1 Jan. 1898 – 28 Dec. 1898

2  (old 2)
Correspondence to the Consulate General of the Orange Free State, with copies of outgoing letters, newspaper cuttings, and other printed documents. 1899. 4 files.
(4) 7 Jan. 1899 – 30 June 1899
(5) 6 July 1899 – 1 Sep. 1899
(6) 1 Sep. 1899 – 4 Oct. 1899
(7) 7 Oct. 1899 – 31 Dec. 1899

3  (old 2 / old 3)
Correspondence to the Consulate General of the Orange Free State, with copies of outgoing letters, newspaper cuttings, and other printed documents. 1899 Dec.-1900 Feb. 3 files.
(8) 1 Dec. 1899 – 30 Jan. 1900
(9) 30 Jan. 1900 – 20 Feb. 1900
(10) 14 Feb. 1900 – 28 Feb. 1900

4  (old 3)
Correspondence to the Consulate General of the Orange Free State, with copies of outgoing letters, newspaper cuttings, and other printed documents. 1900. 1 file.
(11) 1 March 1900 – 15 March 1900

5  (old 3)
Correspondence to the Consulate General of the Orange Free State, with copies of outgoing letters, newspaper cuttings, and other printed documents. 1900. 2 files.
(12) 17 March 1900 – 21 May 1900
(13) 21 May 1900 – 10 Sep. 1900

6  (old 4)
Correspondence to the Consulate General of the Orange Free State, with copies of outgoing letters, newspaper cuttings, and other printed documents. 1900-1901. 2 files.
(14) 4 Oct. 1900 – 31 Dec. 1900
(15) 1 Jan. 1901 – 15 March 1901

7  (old 5)
Correspondence to the Consulate General of the Orange Free State, with copies of outgoing letters, newspaper cuttings, and other printed documents. 1901. 2 files.
(16) 4 April 1901 – 1 June 1901
(17) 3 June 1901 – 30 June 1901

10 Contrary to the other access numbers, numbers 1 to 9 have a consecutive file numbering of 1 to 21, based on a division made by an archivist in the 1990s.
8 (old 6)
Correspondence to the Consulate General of the Orange Free State, with copies of outgoing letters, newspaper cuttings, and other printed documents. 1901. 2 files.
(18) 14 March 1901 – 20 May 1901
(19) 17 Sep. 1901 – 14 Oct. 1901

9 (old 6)
Correspondence to the Consulate General of the Orange Free State, with copies of outgoing letters, newspaper cuttings, and other printed documents. 1901. 2 files.
(20) 1 July 1901 – 7 Aug. 1901
(21) 7 Aug. 1901 – 16 Sep. 1901

10 (old 7)
Correspondence to the Consulate General of the Orange Free State, with copies of outgoing letters, newspaper cuttings, and other printed documents. 14 Sep. 1901 – 31 Jan. 1902. 1 box.

11 (old 8)
Correspondence to the Consulate General of the Orange Free State, with copies of outgoing letters, newspaper cuttings, and other printed documents. 1 Feb. 1902 – 24 Oct. 1902. 1 box.

12 (old 9 part 1)
Miscellaneous papers Orange Free State and the South African War. 1897-1901. 7 files.
(2) File marked ‘Algemeene papieren in Berlijn verzameld 11 April – 15 June 1897’ (General papers collected in Berlin 11 April 1897 – 15 June 1897), containing miscellaneous papers including numerous curriculum vitae of highly placed people. 1897.
(3) Cardboard sheet with text in green pencil ‘Het dossier benoemingen van Dr. Hendrik Muller ligt in mijn brandkast’ (The file with appointments of Dr. Hendrik Muller lies in my safe).
(4) File marked ‘Congres te Gent’ (Conference in Gent), containing correspondence about the Dutch Conference on Language and Literature. 1898-1900.
(5) File marked ‘Consulaire bescherming te Alexandrië (Egypte)’ (Consular protection in Alexandria (Egypt)), containing correspondence concerning a certain Mrs. Hester Irsich, widow. 1897.
(6) File marked ‘Conventie van Genève’ (Geneva Conventions), with papers concerning the membership of the Orange Free State of these Conventions. 1897-1901.
(7) File marked ‘Correspondentie tusschen Z.H.E. President Steyn & Hooge Commissaris Milner. Geelboeken’, (Correspondence between President Steyn and High Commissioner Milner. Yellow Books), containing a printed brochure titled ‘Oranje Vrijstaat. Correspondentie tusschen Zijn HEd. den Staatspresident en ZExc. den Hoogen Commissaris in zake het plaatsen van troepen op de grenzen van de Republieken, etc.’ (Orange Free State. Correspondence between President Steyn and the High Commissioner regarding the positioning of troops on the borders of the Republics, etc.).

13 (old 9 part 2)
Miscellaneous papers Orange Free State and the South African War. 1854-1902. 5 files.
(1) Miscellaneous papers, including letter of Capt. Adam Kok to Capt. Cornels Kok, Phillipolis 13 Feb. 1854; letter President Brand, 1876; letter President Kruger; first attempt at writing by former President Steyn after recovering from paralysis, 1904; notice by Kruger; thank-you letter from women from the concentration camp at Bloemfontein, 1904.
(2) File marked ‘Congres te Nijmegen’ (Conference in Nijmegen), containing correspondence and documents about the ‘Taal en Letterkundig Congres’ in that town.
(3) File marked ‘Drukken Volkslied’ (Printing National Anthem), containing correspondence about the printing of the National Anthem of the Orange Free State. 1897.
(4) File marked ‘Deutsche Waffen und Munitions Fabriken, Berlin-Karlsruhe’, concerning a dispute about arms ordered and delivered, containing correspondence between Muller and the factory and its lawyers, with brochures and copy of order. 1900-1901.

(5) File marked ‘Emigratie van Hollanders’, concerning emigration of Dutchmen to the Orange Free State. 1897-1900.

14 (old 10)
File marked ‘Zuid-Afrikaansche Volksliederen’ (South African anthems), containing anthems of the Orange Free State, the Union of South Africa, and other songs and hymns. c. 1897-1928.

15 (old 11 part 1)
Miscellaneous papers regarding the South African War and the Orange Free State. 1886-1902. 6 files.

1 File marked ‘Frederik Muller & Co.’, containing correspondence and printed matter about books ordered. 1898-1899.

2 File marked ‘Geheim’ (Secret), containing secret correspondence regarding the position of the Orange Free State in the South African War, including trade in arms with Germany. 1899-1902.

3 File marked ‘Gesneuvelden en gewonden’, containing correspondence and printed matter about casualties and wounded in the South African War. 1900-1901.

4 File marked ‘Mijn groote Engelsche brief’ (My Great English Letter), containing correspondence and printed matter about Muller’s open letter to the Duke of Devonshire. 1900.

5 File marked ‘Kleine Engelsche circulaire van Dr. Muller’, containing correspondence and printed matter about Muller’s brief open letter in English regarding the position of the Orange Free State. 1900.

6 File marked ‘Handelstractaat met Duitschland’, containing correspondence and printed matter regarding the Trade Treaty between Germany and the Orange Free State. 1886-1898.

16 (old 11 part 2)
Miscellaneous papers regarding the South African War and the Orange Free State. 1897-1901. 6 files.

1 File marked ‘Erfenis Pohlmeier’, containing correspondence and printed matter regarding the settlement of the Pohlmeier estate. 1899-1900.

2 File with notes regarding treaties and memberships of international organisations of the Orange Free State. 1897-1901.

3 File marked ‘Huwelijk der Koningin’, containing correspondence and printed matter about the marriage of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and Prince Hendrik. 1901.

4 File marked ‘Keulemans’, containing correspondence and documents about the military officer P. Keulemans, who fought for the Orange Free State. 1899-1901.

5 File marked ‘Kellner uit Bloemfontein’, containing correspondence and documents about engineer Kellner. 1899-1901.

6 File marked ‘Van Heeckeren’, containing correspondence between Muller and Baron van Heeckeren tot Waliën in Berlin. 1901.

17 (old 12 part 1)
Correspondence and miscellaneous papers regarding German South West Africa. 1897-1905. 2 files.

1 File marked ‘Duitsch-Zuid-West-Afrika; Tijdelijk uit het dossier gehaalde stukken over DZWA, om ter inzage aan belanghebbende te dienen’, containing miscellaneous documents and printed matter regarding German South West Africa, lifted from the original file, to show around. 1897-1905.

2 File containing correspondence and printed matter concerning German South West Africa and the South African War. 1900-1902.
18  (old 12 part 2)
Correspondence and printed matter regarding the Special Diplomatic Delegation of the Boer Republics to Europe. 24 April 1900 – 15 Nov. 1901. 1 file.

19  (old 13)
Miscellaneous printed matter concerning the South African War. 1898-1902. 5 files, 11 publications.
(3) File marked ‘Diverse gedrukte stukken (Fransche, Duitsche, Nederlandsche, Zwitsersche) verzameld gedurende den oorlog’, containing printed matter published in the France, Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland on the South African War and the Boer cause. 1900-1902.
(6) Diverse publications, including booklet about the superiority of Latinos over Anglo-Saxons, the military power of the Boer Republics, Spain and the United States, etc. (all in Spanish). 1898-1899.

20-21 Box numbered as such, containing two files.
20 (old  14)
21 (old 15)
File marked ‘Internationale Telegraaf Bond’, containing printed matter and correspondence about the International Telegraph Convention and a possible membership of the Orange Free State. 1897.

22  (old 16 part 1)
Miscellaneous papers. 1897-1902. 5 files.
(1) File with correspondence and printed matter about the European journey of State President Kruger. 1900-1901.
(2) File marked ‘Legaat Orpen van Hamelberg’, containing correspondence about a bequest of former consul general H.A.L. Hamelberg to members of the Orpen family. 1897-1899.
(3) File marked ‘Manifest’, containing documents and correspondence regarding Muller’s manifesto to the International Peace Conference in The Hague on the position of the Orange Free State. 1899.
(4) File marked ‘Manifest der Universiteiten’, containing correspondence about the manifesto a group of universities made against the South African War. 1900.
(5) File marked ‘Krupp’, with documentation and correspondence about weaponry of the Krupp factory and possible purchases for the Orange Free State. 1900-1902.
23 (old 16 part 2)
Miscellaneous papers. 1898-1904. 3 files.
(2) File marked ‘Meyerbach’, containing correspondence with and about Mr. Meyerbach Caserta and Baron van Khaynach. 1900-1901.
(3) File marked ‘Muller’s Amerikaansche reis’, containing correspondence from and to Muller while travelling through America, as well as printed matter. 1902-1904.

24 (old 17)
Financial correspondence, records, and accounts of the Consulate General of the Orange Free State, including details about financial support. 1896-1898. 6 files.
(1) Nov. 1896 – Dec. 1898
(2) Jan. 1899 – Dec. 1899
(3) Jan. 1900 – May 1900
(4) May 1900 – Dec. 1900
(5) Jan. 1901 – Dec. 1901
(6) Jan. 1902 – Dec. 1902

25 (old 18)
File marked ‘Kroning 1898’, containing documents and newspaper cuttings about the inauguration (‘coronation’) of H.M. Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands in 1898.

26 (old 19 part 1)
Miscellaneous papers. 1898-1902. 5 files.
(3) File marked ‘Zaak Mosenthal’, containing correspondence about the dispute Muller had with consul general Mosenthal of the Orange Free State in Paris. 1898-1900.
(4) File marked ‘Kwesties Marseille’, containing correspondence and newspaper cuttings about arrival of the Special Delegation of the Boer Republics in Marseille, but also contains material on other matters. 1900.
(5) File marked ‘Noels van Wageningen’, containing newspaper cuttings and correspondence with and about Mr. Noëls van Wageningen and his actions with his Fonds voor Daadwerkelijken Steun (Fund for True Support) in regard of the South African War. 1900.

27 (old 19 part 2)
Miscellaneous papers. 1896-1900. 5 files.
(1) File marked ‘N.A.V.’, containing newspaper cuttings and correspondence about the North American support for the Boer cause. 1900.
(2) File marked ‘Oorlogs materiaal’, containing correspondence about the procurement of war materials. 1899-1900.
(3) File marked ‘Oorlogsproclamatie prest. O.V.S.’, containing correspondence about the proclamation of war by the president of the Orange Free State. 1899.
(4) File marked ‘Oprichting van een Consulaat in Spanje’, containing correspondence about the formation of a Consulate of the Orange Free State in Spain. 1896-1897.
(5) File marked ‘Taal Congres Dordrecht 1897’, containing documents, newspaper cuttings and correspondence regarding the Conference on Dutch Language in Dordrecht. 1897.
28  (old 20)
Correspondence of the Consulat General of the Orange Free State with the United States of America. 1899-1902. 5 files.
(1)  1899
(2)  Jan. 1900 – April 1900
(3)  April 1900 – Dec. 1900
(4)  1901
(5)  1902

29  (old 21 part 1)
Miscellaneous papers. 1896-1918. 6 files.
(1)  File marked ‘Over Leyds’, containing newspaper cuttings and notes with regard to Dr. W.J. Leyds, secretary of state of the Zuid-Afrikaansche Republic (Transvaal) and later envoy for that Republic in Europe. 1899-1918.
(2)  File marked ‘Opvolger consul België’, containing correspondence about the appointment of a new consul for the Orange Free State in Belgium. 1898-1899.
(3)  File marked ‘Rodde’, containing correspondence about the purchase of three Marconi wireless telegraph installations for the Boer Republics and the hiring and sending of a specialist, Mr. G.F. Rodde to the Orange Free State to install and instruct. 1900.
(4)  File marked ‘Schending der onzijdigheid’, containing correspondence and newspaper cuttings about sale of war materials for the South African War to Great Britain by neutral countries, like Germany, France and the U.S.A. 1900-1901.
(5)  File marked ‘Overlijden en nalatenschap Mr. Hamelberg’, containing correspondence and printed matter about the death and estate of Mr. H.A.L. Hamelberg, consul general of the Orange Free State. 1896-1899.
(6)  File marked ‘Spoor’, containing correspondence and printed matter concerning purchases for the railways in the Orange Free State. 1896-1900.

30  (old 21 part 2)
Miscellaneous papers. 1871-1900. 6 files.
(1)  File marked ‘Uitleveringsverdrag met Duitschland’, containing correspondence and printed matter concerning the Extradition Treaty between Germany and the Orange Free State. 1897-1899.
(2)  File marked ‘Handelstractaat met Nederland en uitleveringstractaat’, containing correspondence and printed matter about the Extradition Treaty between Germany and the Orange Free State and a Treaty of Friendship and Trade (1895) between the Netherlands and the Orange Free State. 1893-1897.
(3)  File marked ‘Tentoonstelling Van Someren’, containing correspondence and printed matter about an exhibition of books, plates, and objects about and from the Boer Republics in the library of the University of Utrecht, organised by he librarian, J.F. van Someren. Muller lent several items for the exhibition. 1899-1900.
(4)  File marked ‘Te Bern verzamelde algemene papieren’ (General papers collected in Bern), containing business cards, invitations, and correspondence picked up by Muller when he was in Bern on business for the Orange Free State. 1897.
(5)  File marked ‘Stukken aangaande mijn positie als Vrijstaatse vertegenwoordiger’, containing correspondence and documents about the diplomatic and consular position Muller held in the service of the Orange Free State. 1871-1900.
(6)  File marked ‘Stukken zonder datum’, containing some undated printed matter.

31  (old 22 part 1)
File marked ‘Roode Kruis’, containing correspondence, newspaper cuttings and other printed matter concerning the role of the Dutch Red Cross Society and the International Committee of the Red Cross regarding the Orange Free State. 1899-1902.
32 (old 22 part 2)
Documents about membership of the Orange Free State of the Universal Postal Union. 1896-1897. 2 files.
(1) File with correspondence and printed matter containing information about the Universal Postal Union, 1897-1899.
(2) File with further correspondence and printed matter containing information about the Universal Postal Union, 1897-1899.

33 (old 23 part 1)
Miscellaneous papers. 1899-1902. 4 files.
(1) File marked ‘Voorstel Elia’, containing correspondence, printed matter and photographs concerning proposals by former Italian navy officer G.E. Elia for large scale naval arming of the Boer Republics through torpedo boats and privateering. 1899-1901.
(2) File marked ‘Volpert’, containing correspondence regarding the proposal by a French Captain Volpert, to issue a public loan scheme with which to recruit an expeditionary army of 10.000 men for the Boer Republics. 1901.
(3) File marked ‘Volpert’, containing further correspondence regarding the matter. 1901-1902.
(4) File marked ‘Uitvinding Van der Belt’ (Invention Van der Belt), containing correspondence about special view finders with night vision. 1900.

34 (old 23 part 2)
Miscellaneous papers. 1899-1903. 6 files.
(1) File marked ‘Vrijwilligers’, containing correspondence on volunteers for the Orange Free State. 1899-1903.
(2) File marked ‘Treaties of alliance between Great Britain and Portugal 1373-1873’, containing typescript text of historical treaties. 1900.
(3) File marked ‘Verdrag met Zwitserland’, containing correspondence about a Treaty of Friendship and Trade between the Orange Free State and Switzerland. 1897-1898.
(5) File marked ‘Uitkomsten van de Vredesconferentie te ‘s-Gravenhage 1899’, containing the final declaration of the conference, printed. 1899.
(6) Cover of booklet with the national anthem of the Orange Free State, holding the coat of arms of that republic in colour.

35 (old 24)
Correspondence between Hendrik Muller and the Government of the Orange Free State. 1896-1902. 3 files.
(1) 1896-1897
(2) 1898
(3) 1899-1902

36 (old 25)
No longer in the collection in 2007.
Originally indicated as ‘Oorlogsplate. 1899-1902’ in the Afrikaans language inventory. It is possible that it concerned 60 photographs of the South African War, which were lifted out of the collection and put in the photographic collection of the Free State Archives under access nos. 4478 – 4538 (Register Aanwinsten II, p. 54). It must be noted, however, that the current access numbers are assigned to portraits and picture postcards of Pretoria and Cape Town mainly.
37  (old 26)  
Volume marked ‘Oorlogstelegrammen I’ (War telegrammes I), containing handwritten copies of telegrammes from the Boer Republics. 12 Oct. 1899 – 8 Dec. 1899. 1 bound volume.

38  (old 27)  
Volume marked ‘Oorlogstelegrammen II’ (War telegrammes II), containing handwritten copies of telegrammes from the Boer Republics. 8 Dec. 1899 – 5 Feb. 1900. 1 bound volume.

39  (old 28)  
Volume marked ‘Oorlogstelegrammen III’ (War telegrammes III), containing handwritten copies of telegrammes from the Boer Republics. 5 Feb. 1900 -26 March 1900. 1 bound volume.

40  (old 29)  
Volume marked ‘Boeren-Verliezen’ (Boer losses), containing alphabetical-chronological list of death and wounded soldiers on the side of the Boer Republics, with sources of information. 1899 – 1900. 1 bound volume.

41  (old 30)  
Volume marked ‘Boeren-Verliezen’ (Boer losses), containing alphabetical-chronological list of death and wounded soldiers on the side of the Boer Republics, with sources of information. 1899 – 1900. 1 bound volume.

42  Bundle marked ‘Kiezers-lijsten’, containing the Electoral Rolls of the Orange Free State. 1897-1899. 3 files.

43  (old 32)  
Bundle with miscellaneous papers. 1895-1900. 16 files, numerous volumes.  
(1) Collection of brochures and other publications on the South African War.  
(2) File marked ‘Anti Boer brochures’, containing the same.  
(3) File marked ‘Grappen’, containing printed and copied Afrikaner jokes about the war situation.  
(4) File marked ‘Diamanten’, containing newspaper cuttings about the South African diamond wealth.  
(6) File marked ‘Grieven’, containing newspaper cuttings about the causes of the South African War.  
(8) File marked ‘Mijnwezen’, containing newspaper cuttings about the mining industry in South Africa.  
(9) File marked ‘Politiek Verbond tusschen de Z.A.R. en den O.V.S.’, containing newspaper cuttings about the political alliance between the Zuid-Afrikaansche Republiek (Transvaal) and the Orange Free State.  
(10) File marked ‘Spoorwegen’, containing newspaper cuttings about the railways in the Boer Republics.  
(11) File marked ‘Paul Kruger’, containing newspaper cuttings about the State President of the Zuid-Afrikaansche Republiek (Transvaal), Paul Kruger.  
(12) File marked ‘Vijandschap van Hollanders tegen Boeren’, containing newspaper cuttings about animosity and enmity of some Dutch towards the Boers and the Boer cause.  
(13) File marked ‘Suzereiniteit’, containing newspaper cuttings about the sovereignty of the Boer Republics.  
(14) File marked ‘Taal en onderwijs’, containing newspaper cuttings about language issues and education in South Africa.

(16) File marked ‘Verslag over den Oranje Vrijstaat door Consul Aubert. 15 June 1898’, containing newspaper report about the state of the Orange Free State. 1897.

44-45 Box numbered as such, containing two volumes.
44 (old 33)
Volume marked ‘Oorlog I’ (War I), containing newspaper cuttings on the South African War. 1900 –1902. 1 bound volume.
Table of contents: Red Cross, Cruelties, Dum-dum and white flag, Prisoners of war, Testimonies and slander, ‘Kaffirs’ allies of the British, Chronology.
45 (old 34)
Volume marked ‘Oorlog II’ (War II), containing newspaper cuttings on the South African War. 1899 –1902. 1 bound volume.
Table of contents: Manner of warfare, Battles, Sieges, ‘Lagers’, General topics.

46-47 Box numbered as such, containing two volumes.
46 (old 35)
Volume marked ‘Oorlog III’ (War III), containing newspaper cuttings on the South African War. 1900 –1901. 1 bound volume.
Table of contents: General topics.
47 (old 36)
Volume marked ‘Oorlog IV en Algemeen’ (War IV and General), containing newspaper cuttings on the South African War and the period immediately after. 1901 –1915. 1 bound volume.
Table of contents: General topics, Cruelties, Testimonies and slander, Peace negotiations, General topics (non-war).

48 (old 37)
Volume marked ‘Algemeen’ (General), containing newspaper cuttings on miscellaneous subjects. 1872-1906. 1 bound volume.
This volume precedes the section ‘general’ in acc. no. 47.
In the volume is a misplaced file, marked ‘Oranje Vrijstaat. Nationaliteit der Kiezers-namen. Opgemaakt door Dr. A. Kuyper 20 Dec. 1899’, containing lists of nationalities of voters in the Orange Free State by electoral district. 1899.

49 (old 38)
Unmarked volume, containing newspaper cuttings in which Dr. Hendrik P.N. Muller is mentioned. 1898-1905. 1 bound volume.

50 (old 39)
Volume marked ‘Agenda van Dr. Hendrik Muller I. Van begin (1896) tot einde (1899)’, holding a register of correspondence with references to the files in which the letters are kept. 1896-1899. 1 bound volume.

51 (old 40)
Volume marked ‘Agenda van Dr. Hendrik Muller II. Over het jaar 1900’, holding a register of correspondence with references to the files in which the letters are kept. 1900. 1 bound volume.

52 (old 41)
Volume marked ‘Agenda van Dr. Hendrik Muller III. Over het jaar 1901’, holding a register of correspondence with references to the files in which the letters are kept. 1901. 1 bound volume.
53 (old 42)
Volume marked ‘Agenda van Dr. Hendrik Muller IV. Over het jaar 1902’, holding a register of correspondence with references to the files in which the letters are kept. 1902. 1 bound volume.

53 (old 43)
Volume marked ‘Agenda van Couranten-uiïtknipsels’, holding a register of newspaper cuttings with references to the files in which the cuttings are kept. 1872-1905. 1 bound volume.

55 (old 44)
Volume marked ‘Dagboek van Mr. H.A.L. Hamelberg’, containing a manuscript copy of part of the diary of H.A.L. Hamelberg, consul general of the Orange Free State in the Netherlands. 1855-1896. 1 bound volume.

56 (old 45)
Volume marked ‘Oranje Vrijstaat. Mr. H.A.L. Hamelberg’s consulaire brieven. 1 January 1876 tot zijn dood (28 Sept. 1896)’, containing manuscript copies of the consular letters of H.A.L. Hamelberg, consul general of the Orange Free State in the Netherlands. 1876-1896. 1 bound volume.

57 (old 46)
Miscellaneous correspondence and papers of H.A.L. Hamelberg. 1854-1910. 12 files.
(1) Incoming correspondence. 1863-1877.
(2) Incoming correspondence. 1883-1886.
(3) Incoming correspondence. 1887-1890.
(4) Incoming correspondence. (including boundary dispute with Sotho, diamond fields) 1869-1874.
(5) Correspondence and printed matter on the Railway Convention. 1895.
(6) Correspondence and printed matter on the commercial treaty. 1892-1894.
(8) File marked ‘Stukken aangaande de heerschappij over de diamantvelden’ (Documents about the sovereignty over the diamond fields), containing printed matter and manuscript notes, reports and correspondence. 1870-1875.
(9) File marked ‘Copiën der Originali opgenomen van behandeld in Lindley’s Adamantia’, containing documents about the establishment of the Orange Free State. 1854-1863.
(10) File marked ‘Getuigenissen op de bijeenkomst te Nooitgedacht 1870’, containing manuscript copies of testimonies taken from Free Staters and Griqua at the Meeting at Nooitgedacht. 1870.
(11) File marked ‘Zuid-Afrikaansche tractaten en proclamaties’, containing newspaper cuttings and manuscript notes with South African treaties and proclamations, especially about the establishment of the Orange Free State en its relations with the Sotho.

(old 47)
Volume marked ‘Uit archief van Buitenlandsche Zaken’, containing typescript copy of book by ‘Dr. E.C. Godée Molsbergen, hoogleraar te Stellenbosch, bevattende Uittreksels en afschriften van stukken, aanwezig op het Ministerie van Buitenlandsche Zaken te ’s-Gravenhage betreffende Zuid-Afrika, vervaardigd in 1910/1’ (Extracts and copies of documents regarding South Africa in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in The Hague) regarding the period 1854-1895. 1910.

58 (old 48)
59  (old 49)
Bundle marked ‘Bestuurslid Nederl. Z. Afrikaansche Vereeniging’, containing documents and correspondence regarding Dr. Hendrik P.N. Muller’s (board) membership of the Nederlandsche Zuid-Afrikaansche Vereeniging (Netherlands South African Society), including agendas, minutes, and reports of the Society. 1899-1935. 6 files, 1 brochure, 3 documents.
(1) Regulations for the Foundation ‘Het Studiefonds voor Zuid-Afrikaansche Studenten’ (Scholarship Fund for South African Students) . 1899. 1 document.
(2) Correspondence and documents. 1903-1904. 1 file.
(3) Correspondence and documents. 1905-1906. 1 file.
(4) Correspondence and documents. 1907. 1 file.
(5) Correspondence and documents. 1910-1912. 1 file.
(6) Correspondence and document. 1914. 2 documents.
(7) Correspondence and documents. 1916-1919. 1 file.
(9) File marked ‘Voorbeelden van partijdige passages in Z. Afrik. Post’, containing newspaper cuttings with prejudicial passages against the Afrikaners. No dates. 1 file.

60  (no old access no.)
Notebooks marked ‘Chateaux’, containing lists of castles in France, organised by Département. No date. 74 notebooks.

60  (no old access no.)
Notebooks marked ‘Hôtels’ (Houses; 12), ‘Avocats’ (Lawyers; 8), ‘Maires’ (Mayors; 16), ‘Armée’ (Army; 4), ‘Banquiers’ (Bankers; 6), ‘Negociants’ (Traders; 4), ‘Winkels in Paris’ (Shops in Paris; 29), containing lists of these people and institutions in France, organised by Département, region, etc. No date. 79 notebooks.

62  (no old access no.)
Notebooks marked ‘Winkels in Paris’ (Shops in Paris; 26), ‘Clergé’ (Clergy; 5), containing lists of these people and institutions in France. No date. 31 notebooks.
(50) Correspondence regarding the ‘Generale Boeren Hulpfonds’ (General Boer Assistance Fund) . 1903-1906. 1 file.

63  (old 51)
Booklets, brochures, newspaper articles, mainly in English, advocating the just cause of the Boer case in connection with the ‘Stop the War Movement’ in England. 1899-1901. 23 volumes, some loose papers.

64  (old 52-53)
Miscellaneous papers. 1901-1917. 3 files
(1) File marked ‘Hidde Nijland’, containing correspondence with and about J. Hidde Nijland, director of the Zuid-Afrikaansche Museum (South African Museum) in Dordrecht, which propagated the cause of the Boers. 1901-1917.
(2) File marked ‘Nationale Optocht 1913’, containing brochures, notes and correspondence on the Dutch National Pageant on 5 September 1913, commemorating the 100-year anniversary of the Kingdom of the Netherlands. 1913-1915.
(3) File marked ‘Gordon verzameling’, containing correspondence and documents about the possibility to purchase the collection of several hundred watercolours of South-Africa, made by P.J. Gordon in the eighteenth century. 1914-1915.
65 (old 52-53)
Miscellaneous papers. 1911-1923. 7 files, 1 envelope.
1. File marked ‘Misc. corr. about Romania’, containing notes from H.P.N. Muller about some Romanian Affairs. 1920.
2. File marked ‘Inwijing universiteit Cluj’, containing documents, notes and correspondence concerning the opening of the Romanian University at Cluj, and H.P.N. Muller’s speech. 1920.
5. File marked ‘Inkomstenbelasting 1915/16’, containing documents and correspondence about a dispute over income tax between H.P.N. Muller and the Dutch Internal Revenue Service. 1911-1916.
6. Correspondence about Muller’s investment in the Lampong Caoutchouc Company. 1917.
7. Documents concerning Muller’s investment in the Lampong Caoutchouc Company, including documents about a court case. 1917-1923.
8. Envelope with invitations received by Muller during his appointment as Netherlands envoy to Romania. 1920-1922.

66 (old 54)
Correspondence and documents regarding the Nederlandsche Zuid-Afrikaansche Vereeniging (Netherlands South Africa Society). 1908-1915. 1 file, 1 bundle.
1. File marked ‘Eerelidmaatschap Leyds & mijn ontslag’, containing correspondence about the honorary membership of Dr. W.J. Leyds, and H.P.N. Muller’s protest and resignation as board member. 1911.
2. Bundle of correspondence and papers, including minutes of meetings, etc. 1908-1915.

67 (old 55)
Miscellaneous papers. 1913-1938. 4 files.
1. File marked ‘Nationaal Monument Bloemfontein’, containing correspondence and documents about the erection of the Women’s Monument in Bloemfontein. 1913.
2. File marked ‘Ontwering gedenkteeken President Steyn’, containing correspondence and documents about the erection of a statue of President Steyn in Deventer, with photographs of several designs. 1917-1918.
3. File marked ‘Valtein’s Duitsche stuk’, containing correspondence and documents about an article about South-Africa’s position in World War I by M.P.C. Valter. 1914.

68 (old 56)
File marked ‘Zilveren bruiloft Prest. Steyn’, containing correspondence and the financial administration of the present bought for President Steyn and his wife at their Silver Wedding in 1912, with photographs of the present. 1911-1912. 1 file.

69 (old 57-58)
Miscellaneous papers regarding President Steyn and family. 1916-1938. 2 files, 2 envelopes.
1. File containing correspondence and documents about the erection of a statue of President Steyn in Deventer, with photographs, and some general correspondence. 1916-1922.
2. Envelope marked ‘Mijn artikelen en redeen over Steyn’, containing public lectures and off-prints of articles by H.P.N. Muller on the occasion of Steyn’s death and the presentation of his statue. 1916-1917.
(3) Envelope with newspaper cuttings about President Steyn and family after the South African War. 1902-1941.
(4) File containing correspondence from Mrs. Steyn to H.P.N. Muller. 1924-1939.

70 (old 57-58)
Box containing materials about H.P.N. Muller’s relationship with the Steyn family. 1903-1922. 6 files.
(1) File marked ‘Dood Pres. Steyn’ (Death President Steyn), containing typed speech by H.P.N. Muller, correspondence, miscellaneous papers. 1912
(2) File marked ‘Bestelling sjerp Mevr. Steyn’ (Mrs. Steyn’s order for a sash), containing correspondence on that subject, but also stray papers on: honorary doctorate, endowed chair at UNISAF, will of H.P.N. Muller, correspondence of Mrs. Steyn about her children.
(3) File marked ‘Standbeeld’ (Statue), containing correspondence about erection of statue for President Steyn in Deventer, typescript speech by H.P.N. Muller on occasion of unveiling, printed matter. 1918-1922.
Bundle with 2 files, repacked:
(4) Miscellaneous papers, including Ph.D of Colin Steyn in Leiden 1912; envelope marked ‘Afstamming van President Steyn’ (Ancestors of President Steyn); miscellaneous correspondence, including with Mrs. Steyn.
(5) Correspondence about President Steyn’s recovery and convalescence in Europe and with the Steyn family and othersXE “Muller, Hendrik Pieter Nicolaas:correspondence” } in South Africa. 1903-1922.

71 (old 59)
Box containing files on miscellaneous topics. 1911-1938. 9 files.
(1) File marked ‘Nederl. adel’ (Dutch nobility), containing newspaper cuttings, notes and correspondence about nobility in The Netherlands. 1911-1923.
(2) File marked ‘Spitsbergen’, containing off-print of public lecture, correspondence, notes. 1912-1919.
(3) File marked ‘Steunfonds Alg. Nederl. Verbond’ (Support Fund Algemeen Nederlandsch Verbond), containing documents and correspondence about the Fund, which was financially supported by H.P.N. Muller, and of which he was a board member. 1918-1919.
(4) File marked ‘Commissie standbeeld Johan de Witt’ (Committee statue Johan de Witt), containing newspaper cuttings, off-prints, and correspondence regarding the erection of a statue of this Dutch statesman in The Hague. The cover of the file notes that Muller had transferred the most important documents to the collections of the Committee, which in turn handed them to the Municipal Archives of The Hague. 1913-1919.
(5) File marked ‘Geldverspilling & toevalschotsoorden’ (Money squandering and refugee camps), containing newspaper cuttings and other printed matter about the squandering of money by the Dutch government in general, and about the harbouring of refugees during World War I, but after H.P.N. Muller’s retirement as Government Commissioner of such a refugee camp, including some correspondence. 1911-1918.
(6) File marked ‘Brieven van familie Reitz ontvangen te Bucarest’ (Letter of Reitz family, received in Bucharest), containing correspondence with the family, and newspaper cutting and off-print of article with obituaries of F.W. Reitz. 1919-1935.
(9) File marked ‘Viering 40-jarige Regeering onzer Koningin’ (Celebration 40th Anniversary Queen’s Government), containing newspaper cuttings, publications, invitations. 1938.
(11) File marked ‘Teruggave mijne fl. 100 voor standbeeld Prest. Kruger en mijne brochure “Heeft Nederland de Kaap verkocht?”’ (Return of my 100 guilders for the statue of President Kruger and my brochure ‘Heeft Nederland de Kaap verkocht?’), containing correspondence about the erection of a statue for President Kruger and the said brochure, as well as two postcard photographs of Paul Kruger. 1927-1938.

72  (old 60 part 1)
Private correspondence, letters to H.P.N. Muller about South Africa, with some copies of letters sent. 1899, 1901-1903. 3 files.
(2) 1 Jan. 1903 – 21 May 1903.
(3) 10 Jun. 1903 – 30 Dec. 1903.

73  (old 60 part 2)
Private correspondence to H.P.N. Muller with and about South Africa, with some copies of letters sent. 1904-1915. 3 files.

74  (old 61)
Miscellaneous papers about H.P.N. Muller and the Orange Free State. 1895-1939. 6 files, 2 papers.
(1) File marked ‘Terugbetaling mijner voorschotten 1903-1915’, containing financial administration and correspondence regarding monies Muller spent on behalf of the Orange Free State. 1895-1915.
(2) File marked ‘50 Boeren in Nederland’, containing correspondence about the visit of fifty farmers from South Africa to Europe. 1914.
(3) File marked ‘Aangaande de historische papieren van den heer A.G.C. van Duyl’, containing correspondence about historical articles on South Africa and the Boers. 1916.
(4) File marked ‘Bemiddeling in de Boerenoorlog. Mijn opstel 26 juni 1930’, containing correspondence about an article by Muller about his role in the South African War and the dispute about this with Dr. W.J. Leyds. 1930-1939.
(5) File marked ‘Mijn opstel getiteld Bemiddeling in den Boeren-Oorlog 26 juni 1930 en de veldtocht van Dr. W.J. Leyds daartegen’ (My essay titled ‘Mediation in the Boer War 26 June 1930’ and Dr. W.J. Leyds’ campaign against it), containing correspondence and documents on the matter. 1930-1932.
(7) Two copies of the journal Economisch-Statistische Berichten with article on Dr. H.F.R. Hubrecht. 1923.

75  (old 62)
Miscellaneous papers about H.P.N. Muller and the Orange Free State. 1904-19xx. 8 files.
(2) File marked ‘Zaak Netscher (Hollandsche Revue)’, containing correspondence and documents about an article about Muller in the Journal ‘Hollandsche Revue’.1904.
(3) File with document titled ‘Overzicht van Dr. Hendrik Muller’s Oranje Vrijstaatschen arbeid, voor zoo ver gebleken uit zijn archief, opgemaakt door J.W.J. Wessel Roux en Dr. Aeneas baron Mackay, secretarissen van het Oranje Vrijstaatsche Consulaat Generaal’ (Overview of the labour of Dr. Hendrik Muller for the Orange Free State, as in evidence from his archives, compiled by J.W.J. Wessel Roux and Dr. Aeneas Baron Mackay, secretaries of the Conulate General of the Orange Free State), as well as some other papers. 1904.
(4) File marked ‘Geldzaken 1903’ (Money matters 1903), containing correspondence about payments and monies received in connection with South African matters. 1903.

(5) File marked ‘Kas 1904/07’, containing correspondence about payments and monies received in connection with South African matters. 1904-1907.

(6) File marked ‘Dood Mevr. Koopmans-de Wet’, containing correspondence and newspaper cuttings about the death of Mrs. Koopmans-de Wet in Cape Town, a friend of H.P.N. Muller. 1906.

(7) File marked ‘Fonds President Steyn’, containing correspondence about contributions for a Fund to support President Steyn and family while he is recovering from his illness in Europe. 1903-1904.

(8) File marked ‘Nalatenschap Horneman’ (Horneman Estate), containing correspondence about this estate, but also general correspondence with and documents about South Africa. 1905-1907.

76 (old 63)
Album marked ‘Varia I’ containing newspaper cuttings about miscellaneous matters of interest to H.P.N. Muller. 1885-1904.

77 (old 64)
Album marked ‘Varia II’, containing newspaper cuttings about miscellaneous matters of interest to H.P.N. Muller. 1905-1939.

78 (old 65)
Album ‘Mulleriana part I’, containing newspaper cuttings (mainly) of articles by Muller himself, and articles about his family and relating to his work, including reports of annual stockholder meetings of the Oost-Afrikaansche Compagnie; with inscription by C. van Biema, Manchester, a friend of Muller. 1877-1904.

79 (old 66)
Album marked ‘Mulleriana II’ containing newspaper cuttings (mainly) of articles by Muller himself 1904-1917.

80 (old 67)
Album marked ‘Mulleriana III’, containing newspaper cutting of articles by H.P.N. Muller, and articles about his work, including reviews, and about his person, including in memoriams. In the volume is an envelope with correspondence to Muller, 1917-1941. 1 volume.

81 (old 68)
Bundle marked ‘Eerste Afrikaareis 1882-1883’ (First trip to Africa 1882-1883). 2 notebooks, 1 file.
(1) File marked ‘Papieren verzameld op mijn 1e Afrikaareis’ (Papers collected during my first trip to Africa), containing miscellaneous letters and papers.
(2) Notebook marked ‘1e Copie-boek gebruikt op mijn 1e Afrika-reis 1882’ (1st Copy-book used during my 1st trip to Africa), containing copies of letters written by H.P.N. Muller. 8 April – 31 Oct. 1882.

82 (old 89)
Bundle marked ‘Afrikaansche Reis 1898’ (African journey 1898). Miscellaneous papers. 1898.
(1) Letter book and separate papers with containing a diary of the journey, 1898.
(2) Several envelopes with business cards of people H.P.N. Muller met during his journey and stay.
(3) Envelope with letters and separate loose letters holding invitations for diners and do’s, including invitation for the fourth inauguration of President Kruger in Bloemfontein.
83 (old 70)
Miscellaneous papers concerning H.P.N. Muller’s journey to the West Coast of Africa. 1890. 2 files, loose papers.
(1) File containing letter book by H.P.N. Muller, 4 April 1890 – 23 Aug. 1890; open letters by Muller to his family and friends; miscellaneous papers, including newspapers collected during his journey, official report of the Liberian government, menus, etc.
(2) File containing letters and copies of letters, mainly directed to H.P.N. Muller by people from West Africa.
(3) File with miscellaneous notes, including a description of a journey to Russia made by Dr. Stechow and wife.
(4) File with announcement of theatre performance in Las Palmas.
(5) Set of business cards of people H.P.N. Muller met during his journey and stay.

84 (old 71)
Miscellaneous papers concerning H.P.N. Muller’s journey to America. 1902-1908. 7 files, loose paper.
(1) File (unmarked) with newspaper cuttings, correspondence, business cards, and notebook on Muller’s journey to America. 1902.
(2) File marked ‘Reveoeringen over Amerika’, containing texts of public lectures Muller held about his trip to America. 1903.
(3) File marked ‘Begroeting van Curaçao voor 1906’, containing Parliamentary Papers with the budget for Curacao. 1906.
(4) File marked ‘Suriname’, containing official documents, publications and notes about Suriname. 1903-1908.

85 (old 72)
Miscellaneous papers concerning journeys of H.P.N. Muller, consisting of notes, business cards and documentation. 1886-1907. 8 envelopes, 2 notebooks, 2 files.
(1) Envelope marked ‘Kaartjes kennissen Martreyn & Divonne’ (business cards acquaintances in Martreyn & Divonne). undated.
(2) Envelope marked ‘Spanje’ (Spain). 1886.
(3) Envelope marked ‘Lisbon & Pyreneën’ (Lisbon & Pyrenees). 1886.
(4) Notebook marked ‘Reis Spanje en Portugal’ (Trip Spain and Portugal). 1886.
(5) Envelope marked ‘Portugal’. 1887.
(6) Envelope marked ‘Noorsche reis 1889’, concerning holiday to Norway. 1889.
(7) Notebook marked ‘Reis naar Noorwegen juli 1889 met B.C.J. Loder’ (Trip to Norway July 1889 with B.C.J. Loder), containing diary. 4 – 31 July 1889.
(8) Envelope marked ‘Congres Spanje 1892’, concerning visit to the Conference on the Fourth Centenary of the discovery of America in Spain. 1892
(9) Envelope marked ‘Genua’, concerning visit to the Geographical Conference in Genua (Italy). 1893.
(8) Envelope marked ‘Rome & Florence 1900’, concerning holiday to Italy. 1900.
(10) File marked ‘Italiaansche reis 1904’ (Italian trip 1904).
(11) File with miscellaneous brochures en cuttings about travel.
86  (old 73)
Miscellaneous papers concerning journeys of H.P.N. Muller, consisting of notes, business cards and documentation. 1884-1924. 10 envelopes, 1 files, loose papers.
(1) Envelope marked ‘Congo Conferentie Berlijn 1884’ (Congo Conference Berlin 1884).
(2) Envelope marked ‘Noord Afrika’ (North Africa), includes notebook of journey to North Africa. 1888.
(4) Envelope marked ‘Italië 1898 & 1900’ (Italy 1898 & 1900).
(6) Envelope marked ‘Noordkaap’ (North Cape). 1900.
(7) Envelope marked ‘Voorbereiding reis naar Oost-Europa’ (Preparations journey to Eastern Europe). 1901-1903.
(8) File marked ‘Balkanreis’ (Journey to the Balkan), with notebook on Bucharest. 1903.
(9) Envelope marked ‘Reis Noorwegen 3/20 Aug. 1924’ (Trip to Norway 3-20 Aug. 1924).
(10) Envelope marked ‘Parijs’ (Paris), containing information about Smyrna carpets. Undated.
(12) Loose papers and brochures regarding travel.

87  (old 74)
Bundle marked ‘Aziatische reis I. Nederlandsch-Indië’ (Asian Journey I. Netherlands Indies), containing documentation, newspaper cuttings and correspondence on H.P.N. Muller’s journey through the Netherlands Indies (Indonesia). 1906-1909. 4 files.
(2) File marked ‘Java’.
(3) File marked ‘Oostelijke Archipel’ (Eastern Archipelago).
(4) File marked ‘Sumatra’.

88  (old 75)
Bundle marked ‘Aziatische reis II. Niet Nederlandsch-Indië’ (Asian Journey II. Not Netherlands Indies), containing documentation, newspaper cuttings and correspondence on H.P.N. Muller’s journey through Asia. 1906-1909. 9 files.
(1) File marked ‘A. Britsch Indië’ (A. British India).
(2) File marked ‘B. Ceylon’.
(3) File marked ‘C. Birma’ (C. Burma).
(4) File marked ‘D. Malakka & Siam’ (D. Malacca & Siam).
(5) File marked ‘E. Indo-China’ (E. Indo China).
(6) File marked ‘F. Japan’.
(7) File marked ‘G. China’.
(9) File marked ‘Hollandsche Graven’, containing notes on Dutch graves on Ceylon.

89  (old 76)

90  (old 77 part 1)
Envelopes with materials concerning H.P.N. Muller’s position as member of the Commission for Consular Examinations, including questions and answers, correspondence about his appointment, and other papers. 1890-1940. 21 envelopes.

91  (old 77 part 2)
Envelopes with materials concerning H.P.N. Muller’s position as member of the Commission for Consular Examinations, including questions and answers and other papers. 1890-1940. 31 envelopes.
92 (old 78 part 1)
Papers concerning H.P.N. Muller’s studies at the universities of Heidelberg, Leipzig and Giessen. 1891-1894. 3 files.
(1) File marked ‘Universiteiten. Dictaten’, containing lecture notes from the lectures Muller followed in Heidelberg, Leipzig and Giessen.
(2) File with notes and correspondence about Muller’s dissertation and its commercial publication.
(3) File marked ‘Zeugnisse und Documente der besuchten Universitäten’ (Testimonials and documents of the universities attended), containing miscellaneous documents regarding Muller’s performance in University.

92a (old 78 part 2)
Papers concerning H.P.N. Muller’s studies at the universities of Heidelberg, Leipzig and Giessen. 1891-1894. 2 files, 3 envelopes.
(1) Envelope marked ‘Einige meiner wissenschaftlichen Vorträge über Afrika’ (‘Some of my academic public lectures on Africa’)
(2) Envelope marked ‘Aufsätze über die Reisen, Schriften und Vorträge des Hendrik Muller van R.’ (‘Index of travels, writings, and public lectures’)
(3) File with 3 envelopes, marked:
   (a) ‘Doctor Duitschland’ (Doctorate in Germany).
   (b) ‘Heidelberg’
   (c) ‘In Freiburg verzamelde papieren’ (Papers collected in Freiburg).
(4) File with 4 envelopes / covers:
   (a) marked ‘Giessen’.
   (b) marked ‘Felicitaties’ (Congratulations).
   (c) with notes and cuttings.
   (d) with notes and cuttings.
(5) Envelope marked ‘Brieven ontvangen door mij aan de Westkust van Afrika’, containing letters received by H.P.N. Muller when he was in West Africa and just after. 1890. [misplaced file]

93 (old 79)
File with correspondence with Emil Roth, publisher, with corrected versions of H.P.N. Muller’s dissertation. 1894-1896.

94 (old 80)
Miscellaneous papers and correspondence of H.P.N. Muller, mainly of a private nature. 1930-1936. 7 files, loose business cards.
(1) File marked ‘Briefwisseling met mijn peetzoon Hendrik Kalff van Oosterwijk Aucamp’, containing correspondence with Muller’s godson Hendrik Kalff van Oosterwijk Aucamp, with photographs. 1931-1936.
(2) File marked ‘Mijn aftreden te Praag en disponibiliteit’, containing correspondence and other documents about Muller’s resignation as Dutch envoy in Prague. 1930-1932.
(3) File marked ‘Mijn vertrek uit Praag’, containing correspondence and newspaper cuttings about his departure as envoy in Prague. 1932.
(4) File marked ‘Onthulling borstbeeld in Bloemfontein’, containing newspaper cuttings and correspondence about the unveiling of Muller’s bust in the University of the Free State in Bloemfontein. 1938.
(5) File marked ‘Onthulling van mijn borstbeeld te Leiden 18 juli 1939’, containing newspaper cuttings and correspondence about the unveiling of Muller’s bust in the Museum voor Volkenkunde (Ethnographic Museum) in Leiden. 1939.
(6) File marked ‘Mijn eredoctoraat’, containing correspondence and other documents about Muller’s honorary doctorate of the University of South Africa. 1931-1932.
(7) File marked ‘Aanrijding 1933. Einduitspraak 1936’, containing documents and correspondence about a car collision in 1933, for which Muller claimed damages. 1933-1936.

(8) Collection of business cards.

95 (old 81) Bundle containing correspondence and papers regarding the Consulate General for Liberia in the Netherlands. 1889-1914. 2 files.
   (2) File with correspondence of the Consulate General for Liberia in the Netherlands. 1889-1914.

96 (old 82) File containing printed matter regarding Liberia. 1893-1912.

97 (old 83) File with correspondence, documents and other papers concerning H.P.N. Muller’s appointment as government commissioner for the Belgian refugee camp in Nunspeet. 1914-1915. 1 file.

98 (old 84) File with newspaper cuttings about the Belgian Refugee Camp at Nunspeet. 1914-1917. 1 file.


100 (old 86) Papers regarding the period H.P.N. Muller was envoy of the Netherlands to Romania and Czechoslovakia, including private correspondence. 1919-1932. 3 files.
   (1) File marked ‘Geographische rapporten over Rumenië en Tsjecho-Slowakije’, containing geographical reports on Romania and Czechoslovakia. 1919-1930.
   (2) File marked ‘Vertrek van Bucarest’, containing correspondence and printed matter about Muller’s departure from Bucharest. 1923-1924.
   (3) File marked ‘Te en over Praag’, containing correspondence and printed matter about Muller’s time as Dutch envoy in Prague, and after. 1923-1938.

101 (old 87) Papers regarding the period H.P.N. Muller was envoy of the Netherlands to Romania, both official and private. 1919-1928. 2 files.
   (2) File marked ‘Bucarest. Particuliere afgehandelde stukken’, containing Muller’s private correspondence and other papers, including appointments and decorations. 1919-1923.

102 (old 88 part 1) Notes and correspondence with publishers and others about publication ‘Azië gespiegeld’ (‘Mirroring Asia’), part I & II and publication ‘Onze Vaderen in China’ (Our Fathers in China) . 1912-1928.
   (1) File marked ‘Correspondentie met A.W. Sijthoff’s Uitg. Maatsch. (+ met Rijksarchief over de platen)’, concerns correspondence about the publication of Azië gespiegeld part II by the publisher A.W. Sijthoff. 1918.
   (2) File marked ‘Correspondentie met verschillende uitgevers over de uitgave van het werk “Azië gespiegeld” voordat ik met den uitgever H. Honig te Utrecht tot een overeenkomst
kwam’, concerns correspondence about the publication of *Azië gespiegeld* part I before Muller came to an agreement with the Publisher H. Honig. 1912.


5. File marked ‘(Gegevens) Phillijpynen’, containing research notes, cuttings and correspondence about the Philippines. 1911-1912.

6. File marked ‘Gegevens Siam’, containing a file marked ‘geschiedenis’, containing correspondence and notes. Also some loose notes, correspondence and cuttings. c. 1910-1912.


10. Envelope marked ‘Britsch Malakka II. Engelsche tekst’, containing typescript copy of abridged English version of the article ‘British Malacca’, being the first (historical) part of the essay published in Dutch in the journal *De Gids*, November 1913. Typescript contains introduction by P.C.H. v. P., Brussels, February 1914. 61pp. manuscript. (The Dutch version was also published as a chapter in ‘Azië gespiegeld’, part II.


103 (old 88 part 2)

Papers concerning H.P.N. Muller’s publications on China. 1911-1918. 2 files, 1 envelope.


3. Envelope marked ‘Literatuur over China aanwezig in Haagsche bibliotheken’ (Literature about China in libraries in The Hague), containing notes. No date.

104 (old 89)

Original papers concerning the Gold Coast of West Africa. 1850s-1900s. 2 bundles of files.

Bundle 1:

1. Notebook marked ‘Notitiën van den lateren Gouverneur der Goudkust A. van der Eb, voornamelijk aang. eene reis tot de werving voor het Ned. Ind. Leger naar Ashantee in 1836’, containing loose papers, including a resume and review of service of official (later governor) on the Dutch Gold Coast A. van der Eb, from 1830 onwards, as well as his report on the Verveer Expedition to Kumase in Asante to recruit soldiers for the Netherlands East Indies Army. 1830 – 2 Sep. 1837.


(4) \( \text{Document} \text{ marked 'Copie boek J. Muller' and in pencil 'Verslag van eene reis naar de Goudkust van het schip Gouverneur van der Eb 1850/1', containing report of a voyage to the Gold Coast by the ship 'Gouverneur van der Eb' in 1850/51.} \)

(5) \( \text{Document} \text{ marked 'Losse aanteekeningen betreffende den Handel etc. ter Kust van Guinea (Liberia & Goudkust), c. 1850/51', containing notes on the Dutch trade with Liberia and the Gold Coast, probably also by J. Muller. 1850/51. Original copy.} \)

(6) \( \text{Document marked 'Memorie over den handel aan de Kust van Guinea van Huibert Doyer te Diическove ontvangen per zijnen brief van 24 Augustus 1852', containing letter with analysis of the trade on the Dutch Gold Coast by Dutch trader Huibert Doyer. 24 Aug. 1852. Original letter.} \)

(7) \( \text{Documents marked 'Copiën van stukken aangaande moeilijkheden tusschen de Gouverneurs der Nederl. & Engelsche Goudkust', containing papers about the problems between the Dutch and British governors on the Gold Coast. 1853. Original copy.} \)

(8) \( \text{Document marked 'Capt. J. Spanjaard aan Ministerie van Koloniën, a/b Z.M. s.s. Amsterdam, Fernando Po 12 Augustus 1853', containing report of voyage along the West African coast by naval captain J. Spanjaard of H.M. s.s. Amsterdam, at Fernando Po, to Dutch Minister of the Colonies. 12 Aug. 1853. Original copy.} \)


(10) \( \text{Two off-prints of documents about taxes paid by the firm of Hendrik Muller & Co. in Rotterdam. 1867.} \)

(11) \( \text{Miscellaneous papers about the handover of the Dutch Gold Coast to the British, mostly off-prints of the Minutes (Handelingen) of the Dutch Parliament. 1870-1872.} \)

(12) \( \text{Miscellaneous papers, notes, and letters regarding the Dutch Gold Coast, collected and received by Hendrik Muller after 1890.} \)

Bundle 2:

(13) \( \text{File marked 'Van Sierra Leone tot Fernando Po, de Goudkust ingesloten' (From Sierra Leone to Fernando Po, including the Gold Coast), containing:} \)

(a) \( \text{Miscellaneous letters about the trade on the African coast by the firm of Hendrik Muller & Co. 1851.} \)

(b) \( \text{'Verslag der Handelingen van de Rederij voor de Vaart en Handel op de Kuste van Afrika sedert 31 Mei 1846 of wel voor het laatste boekjaar, Mitsgaders van de liquidatie' (Report of the activities of the trading and shipping firm on the Coast of Africa since 31 May 1846, including the liquidation of the firm), concerning the firm of J. Boelen & Co. in Amsterdam. 10pp. Original copy.} \)

105 \( \text{(old 90)} \)

File marked ‘Goudkust, Madagascar’ with miscellaneous documents about the Gold Coast and Madagascar and other African, American and Asian regions. 1849-1888.

(1) \( \text{Miscellaneous papers in relation to professor N.W. Posthumus, acquaintance of Hendrik Muller and prominent Dutch socio-economic historian.} \)

(2) \( \text{Bundle marked 'Ned. 1e & 2e K. aang. afstand Goudkust', containing off-prints of minutes of the 1st and 2nd Chamber of the Dutch Parliament regarding the handover of the Dutch Gold Coast to the British. 1870-1872.} \)

(3) \( \text{Bundle of papers marked ‘Madagascar & Comoren’ containing:} \)

(a) \( \text{Miscellaneous notes on Madagascar.} \)

(b) \( \text{Miscellaneous newspaper cuttings (West Coast)} \)

(c) \( \text{Envelope marked ‘Copie Tractaten met Zanzibar’, containing copies of treaties with Zanzibar.} \)


(i) File marked ‘Rapport van den Heer Felix Driessen van zijne reis in Indië in 1878-1879’, containing copy of report by Felix Driessen about his trip to the Netherlands East Indies in 1878-1879.

(j) File marked ‘Verslag der verrigtingen van de Ondergeteekenden te San Francisco in Californië, de Sandwich Eilanden en China, in hunne hoedanigheid van supercargoa’s van de expeditie per Sumatra, in den jare 1849’, containing copy of report by the supercargos of the ship Sumatra, H. Veltman and H.J. van Hooren about their voyage to San Francisco, the Sandwich Islands, and China. 1849.

106 (old 91)

Off-prints and cuttings of publications, public lectures, etc. by H. Muller on Southern Africa.


2. Publication H.P.N. Muller titled ‘Nota over de belastingen in de Provincie Mozambique geldig op 10 October 1886’ (Memorandum about the taxes in the Province Mozambique valid on 10 Oct. 1886), marked ‘Oost Afrikaansche Compagnie Rotterdam’. 1886.

3. Ditto.


10. Ditto in Algemeen Studenten-Weekblad Minerva 8 Dec. 1887; public lecture in for students Stadsooelen in Leiden, where he had taken much of his ethnographical collection on East Africa.


12. Copy of Diario de Noticias 1890.
(13) Ditto.
(16) Copy of Diario de Noticias.
(18) Public lecture held in ‘Oefening kweekt kennis’ in The Hague, reported in Het Vaderland 18 Jan. 1888.
(22) Public lecture ‘Land en volk van Zuid-Oost-Afrika, for the Aardrijkskundig Genootschap in Amsterdam, reported in Het Algemeen Handelsblad 1 Jan. 1888.
(23) Memorandum as (2) on taxes in Mozambique, in German: ‘Das Besteuerungssystem und die Steuern in Mozambique von Hendrik P.N. Muller’.
(24) Ditto, Dutch version.
(25) Ditto.
(26) Off-print public lecture in Antwerp, as before.

Separate bundle marked ‘Tweede opstel Transvaal’, containing:
(31) Ditto 1 Dec. 1888, No. 48, 586-596.

Separate bundle marked ‘Gecorrigeerde artikelen Kaap-kolonie’ (corrected articles Cape Colony), containing:

107 (old 92)
File marked ‘The Malay Peninsula and Europe in the past by Dr. H.P.N. Muller, abstracted from the Dutch by P.C. Hoynck van Papendrecht’

(93)
File marked ‘Recensies en korrespondensie over boeke en artikels’, containing reviews of books and articles by Muller, with list of contents by H.P.N. Muller.

Note: also contains first and second notebook about travels to East Africa in 1882 (obviously misplaced).
108 (old 93)
File marked ‘Voordrachten’, containing notes on speeches and public lectures held by H.P.N. Muller. 1887-1938. 1 file.
(94)
Miscellaneous papers about H.P.N. Muller’ journey to East Africa and after. 1881-1888. 5 files.
(2) File marked ‘Gehele provincie Mozambique’, containing containing notes, documents, correspondence and newspaper cuttings about Mozambique. 1884-1888.
(3) File marked ‘Quelimane & Zambezi’, containing notes, documents, correspondence and newspaper cuttings about Quelimane and the Zambezi area in Mozambique. 1886-1888.
(4) File marked ‘Inhambane & achterland’, containing notes, documents, correspondence and newspaper cuttings about Inhambane and hinterland in Mozambique. 1886-1887.

109 (old 95)
(96)
File marked ‘Oude Tijden in den O.V.S.’ with correspondence and notes about this publication by Muller:
(2) Correspondence, 1906-1907
(3) Some loose notes.
(4) File marked ‘Brill’, containing correspondence with E.J. Brill, 1907

110 (oud 97)
Box with documents and correspondence concerning Hendrik Muller’s decorations, membership of the Commission for Consular Examinations, and Japanese Commission. 1914-1936.
(1) Envelope marked ‘Beantwoorde gelukwenschen Grootkruis’, containing correspondence regarding his appointment to Knight Grand Cross in the Order of Orange Nassau. 31 Aug. 1936.
(2) Envelope marked ‘45-jarig jubileum in consulaire examens’ (45 year jubilee in Commission for Consular Examinations), with letters and autobiographical sketch. 1935.
(3) File marked ‘Decoratie Fransch Indochina’, containing letter of his appointment as Commander in the French legion of Honour, for his services done in publishing his book on Cambodia. 24 June 1929.
(4) File with correspondence and documents about Muller’s decorations from France, Portugal, and Romania.
111 (oud 98)
Miscellaneous papers, correspondence, and off-prints of articles. 1868-1899. 2 bundles with 9 files.
Bundle A:
(1) File with text article ‘Rotterdam’s Handel’ (Trade of Rotterdam), with correspondence. [1896].
(2) File with correspondence regarding Orange Free State. 1888-1889.
(3) Miscellaneous correspondence.
(4) File marked ‘Artikelen van mijn hand’ (my articles) in the newspaper Het Algemeen Handelsblad 1896.
Bundle B:
(6) Inaugural addresses of the presidents of Liberia. 1868 ... 1901.
(8) Miscellaneous papers.
(9) File with personal correspondence of H.P.N. Muller, including sketches by himself. 1876.

112 Non-existent access no.

113(1) (old 99)
Miscellaneous notebooks, files and envelopes regarding study and publications on Africa. c. 1887-1913.
(2) Notebook marked ‘B’ and ‘Aantekeningen uit gelezen geographische boeken’, containing notes on South Africa. (Probably used for his book Zuid Afrika. No date.
(3) Notebook marked ‘C’ and ‘Aantekeningen uit gelezen geografische boeken, bijgehouden van April 1890 – half December 1893’, containing notes from geographical books read between April 1890 and mid-December 1893, predominantly concerning East Africa. 1890-1893.
(4) Notebook marked ‘D’ and ‘Notitiën uit gelezen geographische boeken. Begonnen 1 Januari 1894. Geëindigd 1 October 1895 (behalve laatste plakvel), predominantly concerning East Africa.
(5) Notebook marked ‘Academische Studiën’, containing notes on geography used for his studies, including theory of geography. No date.
(8) Envelope marked ‘Stukken over Afrika die ik moet lezen’, containing notes and correspondence about Africa. c. 1887-1894.
(9) Envelope marked ‘Zuid-Afrika’ (mijn boek’), containing four envelopes and 2 off-prints, as follows:
   (b) Off-print ‘Herinneringen uit den Transvaal. Fragment van een reisverhaal door Hendrik P.N. Muller (Overgedrukt uit De Gids 1888 No. 5’)’. 
   (c) Envelope marked ‘Behandelde punten in artikelen Natal & eerste Transvaal (Gids) ’, containing notes on the articles on Natal and Transvaal.
(d) Envelope marked ‘Behandelde punten in artikelen over Z.W. Transvaal, Diamantvelden, Oranje Vrijstaat, behalve enige die ook voor de opstellen hebben gediend over Transvaal (Gids) en Natal en Kaap’, containing notes on the articles named.

(e) Envelope marked ‘Behandelde punten artikel Kaapkolonie’, containing notes on the article on the Cape Colony.

(f) Envelope marked ‘Notitiën gebruikt bij herdruk der afzonderlijke artikelen’, containing notes and cuttings used for the reprint of the articles.

(10) File containing miscellaneous documents, as follows:
(a) Copy of The Gold Coast People. No. 28 – Vol. II – 7 Cape Coast Castle, Tuesday January 31, 1893, marked ‘From J.W. Ephson, Elmina’ and ‘To H.P.N. Muller Esq., Rotterdam’.
(b) Brochure consular and other reports, Bloemfontein, 1890.
(c) Brochure consular and other reports, Tripoli, 1893.
(e) Correspondence from Liberia, regarding the business of the Oost-Afrikaansche Compagnie, ‘voorheen Hendrik Muller & Co.’
(f) Miscellaneous newspaper cuttings, one set tied and marked ‘Transvaal 1896’.
(g) Envelope marked ‘Jersey-Dutch’, regarding the Jersey Dutch still being spoken by some elderly people in the states of New Jersey and New York, containing notes and typescript. 1913.

113(2) (old 100)
File marked ‘Portretten gouverneurs van Ceylon’, containing correspondence, documents, and photographs of portraits of Dutch governors of Ceylon, for the benefit of the British Government of Ceylon. 1909-1913. 1 file, 2 envelopes with photos.

(old 101)
Journal La Verité sur le Congo (The Truth about the Congo). 1906-1907. 8 issues.

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(old 102)
Papers regarding the International Peace Conference in The Hague. 1899.

115 (old 103)

(old 104)
Miscellaneous papers of a personal nature of H.P.N. Muller. 1939-1941. 2 files.
(1) File marked ‘Liften’, containing documentation and correspondence about the construction of an elevator in his house. 1936-1939.
(2) File marked ‘Belastingzaken’, containing correspondence and documents regarding taxes Muller was liable for. 1926-1932.

116 (old 105)
Box marked ‘Bezuidenhout 273’, containing documents and correspondence about H.P.N. Muller’s private residence in The Hague, concerning the reconstruction and the furnishing of the house, with blueprints etc. 1911-1912.
Extra File marked A.160.106 – A.160.112, containing brochures and booklets on miscellaneous topics. 1877-1919. 7 volumes.

A.160.106 ‘Rapport over het uitbreken der Rebellie (Pretoria 1915)’, about the rebellion of some former Boer generals in 1914.


A.160.108 ‘Regulatien voor de consulaire ambtenaren van den Oranje Vrijstaat’ (Regulations for consular officials of the Orange Free State). 1877.


A.160.110 ‘Zuid-Afrikaansche Republiek. Pettie voor rechten gericht aan den ZHEd. den President van den Oranje Vrijstaat en den Achtbaren Volksraad ter gelegenheid van de Buitengewone Zitting op 17 Februari 1881’ (Petition for rights by the Zuid-Afrikaansche Republiek to the President and Volksraad of the Orange Free State). 1881.


A.160.112 ‘Correspondentie over Tractaat van Vriendschap en Handel met de Z.A. Republiek …’ (Correspondence about a Treaty of Friendship and Trade with the Zuid-Afrikaansche Republiek …). 1887.
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H.P.N. Muller as African merchant

This section includes original papers about Muller’s involvement with Africa as a merchant, but also papers collected by him about the development of the African trade in earlier and later years, the handover of the Dutch Gold Coast to the British in 1872, and his involvement with Liberia, both as a merchant and as consul general. Materials relating to specific regions are as much as possible ordered geographically.

Mercantile matters specifically relating to South Africa can be found under the heading ‘H.P.N. Muller and South Africa’.

Papers relating to his travels, travel reports, public lectures, and publications on East and South Africa before 1890 – when Muller left business – can be found under the heading ‘H.P.N. Muller as traveller and geographical publicist’.

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This section includes all papers about Muller’s involvement with South Africa in general and the Orange Free State in particular, with the exception of papers relating to his travels (see above).

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During his lifetime, Muller himself published well over 200 articles, books, reviews, and brochures. This catalogue and research guide is not the proper vehicle for a full list, and it was therefore decided not to incorporate any of Muller’s own publications here. A full bibliography will be published in Doortmont, Michel R.: forthcoming, listed below.


[Muller, Hendrik & C.E. Muller], Het geslacht Muller (Müller) uit Gerolsheim (n.p. n.d. [1951]).


Appendix:
Afrikaans language inventory of 1949

This section contains a facsimile copy of the original inventory of the Dr. Hendrik Muller Collection. It was prepared by the archivist of the State Archives of the Orange Free State in 1949, immediately after the arrival of the collection in Bloemfontein.

The inventory was based on the original Dutch packing list / inventory, is limited in scope, and contains mistakes. Researchers are advised to use the new catalogue as a research tool, and the old inventory for purposes of historical reference only.

The historical introduction to the 1949 inventory lacks detail and focus, and contains material mistakes. For research purposes, one is advised to use the comprehensive introduction and life history of H.P.N. Muller in this new catalogue and the biographical publications listed in the bibliography.
Dr. Hendrik Pieter Nicolaas Muller, geboren te Rotterdam op 2 April 1859, het behoorde tot ‘n vooraanstaande Nederlandse familie van groot geleerden en welgestelde kooplieden. Sy vader, net soos sy grootvader – van Hijkevorsel – was lid van die Eerste Kamer van die State - Generaal; terwyl sy grootvader, Muller, Hoogleraar in die Teologie in Amsterdam was.

Sy eerste opleiding het hy ontvang aan die instituut Salfos en aan die H.B.S. in sy geboorte stad, waarna hy hom na die Hohe Real Schule te Frankfurt – am Main begeef om aldaar in die handel opgelei te kry word.


In 1895 word hy aangestel as Konsul van die Republiek van die Oranje-Vrystaat, en in 1896, na die dood van H.A.L. Hamelberg, op aanbeveling van laaggenoemde, word hy benoem tot Konsul – Generaal vir die O.V.S. In hierdie hoedanigheid betoon hy hom deur sy onvermoeide werk, veral as ’n groot vriend van die Vrystaat. Op verzoek van die Regering
maak dr. Muller in 1895 ’n reis na die Vrystaat, by welke geleentheid ’n hegte vrieskapsband tussen hom en Pres. Steyn, vir wie dr. Muller die grootste verering gekoester het, ontstaan het.

As Konsulaal Vir die C.V.S. het dr. Muller uitstakende werk verrig. Aan hierdie arbeid het hy, in sy die woorde sy allerbeste krachten gegee met volle liefde, "Die liefde wat hy vir die Vrystaat gekoester het, straal onder meer uit die feit dat hy nie die geringste geldelike vergoeding vir sy werk wou neem nie. Onder ander het hy handelsverdare vir die Vrystaat gesluit met Nederland, Duitsland en Switzerland; die regering in Bloemfontein steeds ingelig ontwend die stemming van die Europese Regerings t.o.v. Suid-Afrika; die saak en reg van die Republiek ook in die pers - in Europa gedurig bepleit; die Vrystaat laat toetree tot die Internasionale Konvenses van Bern in belang van die Poswese en die bekeren van Handelsmerke; vir die regering in Bloemfontein onderzoek ingestel na die bespreingskemias in Algerie; aan die Vrystaat Konsula in België en Spanje verskaf; bestellings uitgewer in opdrag van die Regering in Bloemfontein en die taak van Gesantskap vervul in Europa & Amerika vir die Republiek.

Toe die oorlog met Engeland aan die opkom was, organiseer hy in Nederland, Duitsland, die V.S.A. en elders volksvergaderinge, om die oorlog indien moontlik te verhoed, en bepleit daarhierens die standpunt van die Beere in verskeie dagblase in Europa en Amerika. Gedurende die oorlog was hy kantoor die sentrum van die Vrystaatse belange vir beide wêreld-derde, totdat die Speciale Gesantskap in 1900 opge- daag het. Hy was verantwoordelik vir die uiteindig van ambulante deur Nederland, Duitsland en Rusland. In 1901 onder- neem hy ’n reis na die V.S.A., om Pres. Roosevelt se benodiging te verkry, veral met die oog op die betere versorging van
die vrouw en kinders in die konsentreerkamp. Na die oorlog het hy sy belangstelling in S.A. nie verloor nie sonder sy lewendige lidmaatskap van die Nederlandsse Suid-Afrikaanse Vereniging, en sy onvervormde ywer om aan tale onvertroetels geëducere die Engelse – Oorlog weer 'n veilige heenkome te verzeker, getuig.

Gedurende die jare 1908 – 1909 bereis hy Noord – Amerika, Suid – Amerika en Asië. In 1909 keer hy weer terug na sy Vaderland waar hy die uitbreek van die Eerste Wêreldoorlog word hy aangestel as regeringskommissaris van die Belgiese Vluchtelingenkamp te Namibie.

In 1918 tree hy in die Nederlandsse Staatsdiena se deur hom die aanstelling as Buitegewone Gesant en Nederlands se Govel – magtigde in Boekarest, te laat welgeval. Vier jaar later word hy in dienslike kapasiteit na Praag verplaa, alwaar hy tot 1930 aanbly. Gedurend 1905 tot aan die einde van sy lewe was hy lid van die Nederlandsse Kommissie vir die afneem van konstulêre eksamens.

Benewens al die dienste aan sy Vaderland en die O.W.N., verdien ook verskeling die wurgbaarheid van Dr. Muller se pen. Veel van hy pensioenegte was die gevolg van herhaalde studiereise wat deur hom onderneem is. Sommige van die volgende werke herinner ons daarvan: "Suid-Afrika" (1889); "Industrie des Cafres du Sud Est de l' Afrique" (1891); "Com Paul en mannen van Sotekania" (1896); "De Chartered Company en de S.A.,." (1896); "Door het land van Columbus" (1905); "Asië Gespiegeld" (twee dele 1912 & 1918); "De Coex – Indiese – Compagnie in Cambodja en Laos" (1917); "Has the Cape Colony been sold" (1932).

Dit verbaas ons dan geensins dat hy aan met suike eksekusionele kwalifikasies, en wat so 'n prominente rol gespeel het, die trots sebetster was van al die volgende ere: tistels: "Ridder van Orde van Nederlands Leeu"; "Ridder
in die derde klas van die Orde van die Dwaal van Anna"; "Kom-
mandeur van die Logiën van Her"; "Ridder van die Orde van Onse
Hare Jesus Christus van Portugal"; "Grootkruis van die Kroon-
orde van Rosenké"; "Grootkruis van die orde van die Eysende
Sln"; "Grootkruis van die Orde van Sava van Suid-Slawie en
"; en Grootkruis van die Orde van Burgerlike Verdienste van Bul-
garye". Ook S.A. het aan hom eer bewys deur aan hom die graad
van Doktor in die Rege, honoris causa, toe te ken.

Op 11 Augustus 1941, is dr. Muller in die hoë ouerdom van
82 jaar te St. Gravenhage oorled, alwaar hy in die begraaf-
plaas op Oud Eik en Duinen begrawe is.

By die rangslikking van dr. Muller se argiefstukke het ons
onderkeid gemaak tussen die stukke wat i.v.m. dr. Muller se
konsileer arbeid in belang van die Vrystaat, gestaan het. Van-
wet die systemiese wyse waarop dr. Muller hierdie deel van sy
Argief ingedeel het, is die correspontiëre orde vrywel onver-
anderd behou. En dieselfde rede het ons dit ook wenslik geag
om hierdie dokumte te skei van die res.

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